

Flying disc is hot item
in backyard sports, 1D



Elks win
again, 1C

Tasty dishes without
hassle or calories, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, July 6, 1987

Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

FLAGGING

WINDSOR: Windsor Park subdivision in Canton was filled with flags for the Fourth, thanks to resident Steven C. Johnson, a real estate agent with ERA Mark Realty Northwest.

Johnson and his son got out of bed about 5 a.m. July 4 to distribute small American flags to more than 900 houses throughout Windsor Park. Johnson provided free to his neighbors 11-by-17-inch U.S. flags and placed them in the center of their lots at the curb.

GAB ON GLITZ: The monthly evening book discussion at Canton Public Library is a chance to share reactions to well-known books, make new friends, and having an enjoyable evening out of the house. The next meeting begins 7 p.m. tomorrow in the library on the third floor of Canton Administration Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor. The book to be discussed is "Glitz" by Elmore Leonard.

A LIFEGUARD: Jim Burns of Canton has been hired by Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., to serve as a lifeguard this summer. While working at least 30 hours weekly, Burns also will attend business seminars at Disney University. Disney's leisure time business management curriculum offers training in academic theory and practical experience. Burns is majoring in business at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

HONORED GUEST: State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, will be awarded a certificate of recognition by the Michigan League of Women Voters. "He is a league member who is being recognized for his contribution to the state," said Catherine Prince of Canton, member of the Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters board of directors. The ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, July 10, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Kosteva will be among other elected officials honored.

BEST SPELLER: Wilson Lee, seventh grader at Central Middle School, became the winner of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' annual spelling bee recently by spelling the word "annihilate."

The first three places in the bee went to students in the talented and gifted program at Central Middle School. Second place went to seventh grader Holly Quick and third-sixth grader Tami Filas. Runners-up were: Quang Ly, sixth grader, and Gordon Yamazaki, ninth grader, both of Pioneer Middle; Dan Sayers, ninth grader, West Middle; Neil Noland, eighth grader, Lowell Middle; Gwen Valentine, eighth grader at East Middle School. Lee received a \$25 Book Break gift certificate, and Quick a \$15 book certificate. William Bartlett, CEP instructor, hosted the program. The judge was Sheila Alles, curriculum coordinator for language arts. The chairwoman for the district spelling bee this year was Arlene DeForest of Central Middle.

McKEON RETIRES: Shirley McKeon, teacher for 17½ years at West Middle School, retired from teaching in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "Shirley was an outstanding English teacher and also taught seventh and eighth grade at West," said Judith Stone, West Middle principal. "She raised six children, who all attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She served on several committees while she was employed by the district and is one who will be missed in the profession."

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Hoben school construction begins

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If Plymouth-Canton's new elementary school opened tomorrow it would be filled to capacity.

But it is not expected to open until 1988. Construction is scheduled to begin today.

The 55,000-square-foot, T-shaped, one-story brown-brick building for kindergarten through fifth grade will have a capacity of 650.

A park with a jogging track, as well as baseball and soccer fields, will be behind the school. The entire project is on 15.5 acres north of Saltz Road between Sheldon and Canton Center in Canton's Fellows Creek subdivision.

CURRENTLY THE DISTRICT has "overloads" of students at Eriksen, Field and Isbister elementary schools, according to Plymouth-Can-



Construction begins today on Hoben Elementary School on Saltz just west of Sheldon.

ton Superintendent John Hoben, the school's namesake.

Hoben Elementary School probably won't fix the long-term space crunch in the district.

"We're going to keep growing," Hoben said.

He cited numerous residential construction projects planned throughout the district.

"If growth continues in the kindergarten, first and second grades as it is now, we'll have to look at where we're headed," Hoben said. "We're hoping this will take care of us for the near future."

Previously, the district limited oversized classrooms and kept a lid on building costs by establishing year-round school. It's an unpopular

option, he added, which probably won't be accepted by residents.

"It's an option but out of step with the rest of the world," Hoben said.

Asking voters to approve a bond issue is a more likely route the district will take, if more schools are needed.

THE BUDGETED COST of build-

ing Hoben Elementary School is \$4.5 million, including furniture and other fees.

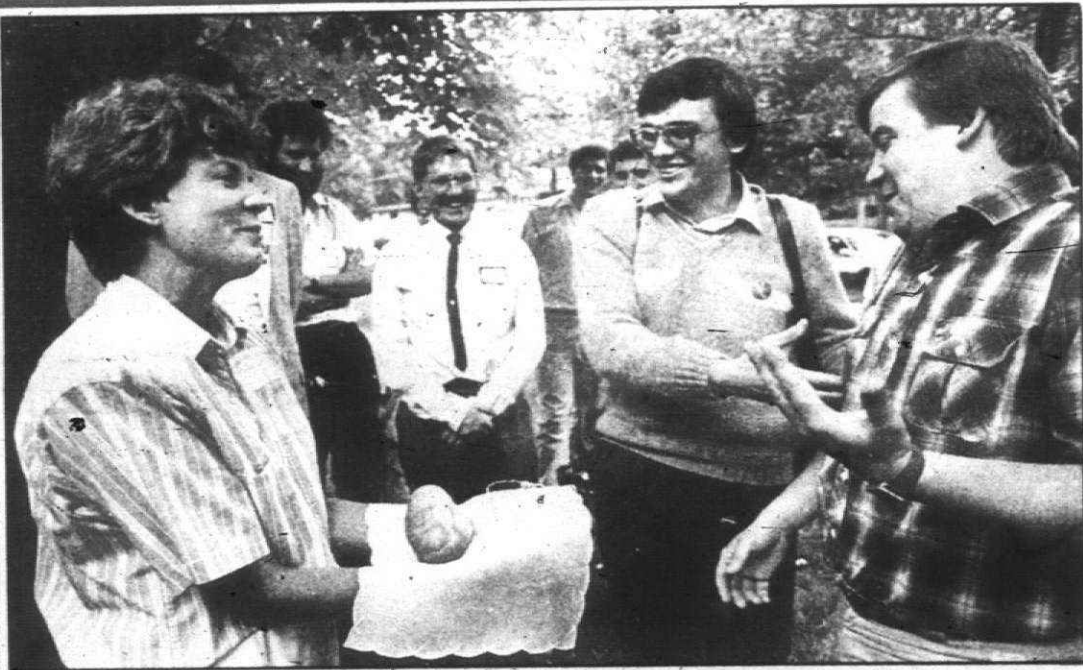
Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent for business, said he believes the cost will be lower — between \$4 million and \$4.1 million.

The district saved \$115,000 in architectural fees by using the exact design of a school built in Boyne City, he said.

Residents in the area of the school complained about the removal of at least four acres of trees, according to Mike Schlenke, construction superintendent for Barton Malow, Hoben school construction managers.

"Residents were real, real upset when the trees came down," Schlenke said.

"The majority of trees that came down were where the school sat," Schlenke said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Host Marilyn Whittaker-Young of Plymouth offers a traditional Russian greeting of bread and salt to Constantine Ivanoe (left) and Al-

exander Mishin. The visitors are smiling as Whittaker-Young is trying to speak Russian.

Backyard diplomacy

Soviet group visits Plymouth area

By Casey Hans
staff writer

The city of Plymouth was one of a series of suburban stops for a group of Soviets visiting the area last week.

A group of 30 residents from Minsk made a six-day visit to their sister city of Detroit.

One day of their trip was to be to the Farmington area, thanks to an invitation from a teacher who lives in Plymouth, and to Plymouth to get a taste of a backyard barbecue.

Tuesday morning the Soviet visitors stopped at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College for discussions, a luncheon and entertainment.

Before coming to Plymouth the group of Soviet visitors took a tour of Meijer Thrifty Acres where they

reportedly were very impressed with the marketing approach of such a wide variety of goods under one roof.

"This is a real opportunity for people in our community," said Jerry Young of Plymouth, the man who invited the Minsk travelers. Young is international relations teacher at Farmington High and chairman of the event.

"It's a chance to get together one-on-one."

The visit was co-sponsored by Farmington High School and the American Soviet Friendship Society.

THE MEETING is to help Farmington-area students, faculty, parents and those in the community gain a better understanding of the Soviet Union and its people.

Minsk is the capital of the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic, one of the western-most of the 15 republics in the Soviet Union.

Twenty-six men and four women, ages 23-35, made up the entourage that visited the Detroit area, leaving July 2. They represented a cross-section of their country. While visiting the Detroit area they stayed at Wayne State University.

The University of Michigan Slavic Language Department hosted a workshop to prepare those involved with the visit.

The group's home city of Minsk has a population of about 1.5 million and is similar to its sister city of Detroit in production of heavy trucks and machine tools. It also is

Please turn to Page 4

Contract is awarded for new library

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Canton library patrons will be frequenting a state-of-the-art 31,000-square-foot facility, replete with extensive compact disc, videocassette and book collections, and possibly computers, movie projectors, typewriters and a dish antenna in the not-so-distant future.

By a 4-3 vote, Canton trustees voted Tuesday to award a \$2.8 million construction contract to DeMaria Building Company, Inc. of Novi. The board unanimously approved a site plan for the building, which will triple the library's space.

Money for the project became available when township voters approved a millage proposal last year.

Currently, the library occupies 12,000 square feet on the third floor of township hall.

THE LIBRARY, to be built immediately south of the Canton Administration Building off Canton Center Road, will be completed by August 1988.

"We're real excited about the prospect of a new building. We're looking forward to giving the public a lot of support. We will be able to house a compact disc collection and double the size of our video cassette collection," said Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, assistant director of the library.

"We'll be able to offer a children's department two-to-three times our current size. And we finally will have a special section for young adults to hang out and study."

"We also are going to be able to offer larger programs because we'll have a meeting room that can be split off with screens."

A great deal of importance is being placed on aesthetics and atmosphere, said Dr. James Gillig, library board member.

THE ONE-STORY brick structure will feature skylights, courtyards with benches, segregated, carpeted areas for adults and children, and lots of glass.

"We'd like it to be kind of a community center," said Gillig, adding that the building's design will permit expansion on three sides.

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Low bid didn't get contract

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Not everyone was smiling about the \$2.8 million library contract awarded by the Canton Township Board Tuesday.

John Talbot, president of Ann Arbor's TKI Construction Management Inc., was the low bidder on the project. But the award went to DeMaria Building Company Inc. of Novi, whose bid was \$37,000 higher.

Voting for DeMaria and following the township library board's recommendation were trustees Bob Padgett, Steve Larson, John Preliczky and Loren Bennett. Dissenters were supervisor James Poole, treasurer Jerry Brown and clerk Linda Chuhman.

"Not to go with the low bidder is almost unheard of. There have to be extremely strong circumstances for public money not to be spent on the low bidder, and no one in the world

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Summer tax bills on the way

By Doug Funke
staff writer

You celebrated Independence Day last weekend.

Now you can think about paying for the privilege of living in the United States, more specifically, the Plymouth-Canton community.

Summer tax bills already have been mailed to property owners in Plymouth Township and soon will be en route to property owners in Canton and the city of Plymouth.

Property owners in all three communities should receive statements whether they personally pay taxes or their mortgage companies take care of the financial transaction.

Expect the tax bite to be a little more painful this summer due to increases in property values in all three communities.

Payment is due by Sept. 14 in the townships, Aug. 10 in the city.

PROPERTY OWNERS in both townships will be billed only for half of the annual school tax due at a rate of \$19.51 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

City bills will consist of half the school tax plus the entire city tax at a rate of \$18 per \$1,000 of SEV plus the millage for Schoolcraft College, \$2.31 per \$1,000.

Inclusion of the city tax is the reason for the earlier payment deadline in the city.

The townships include their own taxes and Schoolcraft's millage on winter billings.

First of America Bank again will bill and collect summer school taxes from property owners in Canton.

Mailings to 13,700 properties were expected to go out today, said Pattie Foster, a spokeswoman for the bank.

Canton residents can't pay summer tax bills at township hall.

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Funeral directors support prepayment law

By M.B. Dillon

A new law governing prepaid funeral services is getting high marks from funeral directors, cemetery operators and consumers.

The legislation, which takes effect this month, protects those who buy prepaid funeral services by requiring them to register with the state. The state Department of Licensing and Regulation will oversee accounts to ensure funds are available at the time of death.

Under the law, morticians will be able to keep 10 percent of the funeral home's funds until a consumer request is made. Buyers will be assured of the same quality funeral they buy regardless of how inflation increases costs.

The law is designed for consumer protection, said Dick Bryan, executive director of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

The problem was that some funeral directors were starting to get involved in the sale of funeral goods and services on a pre-paid basis — which is what takes place before death occurs.

The old law was really not very adequate in regulating and controlling this type of thing. The major purpose of the law is to limit the right of anybody to engage in this kind of sale but to protect the interests of those who are selling pre-paid services by the same rules.

MANY STATES have passed similar legislation because of concern about abuses. Pam Balfanz of the National Funeral Directors Association said.

Consumers have been victimized by firms going out of business or failing to make good on agreements.

Under the law, basically it is required to keep the consumer's money in a separate account and never will be faced with the situation of a funeral home going out of business or not providing services as advertised.

James Vermeulen of Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth said the law encourages people to arrange funerals when they're alert and can make sensible selections, and that's what prepaid services are all about.

— James Vermeulen
Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home

prices Funeral costs almost double every 10 years.

Jackie Powers, owner of Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth, has noticed increased consumer interest in books addressing preparation for death. Titles such as "Answers," by Becky Barker, are consistent sellers, she said.

The law is a plus for funeral directors because they're in business and they want their money up front, she said.

But if you're really protected, that's almost like an insurance policy you buy when you're young. You get a certain price because your health is good. It's good for the consumer. My God — funerals cost a fortune. Costs gallop away.

The legislation is the result of efforts by the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, the Michigan Cemetery Association, the Michigan Consumers Council and the Office for Services to the Aging.

brevities

- **DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Friday issue. Brevities for the Saturday issue should be submitted by noon Wednesday.
- **MUSIC IN PARK**
Wednesday, July 8 — Rose Green, a singer and pianist, will be performing. She will be performing in the Park series from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Wednesday at Kellogg Park. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.
- **GRAPEVINE CONNECTION**
Friday, Saturday, July 10-11 — Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is putting on its first summer musical, "The Grapes of Wrath." The musical is based on the novel by John Steinbeck. It will be performed at 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 10, and 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 11, at the Little Theatre at Plymouth-Canton High School. Tickets may be obtained at the door for a \$1 donation.
- **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**
Monday, July 13 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Bought Library, 1000 Dunning St. Open to the public.
- **MUSIC IN PARK**
Wednesday, July 15 — Mary

School mechanic places in statewide competition

Larry Davidson, who works in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Bus Garage, has placed in a statewide competition.

Davidson recently won a third-place trophy at the National Mechanics Expo '87 held at the Elgin High School, near Grand Rapids.

Davidson developed a universal brake fluid reservoir and removal bracket for a dual-wheel unit. The bracket allows brake drums to be more easily put on or taken off of school buses and other vehicles. The cost of building the device, including labor, was only \$23.75.

"I really didn't think it was a trophy," said Davidson, a Westland resident. "But I'm happy because it's a trophy." It certainly serves a job.

military news

- **SCOTT L. MCCREERY**
Scott L. McCreery of Canton, a Navy officer candidate under instruction, has been commissioned in his current rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS) at the Naval Education Training Center, Newport, R.I.
- **ROBERT H. SHARP**
Marine Lance Cpl. Robert H. Sharp, son of Michael T. and Patricia A. Sharp of Canton, has completed training at the Jungle Operations Training Center in Panama. During the three-week course, Sharp received instruction in skills needed to operate and accomplish his mission in a jungle environment.
- **PATRICK S. BARRICK**
Navy Seaman Patrick S. Barrick, son of Steven P. and Kathryn F. Barrick of Canton, recently returned from a three-month deployment aboard the frigate USS Glover based in Norfolk, Va. The Glover conducted the operations in the Great Lakes and New England coastal areas. During the cruise, more than 142,000 visitors toured the ship.

Dr. Lulek joins Oakwood

Dr. James R. Lulek of Canton has joined the Oakwood Canton Health Center this spring.

Lulek, a specialist in general and vascular surgery, has office hours at the center and has been a member of the Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, medical staff since 1980. He maintains a private practice in Dearborn as well.

"As a general and vascular surgeon, Lulek is a complement to our family and our services," according to Joan Petroski, center director.

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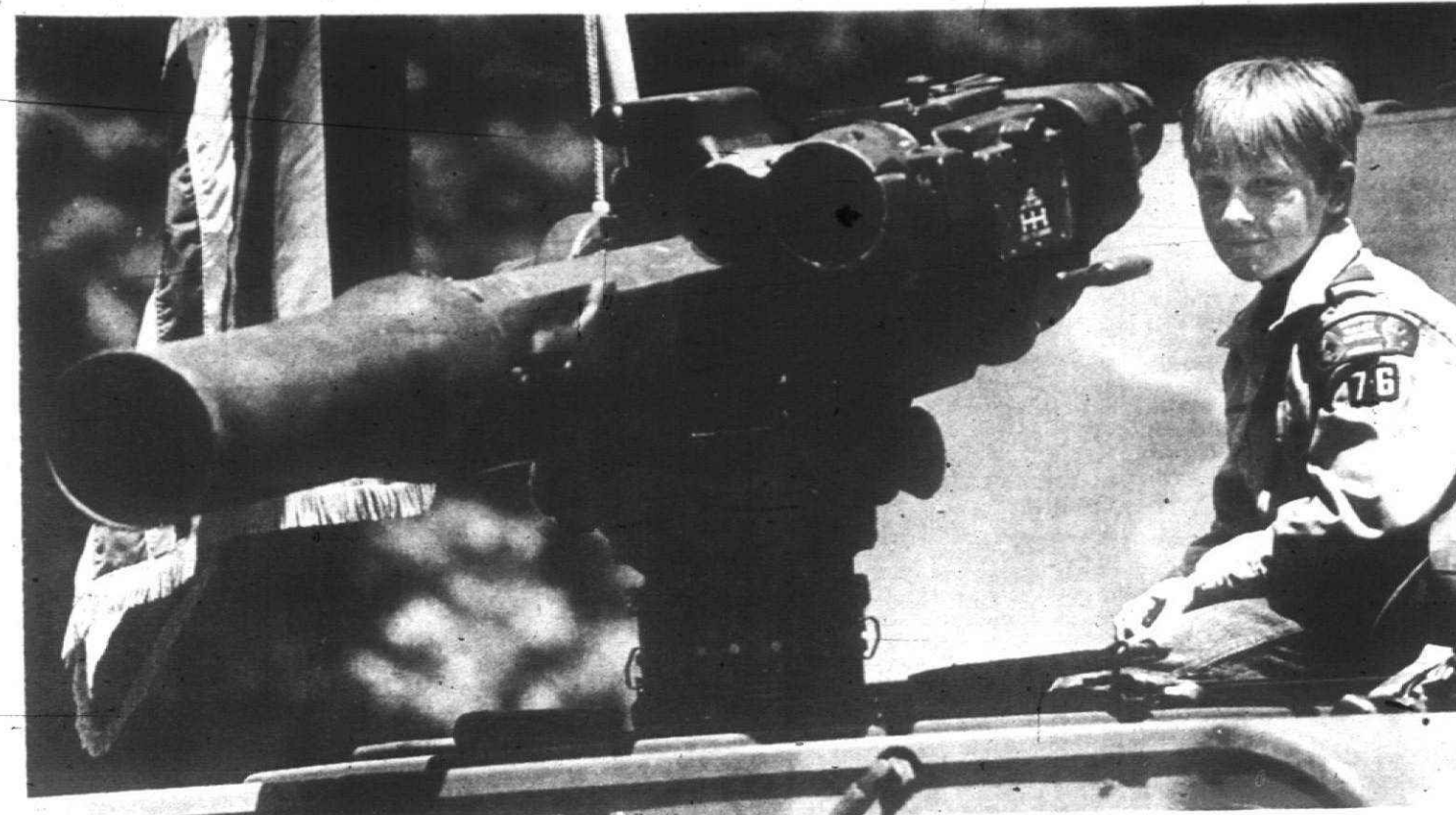
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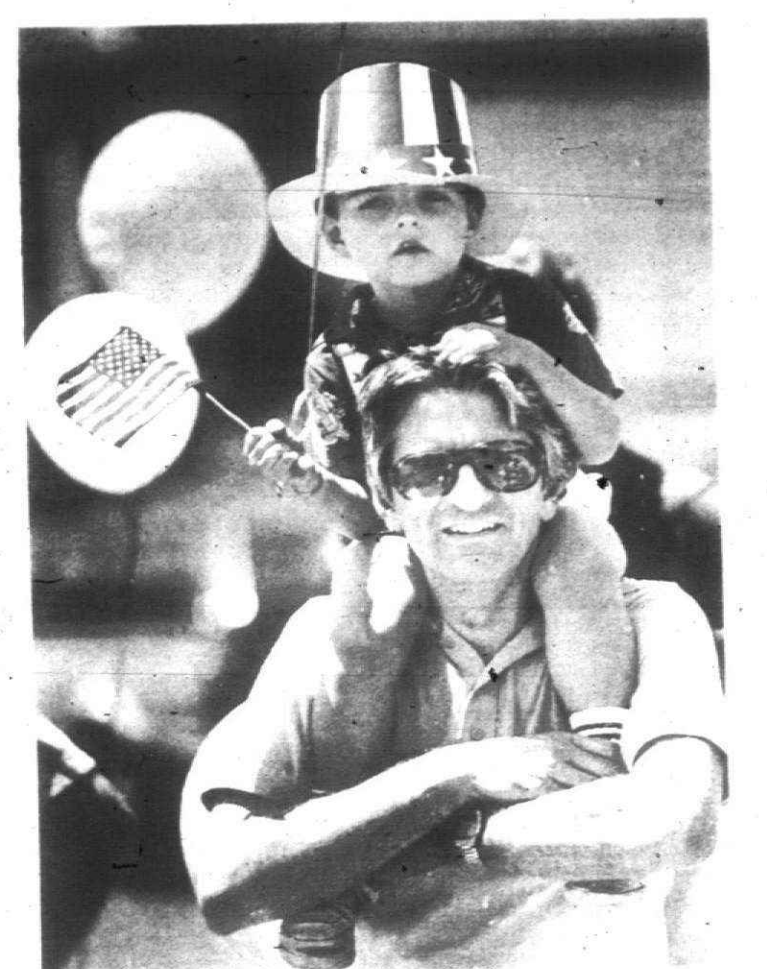
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Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Ron Rizza and son Michael, age 3, were among the thousands of spectators who lined Main Street Saturday to view the Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July Parade.

What everybody loves

IT WAS another star-spangled Fourth of July Parade in downtown Plymouth Saturday, the kind that this community has come to love over the years.

Spectators started lining up on Main Street well before the marchers stepped off. Lawn chairs were placed curbside to reserve prime viewing spots. Parents chased after toddlers in Kellogg Park. Old friendships were renewed. New acquaintances made.

The Rockettes and Chiefettes, pom-pom squads from Salem and Canton high schools respectively, drew enthusiastic applause.

So, too, did the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and the Polish Centennial Dancers.

The Plymouth and Professional Women's Club put together a creative float to honor Rosie the Riveter, women who worked in factories on the home front to supply the World War II effort.

The Fred Hill Haberdashery Precision Briefcase Drill Team, as expected, put on a sterling performance.

Fire trucks from the city and township of Plymouth, lights flashing and sirens screaming, opened the festivities.

A mounted unit from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department brought the parade to a close.

In between there were all kinds of memories.

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Also enjoy two trunk shows this month:
Evelyn Bernstein
July 6-18
Rosalee Designs
July 20-August 1

The Canton Connection

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ON 'NIGHTLINE': Jack Bologna of Plymouth has been filmed for future showing on Ted Koppel's "Nightline" program. Koppel's ABC camera filmed 30 minutes of a seminar Bologna did on preventing bank employee embezzlement and bank fraud for Citizens National Bank in Norwalk. Much of the hour-long program will be edited to a five-minute segment. No date for the program has been announced yet.

Bologna, an assistant professor of management at Siena Heights College, is a nationally recognized authority on bank operations and computer security. Author of several books, Bologna also is president of Computer Systems Inc. in Plymouth.

Formerly with the Federal Drug Administration and the

Internal Revenue Service, Bologna specializes in computer crime investigations, disaster recovery planning, loss prevention programs and security awareness training.

ACADEMY BOUND: Douglas T. Soho, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is entering the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs this month to begin basic cadet training. Academic classes will begin in mid-August.

Soho was on the golf track and swimming teams at Salem. He was a member of the National Honor Society and was in the top five percent of his class. The appointment represents a four-year scholarship worth \$190,000. Soho competed against more than 12,000 top high school students from throughout the nation to earn one of 1,400 Air Force Academy appointments this year.

recreation news

● HOTSHOT BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Canton Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola will sponsor the Pepsi NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition beginning at noon Tuesday, July 7, at Eriksson Elementary School, noon Monday, July 13, at Hulsing Elementary, and noon Wednesday, July 15, at Hulsing. Each interested athlete (girls and boys) in age divisions 9-12, 13-15, 16-18 may participate at one or all three sites, thus taking the best score. The competition tests speed, dribbling, shooting, and rebounding abilities. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff in Detroit in the fall. For information call 397-5119.

● SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will be held Friday through Sunday, July 10-12, at Plymouth Canton High tennis courts (some matches may be played at Central

Middle School tennis courts). Check-in will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The single-elimination is open to all area tennis players. Any participant scheduled to play on Friday will be notified prior to play. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up of each division. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. The fee is \$4 per person. Each person must provide their own can of USA-approved tennis balls. For details call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Summer tax bills on way

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PAYMENTS will be accepted at the school board administrative offices, 454 Harvey, 7451-3188, in the city of Plymouth.

Payments also can be made at First of America branches at Sheldon and Joy in Canton, on Main in the city of Plymouth, and at Ann Arbor Road and 1-275 in Plymouth Township.

Jerry Brown, Canton's treasurer, said the school district has determined that the township's projected fee of about \$40,000 to bill and collect its taxes was too high.

Mary Brooks, treasurer in Plymouth Township, said her office mailed 8,065 tax bills last week, the great majority to homeowners. Payment may be made at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, (453-8830).

Kenneth Way, treasurer in the city of Plymouth, said he expects to mail 4,412 bills in about a week. Payment may be made at city hall, 201 S. Main, (453-1234).

Canton Observer

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Soviets visit Plymouth

Continued from Page 1

The home of Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut.

FARMINGTON HIGH School principal Jerry Potter said their visit to the United States is meant as a true "people-oriented" exchange. It is not meant to be political in nature.

The Soviet Friendship Society is promoting a friendship, said Young. They certainly aren't bringing the people here for any other purpose. They're here to have fun in any way.

The three who make this world a better place to live.

Entertaining international visitors is not Young's only interest. As an international studies teacher, he suggests his students also travel.

"I've encouraged my kids to get involved in programs where they travel."

Young is married to Marilyn Whittaker Young, who put on a backyard barbecue for the visitors.

Tuesday evening at their home on S. Evergreen. The group arrived in Plymouth at about 5 p.m. for some volleyball, basketball, hot dogs, potato salad and baked beans.

Helping Whittaker-Young were Nancy Sharp, Ellen Thompson, John and Carol Barrett, and other neighbors. Barrett also teaches high school in Farmington.

After the backyard barbecue, the group walked uptown for a brief window-shopping stint.

ONE OF Young's students has traveled to the Soviet Union. "I try to promote that. We'll have to do more of that to get along in the world," added Young.

The program for the visiting group began with arrival at Oakland Community College Tuesday morning, followed by a discussion from 10 a.m. to noon followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Entertainment was provided 1:30-2:30 p.m. followed by a large group discussion 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Library contract OK'd

Continued from Page 1

"I think I will have everything we hoped it would. We may even have some things that we didn't expect to have," Possibilities include extending the new sprinkling system, buying more computer equipment and installing a dish antenna for net-

worked computer programming. Also on the horizon is a library foundation.

We're in the process of forming a foundation to support the library. Our hope is that in the far future it will require the library so that it won't require tax support," said Gillig.

Low bidder not happy

Continued from Page 1

could say those circumstances existed here," said Talbot.

DeMaria was chosen based primarily upon the time for construction of construction (360 days), the base bid amount, and the requisite skill and experience," said Canton finance director John Spencer.

TKI "wasn't real happy" but from our standpoint the big thing was the construction schedule. Had we accepted their bid we probably couldn't have moved until October. Once school has begun we can't take the low bidder, we're quite confident we took the best one.

DeMaria is completing the \$24 million Macomb County Jail and sheriffs there are pleased with the firm's performance, added Gillig.

"Jim Poole has an amazing talent to make everything adversarial," said Talbot.

We didn't want to have and don't have an adversarial issue in this. We're feeling basically that the board was inexperienced in contractor selection and panicked."

Canton officials gave TKI, which built the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan in Ann Arbor and has restored Gothic buildings at the University of Michigan, "no stipulation as to how time was a factor even after the bids were opened," said Talbot.

More importantly, nothing in the contract holds DeMaria to a construction deadline, said Talbot. And construction "may be delayed due to some DNR issues," he added.

"Canton is going to get a good library. DeMaria will do a good job but the people will be paying more than they needed to. They also haven't treated someone fair."

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Risks from AIDS spur precautions

By Mary Riquie staff writer

In Los Angeles, a man was arrested and charged with attempted murder last week for knowingly selling his AIDS-tainted blood to a blood bank.

The 29-year-old man told authorities he "was so desperate for money that he just didn't care."

Garden City Police Chief Ralph Gohlke sees a definite need for stringent federal laws to deal with those kinds of threats.

"We've had the guy in the street say 'I'll spit at you and I've got AIDS,' but we haven't had the guy sure," said Gohlke, who has taken preventive measures to protect his force of 39 regular and 25 reserve officers.

Like emergency medical technicians and other public service personnel, police officers are required by law to aid a victim. Garden City like most other departments surveyed in western Wayne County now issue officers protective face masks for resuscitation and plastic gloves for tasks such as fingerprinting.

PRECAUTIONS procedures and policies relating to contagious diseases are becoming the rule in most public safety organizations. Some have written policies. Others have issued informational literature and bulletins.

Even without direct threat of assault, there is the possibility of a contagious disease such as hepatitis, AIDS or hepatitis, a disease affecting the liver, could be transmitted during fingerprinting or body search.

When an inmate is being processed for incarceration in the Wayne County Jail, he bugs and seals his cell before being taken to his cell.

That's part of the policy by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Fricke for the protection of his officers.

"We've had 18 cases of AIDS out of 44,000 inmates in the past 18 months," Fricke said.

The department filed a petition last week in Wayne County Circuit Court asking for waiver of prisoners' rights to privacy so that any officer dealing with an inmate would know if he had AIDS.

"We see a conflict in the law," Fricke said. "We think our right to know supercedes their right to privacy."

We want permission to distinguish on a medical card so that if any officer is escorting a prisoner to

about a major impact on our lifestyles," Blackburn said.

The effect on future generations must also be considered.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. When a person has AIDS, he or she is in the final stages of a series of health problems caused by a virus that can be passed from one person to another primarily through sexual contact or the sharing of intravenous drug needles and syringes, according to C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General.

The AIDS virus attacks a person's immune system and damages the ability to fight other diseases. Without a functioning immune system, the person becomes vulnerable to

becoming infected by bacteria, protozoa, fungi and other viruses or malignancies that cause life-threatening illness, Koop said.

Scientists and physicians are now learning the virus is definitely transmitted through blood and semen.

It is projected that by 1991, there will be 270,000 cases of AIDS.

That's not a magical number. People have to be reminded it doesn't stop there. We're talking

It "incidence of AIDS is going to get much worse before it gets better," said Dr. Gerald Blackburn, director of infection control, infectious diseases at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

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Fear of AIDS grips society

Despite awareness of the risks of other contagious diseases, hepatitis, herpes, tuberculosis, bacterial meningitis — AIDS appears to be striking the greatest fear.

And by all accounts, it is expected to do so for at least the immediate future.

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Former resident a 1-man grand juror in 1960s

(Part 3)
Michigan newspapers made much 20 years ago of the mystery of the "little black books" that surfaced in Greektown. Were some of Detroit's finest on the take? Why were police names listed in the book? Why was the police commissioner's name included?

The books had been confiscated a year earlier in a raid on a Detroit after-hours bistro only a block from police headquarters. Seized along with the books was a Christmas list bearing names of police officers. One of them was that of the Cavanaugh administration's police commissioner.

The matter became front page news in January 1967 when the owner of the Grecian Gardens Restaurant was indicted for contempt of court. Suspected of bribing police to ignore gambling, he refused to say whether he had offered a bribe to the commissioner and other police officers. Although grand immunity, he even refused to answer as "incriminating" such innocuous questions as where is East Jefferson? Or are you married?

The proprietor of the Grecian Gardens was Costas (Gus) Calacaudas, reputed kingpin of Greektown gambling. The judge who cited him for contempt was former Plymouth resident, George E. Bowles.

A WAYNE Circuit Court Judge, Bowles was the one-man grand juror charged with investigating crime in Wayne County in 1966-67.

Bowles had been a circuit judge since 1956, the year he was appointed to the bench by Gov. G. Mennen Williams. He was elected to office three times thereafter.

In September 1966, Bowles was named by his fellow Wayne Circuit Court judges to conduct the one-man grand jury. The election took place only five days after Circuit Court Judge Edward S. Piggins ended a similar investigation.

The Piggins one-man grand jury had been authorized by the Wayne Circuit Court in August 1965 as a result of a traffic ticket scandal in the county sheriff's road patrol.

When the Piggins grand jury came to its one-year end, 15 of the 23 circuit court judges voted for Bowles to be the grand juror. Some felt there might be legal problems if Piggins succeeded himself. Bowles said he did not campaign for the job. "But I don't see how I could refuse," he told a Detroit News reporter. "You don't duck the tough jobs. I never have."

Judge Bowles got high marks from the media as he began his year's work. Bob McBride, then managing WJBK, declared in a television editorial on Sept. 6, 1966, "Bowles is an honest, capable, and experienced judge."



past and present
Sam Hudson

The Detroit News, which had favored Republican Piggins for the job over Democrat Bowles, nevertheless noted in its Sept. 2, 1966 issue: "Bowles is smart, he is tough when required, and we harbor no qualms about his intention to do a thorough and workmanlike job."

It went on to say that Bowles was not the type to use the one-man jury "as a publicity springboard." (Piggins had been criticized for appearing frequently on Lou Gordon's television show.)

BOWLES BECAME the grand juror on Sept. 1.

One month later, the State Supreme Court voted unanimously to give him access to the records of the Piggins grand jury. Without this ruling, the new grand jury would have been seriously hampered. Piggins himself said the court's decision was a wise one.

In his year, Piggins had made 71 indictments. He had charged public officials and underworld figures, and investigated activities of Detroit policemen and of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. At the end of his one-year investigation, Piggins outlined eight areas of alleged crime and corruption that his staff was unable to explore for lack of time.

Ironically, Piggins had been helped by his successor, George Bowles. As Circuit Judge, Bowles had dismissed legal challenges on the constitutionality of the Piggins grand jury. This was major victory for Piggins whose conduct of the grand jury had been criticized by the administration of Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh and some members of the Wayne Circuit Court.

As columnist Doc Greene wrote in the Detroit News on Sept. 2, 1966, the one-man grand jury was regarded in other states as one of the "quaint characteristics" of the state of Michigan. Created in 1917, it had been criticized on numerous occasions. Some said it gave too much authority to one man. No other state had adopted it.

Michigan's one-man grand jury was abolished in the 1940s by the state Legislature. The lawmakers acted in a fit of pique over indictments of some of their members by the Leland Carr-Kim Sigler one-man grand jury, in which a little black book also figured, in which a state representative in 1951 a number of legal limitations were placed upon it, including the one-year limitation.

On beginning his year as one-man grand juror, George Bowles selected Paul J. Komives, chief of the criminal division of the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit.

Bowles moved the grand jury to the old County Building that had also been used by the Piggins grand jury. (To be continued.)

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (July 6)**
- 3 p.m. ... Totally Gospel — Magazine/publisher T.J. Hemphill features gospel singers.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... The Grande Beat — Host Greg Lea with music from the Grande Ballroom.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.
 - 5 p.m. ... Contempomara — A magazine program featuring topics including education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
 - 6 p.m. ... Omwale Cultural Society — West African dance and culture.
 - 7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... Sports — CEP Sports Year in Review.
 - 9 p.m. ... On the Wings of Angels — 40th anniversary of the Blue Angels.
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Videotunes — Live — Neighborhood Threat in a special show along with local bands.
- TUESDAY (July 7)**
- 3 p.m. ... Second Chorus — Classic movie.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Rendezvous With Annie — Classic movie.
 - 6 p.m. ... Idle Chatter.
 - 6:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat.
 - 7 p.m. ... Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... Expedition De Las Americas — Expedition from tip of South America to Alaska via four-wheelers.
 - 8 p.m. ... Salesian Missions — On center for abandoned youth in South Korea.
 - 8:30 p.m. ... Calico Band — Folk and bluegrass music from the Canton Country Festival.
 - 9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show — Guest is Tom Furtney, owner of Mr. F's and Gerald Myers, author of "When It Hits The Fan."
 - 9:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich interviews Tillie Wilson of the Canton Historical Society and Diane Wilson, author of a history book on Canton.
- WEDNESDAY (July 8)**
- 3 p.m. ... Totally Gospel.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Skits, music and fun.
 - 4 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show.
 - 5 p.m. ... Contempomara — A look at a variety of health issues.
 - 6 p.m. ... The Grande Beat.
 - 6:30 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show.
- CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (July 6)**
- 3 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie with a guest from the psychic world.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
 - 4 p.m. ... Japanese Tradition — Explore the Japanese tradition and learn to "Share the Heritage."
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Los Daminificados — Documentary on the Salvation Army to the rescue in Mexico after the big earthquake in 1985.
 - 5 p.m. ... History of Northville.
 - 5:30 p.m. ... County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests include Anita Crane of Northville Record and Tim Richard of Observer Newspapers.
 - 6 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "Building Life Upon the Rock."
 - 7 p.m. ... Straight — Two teens discuss with their families the struggle to quite drugs and go straight.
 - 8 p.m. ... This is the Life.
- TUESDAY (July 7)**
- 3 p.m. ... Legislative Forum — A public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... Canton Update — "Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton."
 - 4 p.m. ... The Juggler — Crazy Richard juggles at the Canton Country Festival.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Puppet Show — Rich Paul's puppets entertain children at Canton Country Festival.
 - 5 p.m. ... The Artrain — A look at the Artrain's visit to Plymouth.
 - 5:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences.
 - 6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 - 7 p.m. ... Japanese Tradition.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... Los Daminificados — Documentary on Salvation Army to the rescue in Mexico after earthquake of 1985.
 - 8 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — Focuses on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment. Today's topic is how to become a more effective parent.
- WEDNESDAY (July 8)**
- 3 p.m. ... St. Germain on Prophecy.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Sports Scene — 1987 Canton Rodeo, the Flying W Rodeo Company presents bareback riding, calf roping, barrel racing, and bull riding.
 - 5 p.m. ... Michigan Journal — A public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans hosted by Spencer Abraham.
 - 5:30 p.m. ... Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College, Livonia.
 - 6 p.m. ... Canton Update.
 - 6:30 p.m. ... The Juggler and Puppet Show.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... The Artrain.
 - 8 p.m. ... Divine Plan.
 - 8:30 p.m. ... Study in Scriptures.
 - 9 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville "A Celebration."
- CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**
- WEDNESDAY**
- 3 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.

WSDP/88.1

- DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)**
- 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. ... Past and Present Hit Music.
 - noon ... Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
 - 4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.
 - 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
 - 6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape — Modern music.
- MONDAY (July 6)**
- 10 a.m. ... Past and Present Hit Music — Host Cherie Weaver.
- TUESDAY (July 7)**
- 7 p.m. ... 88 Escape — Host Dan Johnston.
- WEDNESDAY (July 8)**
- 5 p.m. ... News File at Five — with Mark Schang.

Bowen: Treat AIDS

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Treating the incurable AIDS raises ethical issues as well as health concerns, says the only medical doctor ever to head the U.S. Health and Human Services Department.

Searching for a drug to treat AIDS and a vaccine to cure it is consuming an increasing portion of our research dollars — as well it should, said Dr. Otis Bowen, who rose from county coroner to state representative to governor of Indiana before being appointed to head HHS by President Reagan 1 1/2 years ago.

AIDS stands for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a condition that came to the U.S. from Haiti and Zaire and is taking a soaring toll among homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

Bowen, 69, was in the region last week to tour federally supported University Hospital facilities in Ann Arbor and to speak at a health providers fund-raiser in the Novi Hilton for U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Half of providers felt they should have a choice, and one-fourth felt turning them away would be ethical. Families of such providers to quit their professions because of their exposure to blood and fluids of AIDS patients.

"But the risk can be greatly minimized by adhering to long-standing medical standards in general and our specific guidelines," said Bowen. Treating AIDS is especially frustrating because "they're used to treating people successfully," he said, calling on the profession to "labor incessantly" for a cure because "anything less is unthinkable."

Should physicians who contract AIDS disclose that fact? One faction says they shouldn't be allowed to treat anyone. Others say physicians have the same right to confidentiality as anyone else.

"This issue is far from resolved. Maintaining an honest patient relationship is critical. The patient has the responsibility to answer honestly and completely. Likewise, when the patient asks the physician whether he or she has AIDS, the physician should answer honestly."

Must the outcome of AIDS tests be kept confidential? "When the welfare of others is at stake — as it certainly is with AIDS — the rules must be altered," he said, encouraging practitioners to make their views known to Congress and their professional associations.

Bowen outlined four issues: Should a physician, dentist or nurse be required to treat an AIDS patient? A New York survey found

Bowen supports Reagan's order to require routine testing for some groups, depending on their degree of risk to others.

ASKED WHAT HHS is doing about the shortage of nurses, Bowen said his health resources administration is researching it.

He added that the supply is declining because "nurses are going to the doctors' offices and out-patient areas, and not to hospitals and specialized areas."

"The outlook for nursing homes is acute enough that the health resources administration is making special efforts to assist in the training of geriatric nurses."

Pursell, an advocate of higher status for nursing, added nurses have unique problems of low wages and personal family responsibilities. He said HHS's National Institutes of Health has a nursing research center, and that nurses will have a role in developing U.S. health policy.

Dear Jo:
I heard (on the news) that there is a new drug called THA that is used to treat Alzheimer's disease. Could you tell me about it please? My husband has Alzheimer's.
Mrs. J.M.

Dear Mrs. M:
THA (tetrahydroaminoacridine) has only been used experimentally, so far, in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

According to a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine (Nov. 13, 1986), THA does not offer families of Alzheimer's victims immediate help, but its discovery suggests that basic research is headed in the right direction.

The carefully organized study involved 12 patients with the disease. Only people whose mental deterioration was due to Alzheimer's were selected.

Half were given THA, and the others were given a placebo for 26 months ranging from three to two months.

At the conclusion of the study, it

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

Medical advice should be sought if one passes large amounts of colorless urine for no apparent reason, if the urine is the color of strong tea or if there is evidence of blood.

Food and medications can cause temporary changes in the color of urine. Beets, for example, can turn it a magenta color that is often mistaken for blood. Pyridium, a drug take for bladder problems, can turn urine a vivid orange.

No, the color of urine does not change in old age.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J5.

"AND PROVIDERS are right in the middle of that debate," he told the audience of 110 over hors d'oeuvres. "We must neither panic nor politicize."

Bowen outlined four issues: Should a physician, dentist or nurse be required to treat an AIDS patient? A New York survey found

Rural hospitals complain bitterly they're not getting a fair shake. Bowen replied, "Big city hospitals and those in higher wage areas complain. It's impossible to work out a fair rate for everyone."

John Anhalt, Botsford Inn owner and board member of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, asked whether Medicare payments could be adjusted to account for the fact that metropolitan Detroit is among the highest wage areas in the country.

CLOSED JUNE 28 TO JULY 12

Ditrich

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Growing to serve your health care needs.

County eyes nature center

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

A proposed nature center for the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus may be an idea whose time has finally come.

The public service committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet Thursday to decide if negotiations that would seal such an agreement between the college and the county can begin.

The nature center would be paid for, in part, by a \$500,000 insurance settlement the county received in July 1984. The settlement was for the loss of a nature center in Eliza Howell Park in northwest Detroit, which was destroyed by vandals and arson in 1980.

"The ball is in the Wayne County

parks department court," said Steve Wasko, a spokesman for U-M-D.

"For the past 10 years, we have looked to build a central environmental center," said Wasko.

THE CAMPUS, on property donated by Henry Ford near Evergreen north of Michigan Avenue, boasts half of its 200 acres remain an undisturbed nature area. The environmental area on the northwest end of campus has a man-made lake, the Rouge River, and small maple and birch tree forests.

It was once Henry Ford's estate. His home, Fair Lane Manor, is still on the site and is operated by the university.

Nature tours open to the public are given year round on various seasonal topics, Wasko said. And the

college's environmental studies and environmental science degree program students use the area for laboratory work.

"There are no restrooms, no area for slide presentations or displays, and no central place for tour groups to meet," Wasko said.

THE COUNTY money would be half of what is needed to build the center. The other \$500,000 would be sought from private donations, probably corporations.

"We're developing a private donor pool right now," Wasko said.

If the committee and the board of commissioners approve the proposal this week, county parks officials will meet with college representatives to set up the program.

"We would participate with program input," said R. Eric Reicke, director of Wayne County parks.

"U-M will maintain, operate and secure the center," he said. "The center must be located on or adjacent to county owned land — that is very important."

Reicke cited reasons for supporting a nature center at the campus site.

"THIS WILL give permanency to a good environmental program in this area of Wayne County," he said.

"With the fiscal problems of Detroit and Wayne County, we look to U of M as a guarantee of an ongoing nature center in this area. And that's what we're really looking for."

Fair to feature public speaking contest

A public speaking contest for high school youth and a queen contest for reigning queens of Michigan organizations or communities will be held during the 1987 Michigan State Fair, Aug. 28 to Sept. 5, at the Michigan

Exposition and Fairgrounds, 1120 West State Fair Ave., Detroit.

The public speaking contest will be held 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 5. Entrants must be high school students during the 1987 calendar year.

Speeches must be five to seven minutes in length and prepared from a list of 20 topics listed in the State Fair Youth Premium Book.

Entrants will be judged on research, organization and delivery.

Preliminary judging for the queen contest will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1. Ten semi-finalists will be selected to compete in final judging 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The winner will be as 1987 State

Fair Queen and will represent the fair at personal appearances throughout the year.

Contestants must be 16-22 years old and must have been crowned queen of an organization or community since Aug. 25, 1986.

Contestants will be judged on personality, poise and appearance.

For more information or entry forms, call 369-8290 or write Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds in Detroit 48203.

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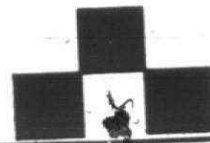
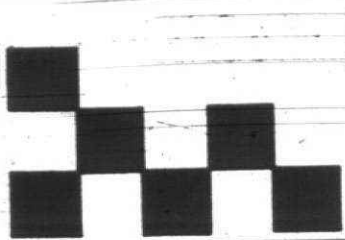
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Monday, July 6, 1987 O&E

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Hibachi is a fire basin for cooking

Nobody knows who cooked the first piece of meat over an open fire or when. The use of fire for cooking food, first to preserve it and later to improve its flavor is very old.

If food was scarce, primitive man ate privately and came out of hiding only when his appetite was satisfied. Believe it or not, primitive man was also gregarious, and so, when food was plentiful, he shared.

With today's plethora of gas grills, smokers, kettle grills, rotisseries and the such, the old hibachi has taken a back burner to the high tech compulsion of backyard cooking.

"Hibachi" in Japanese means "fire basin." Shaped most like a volcano crater, live charcoals are placed in the center and surrounding the coals is ash. It is rumored that the true hibachi is a reminder of the original fires and craters at Mount Fujiyama.

HIBACHIS RANGE in size from tiny individual burners to large double-grill models almost the size of a full-size barbecue. Made of cast iron, all true hibachis have the omnipresent draft. This draft "door" or small vent can be opened or closed to help control the intensity of the fire by regulating the flow of air through the unit.

As for regular barbecues, any type of charcoal can be used. Charcoal briquettes are more respected for hibachi cooking over their counterpart, charcoal lumps, mainly because the briquettes create a more even, consistently hotter and longer lasting fire.

On a personal note, I can attest to this as I catered a barbecue last weekend and the host supplied lump charcoal. Not only was it necessary to restart the entire grill after 90 minutes, but I also found that the lump charcoal did not burn evenly, sparked excessively and made flying ash. Minor gusts of wind made the skewered food attract the ash like magnets. As usual, the cost was considerably less but the hassle of dealing with the mess was considerably more.

ONE OF the neat, seldom known uses for the hibachi is its ability to be used indoors. Don't get excited and rush out to get one for indoor tabletop parties till you finish this paragraph. For indoor use, the unique shape and size of the hibachi lends itself to fit in a fireplace. Just open the flue to carry off fumes and smoke and even on the coldest and rainiest of days, you can still savor the taste of barbecue.

Also, if you have a range hood that vents outside, place the hibachi on the range, under the hood and utilize it. This is especially trendy for appetizers and hors d'oeuvres at summer parties. Please note, however, that the range hood must vent outside to alleviate all potentially noxious fumes and smoke that could be harmful if not removed from the house.

Almost anything that can be cooked on a grill can be cooked on a hibachi. The size of the burner will determine the quantity of food and the number of guests you can handle. I think it's safe to assume that hibachis weren't made for 20 pound turkeys or 3 slabs of ribs, but more for the intimate tete-a-tete, or just for basic appetizers.

THOSE SMALL bamboo skewers work best, especially for fresh vegetables, tender cuts of beef, boneless chicken or firm fish like swordfish, monkfish or shellfish.

A marinade of exotic herbs, oils and splashes of flavored vinegars make sirloin, pork and poultry abound with flavor. Wine is another great marinade and fish rarely needs a marinade but a brushing of herbed or garlic butter while cooking only enhances the taste.

Hibachis can be purchased in the metro area for under \$10. Now these aren't the heavy, gauged cast iron units that retail out for around \$30 but they do serve the purpose. After doing the research on this article, I went out, purchased one and had a romantic dinner, late at night on the flotaki rug in front of the fireplace. Trust me, it was worth the money, just for that.

Bon Appetit!

BAY LEAF STEAK

1 lb. steak, cut into 1 inch cubes
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
4 bay leaves, crushed
Dash salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients and allow to marinate at least 4 hours. Skewer beef and cook over hot coals for 3 minutes on each side, brushing with the marinade.

SKEWERED CHICKEN WITH MACADAMIA NUTS AND SNOWPEAS

1 lb. boneless chicken, cut into cubes
1 cup macadamia nuts
1 cup snowpeas
4 tbsp. oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Please turn to Page 2



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Debbie Rowe and Mark Michaels use the Weight Watcher's test kitchen to try out a few recipes. Both are chefs in the program's chef speakers bureau and give cooking demonstrations to area groups.

Chefs create low-cal delights

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Creativity without the hassle or calories — this is the aim of the chefs in the Weight Watcher's test kitchen.

About 10 trained Weight Watcher's cooks not only help to think up new and unusual recipes, but they also go out and demonstrate how to make them to various groups and organizations.

Mark Michaels is the only male chef. He's been at it for about seven months.

"You have to be in the Weight Watcher's program to become a chef," he said. "My wife and I are both members and I was always looking for inexpensive, quick things to make. One thing just led to another."

"I've written about 48 recipes based on the food plan of the class," Michaels said. "I do all of the cooking at home and there's no way I could eat the same things every day."

WHEN CREATING recipes Michaels said he sits down and thinks of flavors and textures he'd like to combine.

"A lot of times I can imagine what something will taste like before I cook it," he said. "Usually I'll cook up a test batch to see if it's worth writing down."

To become a Weight Watcher's chef Michaels went through a training session that taught him the proper way to give cooking demonstrations.

"You have to be careful how you handle food in front of people. Cleanliness is really important and you have to have poise and a sense of humor," he said. "You also have to learn how to be really clear when you're explaining things because people can misconstrue things very easily."

Debbie Rowe is also a Weight Watcher's chef as well as the chef instructor for the program.

"**WE HAVE** a relatively new chef's training program," she said, adding it's been in operation for about a year. "Our people have to express an interest in it and they have to have lost weight through Weight Watchers. Speaking in front of people can be very hard."

Being a chef takes a lot of planning and preparation. Ingredients and cooking utensils must be packed and carted to wherever the demonstration is taking place.

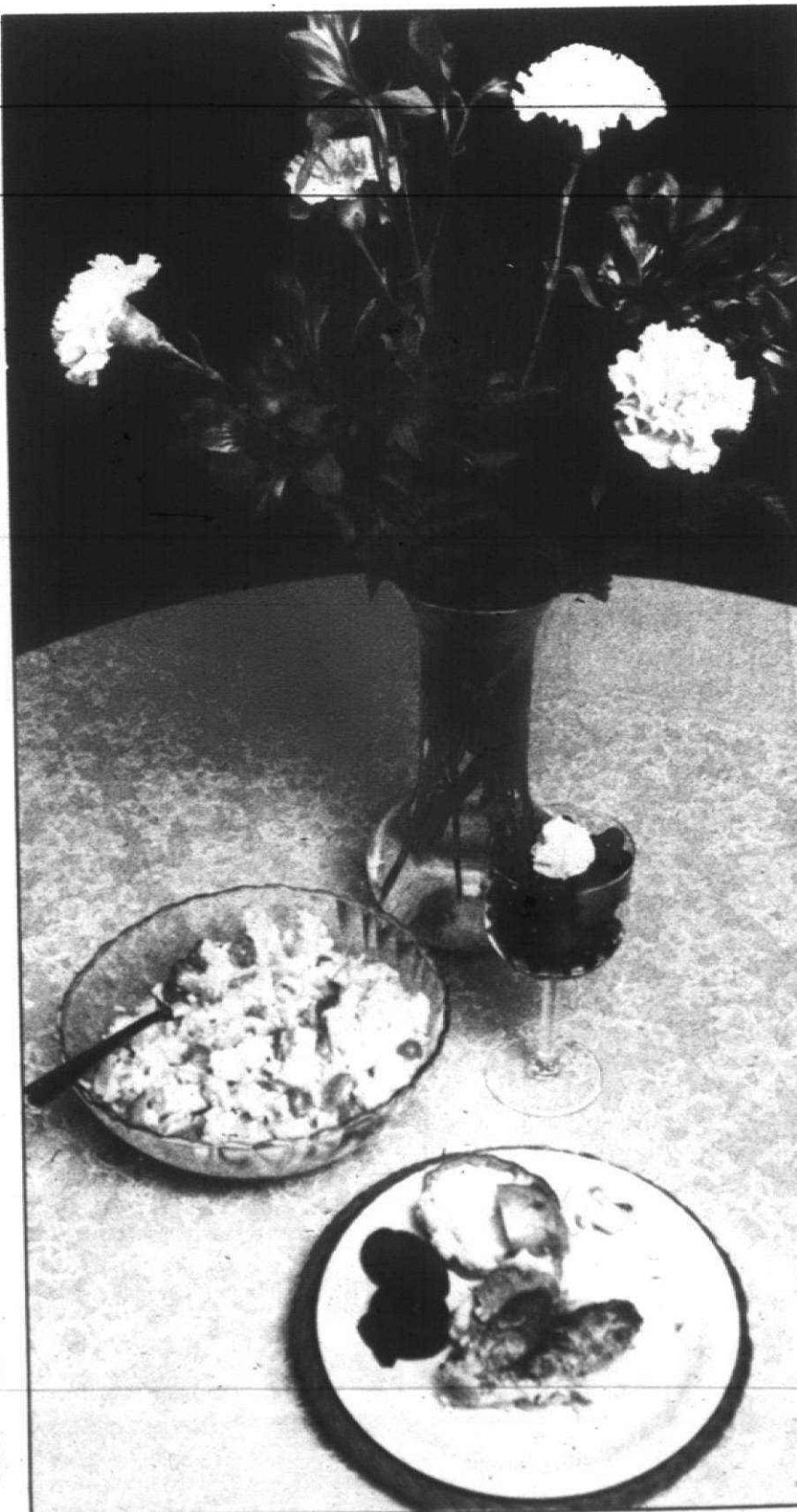
"I think people are really appreciative when we go out," she said. "When they realize they can cook normal food, low in calories that the whole family can eat, it encourages them to try new things."

A lot of recipes can be adapted to low-cal just by looking through magazine recipes, she said, adding it's all a matter of knowing the Weight Watcher's program and what's allowed and what isn't.

"**PEOPLE LOOK** to us to be experts," she said. "Our training really emphasizes this because they have to be able to answer their questions."

Michaels said he gets a lot of feedback when he's out doing a demonstration.

"I get an interesting reception because usually most of my audience is women," he



Spanish quiche, the chicken and rice salad and a dessert of blueberries and strawberries are examples of some quick, easy, to prepare Weight Watcher's recipes that taste anything but bland.

'Being overweight is probably one of the biggest problems in the country. It's great to be able to show them you can cook low-cal without losing taste.'

— Mark Michaels
Weight Watcher's chef

said. "It makes them stand up and notice me and I think a lot of them are thinking to themselves 'What can this guy teach me?' I get a lot of requests to rent myself out."

Meeting people and being able to help them are the biggest rewards Michaels said he gets from his work as a chef. A photographer by day, Michaels gives about two demonstrations a week, from Detroit to Pontiac.

"Being overweight is probably one of the biggest problems in the country," he said. "It's great to be able to show them you can cook low-cal without losing taste."

Following are recipes used by Michaels and Rowe in their cooking demonstrations.

BREAKFAST SPANISH QUICHE

4 tbsp. corn meal
1 tbsp. olive oil
1 cup sliced tomatoes
1/2 cup diced Spanish onion
4 eggs, whipped
1 egg white
1/2 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. onion powder

Preheat oven to 350°. In a small mixing bowl, combine the corn meal with the olive oil and the egg white. Press this mixture into a six-inch souffle pan, dust with onion powder. Pre-bake the crust for five minutes, then allow to cool. Next, make a layer of the tomatoes and onions, then add the basil. Last, whip the eggs until foamy and pour over the tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes. Makes two to four servings.

Equals (for two) — 2 bread exchanges, 1 1/2 fat exchanges, 2 protein exchanges and 1 1/2 vegetable exchanges.

SAUTEED PEACHES

1 cup fresh peach slices, peeled
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 oz. grated pecans (4 tsp.)
2 packets Equal

In a saute pan start the buttermilk while the pan is cold and slowly bring to a simmer. Next add the peaches and grated pecans. Increase to a medium heat and stir while simmering until the peaches are tender. Remove from the heat and stir in sweetener. Makes two servings.

Equals (each serving) — 1 fruit exchange, 1/2 milk exchange, 45 optional calorie exchange.

Please turn to Page 2

Chicken soup—the 8th wonder of the world

As a young girl, my mother taught me the miracle of soup. Whatever my trouble was, she assured me that soup would fix it.

It is common knowledge that chicken soup cures the common cold. But did you know that chicken soup also mends broken hearts, bruised knees, the flu, ear aches and can be instrumental in settling domestic arguments such as arguments between sisters?

Surely, chicken soup is the 8th wonder of the world. It is delicious and nutritious, a sensible part of anyone's diet. Plus, soup is one of those things that taste delicious, is low in calories and is very filling when you are hungry. Such a miracle.

As an adult, I have learned that it is not only chicken soup that soothes and nourishes. A hearty cup of bean

soup, pour the hot broth into ice cube trays. Freeze and portion 1-4 cubes in a plastic bag. When in need of an individual serving or a recipe calls for chicken broth just defrost and heat. Depending on the size of the cube, each portion is approximately 1/4 cup and contains only 10-15 calories.

As an adult, I have learned that it is not only chicken soup that soothes and nourishes. A hearty cup of bean

Lite success

Florine Mark

Chefs create easy, low-calorie delights

Continued from Page 1

CURRIED TROPICAL CHICKEN SALAD

10 oz. skinned and boned cooked chicken, sliced
1/2 cup cooked long-grain rice
1/2 cup drained canned crushed pineapple (no sugar added)
2 cup finely chopped celery and sliced scallions
10 small or 24 large seedless green grapes, cut into halves
1/2 cup drained canned water chestnuts, sliced
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 cup curry powder, salt and salt-free soy-pepper 30-garlic herb seasoning
Dash pepper, to taste
16 lettuce leaves

In medium mixing bowl combine chicken, rice, pineapple, celery, scallions, grapes and water chestnuts, mixing well. In small mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients except lettuce, mixing well.

pour dressing over chicken mixture and mix until thoroughly combined. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. To serve, line four plates with four lettuce leaves and top each portion of lettuce with 1/4 of the chilled chicken salad. Makes four servings. Equals each serving: 3 protein exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 1/2 vegetable exchanges, 1/2 fat exchange, 1 fruit exchange, 1 milk exchange and 10 calories optional exchange.

MARK'S BROILED SWORDFISH

2 oz. swordfish fillets
2 tsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 cup dried garlic
Pinch tarragon
Black pepper, to taste

Mix ingredients and brush over top of fillets. Broil about 20 minutes without turning over. On the grill, cook fish for a few minutes, then turn over and baste with sauce. Makes 2 servings.

Continued from Page 1

Carefully skewer the chicken, snowpeas and macadamia nuts onto short bamboo skewers and place over hot grill. Brush with oil and cook for 2 minutes on each side until chicken is cooked throughout. Brush frequently with the oil and season with salt and pepper as needed.

GRILLED SWORDFISH

1 lb. swordfish, cut into 1-inch chunks
4 limes, juiced (about 1/2 cup)
1 stick butter, melted

Place cubes swordfish in bamboo skewers and begin grilling over hot coals. Combine lime juice and butter and mix well. Brush fish while cooking and mix with the lime butter. Cook for 3 minutes, turn and continue cooking until fish flakes easily, about 10 minutes total. Serve with extra lime sauce.

TROUT WITH SHRIMP STUFFING

2 small trout, cleaned
12 medium shrimp, cleaned, cooked

Clean trout, pat dry and place each trout on a sheet of foil. Set aside. Combine remaining ingredients in a blender or processor and process until smooth. Stuff mixture into the trout, seal with foil and place over hot coals for 8 minutes. Flip and repeat. Enjoy immediately.

BANANAS GRILLED IN THEIR SKINS

6 firm bananas
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup butter
The juice of 2 limes or lemons
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cognac or brandy, optional

Blend honey with softened butter. Make a small slit in the skin of each banana and force in some of the mixture. Grill over hot coals for 8 minutes on each side. Remove from grill to heatproof platter. Split skin completely to expose entire fruit. Sprinkle with juice and brown sugar and pour brandy over the top. Place on top of hibachi to warm and just before serving, ignite brandy. Serve immediately.

Please note: All of these recipes can be used on a conventional barbecue.

Chief Larry Jones is a Livonia resident and graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Community College. Any ideas or questions concerning his column should be sent to him at care of Observer & Economist, Newspaper, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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GAZPACHO SOUP

1 cup tomato juice
1 pkg. instant beef broth and seasoning mix
2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 medium cucumber, pared and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery
1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 tsp. olive oil
2 tsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 garlic clove
1/2 tsp. salt
2 drops hot sauce
Dash pepper

pea or lentil soup in the winter will warm the coldest of bellies. Summer soups cool and refresh, exploding in vibrant tastes.

A summer luncheon or dinner is strictly incomplete without a marvelous summer soup. One of my favorite summer meals on a hot July afternoon is a cold cup of gazpacho with fresh fruit and vegetables on the side accompanied by a crunchy piece of crisp bread.

In a small saucepan combine to-

mato juice and broth mix and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and allow to cool. In a blender combine remaining ingredients and process until vegetables are finely chopped. Turn motor off and add cooled tomato juice mixture. Process until combined (do not puree). Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving.

Makes 4 servings; each equal to 2 1/2 Vegetable Exchange, 1/2 Fat Exchange, 15 optional calories. Per serving 78 calories.

This recipe will feed a crowd, keep them chilled and coming back for more.

CHILLED CUCUMBER SOUP

6 1/2 cup chicken broth
3 leeks, greens trimmed to 4 inches

Blend honey with softened butter. Make a small slit in the skin of each banana and force in some of the mixture. Grill over hot coals for 8 minutes on each side. Remove from grill to heatproof platter. Split skin completely to expose entire fruit. Sprinkle with juice and brown sugar and pour brandy over the top. Place on top of hibachi to warm and just before serving, ignite brandy. Serve immediately.

Please note: All of these recipes can be used on a conventional barbecue.

Chief Larry Jones is a Livonia resident and graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Community College. Any ideas or questions concerning his column should be sent to him at care of Observer & Economist, Newspaper, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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clubs in action

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking additional information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 10, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Dressy attire should be worn. Snacks will be available. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Phoenix I will hold a Bobo moonlight cruise Saturday, July 11. Advance ticket price is \$10. Phoenix I holds a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group discussion will focus on productive ways to deal with ongoing problems. The group is for women who are separated, divorced, considering divorce or in the process of getting a divorce. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. The class will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 19, and will meet at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHILD BIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film. "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

LAS VEGAS

The George F. Monaghan Council No. 2890, Knights of Columbus, is planning a "Las Vegas Night" at 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at 18801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$3. Refreshments will be available. Maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will go to charity. For more information, call 476-8383.

BOWLING FUN

The first annual "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament will offer area bowlers a chance to compete for prizes and to support cancer research and patient services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Bowlers will also be able to meet local media, sports and entertainment celebrities. A \$25 entry fee includes three games with local celebrities, food and a chance to win one of the many prizes. MCF will also hold a raffle for bowlers and non-bowlers prior to and during the tournament. The first three days of the tournament will be Aug. 21-23 at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. The tournament will then move to Ark Sterling Lanes, Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30. For an entry form or more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth office, 453-3010, between 1 and 3 p.m.

DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Radio disc jockeys will spin the records. Price is \$7. For more information, call 981-1610.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 451-6555.

call 455-8940.

GARDEN DOCENTS

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

DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-0424 or 455-1024.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

LITERACY

The Community Literacy Council and Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos, sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main, Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

PLACEMENT

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

POLISH DANCE

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

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

PREVENTION

The Plymouth-Canton Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2057.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. The organization is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

BARN THEATRE

The Barn Theatre Performing

Dance Club meets from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live music is part of the fun. Refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlingston at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

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BARN THEATRE

The Barn Theatre Performing

call 422-8625.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Oakcherry in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

CHIVAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Chivan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Chivan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ADAMS

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

ALGONAC

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (DeMart) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpe) Yockey at 388-6103.

BARN THEATRE

The Barn Theatre Performing

Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BELLEVILLE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Romulus. For more information, call Debbie (Herkimer) Cartwright at 697-3116 or Connie (Cook) Testorelli at 697-2538.

BENEDICTIAN

The class of 1947 will have its 25-year reunion Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15, at the Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile. For more information, call 261-3280.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Luk, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge) Fox, 698-9549.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 25. For more information, call 739-7386.

BENTLEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in November at the Novi Hilton. For more information,

call 455-9784 or 525-0516.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call 722-7833.

BERKLEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Lou Rubenstein at 399-3798 or Cathy King at 472-8830.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1947 has changed the date of its 40-year reunion to Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Marilyn Black Auchterlone at 626-3522 or Nancy Chapel at 641-8074.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 25, at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Dan Batchelor at (517) 332-4211.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1977 will have a 10-

year reunion Friday, Sept. 18. For more information, call Pat (Erple) Morgan at 322-9359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Goe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Ryan's 1977-78 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion. For more information, call 582-0920.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

There will be a reunion for graduates since 1947 on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For more information, call Cindy Brookes at 589-1078.

CASS TECH

The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern California Thursday through Sunday, June 24-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707) 964-3548.

The class of 1962 is planning its

25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Barry Blauer at 546-3563.

CHADSEY

The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Pady at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

CHURCHILL

The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Plymouth-Canton Civic Center at 459-3326 or Dave Yelaneck at 525-2641.

The class of 1977 is having its 10-year reunion on Saturday, July 18. For ticket information, call 349-2244 or 459-4460. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The class of 1982 will have

their five-year reunion Friday, Aug. 21. For more information, call Monica Sharpe at 464-0497 or Linda Funke at 464-3432.

CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville School District class reunions are scheduled during the Thursday through Friday, June 25-27, sesquicentennial celebration. Activities include a dinner/dance, parade, golf tournament and games and athletic events. For more information, call 473-8900. For information on participating in the parade, call 474-8869.

The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 537-8652.

CODY

The classes of 1956-62 will have their second annual picnic Sunday, July 12. For more information, call 348-8452.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Chris (Grissell) Livingston at 363-1086 or Pat (Hall) Pepperman at (517) 546-7145.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutykowski at 565-8322.

Summertime

AND THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT

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Health amounts to the ability of the brain to communicate with all body parts via nerve fibers. Pinch these fibers and the body part that is innervated by that fiber will become sick and diseased.

Chiropractic corrects causes of disease and others treat symptoms. Symptoms are signals that the body uses to tell us of a malfunction. 80% of the drugs on the market today work on symptoms (the signals), not the cause of the problem.

IT IS SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT THE BRAIN RUNS AND CONTROLS ALL PARTS OF YOUR BODY. Block that communication and whatever organ is cut off will then not function normally. ORGANS THAT DON'T FUNCTION NORMALLY WILL BECOME DISEASED.

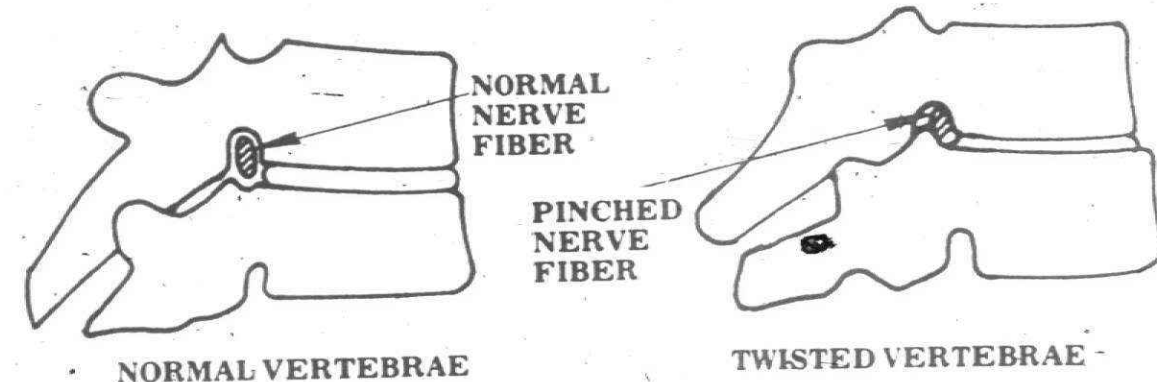
Disease is the lack of life to a particular part of the body. Bacteria do not cause disease. They are the secondary by-product of the lack of life. In other words, THE TISSUE OR ORGAN MUST BE WEAK FIRST BEFORE BACTERIA WILL INVADE.

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Nerve fibers are pinched when vertebrae are twisted like this.

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Within a few weeks, I was much better and my headaches were also gone. I just generally feel better, my job is now easier to handle because I have much more energy and I feel great. I recommend Chiropractic care...it works for me.

Judy Kessler



GETTING GOOD RESULTS

I strongly recommend that anyone unable to perform at their peak, check in for Chiropractic care. My parents have been going to Dr. Cousin in Trenton and were very happy with the results. When I began feeling run down and my lower back went out, I decided it was time to go. Dr. Mashike was recommended and within two weeks I noticed improvement. I have been under care now about two months to totally correct the problem.

Robert Bourasaw



LONG TIME PATIENTS

My sister has been going to Chiropractors for over 15 years and she got us started with Dr. Mashike in 1980. Ever since then we have both been doing great. In January of this year, I fell on my hip and severely put my lower back out. I was in severe pain for some time. Dr. Mashike kept adjusting my spine until everything was back in place and now I am just fine. My husband Tom is always in great shape and never complains. We think this is a good way to stay healthy. It just makes sense that if nerves are not pinched, the body works better.

Tom & Ruth Dougherty

DR. MASHIKE



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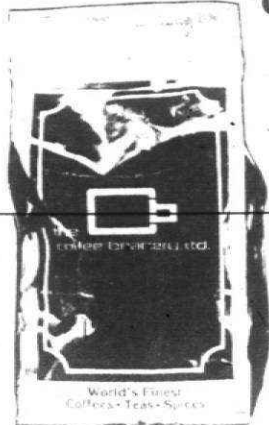
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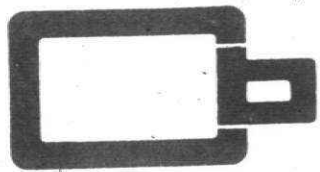
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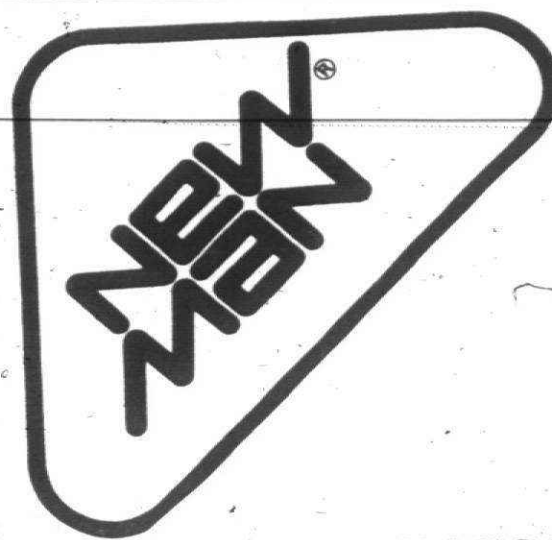
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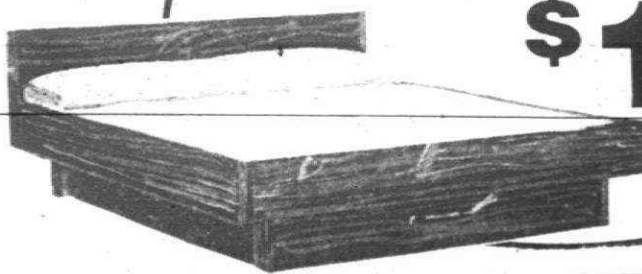
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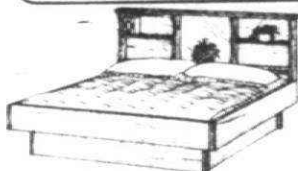
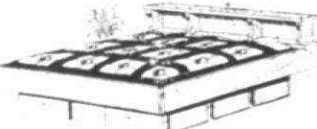
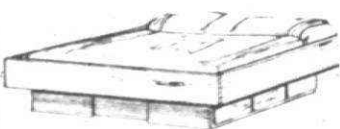
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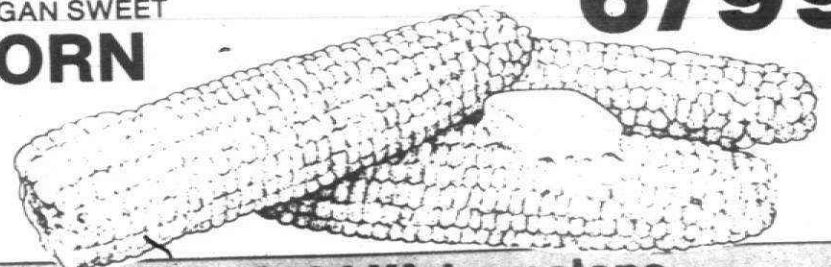


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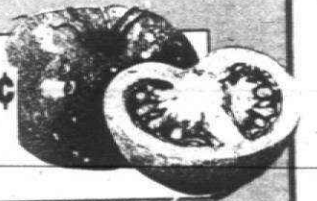
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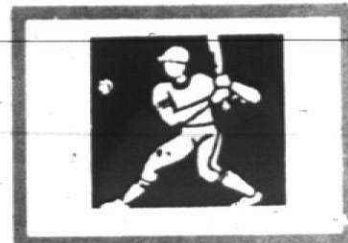
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, July 6, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)C

Five-time champ

Yellen pro racquetball's dominant player

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

It takes talent, mixed with a portion of luck, to be a national champion. To repeat takes more talent, less luck. To repeat as a national champion requires consistency.

Mike Yellen has talent. That is well-documented. And he has proven to be the model of consistency. He must be to have won yet another national professional racquetball title.

One championship might be considered fluke or lucky. To capture two consecutive titles — when everyone is gunning for you — an athlete must perform at the peak of his ability every match.

Yellen, though, has gone beyond even that. He has carved out a lofty berth for himself in his sport by winning five straight national titles.

NO ONE has achieved such success in pro racquetball before, not even the sport's first big name — Marty Hogan. Hogan won four championships 1978-81, when Dave Peck ended his reign by taking the national title in 1982, experts in the sport were convinced no one would dominate again.

"After Dave Peck won in 1982, people said no one would ever win two titles in a row," recalled Yellen, a Southfield native who now lives in West Bloomfield. "I wanted to win that second title to prove them wrong."

'After Dave Peck won in 1982, people said no one would ever win two titles in a row. I wanted to win that second title to prove them wrong.'

—Mike Yellen
pro racquetball player

Yellen has been proving the experts wrong ever since. His latest triumph proved his mental toughness. The national crown was decided in a nine-tournament season. To be considered for the title, a player had to compete in at least 70 percent of the tournaments.

Yellen entered the last tour event, the AME National Championships in Minneapolis June 10-14, third in the point standings behind Bret Harnett and Hogan.

"Going into that last tournament, it was close enough between the three of us that whoever went the furthest in it would win the national title," Yellen said.

IF SOMEONE was going to unseat him, Yellen was determined to make them earn it. Hogan helped out by being upset in the tournament's opening round. That set up a semifinal showdown between Harnett and Yellen.

"I was on top of my game," Yellen said, "and (Harnett) seemed a little off his. That's the way he plays. Sometimes he has trouble in certain matches. Fortunately for me, he had trouble against me."

Yellen clinched his fifth title by beating Harnett in their best-three-out-of-five match 11-9, 11-5, 11-5. It wasn't his most satisfying title, and he never dominated the tour this season. In the seven tournaments he competed in, Yellen won one, reached the finals in four others and made it to the semifinals twice.

But this championship was special. "I certainly wasn't in the driver's seat," he said. "It meant a lot because Marty (Hogan) had won four titles from 1978 to 1981, during racquetball's boom. I haven't dominated the way Marty did, but it's still very satisfying."

YELLEN HAS witnessed many changes in his sport since joining the

tour over 10 years ago. Hogan was the god of racquetball then. In 1977, he won 12 of 13 tournaments.

"A lot of younger players got discouraged because Marty was winning everything," said Yellen. "I was taught not to do that by my coach, Leonard Karpeles. He taught me to learn whatever I could from (Hogan), to just go out and play the best I could and that the wins would take care of themselves."

In winning his first national title in 1983, Yellen mastered the master, beating Hogan in four of five meetings. Yellen has retained his supremacy ever since.

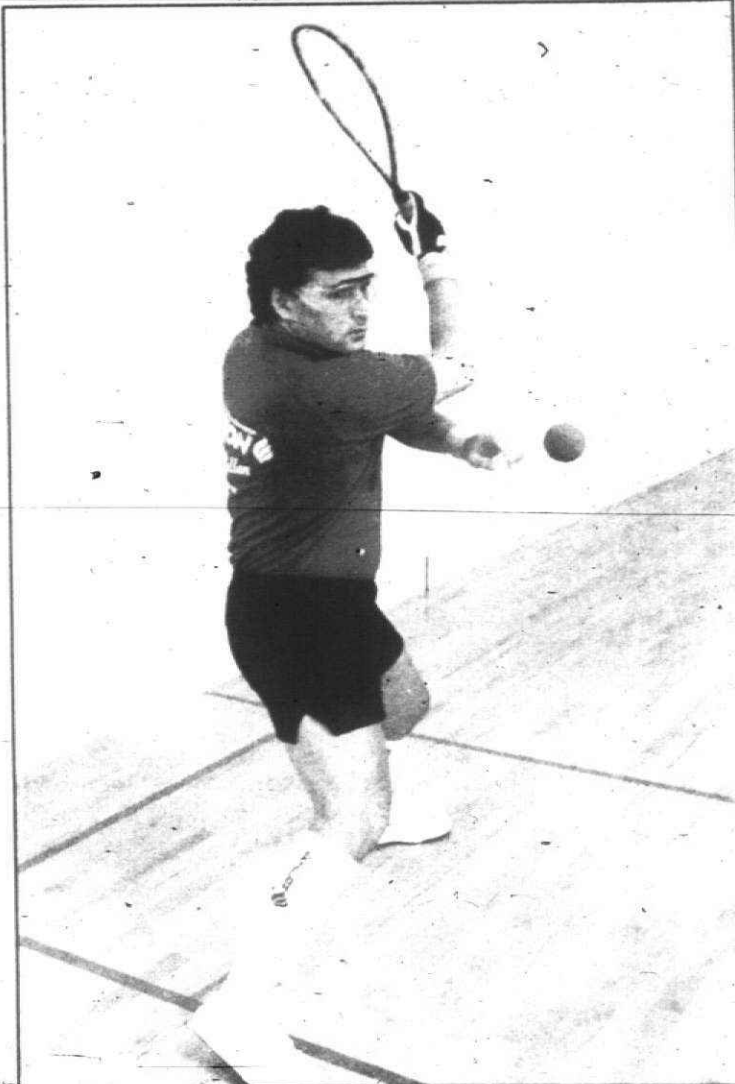
On his climb toward national distinction, Yellen called racquetball a young man's sport, a game of speed better suited to a younger man's reflexes. Now 27, he's backed off that claim somewhat.

"It looked like that when I was that age," he said. "But Marty (who's 29) and I have changed it. We're not ready to give up."

WHICH MEANS mastering new challenges every year. Part of Yellen's recent success can be attributed to his embracing the oversized, Macro series racquet. First introduced by Ektelon, Yellen's sponsor, the Macro graphite racquet has helped him remain the tour's best player.

"I started using it two years ago,

Please turn to Page 2



Mike Yellen of West Bloomfield ranks as one of the all-time greats in the sport of racquetball, having won an unprecedented five straight national titles as a professional player.

Celebrity tourney was for good cause

THREE WEEKS AGO I had the privilege of participating in Arthritis Foundation's Celebrity Classic Golf Tournament.

It was a chance to breathe some clean air surrounding the beautiful and secluded Sugar Loaf Resort, on the Leelanau peninsula 18 miles northwest of Traverse City.

I wasn't part of the celebrity entourage, hacking up the fairways and greens, but I was glad to gain a feel for the unique camaraderie among the participants, all whom want to whip this crippling disease, which we know little about.

The main attraction of the day was Jan Stephenson, a native of Sydney, Australia, and one of the stars of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. Injured in a car accident eight weeks ago in Florida, Stephenson has been slow in recovering from some broken ribs, which has

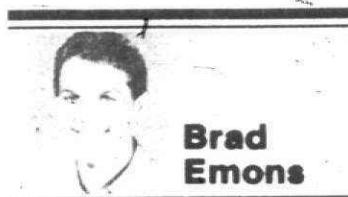
hampered her play on the LPGA tour.

But Stephenson is a chief spokesman in the fight against arthritis and she felt it was necessary to be on hand for the event.

"This is something I truly believe in," Stephenson said. "The area is fantastic and the benefits from this tournament are something I'm proud to be a part of."

THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION'S Grand Traverse Area Branch hopes the tournament will continue to grow and prosper. Almost \$20,000 was raised for the Arthritis Foundation this year.

"We hope to make it an annual event and if Jan continues we'd be most delighted," said Greta Wilcox, who directs the 40-member Grand Traverse Area Branch. "This is going to be a primary fund-raiser for our organization other than our annual poinsettia sale. This is something brand new, and



Brad Emons

we wanted them to come to northern Michigan. We'd like to make it one of the top tournaments in Michigan."

It could well be on its way to being one of the top charity events in the state.

Tournament chairman Dudley Smith did some "good arm twisting," according to Wilcox, enticing a number of Detroit-area athletes to participate in the tournament. The notables included Red Wings Shawn

Burr, Lee Norwood and Darren Veitch (one of the best golfers in the NHL), along with Lions Chuck Long, Jeff Chadwick, Rich Strenger and Rob Rubick. Ex-Tiger Mickey Stanley and NFL Hall of Famer Ron Kramer also competed.

"WE CONTACTED President (Gerald R.) Ford, but he had a conflict in his schedule," Wilcox said. "Maybe next year."

As 32 teams, with a Michigan PGA pro serving as captain for each squad, scrambled for prizes, the big winner on the day was the Arthritis Foundation.

Money was raised to help support research, public education, professional education and patient services.

Arthritis, which means inflammation of the joint, affects 37 million Americans, including one out of every three families. The

disease is usually chronic, or lifelong, affecting all ages. It is the leading cause of disability and a leading cause of industrial absenteeism.

We spend \$1 billion each year on unproven remedies and devices — 25 times the amount spent on research.

Through the efforts of athletes like Stephenson, working together with businesses like Sugar Loaf Resort, we can take giant steps in fighting this dreaded disease.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS a fun-filled time for the golfers, along with the media types who were flown back and forth by an Air Corporate Management Lear Jet out of Pontiac-Oakland Airport, the day had special meaning and gave me a greater handle on learning more about a serious health problem that we often tend to joke about.

Ex-Canton notches win in LCBL

Walter's Appliance made a pitch to climb back over the 500 mark, but fell one run short in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League action Wednesday night at Livonia's Ford Field.

The Livonia team got sterling pitching performances from both Rob Ognian and Scott Curd, but settled for a split in a pair of games, taking an 8-9 record into the holiday break.

Both Tom Holzer Ford of Northville and Little Caesars of Dearborn Heights share first place in the LCBL with identical 9-5 records. Walter's is third.

Walter's fell to Caesars in the opener, 2-1, as Plymouth Canton product and University of Detroit-bound lefty Mark Coburn outdueled Ognian.

Coburn scattered five hits and walked only two to pick up the win.

Ognian, a Livonia Stevenson product, pitched six strong innings, allowing just two hits. He struck out six and walked four.

Caesars got a run in the first when Mike Koceski scored on DeWayne Bennett's groundout. They added a run in the fifth on a bloop RBI single by Koceski.

Walter's tallied its lone run in the seventh on John Knittel's single.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Rob Ognian pitched well for Walter's Appliance but was outdueled by former Plymouth Canton pitcher Mark Coburn.

scoring Eastern Michigan University's John Stoitsiadis, a Livonia Churchill grad. But Caesars preserved the victory by turning a double play.

WALTER'S BOUNCED BACK to beat Wendy's of Ann Arbor in the nightcap, 6-0, as Curd tossed a three-hitter.

The Henry Ford Community Col-

lege hurler fanned six and walked three.

Michigan State's Brian Smolinski, formerly of Farmington Harrison, had a big day offensively with two singles and a triple.

Knittel, who just graduated from Churchill and is bound for Kalamazoo College, knocked in two runs.

LCBL action continues Wednesday at Ford Field. (See sandlot schedule).

Elks team wins squeaker in Connie Mack baseball, 1-0

Canton Elks survived a pair of pitchers' duels last week and added two more victories to their season record, which now stands at 12-1.

The latest win was a 1-0 triumph over Salem as Derek Darkowski tossed a two-hitter Friday at Canton. He struck out five and walked only two while playing a decisive role in the contest.

The loss went to Todd Marion, who allowed six hits. He also limited his walks to two and struck out four.

The Elks got on the board early, Steve Waite scoring the game's only run in the first inning, and then held on while Darkowski kept Salem in check for the duration.

WAITE HAD one of his two hits in the first inning, went to third on an

baseball

error by the first baseman and scored on Mike Culver's base hit.

In the fifth inning, Salem stranded a runner at third base, coming away empty-handed from its best opportunity to even the score.

Waite and Kevin Learned were 2-for-3, Waite having two singles and Learned a double and a single.

On Tuesday, the Elks, 9-1 in the Connie Mack-Livonia Adray League, squeaked by with a 3-2 victory over Stevenson.

The losers held a 2-0 lead after the second inning, but the Elks got a run back in the third on Waite's RBI double and won it with Tim Dowd's two-run double in the fourth.

ED BARDELLI got on with an error, and Joel Riggs walked to set the table for Dowd. Riggs also scored the first run, reaching base after he was hit by a pitch.

Mike Sulak was on the mound for the Elks and hurled a three-hitter while mowing down nine opposing batters with strikeouts. Again, the base-on-balls total was low as he issued only three free passes.

The Elks play host to the Mustangs at 6 p.m. today, travel to Ypsilanti Tuesday and return Thursday to face Redford Union.

Mustang pitcher tosses no-hitter

Joe Jentzer turned his "summer heater" up a notch Thursday, tossing a no-hitter in leading the Livonia Mustangs to a 4-0 Redford-Adray Connie Mack League baseball win Thursday over host Redford Union.

Jentzer, a right-hander from Clarenceville High, struck out nine and walked three. Left fielder Scott Canfield helped preserve the no-hitter when he snared a deep fly ball off the bat of RU's Lyle Fegert in the seventh inning.

The Mustangs, now 5-3-1 in league play, scored three times in the second, keyed by Bob Lynn's two-run single.

Joe Whitefoot added an RBI single in the fifth and put the game away.

SHERIDAN SQUARE swept a doubleheader last week from PSE in Garden City Class A League action, 14-6 and 11-3.

In the opener, Sheridan broke a 5-5 tie by scoring nine runs in the third inning.

Steve Wells belted a three-run homer and Tracy Bonner added a solo shot for the winners. Scott Purr collected two hits and two RBI, while Jim McCarthy contributed a pair of hits.

Todd Kissle, who came on in relief in the third, was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, McCarthy went the distance, tossing a five-hitter to gain the win.

Dale Merrifield led the Sheridan offensive assault, going 3-for-3 with four RBI. He also scored three runs. Bonner and Wells collected two hits apiece.

Hartman's Insurance (10-3) leads the league followed by Sheridan (12-5), Freelance Photo (6-5), PSE (9-10), Pilot Air Freight (4-7) and the Dearborn Heights Angels (2-13).

JG grad perseveres with farm team

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It was only three weeks ago that Michael's Glenn Belcher, down and depressed, was ready to call his baseball career quits.

Things weren't going according to plan for the 20-year-old right-handed pitcher, playing in only his second year in the minors with the Class A Fayetteville (N.C.) Generals, a Detroit Tiger farm club.

I had been in a slump for about two weeks and at the end of the first half of the season, I got down on

myself. The 1984 John Glenn High School grad said, "But I talked to my dad and he told me to hang in there. The last time out, I threw well and it helped my confidence. I think I'll do better the second half."

Belcher's stats aren't awful, but he admits they could be better.

In 19 appearances, Belcher has a 2-1 record with a 4.68 earned run average. He has pitched 50 innings, giving up 56 hits, 27 walks and 38 runs. He has 29 strikeouts.

BELCHER CAME to the Tiger organization as a longshot, recom-

mended by Livonia scout Ken Madeja.

During his high school days, Belcher was primarily a hard-throwing catcher who occasionally pitched in inning or two in relief.

A year out of high school and playing in a summer American Legion circuit, Madeja liked what he saw in Belcher, a 6-foot-4, 198-pound flamethrower.

When they signed me, they just considered me a thrower," Belcher said. "I had to come in and learn mechanics and a delivery to the plate."

Used as a spot starter and long re-

liver for the Generals, Belcher has pinpointed some of his problems. He believes he isn't throwing quite as hard as he did last season when he was clocked up to 85 mph.

The coach sees a lack of speed," Belcher said. "My arm got a little weak and I didn't work on the other pitches because I had not thrown my mound enough." I also laid off the weights because I've been pitching in long relief.

"MY FASTBALL comes and goes. I worked on a changeup in spring training, but my biggest problem is

control. Sometimes my delivery is a little too jerky."

When Belcher was going through his slump, minor league pitching coach Ralph Trese was not around to lend advice. He was out of town working with pitchers from the Tigers' two other farm affiliates, Bristol (Tenn.) and Lakeland (Fla.).

"He knows the little things that I don't know when I'm on the mound," Belcher said of Trese. "I just had to fight through it and ask for help from my teammates. My location could be better and I've had trouble picking up the target with runners on

base. But he says I've improved since spring training."

But Belcher is coping with his struggles and minor league life in general.

Fayetteville is more or less a military base with Fort Bragg right next door," he said. "I keep busy. We play putt-putt golf for free and we'll go bowling or see movies. There's a club in town for people 19 and over where we can go dancing if we want."

THE BASEBALL atmosphere in Fayetteville, Belcher said, is not bad.

SOVA team places 5th in Olympics

Schoolcraft Ocelots Volleyball Association's 19-and-under team finished fifth in the nation while competing in the Junior Olympics June 27-28 in Naperville, Ill.

SOVA, however, started on the wrong foot, losing its first game to Grand Slam, a team from Northwestern University, but the Ocelots rebounded to win their next four games.

Victories over Oxford, Ohio (15-7, 15-5), Illinois Benedictine (15-7, 15-11), Cufflers, Ill. (15-12, 15-17), and Elmhurst, Ill. (15-8, 15-3), enabled the Ocelots to climb the tournament ladder and tie for the No. 5 spot.

SOVA's match with Cufflers was a two-game contest, which the Ocelots won on points. Donna Konjevich came up with a key block that gave SOVA its narrow victory.

THE OCELOTS' tournament run

volleyball

ended, however, when their win streak was snapped by the University of Minnesota in a 15-16, 10-15 loss.

Lisa Bokovsky, a product of Livonia Stevenson and member of the University of Kentucky team, was SOVA's top hitter and middle blocker.

Jill Ehler, a Schoolcraft sophomore, was the team leader on defense, a performance that was complemented by Kris Paciero, particularly in the Oxford and Cufflers matches. The latter will be a freshman member of coach Tom Teeters' team at Schoolcraft next year but was promoted to the higher age group for the Olympics.

In addition, Patti Kozicki and Sue Cyrus combined to enhance the SOVA attack. Kozicki, acting as the server and Cyrus following up from her outside hitting position. Also, Donna Wilhelm filled the role of front-row blocking specialists when the situation required her abilities.

FOR THE FIRST time, SOVA also had a team in the 17-and-under competition, and the Ocelots fared well at that level, getting to the first round of elimination matches before being sidelined.

SOVA opened up with three straight wins, defeating Battle Creek (15-4, 15-5), the University of Cincinnati Volleyball Club (15-8, 15-5), and Southwest Minnesota (12-15, 15-7).

But the Ocelots lost two of their next three before a 15-12 victory over Northern Minnesota qualified SOVA for further play. SOVA lost to Spry (Chicago) 6-15, 11-15, defeated

Chicago Volleyball Club 15-9 and lost to Kentwood (Mich.) 7-15 before beating Northern Minnesota.

The Ocelots downed Colorado Volleyball Club 15-12, 15-2 in advanced play before suffering their third and final defeat, a 10-15, 4-15 loss to Windy City of Chicago. SOVA finished 32nd out of 70 teams.

MARLA EVANS was the top hitter for the 17-and-under squad. Other team standouts included Corinne McNamara, blocker Jody Dupuis, defender Mary Kelly, setter and server Jodi Dallenbach, setter, and Wendy Skorski, outside hitter and defender.

Kathleen Coak also came off the bench when needed as a back-row defensive specialist in place of Natalie Burk, both of whom will be incoming freshmen at Schoolcraft, along with Olympic teammates Evans, Dallenbach and Skorski.

sports shorts

PERFECT GAME

Doctor Marts, a men's softball team competing in the C League at Canton Softball Center, recorded a rare perfect game June 18 when it defeated the Brew Crew 4-0.

Marts pitcher Ed Farrell faced the minimum 21 batters in the seven-inning game, allowing no hits and issuing no walks.

Third baseman Fred Obotzke made a key defensive play in the sixth inning to keep the slate clean. With two outs, he stretched to grab a ball hit in the hole and made the inning-ending putout.

SUPERSTARS SOUGHT

The Eighth Annual Youth Superstars Contest will take place Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Park. The event is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at no cost to the participants.

Preregistration will be at 9:30 a.m. The contest begins at 10 a.m. and is open to boys and girls with competition for both being conducted in the following age groups: 9-under, 10-12 and 13-15. Awards will be given in each age group.

Superstars involves a series of six events to test a variety of athletic skills, including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball and running.

For information, call the recreation department at 397-5110.

TIGER TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game Saturday, July 25.

The cost is \$9.50 per person, which includes transportation and reserved seat for the game with the California Angels. The bus will leave from the Canton Township Administration Building at 11:45 a.m. and return after the game.

Registration must be made in advance and in person at the parks and recreation department in the administration building (lower level). Call

TIGER WAVES

Wives of Detroit Tiger players will take on a team of media personalities in a benefit softball game at noon Saturday, July 18, at the Southfield Civic Center, located on Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. They can be purchased through the CFF office at 24655 Southfield Road, Suite 210. For information, call 552-9616.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 10-13 at the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

The entry fee is \$4 per person and the deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. Players should register at the Canton Township Administration Building.

Players will compete in the following age divisions: 14 and under, 15-18 and 19 and over. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division. For information, call 397-5110.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

South Farmington Baseball Inc. is sponsoring the Bernie Carbo Baseball School and offering instruction to youth 8-15. The cost for one of the three week-long sessions is \$75.

The camp sessions will be July 13-17, July 20-24 and July 27-31. The daily time and location will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Drake Field. Participants will receive individual daily hitting instruction from Carbo, a former major league player.

Carbo, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, was the Cincinnati Reds' No. 1 draft pick in 1985 and was named Rookie of the Year in 1970. He also appeared in two World Series.

For information, call 281-7567.

softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JULY 1)			
RED DIVISION			
Amor	4	1	0
Amor	3	2	1
Amor	2	3	2
Amor	1	4	3
GREEN DIVISION			
Amor	4	1	0
Amor	3	2	1
Amor	2	3	2
Amor	1	4	3
WHITE DIVISION			
Amor	4	1	0
Amor	3	2	1
Amor	2	3	2
Amor	1	4	3
BLUE DIVISION			
Amor	4	1	0
Amor	3	2	1
Amor	2	3	2
Amor	1	4	3

Yellen sits atop racquetball world

Continued from Page 1

and I love it," praised Yellen. "It's two inches longer so I reach more balls and I have more leverage. If that racket helps me retrieve more balls and hit them harder, there's no way I shouldn't use it."

And hitting the ball harder is becoming increasingly imperative each season.

The game is getting more and more offensive every year," said Yellen, and they're hitting the ball harder every year.

Yellen's business keeps him busy. He is an attorney in a law firm in New York City, and he is also a professional tennis player.

Yellen's sport is a hectic enough schedule to make one wonder if retirement is a consideration.

"I'm going to stick in it a few more years," said Yellen. "I haven't reached the point where I'm not winning my share of matches. I think I have a few more seasons left in me."

Which very well could mean a few more championships.

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DEPARTS TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1987
OR
DEPARTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
- To-Your-Room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel Accommodations
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Entrance fees
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Based on Double Occupancy
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- Mexican-born professional escorts—will be with you throughout

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"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation—round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
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- To-Your-Room baggage handling—free baggage allowance (44 pounds per person) to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged upon check-in at \$5 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.

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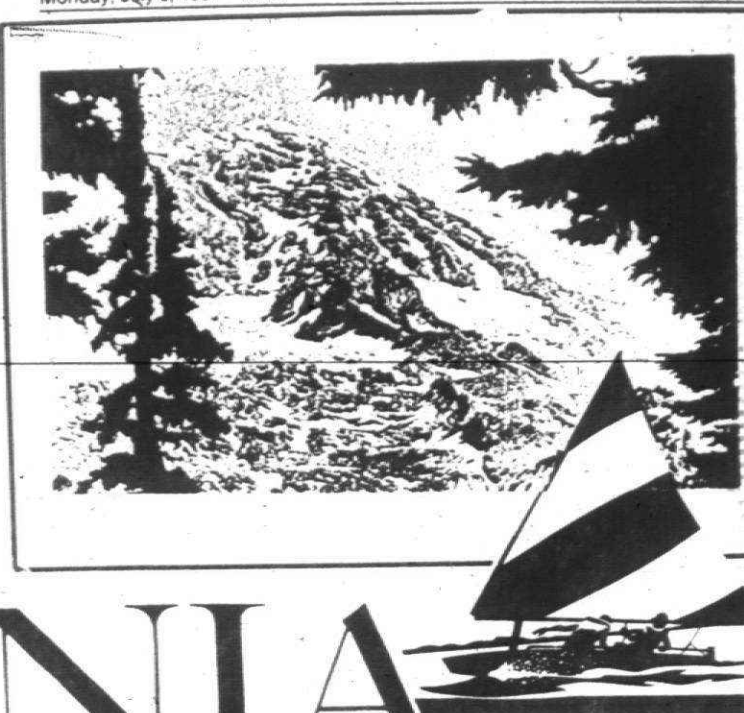
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- Air Transportation—to San Francisco from Salt Lake City
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- Alaska Sundance Cruise—M.V. StarDancer. Seven nights accommodations aboard ship. All meals aboard ship. All port taxes included in total price.

- Hotel Accommodations—Six nights during motorcoach portion of tour
- Sight-seeing—
 - Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco
 - Mt. St. Helen's Visitor Center
 - Gastown in Vancouver, B.C.
 - Yellowstone National Park
 - Old Faithful Grand Tetons
- Baggage Handling—To-your-room baggage handling
- Services—a driver/escort for the motorcoach tour



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\$439 COMPLETE PER PERSON
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From Detroit Metropolitan Airport

DEPARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1987
OR
DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
- To-Your-Room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel Accommodations
- Sight-seeing and special events
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 - Fiesta yacht cruise of bay
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- TAXCO
 - Fascinating sightseeing
- TOLUCA
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 - Ancient Aztec health springs

- WAIKIKI
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 - International market place
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- KONA & HILO
 - Black sand beach
 - Hawaii's volcano national park
 - Mauna Loa & Kilauea volcanoes
 - Thurston's lava tube
- MAUI
 - Fascinating sightseeing
 - Mysterious Iao Valley excursion
 - Old whaling capital of Lahaina
 - Fabulous Kaanapali resort area
- KAUAI
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- Famous volcano house
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☐ MEXICO FIESTA TOUR
☐ HAWAII KINGS TOUR
☐ ALASKA NORTHWEST PACIFIC & CRUISE

NAME: _____

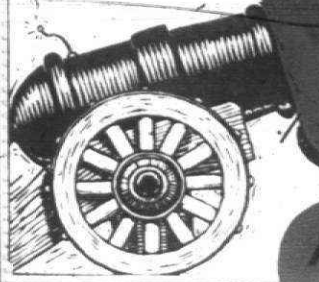
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1987 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

1.9 liter EFI engine, 4 speed manual overdrive transaxle, rear window defogger, cloth/vinyl low back buckets. Stock #8205.

\$5686^{42*}

1987 TEMPO 2 DOOR GL SPORT SEDAN

Convenience group, speed control, tilt steering wheel, manual control air conditioner, 2.3 liter EFI HSO 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, rear window defroster. Stock #H2268.

\$7879^{78*}

1987 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, light group, tilt steering, power door locks, stereo radio with cassette player, six way power driver's seat, power side windows, 3.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, conventional spare tire. Stock #H7263.

\$11,998^{14*}



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1987 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN

Tinted glass, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, speed control, tilt steering wheel, 2.3 liter EFI MSC 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, rear window defroster, air conditioning. Stock #H2322.

\$8299^{36*}

1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

2.3 liter EFI HSO 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, rear window defroster, 4 cylinder engine. Stock #H2076.

\$6979^{80*}

1987 TEMPO 4 DOOR GL SPORT SEDAN

Front center arm rest, premium sound system, speed control, tilt steering wheel, 2.3 liter EFI HSO 4 cylinder engine, FLC automatic transaxle, rear window defroster, air conditioning. Stock #2350.

\$9179^{62*}

1987 HEAVY DUTY F-250 4x4

5.8 liter HO V8 engine, custom trim, cloth and vinyl seat trim, automatic transmission, axle-limited slip rear, super engine cooling, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty front suspension package, argent rear step bumper, LT235/85R16E black sidewall tires, all terrain. Stock #T350.

\$14,275*

1987 E150 CARGO VAN

138 inch wheelbase, 5.0 liter EFI V8 engine, fixed side/rear door glass, standard model trim, automatic overdrive transmission, vinyl bucket seats. Stock #HT525.

\$10,972*

1987 ESCORT EXP LUXURY COUPE

Air conditioning, heavy duty battery, rear window defroster, tinted glass, interval windshield wipers, dual electric mirrors, speed control, power steering, tilt steering wheel, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle. Stock #H9069.

\$7749^{16*}

1987 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Air conditioning, rear window defroster, tinted glass, interval windshield wipers, 5 speed manual transaxle, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette. Stock #8496.

\$8469^{18*}

1987 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

5450 lb. GVW package, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, AM/FM electric stereo/clock, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine, custom trim, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, super engine cooling. Stock #HT164.

\$8401*

1987 AEROSTAR WAGON

Dual bucket seats, 7 passenger, interval wipers, 3.0 liter engine, cloth seat trim, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, styled wheel covers, rear defroster/wiper/washer, bodyside moldings. Stock #HT2689.

\$10,465*

1987 F350 4x2 CREW CAB PICKUP XLT

Lariat trim, convenience group, light group, AM/FM electric stereo/clock, speed control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, 5.8 liter HO V8 engine, tachometer, sliding rear window, automatic transmission, trailer towing/camper package, power windows doors & locks. Stock #HT400.

\$16,630*



1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, speed control, 6 way power driver's seat, power lock group, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, premium luxury package, 2.3 liter EFI turbo engine, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #H1192.

\$15,642^{02*}

538-6600

1987 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

2.9 liter EFI V6 engine, XLT model trim, chrome rear step bumper, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe two-tone, sliding rear window, AM/FM electric stereo/clock, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning. Stock #HT1143.

\$9176*



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1986 LINCOLN
TOWN SIGNATURE
Carriage roof, Dark Blue,
full power. Stock #L1207A.

\$16,588

1986 LINCOLN
TOWN SIGNATURE
Light Blue, Blue cloth, tur-
bins, keyless entry, and
more! 16,000 miles. Stock
#L1102A.

\$17,588

1985 MARK VII
Black, Grey leather, full
power, one owner. Stock
#K3042A.

\$12,988

1984 LINCOLN
TOWN SIGNATURE
Charcoal, Charcoal cloth
interior, loaded! Stock
#L1094B.

\$10,895

1985 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL
VALENTINO SERIES
Loaded! Black and Fawn,
one owner. Stock #X9001A.

\$15,188

1985 LINCOLN
TOWN CAR
Rosewood, Rosewood vel-
our interior, wires, full pow-
er. Stock #L1157A.

\$12,795

1984 MARK VII
White with Blue cloth inter-
ior, one owner, loaded!
Stock #RK3112A.

\$10,588

1985 LINCOLN
TOWN
Gold with Gold cloth, full
power. Stock #690486.

\$11,988

1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN

Tan Hightop, 100 miles,
T.V., windows, door locks,
tilt, cruise, C.B., running
boards, and much, much
more! Stock #x312.

\$16,988

1985 FIERO GT
Automatic, air, tilt, cruise,
stereo, 22,000 miles. Stock
#C1579A.

\$8988

1985 GRAND
MARQUIS
4 door, Charcoal, Charcoal
cloth interior, one owner.
Stock #C1267A.

\$8988

1984 CADILLAC
SEVILLE
Black with Black leather,
Black carriage roof, power
moonroof, and much, much
more! Stock #2333.

\$13,588

1984 TOPAZ GS

4 door, Black with red cloth
interior, tilt, cruise, auto-
matic, air, one owner.
Stock #G66907A.

\$4988

1985 TOPAZ GS
4 door, Dark Blue, 28,000
miles, automatic, air, and
more! Stock #C1068B.

\$5988

1985 TEMPO GL
4 door, Red, automatic, 19,
000 miles. Stock #C1359A.

\$5588

1984 MARQUIS
WAGON
Brown woodgrain, automa-
tic, air, one owner. Stock
#C1351A.

\$5988

1983 GRAND MARQUIS LS

4 door, Blue, full power, one
owner. Stock #G6600A.

\$6988

1985 GRAND
MARQUIS LS
White, 2 door, Red leather,
full power, 26,000 miles,
one owner. Stock
#G6671A.

\$9988

1983 ESCORT
WAGON L
Automatic, air, power steer-
ing and brakes, stereo, one
owner. Stock #C1427A.

\$4295

1985 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR
Black, grey cloth, automa-
tic, air, 1 owner. Stock
#C1457A.

\$5688

1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

Tu-tone Tan, one owner, 33,
000 miles, window and door
locks, power seats, cruise,
air, and more! Stock
#G6797A.

\$6695

1985 COUGAR LS
Smoke with Grey cloth inter-
ior, full power. Stock
#1088A.

\$8388

1985 COLONY
PARK LS
Full power, Burgundy with
Burgundy interior, turbans,
and more! Stock #S3375A.

\$8988

1982 GRAND
MARQUIS LS
2 door, light Fawn with dark
Fawn cloth interior, one
owner, full power. Stock
#G6670A.

\$5695

1986 GRAND MARQUIS

4 door, Charcoal with Char-
coal cloth interior, wires, full
power. Stock #L1087A.

\$11,588

1980 GRAND LEMANS
SAFARI WAGON
Creme with Tan interior,
clean car! Stock #S3557A.

\$2695

1986 GRAND
MARQUIS LS
2 door, Medium Blue, dark
Blue cloth interior, loaded!
Stock #C1406A.

\$11,588

1986 BRONCO II
Black/Grey XLT
Automatic, air, window and
door locks, tilt, cruise, run-
ning boards, 6 cylinder.
Stock #L1289A.

\$11,688

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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator / 591-2300

Inside **S**²

Medics alert?

Some residents and interns in area hospitals reports working up to 120 hours a week at their appointed

rounds. One young couple of married doctors have to scramble for time together.

★★1D

Monday, July 6th 1987 O&E

AEROBIES

Taking off with the ultimate flying disc



STEVE FECHT/staff photographs

Jim Mikrut and Kurt Meyer, both of Livonia, try out the new Aerobies.

Building a better Frisbee | Boccie: on a fast track

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

He set out to build a better Frisbee. And he succeeded. Alan Adler's creation, called an Aerobie, is round like a Frisbee but ring-shaped and flat. And the Aerobie flies much farther and straighter than other discs.

In two years, Adler's Superflight Inc. has sold two million Aerobies.

Adler, 47, who was born in Detroit but now lives in California, considered his attempt to build a better flying disc a research project. He was convinced Frisbees and all other flying discs were too thick and cumbersome to fly properly.

AN AERODYNAMICS expert, he tried building slim Frisbees, but they didn't fly right. He tried building discs with holes in their center, and they flew no better.

He designed an improved ringed disc that he sold to a manufacturer that later marketed them as Skyros in the late 1970s.

With his technical proficiency, Adler devised an equation that described the distribution of aerodynamic lift that he believed would lead to perfectly straight flight — and the ultimate flying disc.

Then he devised an air foil ring that satisfied the equation. He designed a disc with a hole and the air foil ring. He had made the Aerobie.

"Once I had it in prototype form and saw how well it flew, I knew people were going to like it a lot," said

Adler, who teaches mechanical engineering part time at Stanford University in California.

AEROBIES ARE selling very well, said Ron Jones, store manager at Dunham's in West Bloomfield.

Adler's Superflight Inc. manufactures 15,000 Aerobies a day in San Jose, Calif., and more in Canada, West Germany and Great Britain. They are carried nationwide by retailers such as Dunham's, Toys R Us and Target.

But not K mart. Adler said he will visit K mart's Troy headquarters next month to try to convince the giant retailer to stock his product.

Sales this month are already more than four times that of last June 1986, Adler said.

Adler's disc became a hot item first in California, where, he said, the Stanford University book store has been known to sell 100 on a good day. Their popularity then moved to the East Coast and Northwest before taking off here in the Midwest.

THERE ARE TWO models of Aerobies, one 10 inches in diameter, the other 13 inches. Adler said he has plans to market a third and, possibly, a fourth model.

The Aerobie flew into the Guinness Book of World Records in 1986 when Scott Zimmerman tossed the 13-inch model 1,257 feet.

"The thing we are very proud of is its ability to fly straight and fly very accurately."

He has had to give up his part-time consulting business to concentrate on Superflight Inc., which he runs with his wife Irene and several employees.

Boccie is hot and horseshoes are not — in the wide world of weekend sports, that is.

Local retailers say an older crowd buys boccie — also known as lawn bowling — sets. The sets cost generally cost \$40-70.

Sales of horseshoe sets are sluggish. Jarts sell better.

"The horseshoe sales have really slowed down from what I remember," said Ron Jones, manager of Dunham's in West Bloomfield. He estimated the store sells only three to four sets per summer.

BUT VOLLEYBALL sales are brisk. Jones said the West Bloomfield store sells about 30 volleyball sets per week, mostly on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Volleyball sets generally cost about \$40.

Another popular item is Hackysack, the little leather bag ball that you kick around.

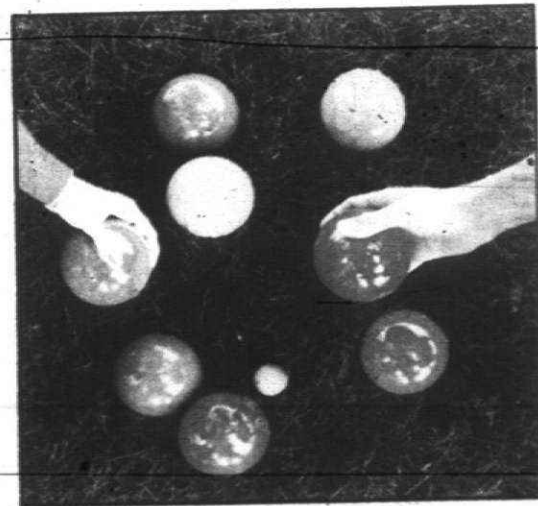
"It's still hot. We can't keep them in stock," said Rob Payne, assistant manager of Herman's World of Sports in Westland.

These retailers say, as logic would indicate, that items such as croquet, badminton and volleyball sets sell mostly from May to September. They sell the most preceding three-day weekends such as Labor and Memorial days.

Croquet sets, which are not selling very well, run \$40-

60. Hackysack, on the low end of the price scale, runs \$7.99.

Other hot items are the Frisbee and the new Aerobie, which cost \$6.95 and \$8.95.



Boccie balls bouncing well

R.U. Syrius



"We don't chase ambulances anymore. Now we actually CAUSE the accident."



Send us
your
photos

Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty, funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested in printing them this summer. Send photos to David Frank, Street Scene, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.

Wish you were here

Why is this alligator smiling? Well maybe its because he's just heard that the reruns of the cartoon Wally Gator have been renewed for another season on cable television. Or perhaps he's bucking to be discovered by a clothing manufacturer to pose on the pocket of one of their sport shirts. At any rate, Bill Ewald of Franklin was just glad to get the shot of this grinning gator on a recent trip to Gatorland in Kissimmee, Fla. He used a Nikon FG with a 75-150 millimeter zoom lens.

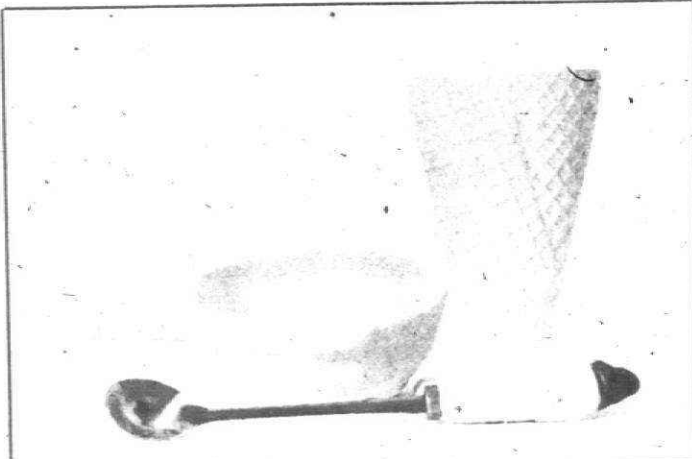
"I probably shot half a roll on the different alligators," Ewald said. "That shot sort of stood out. You don't see too many smiling alligators."

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 541-2300, Ext. 313.

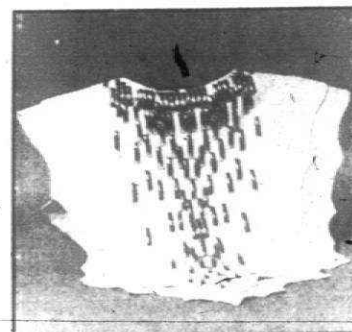


Ice cream social

Why eat your favorite ice cream from a plain dish when you can make it a real event? If you're going to get calories, it may as well be special — in pretty summer pink, light blue, yellow or cool mint. All with sugar cane accent. Two-piece dish and spoon set at \$4.95. Small dish, \$3.98. Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.

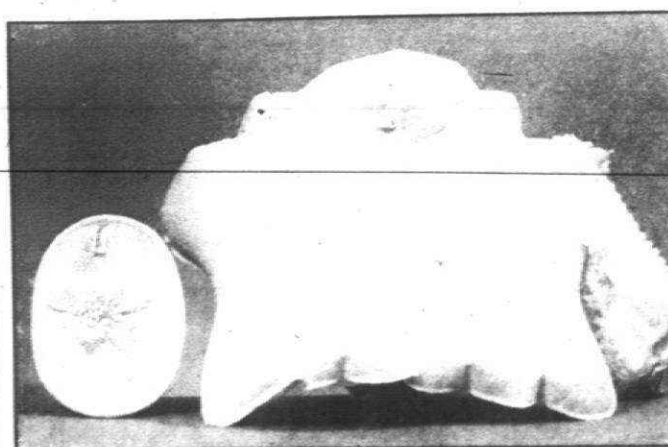
Collar fashion

Dress up that plain sweater with this custom-designed suede and leather collar with metal accents by Birmingham area designer Pamela Swift. The plainer the top, the louder the WOW! fashion statement. \$250 at Pamela Swift Ltd., West Bloomfield.



Open air comfort

Waterproof men's leather sandals are perfect for those occasions when you don't want to wear regular shoes but still need a semi-dressy look. They come with a ripple rubber sole and in assorted colors: black, white, yellow and red. \$55 at The Broadway in Birmingham.



Relaxxxx

This lady's bath/boudoir ensemble is just the thing when it's time to unwind. Soft terrycloth inflatable pillow lets you stretch out in the bathtub. Matching loofa straps onto your hand and gets rid of dry skin. After emerging from the bath, shut off the world for a few hours while you rest the night away in the soft eye mask. All pieces adorned with pastel flowers and pearls. Bath pillow, \$15; loofa, \$10; eye mask, \$24. Rande's Boutique, Franklin Centre Building in Southfield.

Room service

Set of beverage cups in heat-proof plastic with electronic heater coil. Perfect for boat. Comes with three plastic containers that fit inside cups for totting sugar, coffee, etc. \$20 set. At Jacobson stores.



STREET WISE

Birmingham bound

Hit the streets at the fifth annual Back to Birmingham series of runs and walks Sunday at Seaholm High School in Birmingham. The series includes a 10K run, two-mile fun run and four-mile fitness walk. The 10K goes through the most scenic neighborhoods of Birmingham and Beverly Hills before finishing back at the high school, which is at Lincoln (14 1/2 Mile) and Cranbrook.

The runs are at 9 a.m. The entry fee of \$12 includes T-shirts to the first 750 finishers, food at the finish, a raffle that includes five pairs of walking shoes, and trophies and awards (\$100 bond to first man and first woman in the 10K). (Call 644-4455.)

Street theater

Are you a juggler? A mime? A guitar player or tightrope walker or magician? Then street theater may be for you. Street theater is a thriving, throbbing part of the culture in Boston, San Francisco, New York and Key West. Performers set up in the street, put out a hat or an open guitar box and do their thing. If people on their way by stop and enjoy what they're seeing or hearing, then

they can throw some change, or a buck or two, into the hat. In Key West, it's done at the pier at the end of Duval. In Manhattan you might find a steel-band at the next-corner and a solitary saxophone player in the next doorway. In San Francisco, the street performers are at Fisherman's Wharf. In Boston it's Faneuil Hall. In Detroit? In September, at least, street performers and visual artists will participate in a festival of street theater. (For more information on entering or just watching.)

Art attack

Looking for art? There's a lot of it in metropolitan Detroit. Art shows this month.

If surrealism suits you, suit yourself at the Cade Gallery at 214 W. Sixth Street in Royal Oak, where the Detroit Realist Show runs through July 22. (546-3365 for information.) Through July, works by Sam Francis, Helen Frankenthaler, Eric Fischl, Nancy Graves and Robert Rauschenberg will be shown at the Canby-Lemberg Gallery at 538 N. Woodward in Birmingham (642-6623). "From A to Z: Art in the Artists Market Neighborhood" is the title of the show through July 18 at the Detroit Artists Market at 1432 Randolph in downtown Detroit. You don't have to go far to see foreign art. "Freedom '87: Artists Interpret

Freedom" is the theme of the show through July 19 at the ArtCite Centre in Sandwich, just west of Windsor (519-977-6564).

Hydroplanes are back

Last when you thought it was safe, and quiet, to go back downtown again (now that the car-piercing whine of the Formula One cars has been transported to another continent), comes the ear-piercing roar of the unlimited hydroplanes. The hydroplanes are back on the river, drawing more on Sunday than all the Grand Prix races combined have drawn. Nearly a million fans annually line the Detroit River for the hydro.

There are a few pay-for-your-seat spots, but most of the places to watch are absolutely free. It's not the cost that draws the fans; it's the sounds and sights as the huge boats with their airplane and jet engines battle the swells and waves of the Detroit River. Take a blanket, a cooler of food and get to Jefferson a little early for daybreak. Belle Isle is the best place to watch, but it fills up early. And unlike the Grand Prix, where you can see about six feet of action, if you're lucky, and can't tell who's in first and who's in last, on the river you see the whole course and the whole race.

Polo parties

The toughest part of polo is teaching the horses to swim. Oh, that's the other polo, eh? So what is the toughest part of polo? You can find out the answer to that and any other polo questions you might have on a tour of the grounds of the Detroit Polo Club. Meet the riders, talk to the trainers and grooms, maybe even pet a horse. All that and matches, too, on July 12, 19 and 26. Bring a picnic lunch and set up close what a thundering spectacle polo can be.

The club is at 2770 N. Milford Road in Milford. The cost is \$3 with children under 12 free. The time is 2 p.m. (686-8961.)

Flute charmer

James Galway, he of the golden flute, will be at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Friday to perform with The Chieftains, a traditional Irish folk group. Galway, a Windsor native, has developed a bit of a cult following in recent years and when you hear him, you'll know why. He's in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. 377-2010. (Lawn tickets only are available at \$12.50.)



Middle initials can be a matter of preference

Dear Joan:

I have just begun my working career and am having business cards printed. The question came up of using my middle initial, and you know I had never thought about it before. What is the correct business form, with or without the middle initial?

J.B. Northville

Using the middle initial is not a matter of being correct or incorrect; it's a matter of preference. The middle initial adds authority to a brief name. John Smith Anne Smith appear to have more impact when written John D. Smith/Anne M. Smith. Middle initials were used originally to differentiate between people with the same first and last name. Now the use of the middle initial in business is for image and impact.

Many young women are opting to keep their single name hyphenated to their husband's name. This would eliminate the use of a middle initial since it might prove confusing.

Dear Joan:

I work for an organization part time. I'm in sales for this company. I set up my own contacts, make a presentation and bring back signed contracts to the office. Many times these presentations are done for civic group luncheons, and the audience totals upwards to 300 or 400. My job is part time, but my effort is full time. The company has the attitude (at least my supervisor says this) that part-time people are not included in staff meetings or group gatherings to discuss new policies or any kind of information sharing because of the part-time status of the job.

I find this frustrating in the field of sales, since I am out front for this very company that is excluding me from information I need to be effective on my job. What can I do to make this need to be included in company staff meetings clear to my supervisor?

S.C., Rochester Hills

In a word, change jobs! Obviously the company you are with does not value its sales people. The most often-used excuse to make an employee uncomfortable and to send the silent message "you are not wanted here" is exclusion from staff meetings. Any company with a real business sense and with profit a primary goal will treat its sales people royally.



business etiquette
Joan K. Ditch

Because the sales representatives are "out front" as you said and sales reps have to feel positive about the company, product or service they are selling.

If you are being excluded from staff meetings you cannot expect that of that organization, and your performance on the job will suffer. Good sales representatives are always in demand by good, professionally-run companies. Find a company that appreciates its sales staff, part time or not. Don't waste your time trying to convince your present supervisor of your need to be included in information gathering meetings. When you have to convince a supervisor of something so obvious, that supervisor is beyond learning any new ideas.

Joan K. Ditch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage. Caring CCF sponsors are helping poor children in Third World countries around the world. Call now to find out how you can sponsor a girl or boy held hostage by poverty, ignorance or disease.

Christian Children Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-1393 (Toll Free)

A unit trust provides a diversified portfolio

Not everyone has the time and energy to compile much less manage, a "large, diversified portfolio" of stocks or bonds. Those new to the investment scene may not have a clue where to begin. Even more experienced investors don't necessarily want to devote all their energies to selecting securities from among the thousands available nationwide. Yet, diversification is an important safety net for investors.

Many of today's investors, experienced and novice alike, have turned to unit trusts to do the selection for them. A unit trust is a diversified, fixed portfolio of securities that have been professionally selected with a specific investment goal in mind — generally income and/or capital appreciation. By buying one or more units of a trust, you actually become a fractional owner of all the securities in the trust's portfolio and their sale proceeds as well. (The price of each unit can vary from \$1 to \$1,000, depending on the particular trust.)

What's more, the fact that the portfolio is fixed (once securities are selected, they remain in the trust and are not traded) means you know exactly what securities you own at all times.

How does all this differ from "going it alone"?

Let's say you decided to invest in stock on your own. Today's smart investors know that investing in the stock market requires more than one lucky guess. They want to invest in a range of securities — what is called a "diversified portfolio." That means choosing from among thousands of companies. It could also mean putting aside a lot of money. To buy just 100 shares each of 20 stocks at an average price of \$25 would require \$50,000 plus commissions.

In contrast, unit trusts, for a minimum investment of as little as \$1,000, offer you the chance to diversify without having to make difficult investment decisions alone — professionals do it for you. The trust will probably invest in a broader range of securities than you could afford on your own.

Marty Redilla is an assistant vice president with E.F. Hutton & Co. For more information on unit trusts, write to him at 459 Main Street, Plymouth 48170.

loose change
Marty Redilla

950 Luv Scene
A BACHELOR would like to develop serious dating relationship with attractive female in her 20's or 30's. Interests include: quiet dinners, camping, intelligent conversation, music, reading, an understanding of life, going out, etc. If you are a single female who has grown up, is intelligent, educated, and is looking for a serious dating relationship, please write to: 950 Luv Scene, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

Attractive intelligent, but shy, single male, 27, looking for a relationship. Someone special who cares about life. Write to: 950 Luv Scene, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.



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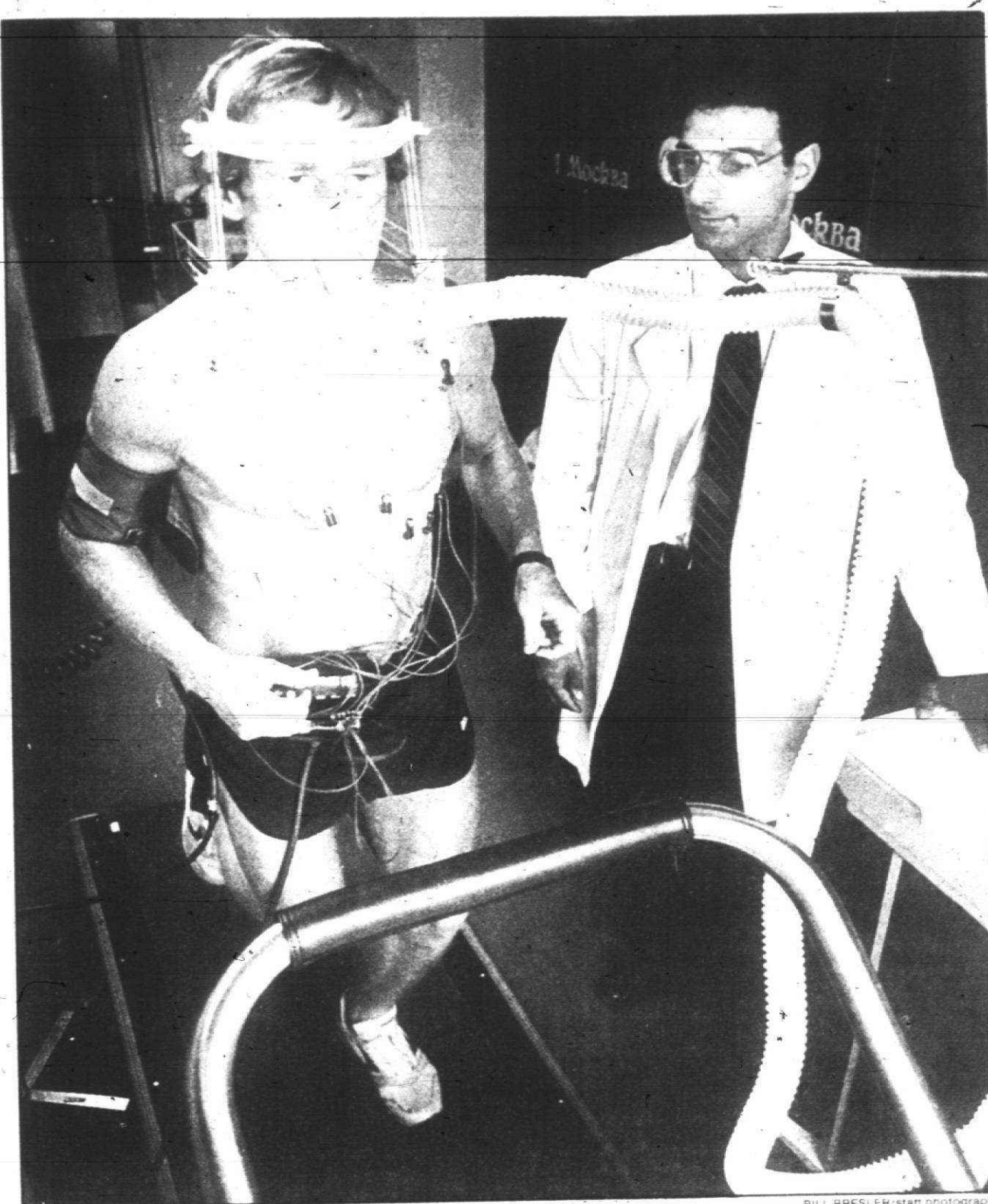
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Street Scene writer Tom Henderson takes the fitness test at Henry Ford Hospital's Heart and Vascular Institute with Steve Ketyan, program director, looking on.

Run plans to be a party

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

How can you do something healthy, meet people, party and pick up a hot pink muscle shirt all at once?

By being a part of the fourth annual Redford Road Runner Classic — a one-mile fun run, five-mile race and party expected to draw 1,000 to Livonia's Veterans Park Saturday, Aug. 1.

Sponsored by the Redford Road Runners — whose 115 members hail from all over metropolitan Detroit — the event features fun and exercise for walkers, wheelers, running rookies and stars alike.

A certified, fast, flat course, 6:30 p.m. start, and post-race refreshments, music and dancing in the streets have made this race a favorite on the running circuit.

"One of the most exciting things about this is that it's a night race," said Randy Step, club president and a marathon and triathlon veteran. "At morning races, people are in a hurry to get their awards and get home. People at a night race are more likely to open a beer and relax. It makes it a more casual atmosphere."

"This race doesn't end at the finish line. The party is as important or

more important than the run itself. It allows families that come to also be a big part of it, since the race is only a small part," Step said.

Awaiting walkers and runners at the finish line at Stark Road and Lyndon (just south of the Jeffries and west of Farmington Road near Veterans Park) will be bagels, hot dogs, watermelon, oranges, New York Seltzer and all the Strobs you can drink, said Cyndi Sherman, race director.

The top three finishers in each of 10 male and female age groups and five disability classes will be awarded with hand-fired custom mugs crafted by Ann Arbor artist Michael Kifer.

Ribbons will go to all fun run finishers. Watley and Lobster of the B-32s, Jodi compliments of deejay Terry Reilly will follow the awards ceremony.

IF YOU LIKE keeping physically fit and dislike "the boring bar scene" on hot punk or hot punk on bright lights, are \$4 (proceeds go back into the race — "It's a break-even proposition," said Sherman).

Entry forms are available at Vic Tanny, Running Fit in Ann Arbor and by calling 769-5016 or 666-2231. They'll also be printed in upcoming issues of Street Scene.

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Fitness and exercise are in. Jane Fonda's video workouts top the charts. Vic Tanny's keep going up, with the newest in Nov. Weight machines are a big part of the business gross even in once-purely-running stores, such as Running Fit in Ann Arbor. Entries at most area running races are up this year. Softball fields are filled, canoes line northern rivers, sweat pours on hardwood racquetball floors as we push ourselves to limits once beyond the unthinkable.

Women in their 40s win 100-mile races against men in their 20s. The big talk in when the four-minute mile — once thought the sound barrier of running — is broken by a man in his 40s, which is old enough to be a grandfather.

And as we push ourselves into shape as we become what Dr. George Sheehan describes as the better animals we were supposed to be all along, we often make a fundamental mistake.

Don't confuse fitness with health, said Steve Ketyan of Henry Ford Hospital's Heart and Vascular Institute. It is good to be fit, of course. But being fit doesn't mean we are healthy. Jim Fixx, the former best-selling author of running books, is the prime example. Splendidly fit, capable of racing marathons, he died of a heart attack during a run one day.

Aha! said all the runners to their running friends.

IT'S TRUE that runners as a rule are healthier than non-runners. They are lighter with lower pulse rates, less body fat and better cholesterol counts. But there are exceptions to the rule, and if, like Fixx, you are one there's no sense dying to find out.

You can find out if you are healthy as well as fit with a few tests at any of the local hospitals or sports medicine clinics that offer them. Three hours of time and a few hundred dollars for a good insurance plan is all it takes.

Henry Ford's West Bloomfield Center sponsored the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon in April. Later it mailed a brochure to all entrants telling them of its health screening and fitness tests. Included in the battery of tests was an evaluation of diet and a physical examination by a doctor, complete with look at the eyes, nose, ears and throat and evaluations of blood pressure, pulse rate, blood, urine, prostate and stool. Tests are performed at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute, 2921 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

Also included was a maximal treadmill test, where you are wired by a dozen electrodes to monitor heart rate, lung function, increasing levels of exertion. The treadmill has adjustable speeds and incline to simulate hills. The point is to run through the speeds and up the hills until you can't possibly run for another second.

A video screen reads out rising pulse levels and blips up and down as your heart beats. Test operators watch it for scary blips, the kinds that if tested for and found could have saved Jim Fixx's life, according to experts like Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the man who coined the word "aerobics." Checks are made as blood pressure, cholesterol, oxygen intake, carbon dioxide output and oxygen consumption.

You can increase HDL by vigorous exercise for 2 1/2 hours a week, quitting smoking, lowering your weight and limiting the intake of saturated fats. Triglycerides are good and bad. They are compounds with three parts fat to each part glycerol. They are good because "they release tons of energy" during exertion, said Ketyan. But elevated levels of them are also linked to heart disease. Levels should be below 140 for those under 30, under 150 for those 30-39, under 160 for those 40-49 and under 190 for those 50 and over.

Health & Fitness

They are not the same

HERE'S WHAT you should find out from a fitness and health evaluation:

- What is your cholesterol count?
- More important, what is the ratio of your cholesterol count to your levels of high density lipoprotein?
- How can you raise your HDL and lower your cholesterol?
- What are triglycerides, why are they good and bad, and how can you lower yours?
- What is your body-fat content, should it be lowered and how?

For fairly serious runners and exercise enthusiasts, the basic health tests can be expanded to include an analysis of maximal oxygen consumption, which tells how much oxygen you are sucking in each breath, how efficiently you burn it and at what heart level you should train to best improve your conditioning.

The National Institute of Health recommends cholesterol levels below 200 for those 20-29, below 240 for those 30-39, and below 260 for those 40 and above. Ketyan, though, recommends cholesterol levels below 180, a view supported by the famed Framingham Heart Study.

The Framingham study found a useful connection between cholesterol levels and HDL levels. HDL is known as good cholesterol, though what it is more precisely is a carrier of cholesterol in the blood, as well as a carrier of many other substances, including proteins and triglycerides. The more HDL, the more cholesterol is carried to the liver for processing.

A cholesterol count of 200 with an HDL count of 50 means a ratio of 4:1. (A 200 count means there are 200 milligrams of cholesterol in every 100 milliliters of blood.)

THE FRAMINGHAM study linked the ratio of cholesterol to HDL with the likelihood of coronary heart disease. The higher the ratio, the more the risk of disease. For example, women with a ratio of 4:1 and men with a ratio of 5:1 had a standard risk of heart disease. When the ratios climbed to 7:1 for women and 9:1 for men, the risk of heart attack doubled.

Boston marathon runners — Framingham is a town on the Boston Marathon course — had a ratio of 3:1, and half the risk of heart attack as the general population. Strict vegetarians had a ratio of 2:1.

The study also showed that the risk of heart disease rose or fell in direct relation to cholesterol levels. Each rise of 1 percent in the cholesterol count meant a rise of 2 to 3 percent in the risk of heart disease.

By both decreasing cholesterol and increasing HDL, you greatly improve your chances of avoiding heart disease. According to Ketyan, you can lower cholesterol by lowering your weight, reducing your intake of saturated fats, particularly palm and coconut oils, and by reducing alcohol consumption. Exercise has no effect on cholesterol.

You can increase HDL by vigorous exercise for 2 1/2 hours a week, quitting smoking, lowering your weight and limiting the intake of saturated fats.

Triglycerides are good and bad. They are compounds with three parts fat to each part glycerol. They are good because "they release tons of energy" during exertion, said Ketyan. But elevated levels of them are also linked to heart disease. Levels should be below 140 for those under 30, under 150 for those 30-39, under 160 for those 40-49 and under 190 for those 50 and over.

Don't let the fun of running pass you by



run will get you through. Just keep in mind two rules for first-time runners: Don't start at the front of the pack, and don't go out too fast. The tendency is to start much too quickly, which soon puts you in the midst of an ordeal. Err instead on the side of caution, and you'll pass

4-week training program											
	M	T	W	T	F	S	total				
week 1											
1	6	7	8	9	10	11	6				
2	1	off	1 1/2	2	off	1 1/2					
week 2											
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25					
26	27	28	29	30	31	race day	10 1/2				
32	33	34	35	36	37	38					
39	40	41	42	43	44	45					
week 3											
46	47	48	49	50	51	52					
53	54	55	56	57	58	59					
60	61	62	63	64	65	66					
week 4											
67	68	69	70	71	72	73					
74	75	76	77	78	79	80					
81	82	83	84	85	86	87					
88	89	90	91	92	93	94					
95	96	97	98	99	100	101					



Teen Angels revive those heavenly oldies

By Janice Brunson
Staff writer

Teen Angels are not teenagers but it's easy to see why audiences think they are.

They look the part. More amazing is how musicians who look so young are able to produce such authentic sounds from yesterday. They specialize in the do-wop, Beatles and Motown music that had audiences rocking and rolling during the '50s and '60s.

Teen Angels are charming these same audiences today, as well as many new fans who have developed an appreciation for nostalgic sounds such as "At The Hop" and "Get a Job" or later songs by the Beach Boys and The Temptations.

The group is going to be a frequent performer throughout the summer at the Saturday night oldies concert series at the Troy Hilton Inn.

Each Teen Angels performance is punctuated with what lead singer Jim Oliver calls "sub-shows." During each set of dance music, the band performs a short show with an outrageous title such as "Billy Bob Bonanza and the Get Down Gospel Assembly."

Billy Bob is a parody of evangelism, in which Oliver croons a song he wrote called "Write a Check." Not surprisingly, the song talks about making checks "payable to the order of the Lord."

TEEN ANGELS have been producing sounds of the '50s and '60s for nearly half of Oliver's life, since 1974 when the band first performed at Universal Mall in Warren.

Oliver, who is now 29, was a junior in high school at the time. He and four classmates from Warren High School landed the gig before they had even given the band a name.

The promoter of the event, anxious to get advertising flyers printed, arbitrarily named the band Teen Angels. "We hated it at first," Oliver said.

The audience, however, loved Teen Angels. "We de-

cided not to mess with a good thing. Besides, we're really teens at heart."

In the years since, the band has played for audiences from Arizona to Albany. For years they traveled with the World of Wheels Auto Show that comes to Detroit annually.

OLIVER IS THE only original member of the group left. Roger Noonan now plays bass. Tom Curry performs on the keyboard, Mark Trupkavich plays drums and Steve Rudeen performs on the guitar. They are all in their 20s.

In addition to music from the past, Teen Angels also plays a wide selection of contemporary music. Each performance is punctuated with what Oliver describes as "lots of action and lots of flashy costume changes."

In one sequence, for example, Oliver appears as "Hugh E. Mungus, the Biggest Man in Show Biz" who weighs 1,000 pounds. The skit is performed to Stephen Wolf's "Born to Be Wild."

"Anyone from 18 to 40 will find something in our program to enjoy," Oliver predicts.

A LARGE portion of Teen Angels' audiences, Oliver said, are younger people who have developed a love of nostalgic music by listening to KISS-FM and WCSX FM, stations that play classic '50s and '60s rock.

Fans also enjoy a song Oliver wrote called "Live Fast, Die Young."

"The lyrics are anti-drugs," he said. "I wrote it after seeing too many bad things happen to too many of my friends."

The song is recorded as a single on the RAT Record label and is sold at any Harmony House outlet.

Teen Angels next appearance at the Troy Hilton Inn will be at 8 p.m. Saturday. The hotel is at 1455 Stephenson Highway.

For dates and locations of additional appearances in the metropolitan Detroit area, call the Teen Angels hot line at 739-4624.

'Personality' artist back on music track

By Ethel Simmons
Staff writer

Lloyd Price wrote the music, lyrics and did the vocals on the phenomenal record hit, "Stagger Lee," back in the '50s. Now this song and another of his smash hits, "Personality," are being used by Detroit-area Ford dealers for radio and TV commercials.

Price was in town recently for the Ford dealers and also to introduce his new album, "Here Comes the Night," and a single release. The album debuted Wednesday, the 45 rpm record a few weeks earlier.

The single features the title song, "Here Comes the Night," on one side and "Armed and Extremely Dangerous" on the other.

Stopping at the Birmingham offices of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Price dropped off the disc he described as "a dance record. The vocal side, 'Armed and Extremely Dangerous,' is about a gal who goes into a disco to dance."

Dance music is an important part of the market. "You have to do it now," he said.

PUTTING AN album together isn't just writing and recording the kinds of songs you'd like the public to hear, Price explained. "Creativity has nothing to do with it. You have to lean mechanically toward what the market is." He has written four of the new songs on the album. Also included are classics such as "Ebb Tide," "I'll Buy You a Star" and "Misty."

"We've taken new songs and put good contemporary arrangements around them," he said. "The kids will be able to relate to them."

Price owns his own record company, NPS Records, which he and partners started about six years ago. Young talent is also featured on this label.

Of the songs Price has written and recorded, 30 have made the record charts. Eighteen of these have been in the Top 20. He said, "Stagger Lee" sold 3½ million instantly, and for 18 weeks it was No. 1.

You may not know all the words, but it's hard to forget the rhythmic beat of "Stagger Lee." The lyrics tell "sort of a legend. It's about two men gambling," Price said, for those listeners who need a reminder.

"PERSONALITY," a lively tune he wrote in 1959, "speaks of people who walk with a personality... a guy falls in love with a personality."

This song was picked up by many other artists. "It must have 300 licenses around the world," he said. "People have recorded it in 60 languages."

The composer and singer from New Orleans had his first record hit at 17 with "Lawdy Miss Clawdy." Price declared, "That's like the rock 'n' rollers' national anthem. There's been a billion and some records by all artists."

As a performer, he spent some 18 years making appearances 260 nights a year. He had a big band at the time he quit.

"I was too young to talk about retiring but I did," he said.

Price was living in West Africa and stayed there for 10 years, mostly in Nigeria on the River Niger.

"It was peaceful," he recalled. He also liked the fact that it was close to Europe for whenever he wanted to travel there.

He came back to the United States two years ago. He hadn't performed for 10 years, but has kept busy, buying a 2-nightclub and building a recording studio. He also is a music publisher.

"This is as good a time to go back to it as the '50s," he said of his return to performing. "I think the public wants to see live entertainment."



Lloyd Price

Annie's kitchen's warm

Your traveling tastes visit area eateries and find them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service. 55 points for food and 15 points for price value rating. A total count of 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended. 60-74 points signify from passing to good. 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

ANNIE'S KITCHEN, 9078 Telegraph, Redford, 322-0246, which was recommended by Mr. M. D. A. reader from Birmingham, does not offer much in atmosphere. The dining room is small and modest, with heavy, but plush, flowers on the tables. Although the carpet was a bit littered, that seemed the result of a long, busy day because the rest of the restaurant was quite clean. There are none of the trappings that normally justify a "gourmet" restaurant, yet the menu contained a number of interesting and unusual selections. Extensive, but not too large, the restaurant does not have any reservations, but we experienced no delay in a Saturday night. Dinner took 45 minutes. **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 8.

If conviviality and friendliness were all that was required, service would have been outstanding. Patrons are included in conversations with waitresses as though all part of a family gathering. Unfortunately, the more usually expected components of good service such as meal pace and busing were not as evident. The waitress arrived before the salads were laid, and water was refilled only when requested. Dirty dishes stayed in the table. We did feel welcome, but that could not compensate enough for such a rushed dinner. **SERVICE** - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 8.

For starters we tried the cream of broccoli soup \$1.95, which tasted like a cream of chicken base with some fresh broccoli added before serving. It was adequate. The Caesar salad \$1.95, which arrived in a chilled plate was better. It had a mild dressing that lacked the usual heavy garlic flavor and anchovies, but it was fresh and crisp. The garlic bread was especially appealing, served very hot with plenty of butter and a

strong garlic taste. Dessert is not available. **BEFORE THE ENTRY** - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 1.

Some of the entree offerings showed more imagination than would have been expected. The pepper steak with onion mustard and mushroom sauce \$7.95 is in the first, same medium rare as ordered. The beef was quite tender and the unusual combination of the sauce added considerable interest and appeal to the meal. The white fish, served in a lemon butter garlic and dry vermouth sauce \$6.95, was fresh and plentiful. The garlic came close to overwhelming the rest of the ingredients, but the fish was quite enjoyable. Fried hash brown potatoes accompanied the entrees. They were also fresh and hot as all groups. The bread service was cooked properly and seemed a nice addition to the entrees. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** - 30 points maximum. Points awarded - 15.

The dessert offerings were limited to two "homemade" ones. The strawberry pie was good, using a strawberry "sauce" as a filling in place of fresh or any cream. The apple pie \$1.95, which apple filling was better but nothing to rave about as the crust seemed undercooked. On the positive side, the food was freshly prepared and very welcoming. **DESSERT** - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 4.

For 225 per couple without drinks but including tip, we did receive a lot of food, but more than that, we were not unsatisfied. The entrees themselves were above-average and very reasonably priced, but many of the other dishes fell short. **PRICE** - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 12.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE - 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 47. Annie's Kitchen has more to offer than its appearance would indicate. It still has some improving to do before it would merit a long drive for dinner.

D. Gustibus weighs your reactions, comments and suggestions of all dining restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Street Section, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia 44124.



Waitress Kim Butler's generous smile is typical at Annie's Kitchen where a casual ambience prevails.

a counting for taste
D. Gustibus

'Inner Space' fun makes room with season films

"Adventures in Babysitting" (PG-13)

Elisabeth Shue is a cute babysitter, but things get out of hand. She has two nice young actors, Anthony Rapp and Keith Coogan, as co-stars.

"Dragnet" (PG)

Academy fans go postal over drive for TV's "Dragnet" will enjoy but mostly plastic story and so-so supporting cast make this an average film.

"Inner Space" (A-) (PG-13)

Dennis Quaid is a misanthropic, not-so-astronaut inspecting the body of a supermarket clerk. Maria Bello, a not long but so much fun to see, will mind weak ending. Should be one of summer's top films.

"Personal Services" (R)

Julie Walters in another look at busy ladies earning kinky incomes.

"Space Balls" (I) (PG)

Mel Brooks spoofs "Star Wars" with help from John Candy and Dick Van Patten.

STILL PLAYING:

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) (110 minutes)

Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies: recruit training and Vietnam combat. Both hang together well with narrator-journalist Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine) poorly defined. Training scenes uncomfortably real but combat overdone with spouting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gory as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"Roxanne" (C) (PG) (95 minutes)

Steve Martin and Darryl Hannah retell Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." Martin fans may appreciate but film falls flat on his incredible nose. Sick contemporary setting but story never clearly establishes why cosmetic surgery doesn't save the day. Faulted by rapid transitions from poignancy to poorly constructed slapstick.

"Benji the Hunted" (I) (G)

The "lovable" mutt is back.

"My Life as a Dog" (I)

Bittersweet story of a young Swedish boy in isolated village.

"Swimming to Cambodia" (I)

One-man show based on performance artist Spalding Grey's recollections of experiences on location in "The Killing Fields."

"Predator" (I) (R)

Arnold Schwarzenegger heads commando group in Central American jungle.

"Harry and the Hendersons" (B-) (PG) (111 minutes)

Fun-for-all the family in happy

comedy about the Henderson Family and their friend the Supers.

"The Untouchables" (C-) (R)

Elliot Ness is still alive (Sopore) with Marlon Brando DePalma films on screening these two boring, rambling, and poorly conceived movies.

"River's Edge" (D-) (R)

Disgusting images of socially maladjusted teenagers from broken homes as a series of teenage who murders and girlfriend and confidant of the body. Based on actual event. Graphic gutter pictures of an adolescent. Sean Penn, Patrick Dempsey, and Dennis Hopper. Recommended for those who flunked out by enjoying "Blue Velvet" and "Angel Heart." "Yuck!"

"The Believers" (D-) (R)

Maudlin, boring story of Minneapolis police psychologist Martin Sheen who returns to New York after his wife is electrocuted while preparing breakfast. This trashy movie conflict with an evil cult. Unpleasant, noooooo views and very little action or tension until, cliché finish. If you're still with this one, please see after class. I have some swamp land. Even lovers of occult will be bored. I had enough dead chickens in "Angel Heart."

OLD FAVORITES:

"The Witches of Eastwick" (A-) (R) (110 minutes)

Sophisticated, comedy discusses sexual roles and relations quite explicitly. Superb performances by three lonely witches (Sue Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer) who conjure up a devil of a man, Jack Nicholson, who is simply great. Marred by some gross images.

"Platoon" (A-) (R)

Oliver Stone's widely renowned Vietnam epic. You may not enjoy its grim, realistic representation of that tragic conflict but the film is excellent and well-deserving of its many awards.

"Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R)

Robert Townsend's wry look at a black actor's chances in Hollywood. Everybody is in for it as Townsend's deft, satiric wit nails Stallone, Siskel and Ebert. "B" Moves. Hollywood in general and his own career in particular.

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B-) (R)

More of the same as "BHC I," maybe even funnier, in spite of its glib, rock-video exterior. It's always a pleasure to watch Eddie Murphy and local friends, i.e. Detroit Police Commander Gilbert G. G. Set, recording at the box office with almost \$5 million bucks in the till.

set 12 days during or 1,124 scenes around the house.

"Lethal Weapon" (B-) (R)

Oliver and Gibson give sparkle to a run-of-the-mill cop story. Their easy grin and chemistry make it worthwhile.

I FLUNKED THEM BUT THE BOX OFFICE DIDN'T

"The Secret of My Success" (C-) (PG-13)

Everybody ragged at this one but Michael J. Fox's time in the corporate ladder is still going strong.

SILLY STUFF

"Ernest Goes to Camp" (I) (PG)

Ernest P. Worrell is a camp counselor for juvenile delinquents.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CLASS

For those who enjoy pain, suffering and other unpleasantness, this is your thing.

"Working Girls" (R) (Directed)

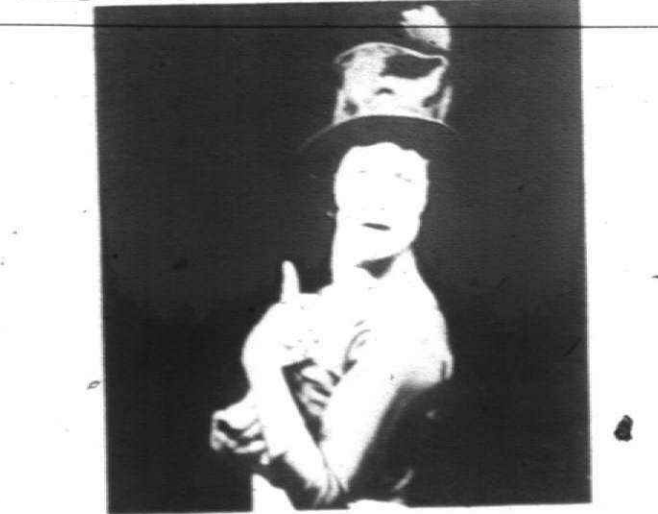
Birmingham's Lazlo Borjesson (uncredited) has a fairly prostitution. An understated movie reflecting the worst aspects of adult revolution. Why won't it go away?

the movies
Dan Greenberg



"Adventures in Babysitting" marks the debut of director Chris Columbus.

EXPRESSIVE



MARCEL MARCEAU, the internationally famous mime, returns to the Ann Arbor area with his new production, "The Illusionist." He will perform at the Power Center on Thursday and Friday, July 9-10, 8:00 PM.



Power Center Box Office Open NOW 11:00 AM-6:00 PM. Or to order by phone call 763-TKTS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival 87

outdoor concerts

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Baldwin Pavilion
Oakland University
Rochester Hills
Box office 377-2010

Thursday, July 9
Detroit Symphony
All Dvorak
Jiri Belohlavek, conductor
Mischa Lefkowitz, violinist

Friday, July 10
James Galway
with the Chieftains

Sunday, July 12
Detroit Symphony
All Dvorak
Jiri Belohlavek, conductor
Mischa Lefkowitz, violinist

SUMMER NIGHTS
Troy Hilton Inn
Information 583-9000, Ext. 503

Friday, July 10
Kool & the Gang
Klymaxx

Friday, July 10
Danger Brothers

Saturday, July 11

Monday, July 6
Air Supply

Friday, July 10
Kool & the Gang
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MACKINAC MAGNETISM

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Mackinac Island: Can you take the ferry, eat the fudge, bed down cheap, enjoy music, have tea on the terrace at Fort Mackinac and even a meal at the Grand Hotel without blowing the budget?

This is an expensive island but you can pare costs to the bone if you go off-season, between Labor Day and mid-October, or stay in one of the wonderful bed-and-breakfast accommodations and eat-drink-play where

the seasonal summer workers do.

There is no camping on the island, but you can camp on the mainland and take the ferry over for a day trip. If you stay on the island, spend \$2.75 to bring your bike over from Mackinac City. Biking around the island is one of the reasons people come here.

But if you believe a trip to Mackinac Island isn't complete without a stay at the Grand Hotel, one of the island's 2,500 summer workers will bring your bags. No tipping. Check

the little handbook they gave you at check-in.

Check also under Guest Attire and hang up your jacket and tie. There are rules posted all over the place: Men must wear a jacket and tie, no slacks for women, after 6 p.m.

It's a five-minute walk downhill to town, or across the hill to Fort Mackinac, but if you are going to do this right, you should be back in time for afternoon tea, served with finger sandwiches and cakes for \$4.50 in the Grand Parlor (another \$4.50 if you want champagne or sherry with it), served to you there in that high wing-backed chair.

Mackinac Hotel and Conference Center offers swimming pool, tennis, live music, dancing and other amenities for those who like to be out of the tourist rat race. Off-season rates for two are from \$76 for lodging, \$127 for lodging, dinner and breakfast.

A note on distance: horse-drawn taxis cost \$2 from downtown to the Grand, \$2.50 to Mackinac Hotel, \$3 to Stonecliff.

If you buy lodging without meals you can try all the eating places around town. The Pub at Harbor Park has the best wine list in town and fine-food meals for a reasonable price. Everybody goes there eventually.

HOW LONG is that porch, symbol of the 100-year-old hotel, anyway?

About half as long as the dinner menu in the Grand Hotel dining room, where an army of professional Jamaican waiters serve you in green tailcoats and white bow ties.

The dining room is adjacent to the great porch, so if you ask and get a window table, you will see the straits through a fringe of red geraniums and a procession of huge American flags.

Rates are \$105 to \$174 per person, per night, including dinner and breakfast, plus 18 percent, plus 4 percent. The 18 percent is often mentioned in relation to the "no tipping" policy, but I checked this with hotel management and was told it is not a service charge collected for the people who wait on you but an 18 percent surcharge that goes into the Grand's general fund.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce booth a few strides from the ferry has a price list of accommodations. The two popular historic hotels, the Chippewa and the Island House, start at \$58 and \$71 respectively in season. The Chippewa bar is famous for its Pink Pony cocktail.

In high season, \$80 to \$100 a night will buy you a room for two or three in the small, beautiful Windermere, definitely my choice, or the Metivier Inn, a lovely house two blocks away.

The best hotel in town is the Murray Hotel right on the main street, as low as \$35 off-season, popular among the young for good, inexpensive food. The restored Lake View has been \$59 off-season including two meals.

Or choose one of the dozen guest houses, usually one of those grand two-story "cottages" with gingerbread-trimmed porches and turrets. Low-cost accommodations recommended by locals or summer workers: Bogan Lane Inn, \$40, run by Tricia Martin, a teacher who does craft demonstrations at Fort Mackinac in season; Cloghoun Guest House, \$35 for two; a well-kept old house that was so full we couldn't even look at a room.

Everything we've mentioned so far is on the west end of the 1 1/4 mile shoreline of town, where the ferry and most of the action occurs. Walk five minutes east to quieter turf beyond the fort and you will find a room for two at the Chateau Beaumont Hotel, an annex of the Murray Hotel, for \$35 per night year-round, La Chance Cottage for \$40.

Arnold Transit (906) 847-3351 and Shepler's (616) 436-5923 both leave roughly every half hour from either St. Ignace or Mackinaw City; most tourists go from Mackinaw City. Great Lakes service flies to the island (906) 643-7327.

The ferry companies provide free parking in a field a few minutes' walk from the dock; secured parking is available for a fee.



MICKY JONES

From its king-sized front porch, to its generous menu and superb service, The Grand Hotel gets high marks from both one-time tourists and regulars. And, above, the lights and sights of Mackinac Island draw shoppers and strollers alike.

Island job's like play to some

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

How do you get a summer job on Mackinac Island when you don't know where to apply, you don't have any contacts and there's nothing you can do anyway?

The next question, debated endlessly by the 2,500 young summer workers is: "Do you want a job on Mackinac Island at these rates?"

You must be 18 years old to work there. (There's a 14-year-old playing the drums at Fort Mackinac but he doesn't get paid.) But your skill level doesn't seem to matter much. The voice of reason says you should apply in the fall for the following summer, and you will probably get the best job that way, but many of the people who work here just took the ferry over and knocked on doors.

PETER VAUGHN of Birmingham does living history in an antique infantry uniform at Fort Mackinac at the top of the hill above the town, and he loves it. Michelle Emerick of Southfield is a cocktail waitress, and Doug Larson of Birmingham is a bartender at the Grand Hotel, and they like it too.

Several other young workers who prefer to remain anonymous so they don't threaten their jobs have another view. They say "think twice before you work on the island, and don't work at the Grand."

The bottom line seems to be... your bottom line. If you come here for the experience and you don't mind crowded living conditions, you'll probably enjoy it, and you may even come back. The fort pays about \$5 an hour, offers fairly good rooms and an eight-hour day, but most people work long hours for minimum wage and have second-rate rooms. Some people call it "the island slave trade."

If you get a tipping job you'll do better. Plan to pay for your room or the part of it you share with one to three other workers, often with a bathroom down the hall: \$58-a-week room and board in a house with an open kitchen if you work at the Iroquois Hotel; \$4 a night for a bed in one of several housing units at the Grand, where you buy your own food in the employee cafeteria.

THE GRAND has a reputation for low pay, no tips, long hours and crowded employee housing. Melissa Christie of Bloomfield Hills, sales representative at the Grand, says that new housing is being built and that the Grand Hotel is a good place for somebody who wants to work hard and get into the hospitality industry. They learn a lot and the credit looks good on the resume.

Christie spent the summer in the hotel shop as a

'I wouldn't work anywhere else. I come here (Mackinac Island) because it's relaxing, it's beautiful and I love the job.'

— Larry Wright

temporary and has been one of the 25 year-round workers the last two years. Dave Griffin of Farmington Hills was a bartender last summer; this year he is the beverage manager. Both of them came because they met Dan Musser Jr., son of the owner, at college, but there are 450 summer helpers at the Grand, and most don't come in that way.

In between the job marketplace at the Grand Hotel and Fort Mackinac are a variety of other jobs. Dock porters probably earn the most; everybody has to go in and out that way unless they fly. The Iroquois Hotel has the best reputation on the island. They pay minimum wage but the housing is better than average, and they treat you well.

How do you get a job on Mackinac Island? Write to the Chamber of Commerce for a list of hotels, restaurants and other employers on the island. Send a letter to many of them at once asking for an application. Steve Moskwa of the chamber says they may not reply unless you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS interview by mail, on the phone or in person at the beginning of the year and notify you in early spring. They will always give preference to someone who stays the season. Most college students leave before Labor Day.

Moskwa says there are two waves of workers, from late spring through mid-summer, and from then until the island closes in November. Employers are desperate in August for workers who will stay the season.

The other way to get a job is to come to the island and just knock on doors. It sounds like anybody who comes here can get a job somewhere.

Those who have been here a while know certain tricks, like exchanging a few hours of yard work for a room in one of those big "cottages" on the bluff, but check out the number of hours and multiply by the minimum wage to see if it's worth it. Many people sign on in one job, look around and get a better one, or plan for the following year.

WHAT WILL YOU do when the job is done each

day? It's great fun to hit the bars and the beach parties at night but your paycheck disappears in a hurry. The young workers who survive the best financially and otherwise are the ones who like to bike, walk, swim and explore the outdoors.

There's not much else to do on the island. You probably won't have a television set or a stereo, there's no car to jump into and no movies, unless you count the ones they show on the big screen TV at the Murray Hotel.

Horse-drawn taxis cost \$2 to most places. Mostly you walk or bike, all part of the social life.

The two main music hangouts are Horn's Gaslight Lounge and the French Outpost. Beach parties go on almost every night 100 yards around the lake shore from the main street.

SO IS IT WORTH working on Mackinac Island for the summer at these rates? Here are two opposing views:

"Buy everything at home, including cosmetics. Don't expect to make money. Plan to live in a dump. Don't work at the Grand, and think twice before you work on the island at all."

"I don't agree. It is good to work on the island. Get up early, walk, hike, rent a horse, play golf or tennis. Most college students spend all their money on drinks but you don't have to. Come over and apply downtown at all the places that tip. Bring your bike with you."

Larry Wright of Portland, Mich., is back at Fort Mackinac for the third year. "I wouldn't work anywhere else. I come here because it's relaxing, it's beautiful, and I love the job."

Doug Larson of Birmingham is a bartender at the Grand Stand and on the island for the first year. "To me it's a dream. I've been in school and in offices and here I am in clean air, among friendly people, relaxing and loving it. I make a bit more than the young kids, which helps, and I don't care how much I take home."

The moral of the story is: If you want a fun summer, don't mind very basic accommodations and don't really need the money, work on Mackinac Island. If you take a job here, don't party all your paycheck away.



Peter Vaughn of Birmingham has a summer job as a guide at Fort Mackinaw.