

brevities

DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. CHILDREN'S SS NUMBERS: Tuesday, July 21 - Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, each person age 5 and older listed as a dependent on a federal tax return due after Dec. 31, 1987, must have a Social Security number.

recreation news

HUNTER SAFETY: A 10-hour certified Hunter Safety Course for ages 12-18 is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 at 1426 Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. C-C GOLF OUTING: Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Outing will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lots, Canton.

TUMBLING: Monday, July 27 - Preschool (ages 3-5) and youth tumbling (ages 5-7) will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for youth and 10:30 to 11 a.m. for preschool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Masters of Dance-Arts on Canton Center Road between Warren and Ford.

MUSIC IN PARK: Wednesday, July 22 - Jerry Jacoby, a professional guitar player, teacher, performer, songwriter and storyteller, will be performing Scottish tunes in the Music in the Park series from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Kellogg Park.

MUSIC IN PARK: Wednesday, July 29 - Mary Ann Stokes will perform Irish and early American and classical music on her Butternut wooden dulcimer beginning at noon in Kellogg Park for the Music in the Park series sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

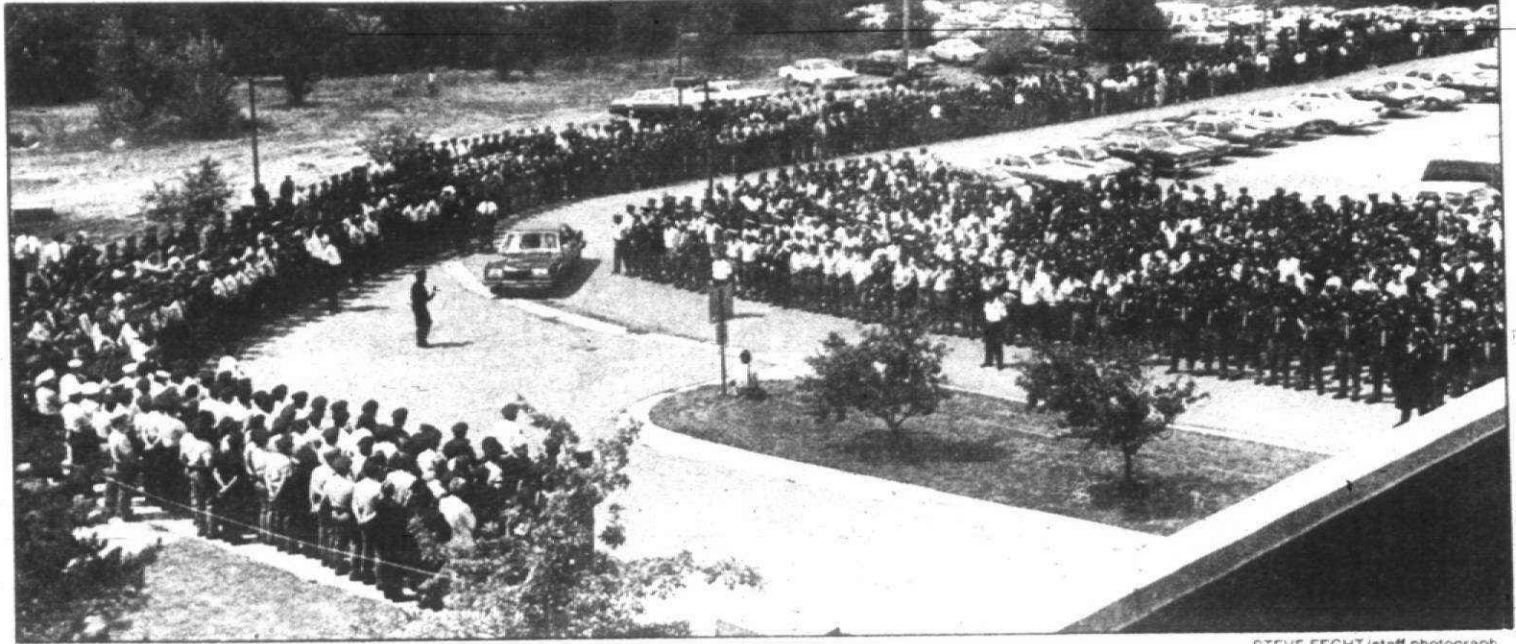
DRIVERS EDUCATION: Tuesday, Aug. 11 - Drivers education classes will be from 9:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 11 at 248 Union. Plymouth behind the Dunning-Hough Library.

WALKING CLUB: Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile.

CRICKET REUNION: Friday, July 31 - A Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo in Canton. Bring a picnic lunch, drinks will be provided. There will be games and prizes and a surprise guest. All past and present Crickets, their families and friends, are welcome.

SENIOR PARTY: Thursday, Aug. 20 - All Canton residents 55 and older may attend the annual Civitan Party beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets at \$2 each include a chuck wagon roast beef dinner, bingo with prizes.

GONE FISHIN': Saturday, Sept. 5 - There will be a fishing derby for granddaughters and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle Rouge Parkway) Edward Hines Drive, from 7-9 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family.



Police officers from numerous Detroit area, midwest, and Canadian police agencies paid their last respects to three slain policemen Tuesday at a memorial service at the Inkster Recreation Center.

Benefit set for slain officers

A luncheon and autograph party with the stars of the movie "Collision Course" and other Detroit-area celebrities has been organized to help the families of three Inkster police officers killed July 9. The charity event will be held 3 p.m. Thursday at the Helmic Cultural Center on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh just east of the Plymouth-Canton community.



The mother of Daniel Dubiel (left, with hand covering her face) and his widow, Laura, (in rear, wearing a print dress) enter St. Theodore Church following a memorial service.



A police color guard and six pall bearers carry the flag-draped casket of Daniel Dubiel from St. Theodore Church where a memorial service was held. Preceding them is the Rev. Fr. Robert Goodrow, pastor.



Detroit police officers Arlie Lovier and R. Thuru served as honor guards at the Harris Funeral Home where visitors paid their last respects to two of three slain Inkster police officers.



Dorothy Parker (center), widow of slain police Sgt. Ira Parker, cries on the shoulder of an unidentified woman. With her is her son near the Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.



Gov. James Blanchard joined thousands of mourners at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City to pay his last respects to slain Inkster police officers.

clarification

A vote made by Canton clerk Linda Chahran was incorrectly reported in the July 13 edition of the Canton Observer in an article under the headline, "Recreation issue will go to the voters."

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Casinos: Good bet or bad luck?

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Casino gambling is a sure bet, supporters say, and it will bring the metropolitan area thousands of new jobs and millions of dollars in new investment.

Detractors say it's a bad risk — like betting their future on pair of loaded dice.

Both sides aired their views Friday, before a packed hearing at the City-County Building in downtown Detroit.

Legislation that would bring casino gambling to Detroit has been pending for two years, but the state Senate's Regulatory Affairs Committee has expressed renewed interest in the concept.

If Atlantic City is an example, foes said, the legislation should stay bottled-up forever.

"CRIME INCREASED (in Atlantic City)," Detroit City Councilman Mel

Ravitz said. "The targets appear to be the suburbs because their little left of value in the city itself."

But the former New Jersey gaming enforcement director said the rise in crime was mostly confined to the casinos themselves.

"There were purse snatchings, room break-ins and auto thefts," G. Michael Brown said.

Brown agreed the number of crimes increased but said statistics greatly exaggerated Atlantic City's crime problem.

"The statistics are based upon the city's (year-round) population," he said. "But this is a small seaside town with millions of visitors."

Atlantic City's tourist trade increased tenfold in the decade since gambling was introduced.

"There were 3 million visitors in 1977 and 30 million last year," he said.

It's those kind of numbers that make some elected officials eager to open Detroit to casinos.

Others, citing questions of morality and corruption, aren't as eager to make Michigan the third state to allow casinos.

STATE SEN. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, vice chairman of the committee considering casino gambling, remains opposed.

"In a word, his opinion is: no," spokesman Richard Simonson said. "His feeling is it's a regressive tax that affects the poorest members of society."

Other members of the state Senate Regulatory Affairs Committee said they haven't made up their minds.

"We haven't made any decision on the issue and won't make any today," committee chairman Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, told audience members.

DiNello said he has no idea when his committee would vote on the issue.

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, said residents in his Upper Peninsula

district are also pressing for casino gambling — especially because nearby Indian tribes have been given permission to operate games of chance.

"They see the cars coming in from Wisconsin and they know where they're going," Mack said. "Some of my district has 24 percent unemployment. What can we do in the Upper Peninsula? We don't have factories we don't have places where people can get jobs."

Already-introduced bills would limit casino gambling to cities of 750,000 or more — guaranteeing casinos could only be built in Detroit.

Sen. David Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, said casino gambling is a forgone conclusion for some Midwestern cities.

"THE AUTHORITIES tell us it's going to be somewhere in the Midwest — Chicago, Toronto or Detroit," Holmes said.

The Plymouth Inn

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TENDINITIS OF THE THUMB

The human thumb is an extraordinary device whose dexterous versatility in grasping, pinching, holding and lifting is not equaled by another living creature, or duplicated by any robot yet devised.

But nature being fair, evolved the thumb to the point of unique abilities, and burdened the thumb with special problems. One difficulty is DeQuervain's tenosynovitis.

The condition follows prolonged strain on the muscles that extend the thumb, the one that you use if you were hitchhiking. Jobs that involve repeated wrapping, turning or twisting knobs, or wringing out mops can set the stage for a strain on this thumb muscle. The individual feels an ache that soon becomes a continuous sharp pain at the base of the thumb. Eventually any motion of the thumb becomes unbearable.

Treatment is difficult. The ideal therapy is to stop the motion setting up the strain; in practice such therapy is difficult to order. Splints can prevent movement but prove to be an obstacle to everyday tasks of living.

In rare instances surgery is necessary to stop the pain. However in most cases time and change in activity suffice to end the problem.

FINE KASHAN CARPET HIGHLIGHTS JULY 23 AUCTION

19th century Kashan Persian carpet, known today as "Moh-tashem" will be sold at the July 23 Stalker Gallery auction. The coloration and finely drawn forms make it a particularly fine example.

A small collection of Tang pottery tomb pieces, along with an important pair of Paul Storr, Geo. IV silver shell form sauce boats, silver by the Batemans, a fine Geo. IV silver coffee pot by Benjamin Smith and a Russian antique silver tea and coffee service will be offered.

Paintings and etchings by Margaret Sarah Carpenter, Gilles, Icart and others, rose medallion wares including a covered tureen with stand, bronzes, jewelry, Rookwood and other art pottery, an interesting collection of African art including masks, statues, etc. will also cross the block.

Furniture to be auctioned includes a set of eight Windsor dining chairs, together with fine oriental, traditional and contemporary pieces, some heavily carved.

Rounding out the sale will be a Brunswick Balke-Collender, billiard table, Jennings slot machine and many other collectibles and decorative accessories including a miniature signed Puffy Pairpoint candle lamp.

PREVIEW: TUESDAY, JULY 21 12 Noon to 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 Noon to 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 23 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AUCTION: THURSDAY EVENING 7:00 p.m.

Stalker Gallery does not own any of the items offered at auction. All items are guaranteed as described.

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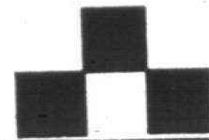
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Ice cream lovers prefer homemade

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With all due respect to Haagen Daz, Dairy Queen, Frusen Glodge, and the omnipotent Dove Bar, you just can't beat good, old-fashioned homemade ice cream.

If you aren't lucky enough to have kept the old hand-crank freezer grandma and grandpa used to keep in the fruit cellar, a quick trip to a cooking shop will surely make you wish you did.

Nowadays, ice cream can be made in anything from a \$19.95 polyethylene drum with a molded polypyrone dasher and with an electric motor encased in, what else, polypropyl vinyl — all the way up to a \$500 electronic gizmo that will chill, blend, mix, churn, beat, freeze, ripen and just about do everything except serve the sweet, chilling concoction.

Spent a few days last week making ice cream in everything from two coffee cans (something a second grader down the block taught me) to a plastic bucket, to a chilled stainless churn and the results were remarkably close. Not basing my results on speed or ease of making, most of the finished products were exceptional. The same recipe was followed in each case, and I can honestly say the ice cream in the \$19 plastic maker was very close if not equal to the ice cream made with the \$500 miracle worker.

IF YOU'RE thinking about getting a freezer this weekend (it's supposed to be another scorcher) here are a few tips you might want to remember for the best tasting, no-fail product that will have the neighbors and kids begging for more.

If possible, make the cream mixture of custard the night before the actual freezing and allow this mixture to sit in the fridge for at least eight hours. This gives the ice cream more yield (volume) and makes for a smoother taste.

If you can't make the mix the night before, at least allow the mixture to thoroughly chill before starting the freezing process.

If, at the end of about 20 minutes of churning/freezing in an ice cream maker, the mixture is still runny or soupy, add more salt. A good rule of thumb to remember is to use about 15 pounds of ice and three cups of rock salt to the batch. Of course, more salt and ice will be needed for the ripening.

SPEAKING OF ripening, once the ice cream has been made, remove the dasher and allow the creamy concoction to "ripen" in the ice and salt mix for at least 30 minutes to one hour before eating. This will harden up the mix and make it perfect for scooping.

If your mixture freezes too rapidly, it will be icy, grainy and somewhat chunky. Sorry, Charlie, you blew this one. You added too much salt to the ice, and the ice cream was made too rapidly in the freezer. Give it to the kids, but make another batch for you.

Last but not least, a few words from the ultimate gadget freak. If you are to ice cream as they say, "as macadamia is to nut" then you must invest in a Zeroll ice cream scoop.

Seldom do I find the need to really recommend another gadget that sits around being used once a year, but this baby is a winner. The secret? A special no-freezing liquid has been added to a hollowed-out handle. This enables the user to scoop, dip and spread the ice cream continuously without having to rinse off. The ice cream just slides right off the scoop.

ARE THERE any ice cream freaks in your family? One of these scoops and a copy of "The Great American Ice Cream Book" by Paul Dickson (Antheneum, \$4.95), along with a jar of rock salt and four half-pints of real cream, will make you a friend and lover for life.

Try some of these recipes and let me know. You think your recipes are better? Drop me a line in care of this newspaper.

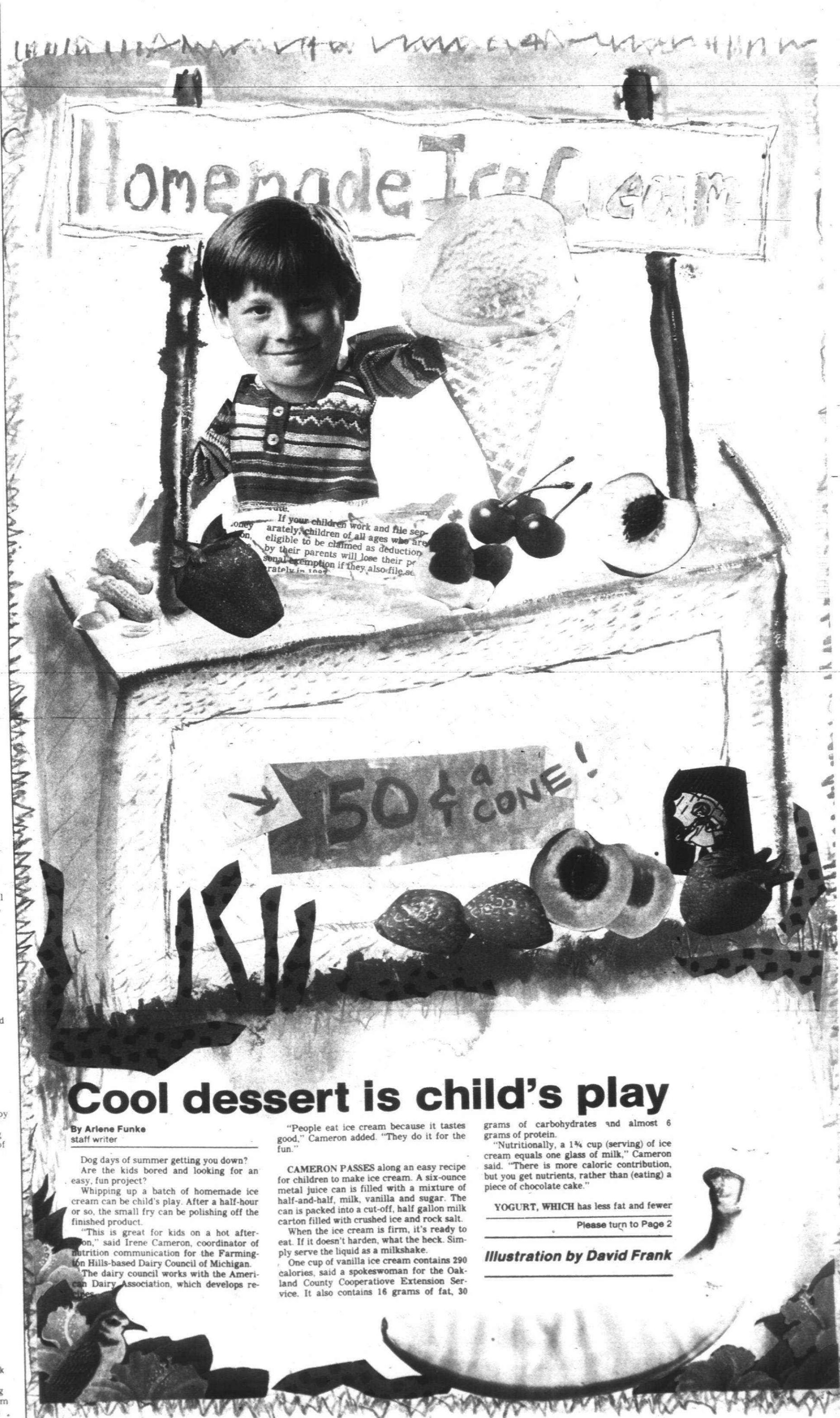
Bon Appetit! . . . or as Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" always says. . . "CHILL OUT!"

CHEF LARRY'S SECRET MACADAMIA CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM

- 3 cups heavy cream (or whipping cream)
- 1/2 cup Nestles Quik instant chocolate dry mix
- 2 cup chocolate chips
- 3 eggs
- Dash salt (optional)
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla (real, not flavor)
- 1 cup chopped macadamia nuts

In a bowl, combine cream, Nestles Quik (dry), eggs, salt and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Chill until cold. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. As ice cream begins to get hard, stir in chocolate chips and chopped nuts. Allow to ripen in the freezer for at least 1 hour to harden. Makes enough for one.

Please turn to Page 2



Cool dessert is child's play

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Dog days of summer getting you down? Are the kids bored and looking for an easy, fun project?

Whipping up a batch of homemade ice cream can be child's play. After a half-hour or so, the small fry can be polishing off the finished product.

"This is great for kids on a hot afternoon," said Irene Cameron, coordinator of nutrition communication for the Farmington Hills-based Dairy Council of Michigan. The dairy council works with the American Dairy Association, which develops re-

"People eat ice cream because it tastes good," Cameron added. "They do it for the fun."

CAMERON PASSES along an easy recipe for children to make ice cream. A six-ounce metal juice can is filled with a mixture of half-and-half, milk, vanilla and sugar. The can is packed into a cut-off, half gallon milk carton filled with crushed ice and rock salt.

When the ice cream is firm, it's ready to eat. If it doesn't harden, what the heck. Simply serve the liquid as a milkshake.

One cup of vanilla ice cream contains 290 calories, said a spokeswoman for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. It also contains 16 grams of fat, 30

grams of carbohydrates and almost 6 grams of protein.

"Nutritionally, a 1 1/4 cup (serving) of ice cream equals one glass of milk," Cameron said. "There is more caloric contribution, but you get nutrients, rather than (eating) a piece of chocolate cake."

YOGURT, WHICH has less fat and fewer

Please turn to Page 2

Illustration by David Frank

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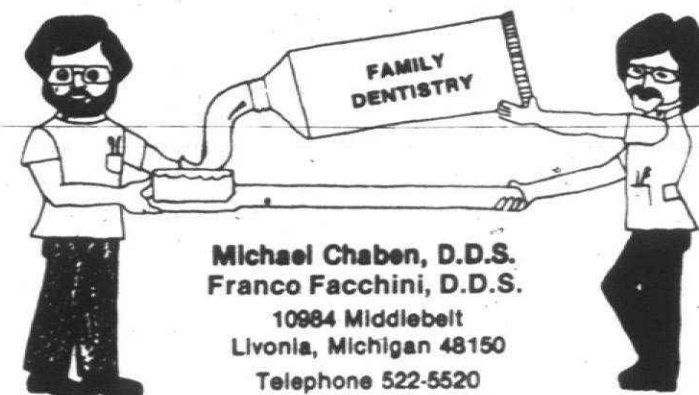
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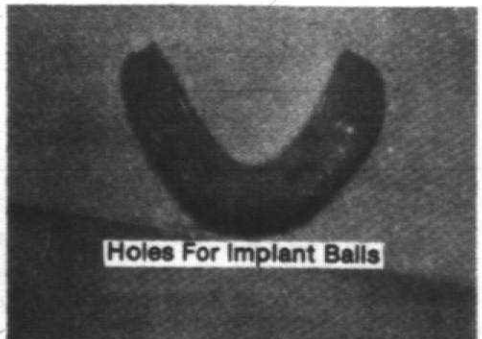
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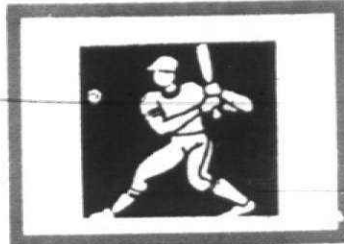
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Sports

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



Monday, July 20, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C

McSween begins quest for '88 Olympic dream

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer



Don McSween

The long, grueling grind begins this week for Don McSween, but it is one the hockey All-American has been eagerly anticipating.

The former Michigan State great — who hails from Plymouth and attended Catholic Central High School — is in Greensboro, N.C., to participate in the annual Olympic Sports Festival. He hopes his performance there will eventually lead to a place on the 1988 United States Olympic team.

This is the third consecutive year for McSween in the Sports Fest. The 80 players chosen to represent the four regions will provide the talent pool for the Olympic squad.

After the festival games, that number will be cut in half, and the remaining players will go to Lake Placid, N.Y., for further training.

Another cut comes Aug. 15 when the team is trimmed to 26 members. They will spend the remainder of the year playing exhibition games and preparing for the Olympics next February.

"IT'S A LONG season to begin with, but I took a few months off in May and June," said McSween, who completed his career at MSU last spring while leading the Spartans to a runner-up finish in the NCAA tournament.

"It's more of a mental thing. I really want to make the team, so I'm not worried about being lackadaisical about it."

"They play over 60 games starting in September, so it's a long schedule," he said. "But if you want it bad enough — and I think I do — you'll be ready for it."

At the moment, however, McSween is concentrating on a successful showing in the Sports Fest, for both himself and his team.

"HOPEFULLY BY playing well, you win," he said. "And, hopefully, if

that happens, you show you have the ability to play on the Olympic team.

"The people who pick the team don't care who wins (in the Sports Fest), but they want to see if you have the talent, the skill level to represent the U.S. hockey program."

Beginning with the Sports Fest and continuing through the early phases of the selection process, the Olympic hockey officials will be looking for attributes other than just speed, skill and strength. They'll be observing the off-the-ice behavior, too.

"They want to see how you handle yourself," McSween said. "You'll be in the spotlight for a year, and they don't want anyone who'll give the U.S. Olympic team a bad name."

"THEY WANT to see what kind of person you are, because for seven months you're going to be wearing the Red, White and Blue."

Since most of the hockey players in the United States come from Minnesota, Michigan or Massachusetts, McSween will play for the South this year. He has worn the North's blue uniform and (much to his liking) the East's green outfit in the past.

MSU teammate Kip Miller will join him on the South squad. Kevin Miller will play for the North, and Chris Loungo, McSween's defensive partner at MSU, will skate for the

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Beginning Tuesday, Don McSween of Plymouth and Catholic Central High School will compete in the United States Olympic Sports Festival for the third straight year, but with

the hope this year's performance will help him earn a spot on the 1988 Olympic hockey team.

Wolverines trip Broncos in showdown

The last two unbeaten teams in the Midwest Summer Hockey League (MSHL) met in a Bakes Conference showdown Thursday at Wayne Ice Arena, and the game proved a good indicator why these two squads were on top of the league.

In a contest of which-team-can-rally-late, the Wolverines clipped the Broncos 6-5 on two goals in the game's final 7:38.

The win elevated the Wolverines to 4-0-1, making them the only undefeated squad in the MSHL. The Broncos slipped to 2-1-1 and into third place in the Bakes Conference with five points, one behind the Falcons (3-2-0).

The Wolverines led 4-3 after two periods, but Jeff Christensen and Dave McAuliffe got

quick goals at the start of the third to put the Broncos up 5-4. The Wolverines' Todd Beyer tied it again at 5-all with 7:38 to play, and with 4:21 left Dennis Ryan, just added to the Wolverine roster, scored the game-winner.

McAuliffe netted two goals and Paul Mitter added three assists for the Broncos. John Potts scored twice for the Wolverines, and Jeff Savitsky was superb in goal.

IN THURSDAY'S first game at Wayne the Falcons punished the winless Bulldogs 10-5. The Bulldogs remained in the Eagle Conference cellar with an 0-5-0 record.

Rob McDonald and Dave Davison each scored three goals for the winners, with

hockey

both 3-2.

A three-goal, first-period burst put the Huskies ahead for good in Wednesday's win, their first after four straight losses. Dave Hale, Sean Skinner and Tony Molina got the Huskie markers.

Skinner finished with two goals and two assists, and Ron Evina and Chuck Irwin were both adept in the net for the Huskies. Tim Olschanski's two goals paced the Lakers, Scott Jaged contributed two assists.

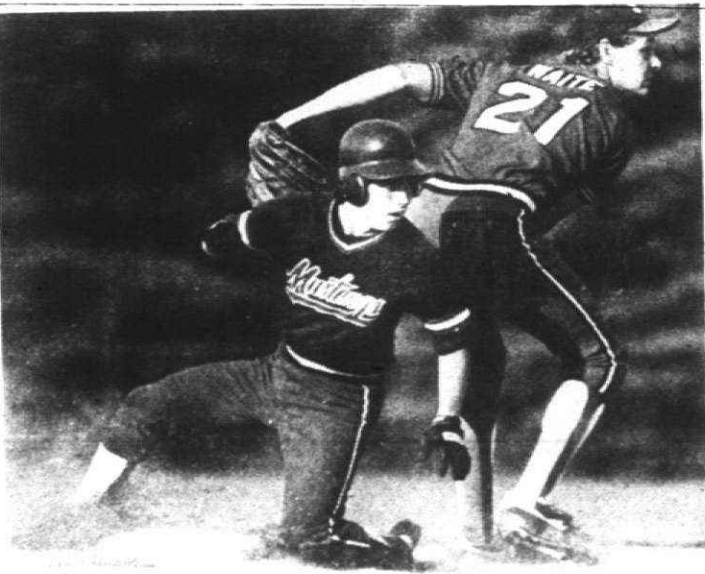
THE SPARTANS got third-period goals from Pat Moran and Scott Bolinger to break a 4-4 tie and give them a 6-4 triumph over the Wildcats, who had won three in a row, Wednesday at Plymouth.

Rick DeSana and goalie Dave Church each had two assists for the winners. Chuck Norton's two goals and one assist and Franz Herbert's goal and assist were best for the Wildcats.

Last Tuesday, the Wolverines outscored the Lakers 9-6 at Plymouth. A 4-1 second-period surge sparked the Wolverine win.

Beyer and Potts pumped home two goals apiece for the Wolverines, each scoring one in the pivotal second period. Alan Carnes and Frank Mariani also had Wolverine goals in the period; Beyer added two assists in the game.

Olschanski's two goals and one assist topped the Laker effort.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Steve Waite makes the putout on Tim Napier and throws to first to complete the double play.

Elks put together solid effort in win

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Canton Elks have experienced few lows during a summer baseball season of continuous success.

While winning 15 of 16 games in the Redford Adray-Connie Mack League, the Elks have never stayed in a valley for long, and they broke out of one such minor slump Thursday at the appropriate time.

With regional tournaments fast approaching, the first-place Elks whitewashed the Livonia Mustangs 12-0 in five innings at Ford Field as their hitting and pitching combined to do an effective one-two number.

The Elks cranked out 11 hits — five during an eight-run second inning — as they put the game out of reach early. Todd Kenyon, Tim Dowd and Ed Bardelli led the attack, each going 2-for-3.

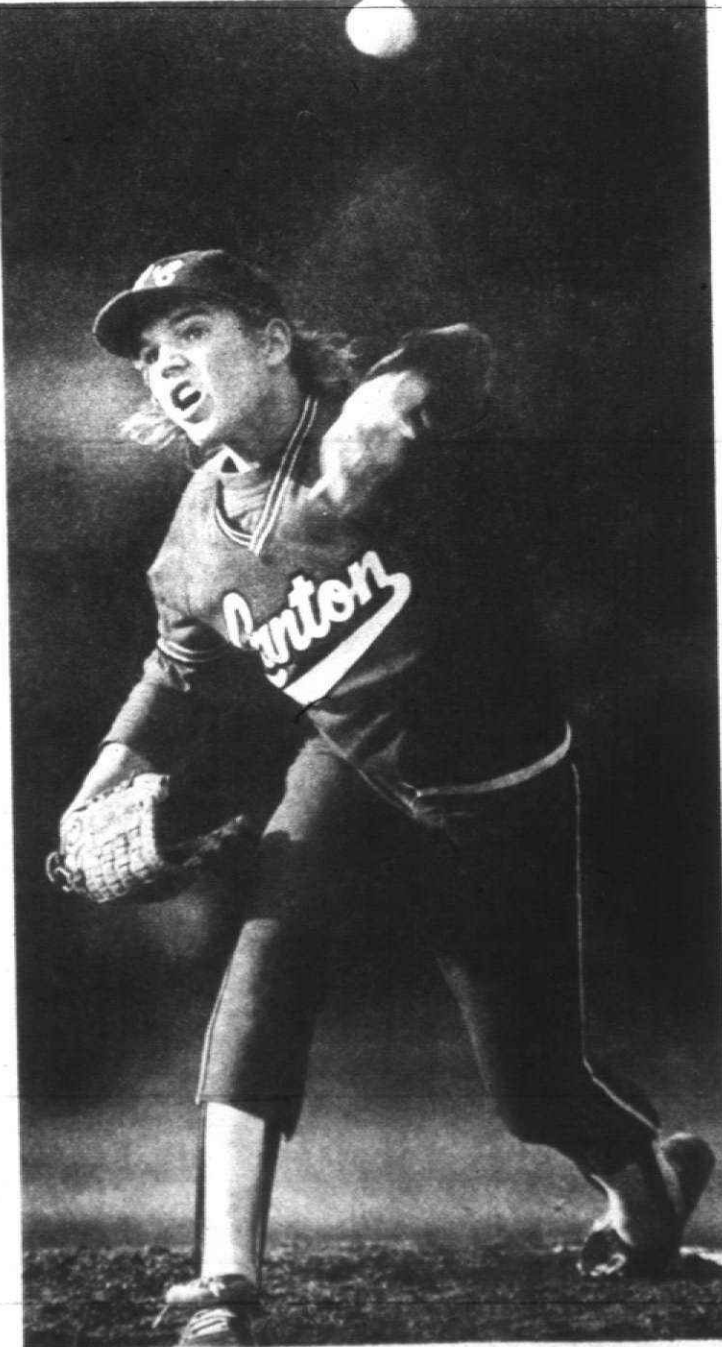
baseball

"OUR KIDS haven't been swinging the bat the last five games," Coach Dave Racer said. "We've been getting five to six hits a game. It was a pleasure to see the kids come back and hit the ball today."

Racer added he was especially pleased to see the bottom of his batting order hitting the ball well.

Third baseman Bardelli, the number seven hitter, ripped a lead-off triple to begin the decisive second inning, and he had an RBI sacrifice fly in his second trip to the plate before the Elks could be retired.

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Adam Kocik delivers to the plate en route to pitching a two-hit shutout in four innings of work.

Kobane rebounds in Western Junior

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Dean Kobane had been struggling on the golf course. It was a situation unfamiliar to the Michigan high school champion.

All of that changed when the 18-year-old Livonian got to the Western Junior Golf Championships, a prestigious national amateur event, and advanced as far as the quarterfinals in match play.

Kobane made the 36-hole cut with 77-73-150 and then defeated three straight match-play opponents before losing to the eventual winner, Jim Furyk of Pennsylvania, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course July 7-11.

"A couple of weeks ago I was playing probably my worst golf in a year and a half," said Kobane, who won the Class A title while a senior at Churchill High last fall.

"I JUST went in hoping and saying 'well, let's see what happens.' I was just trying to make the cut and get out of there."

"I took it one step at a time, and, before I knew it, I was that far," he added. "I played as well as I have all summer, so I did surprise myself."

Kobane, who will leave for Malibu, Calif., and Pepperdine University on a golf scholarship later this summer, had a close shave in stroke play, however. He was just one stroke under the cutoff point of 151.

Kobane's overall game improved as the tournament progressed, but putting remained a trouble area throughout.

"AS FAR AS hitting tee to green, I got better as it went on," he said. "When I got to match play, I was hitting 'em better and better, but I couldn't make the putts."

"The whole tournament, I didn't putt up to my ability."

Eventually, a putt was the difference in his match with Furyk, whom Kobane forced into sudden death by playing him even for 18 holes. On the first extra hole, Furyk sank a 2½-



Dean Kobane

foot putt for par, but Kobane missed his from a similar distance.

"I couldn't seem to hit where I was aiming," he said. "I pulled it a tad, and it broke more than I thought."

"I WAS shaking in my shoes; there was a lot of pressure. I was mad at myself that I missed the putt, but, after I thought about it that night, I was pretty happy I made it as far as I did."

Kobane certainly had much to be pleased about after an impressive showing in earlier rounds and offering the eventual champ his toughest match.

He had two close contests, defeating Wisconsin's Bill Heim and Chris Chapman of Texas by 2-and-1 scores in the first and third rounds. In the second, he whipped Steve White of California 4-and-3.

Heim had shot 143 in stroke play, but Kobane was 1-under-par in their match and came away with a win. But the result still caused him some concern.

"I PLAYED really great, and I

Please turn to Page 2

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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Inside **S**²

Motor City Music Fest

Smokey Robinson, Fats Domino, Johnny Rivers, Gary Puckett and Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes are among the big-name performers who will be rocking out this weekend at the second annual Budweiser-Motor City Music Fest at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The music festival also will give local acts a chance to shine. See Page 3D.

Monday, July 20, 1987 O&E

★ ★ 1D



R.D. "SPIKE" NEESLEY

The Midtown, under captain James Blain, will be shooting to finish first in its class in this weekend's Port Huron to Mackinac Island race. For more on Blain, see Page 2D.

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Heading north at a sail's pace

Climb aboard, matey. The water's calm, the boats are docked, the beer's cold, the streets are packed with sailors and revelers, the sun's shining.

If you've never been to the Port Huron to Mackinac races, then you might want to get your sea legs wet. Never mind the old saying that yachting is about as exciting as watching paint dry or grass grow.

More than 100,000 spectators of the 63rd annual Bayview Yacht Club-sponsored event could tell you otherwise.

Maybe they're not all old salts who know their port side from their starboard. Still, they like a good party. And this year's race promises to deliver.

For those who've heard horror stories about sloshed sailors and wet waifs, there's an alternative. The calm before the storm is Family Night on Thursday. You can take the wife and kids to view the boats docked along the Black River.

FOR ALL THE wild and crazy boating buffs, the big bash starts around 6 p.m. Friday and lasts through the wee hours of the morning.

"Friday night's a mob scene," warns Mike Benedict, executive director of the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce. "It's like Mardi Gras in New Orleans."

Police officers cruise the area, looking for people who break the rules by drinking on the streets or docks. "If they're caught, we ask them to dump it," says Capt. Fred Mitchell of the Port Huron Police.

"We want everybody to have a good time, but if they get out of hand, they go to jail."

WHETHER YOU plan to stay overnight in a boat or a hotel (most of them are booked), make sure you wake up early Saturday. Gulp down a cup of coffee, splash cold water on your face, slip on your boat shoes

Brass Rail, 410 Huron — Autograph hounds: Keep your pen and paper handy. Hockey players Dino Ciccarelli of the Minnesota North Stars or Shawn Burr of the Detroit Red Wings hang out here.

Blue Water Festival Carnival — Kids and grown-ups who've never grown up: If you can't hitch a ride on a yacht or power boat, try a tilt-a-whirl or ferris wheel. Located on the St. Clair River next to the YMCA.

VIEW

"The best vantage point for watching the start of the race is 2 1/2 miles out in Lake Huron," says Benedict.

Other options are Lakeside Park in Port Huron or Lakeport State Park in Lakeport, seven miles north of Port Huron.

Fogcutter Restaurant, 511 Fort Street — You can see the glistening waters of Lake Huron from anywhere inside the glass walls of this elegant eatery on the sixth floor of the People's Bank Building. While munching on seafood salad, discreetly slip out a pair of binoculars to get a close-up view of the boats sailing off into the wild blue yonder.

CHARTERS

Duc D'Orleans — Cruise out into the lake aboard a 112-foot boat while listening to on-the-spot coverage of the takeoff on the ship radio. Departs at 10:30 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$21.50 (U.S. dollars) and includes a buffet lunch. For reservations, call (519) 337-5152.

Capt. Bill's — Captain Bill Van Luven will take six mates on his 27-foot cabin cruiser. Cost is \$350 for the day. To book the boat, call 364-8409 or 364-7404.

Sea Duce — Hitch a ride with Capt. Rob Helzer on his 27-foot cruiser. Fees: \$50 per person for five hours; \$70 per person for eight hours. The captain won't cruise unless there's a minimum of four passengers on board. For reservations, call 987-9539.

Bon voyage!

See related stories on Page 2D

and Port Huron-Mackinac T-shirt and race to the docks.

There are more than 310 boats entered this year. The smallest, slowest boats take off at 11:30 a.m. and the remaining vessels launch every 10 minutes after that. Back in the 1970s, you could have spotted Ted Turner or Gordon Lightfoot rigging their boats. But nowadays, the only celebrities are the veteran skippers.

Before you climb in your car and head for the I-94 expressway, take a few tips from the experts:

JARGON

"Three sheets to the wind." Loaded, drunk, smashed. In sailing, it means you haven't trimmed the jibs properly and the boat's staggering, says Commodore Bill Nagel, an old salt from Grosse Pointe.

"I don't like the cut of his jib." I can't stand his face.

"Head" toilet.

"Go aft:" to the back of the boat.

"Galley:" kitchen.

"Port:" left side.

"Starboard:" right side.

"Windward:" The side where the wind is coming.

"Leeward:" Side where the wind is going.

PARTYING

"Don't bring your own booze," advises Benedict. "We've got plenty here."

That sums up the spirit of the Friday night party. Stroll along the Black River docks. Duck if you see a water balloon flying in your direction. For more organized fun, you can go to:

George's Place, 400 Quay — Music-lovers: Sit back and relax to Top 40 entertainment on Friday. Buffet breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday on the deck. Watch the sailboats race by.

Zebra Bar, 522 Quay — Landlubbers: Bored with boats? Bowl a few games at the Bowldrome.

R.U. Syrius



"Can't you read!"

Wish you were here

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,

While on vacation in California, Helen Furcean of Westland and her son John stopped at Ports O'Call in San Pedro. Among the many fish markets and specialty shops was a brass shop.

"I told John to go inside and get by the window, as the red frame and gold brass against the dark background begged for a person to make the picture complete," Furcean said.

She used a Kodacolor 100 with a telephoto lens and f8 opening.

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.



outdoor concerts

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Saturday, July 26
Detroit Symphony
All Rachmaninov
Jerzy Semkow, conductor
Shura Cherkassy, pianist
Sir Neville Marriner, conductor
Christopher Warren-Green, violinist

Saturday, July 25
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Tuesday-Wednesday, July 21-22
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The Byrds
The Grass Roots
Mark Lindsay
Tommy James
and the Shondells
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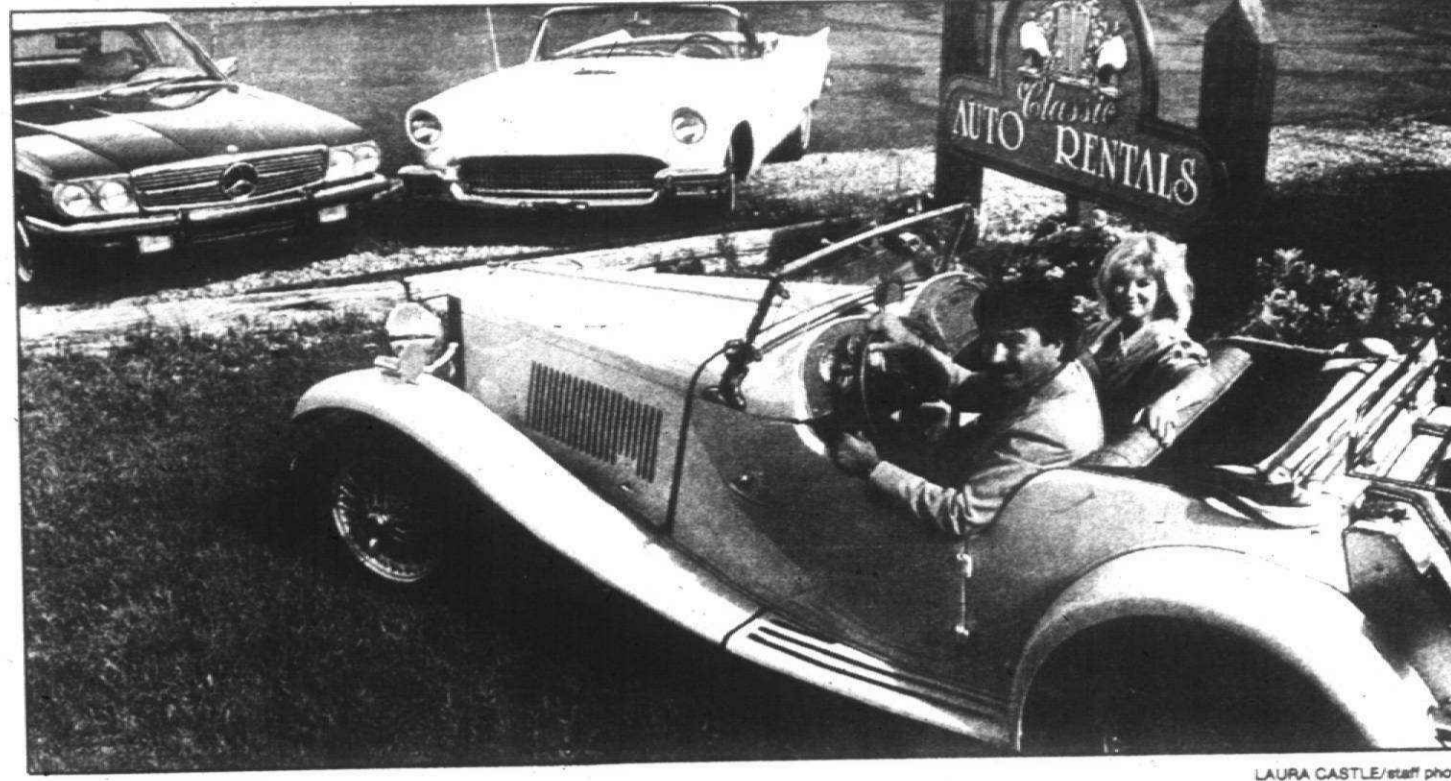
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Order season tickets now & receive these exclusive subscriber benefits:

Classy chassis
Rental firm brings auto fantasies to life



Martin and Mary Lee Vadalabene show off some of the automobiles they have for hire at their Classic Auto Rentals. The Vadalabenes are in an MG, while the other cars are a Mercedes (left) and Thunderbird.
The Vadalabenes opened their business without hoopla May 10, relying on a four-line classified ad. Media coverage did the rest. And according to Mary Lee Vadalabene, business has been good.
The NEW COMPANY already is booking three months in advance, averaging four rentals a week. Most have been for class reunions and weddings. But other requests have included a businesswoman picking up a VIP from the airport and a man taking his wife on a second honeymoon to Traverse City.

and for three days we sat home by the phone," she said. "It's like when your son goes out on his first date."
NOSTALGIA, ESPECIALLY in the Detroit area, is a big part of the popularity of classic cars.
"Whenever you're driving the T-Bird one day, and an older man in a station wagon saw us go by and just got this incredible glow on his face," she said. "These cars represent a special time in people's lives."
Cheryl Bonisteel, 44, of Ann Arbor rented the T-Bird as a surprise for her husband's 42nd birthday.
"Whenever you're driving the T-Bird one day, and an older man in a station wagon saw us go by and just got this incredible glow on his face," she said. "These cars represent a special time in people's lives."
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Budweiser MOTOR CITY
JULY 24, 25 & 26 - 1987
HART PLAZA FREE
MUSIC FEST
LOCAL BAND COMPETITION
Looking for "Motor City" acts to appear with major artists appearing downtown at the Budweiser Motor City Music Fest, July 24, 25, 26 - Hart Plaza.
First prize will be studio time in the United Sound Recording Studio and guaranteed exposure to a major label's A & R department.
To enter: 1. Band must submit an audio tape, or basement tapes, photo, bio, references and song list.
2. Tapes must be received by July 22, 1987 and dropped off at WOMC or your local paper.

Some other surprising things you can rent

Are your babies no longer babies and you just hate to part with the baby furniture? After all, you hope to be grandparents some day and want to be prepared for family visits.
You don't have to store baby furniture indefinitely or buy new stuff. Cribs, play pens, strollers, high chairs, car seats and baby scales can be rented. The going rates for the major items range from \$13.20 to \$22 per week with pickup and delivery included, according to Laurel Burwell, manager of Rental World in Royal Oak.
Cross country skis can be rented for \$15.40 per day said Burwell. "We don't rent downhill skis because they're usually available at ski areas. But you can cross country in your back yard or anywhere."
Metal detectors for finding lost keys or rings or for those who just want to go out and see what they can find, rent for \$13.20 for two hours or \$20.90 per day. They're available at Rental World.
Exercise equipment - such as rowing machines, treadmills, belt vibrators for bathtubts and exercisers cycles - rent for around \$19 to \$35 per month.
Businesses as well as individuals have discovered art for rent, usually for several months at a time. Interested persons should check with their local art association or the Detroit Institute of Arts.
The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association rents paintings, often for periods of from two to four months at a time. Rental fees correspond to the value of the paintings. "If the renter decides to buy, the rental fee is deducted from the sale price," said Ruth Slocum, BBAA secretary.
"More and more people are turning to buying their windsurfer as the popularity of the sport continues to grow," said Beverly Weingarden, special event coordinator for the Utica-based Porta-John company. "They're popular for large outdoor parties, weddings and the like. Weingarden describes them as state-of-the-art, lightweight with translucent tops for sunlighting and colored green to match the environment."
Individuals needing one or two units would be charged about \$65 per unit for a day, weekend or even a week. "I'd advise people not to wait until the last minute but call 30 to 60 days ahead," said Weingarden.
The nationwide firm had the contract for the recent Detroit Grand Prix and is getting ready to provide the facilities for the Pope's visit to Pontiac in September.
Big bills and collector's coins are rentable, but you have to know where to go. Check with Birmingham Stamps & Coins owner Richard Rosenbaum. "Sometimes I charge the customer, sometimes I don't depending on what the item is," Rosenbaum said. Often such items are rented for promotional work by advertising agencies.
"I've leased thousand dollar bills," he said. "Once I leased gold coins to someone who wanted to mix them in a can of coffee beans to show that coffee was as expensive as gold."
Rosenbaum, who operates a pawn shop in connection with his coin business, also occasionally leases jewelry.
Jewelry leasing jewelry items is currently being explored as a possibility by some shop owners. "I've thought about it many times," said Link Wachler of David Wachler & Sons Inc. "But I imagine the cost of insurance makes it an unrealistic concept. Also, in some social circles you might see the same one-of-a-kind piece of jewelry showing up on several different people."
Wachler said if he finds there's an interest in leasing jewelry and people willing to pay the price, he is always open to new business.
P.S. Some other leaseable items: Stages of all sizes for all kinds of productions, tents of any size, there no limit because they come in sections, chinaware, glassware, silver service, seating for thousands including tables and chairs for children, electrical snakes for cleaning out sewer lines etc.
Somewhere out there, someone may have just what you want to lease.

Madonna: Do you love her, hate her?

MADONNA CONTEST
Send entries to: MADONNA CONTEST, Observer & Eccentric, 410 N. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip _____
This hot tub/party wagon on wheels rents for \$100 per weeknight, \$175 per weekend or \$250 for a complete weekend. Marty Zimmer (left) and his family, Mike, Debbie, Ginny and Tricia Zimmer, soak it up. Owner of the new Bloomfield Township traveling tub business is Dale Norton-Schock.

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**'I race strictly for the thrill
and the fun of it. I do not
do it for the money.'**

— Einer Glasnius
hydroplane racer

Birmingham hydroplane racer Don Cameron tunes up in the Miss McCord for Sunday's races on Sylvan Lake.

Power racers thrill to life in the fast 'plane

By Darrell Jarvis
special writer

If roostertails from Formula One unlimited hydroplanes skimming across the Detroit River at 130 miles per hour caught your fancy, there's more.

Hydroplanes will rev up for the 72nd running of the Oakland County Boat Club-Miller High Life Regatta on Sylvan Lake on Sunday.

The OCBC-Miller High Life Regatta is part of a series of races within the Mid-American Championship Hydroplane (Mach) Series. It's one of 11 annual races in Michigan and Ohio.

The hydros that race on Sylvan Lake are similar to the unlimited class with one difference: the engine.

Most drivers in the unlimited class use turbine engines, similar to those found on a jet airplane.

The hydros in the Mach series race in classifications determined by their engines, which range from one to seven liters and can be stock or modified.

ALL HYDROS have one thing in common: potential for a blowover.

Hydros are made of aircraft plywood with a wooden hull, giving the boat a light weight compared to recreational boats. Hydros ride on a cushion of air. When the pressure of this cushion becomes too great, the boat takes off and flips over and over.

It was such a blowover that put Washington's Steve Reynolds into a coma while racing in Indianapolis.

"That is the worst that could happen out there," said Don Cameron, vice president of Marine Props Riders, a Detroit-based affiliate of the American Power Boat Association.

Cameron, 30, of Birmingham, drives McCord Gasket Corp.'s hydroplane, the Miss McCord.

Miss McCord has a Chevy five-liter stock engine. The hydro weighs 1,100 pounds and can reach speeds in excess of 110 mph.

Cameron has been racing for seven years and is excited by the upcoming race.

"Sylvan Lake in the last few years has become very fast. Two American records have been broken there," he said.

The Sylvan Lake race draws a number of highly competitive drivers. There are many champions racing there this year.

EINER GLASNIUS, 31, of Mount Clemens has been racing his own hydroplane, the Wild Viking, for seven years.

Glasnius has been the Northern American Champion as well as a three-time Midwestern American Champion. He has flirted with the world record. In fact, he broke the world record three different times, but due to technicalities in the rules, his

records were not recognized.

"I love racing," said Glasnius, who designed and built his boat. "I race strictly for the thrill and the fun of it. I do not do it for the money. But I still go out there and race to the best of my ability."

Veteran Mario Maraldo, 49, also of Mount Clemens, has been racing since 1959 and will drive his hydroplane, the Baby Doll II, in the race. Baby Doll II houses a 1957 seven-liter Chrysler supercharged engine.

Maraldo is his own sponsor. He started building Baby Doll II in 1969 and completed it in 1971. He has been tearing up the lakes and rivers of the Midwest ever since.

Other local boats to look for on Sylvan Lake are Southpaw, driven by Dick Delsner of East Detroit, and one of three hydros driven by Mark Tate of Wayne. Tate will be driving the Deel Me In, Long Gone, or the American Fast Photo.

WINNING A race takes more than just driving around the lake at unheard of speeds.

More and more drivers are opting to use a fighter-jet-type canopy in the hydroplane's cockpit in order to aerodynamically streamline the vessel. Some drivers like to use a hull of a man-made, lightweight wood called gar wood to make the hydro lighter and faster.

The propeller plays heavily on the outcome of the race. During the race, it is just about the only part of the hydroplane that is in the water.

Props are sized according to pitch. Pitch is how far the hydroplane travels in one second.

Smaller props accelerate the hydroplane more quickly for a fast start while larger props start slower but provide more speed in the long straightaways.

In a short course, with many turns, a smaller prop is needed for faster acceleration through turns. In a course with long straightaways, a larger prop is needed to reach those blinding speeds.

The OCBC-Miller High Life Regatta is sponsored by Powers Distributing, Oakland County Boat Club and Miller American Racing.

Racing will start at noon with the finals tentatively set for 6 p.m.

The race will take place on upper Sylvan Lake, with the pits at the Oakland County Boat Club, Ferndale and Pontiac Drive. Pontiac Drive is the first light west of Telegraph on Orchard Lake Road. Turn north on Pontiac Drive to Ferndale.

Admission is free. Prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded in each of six classes, ranging from one-liter engines to seven-liter engines with a blower. The first-place winner in each class will receive \$300 with the rest of the money distributed down to fifth place. Trophies will go to the first three finishers in each class.

Upcoming Hydroplane Races

DATE	EVENT	SITE
Aug 1-2	Budweiser Regatta	Trenton, Michigan
Aug 7-9	Inboard Nationals	Miami, Florida
Aug 16	Ohio Valley 67th Regatta	Cincinnati, Ohio
Aug 29-30	Kentucky Governor's Cup	Maysville, Kentucky
Sept 5-6	Dayton Nationals	Dayton, Ohio
Sept 12-13	Budweiser Regatta	New Richmond, Ohio
Sept 26-27	Rocky Fork Regatta	Rocky Fork, Ohio



Cameron said he is excited about the prospect of racing on Sylvan Lake. Two American records have been broken there," he said.