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Seniors preparing for  
their Olympics, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 6

Monday, August 10, 1987

Canton, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## The Canton Connection

### LIBRARY GRANT:

Canton Public Library has been awarded a \$3,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation for audio visual equipment which will be installed in the library's new facility on South Canton Center Road.

Claire McLaughlin, grants coordinator for the library, noted that Benjamin Burns, chief administrative editor of The Detroit News, described the grant as "recognition of the fine work your organization is doing for our community." The News is Gannett's property and agent for the foundation.

### WANTED: STUDENT

**ARTISTS:** The Plymouth Community Arts Council again will sponsor the Student Booth as part of its Artist and Craftsman Show on Sept. 12, 13 of Plymouth Fall Festival weekend.

Students in Plymouth-Canton are invited to sell their artwork and crafts, with 10 percent of the proceeds going to the PCAC.

In recent years, the Student Booth has featured an assortment of handwork including painting, jewelry, dolls, stenciled items, woodworking, leatherwork, straw flowers, even hand-cultivated live green plants.

The Student Booth is a popular exhibit at the show, says Aileen Burcham of the Arts Council, and students who have participated have enjoyed the great reviews given their work. "We encourage you to come and display your talents," said Pat Mackiewicz who is working with Burcham on the show.

For registration instruction, call Mackiewicz at 459-3816 or Burcham at 455-5666, preferably after 5 p.m. Items for sale will be received at Central Middle School after 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

**30TH YEAR:** The Livonia Youth Symphony, which consists of a number of Canton and Plymouth musicians, will begin its 30th season Saturday, Sept. 19.

With more than 150 young musicians from 35 different communities in southeast Michigan, the youth symphony will assemble at Livonia Churchill High for its first rehearsal.

The symphony has three orchestras: Chamber, conducted by Attila Farkas; Concert, conducted by Yues Cohen; and Strings, conducted by Sara Garrett. This will be Garrett's first season with the youth symphony. An Ann Arbor resident, she has a master's degree in music education from the University of Oregon and has taught strings since 1970.

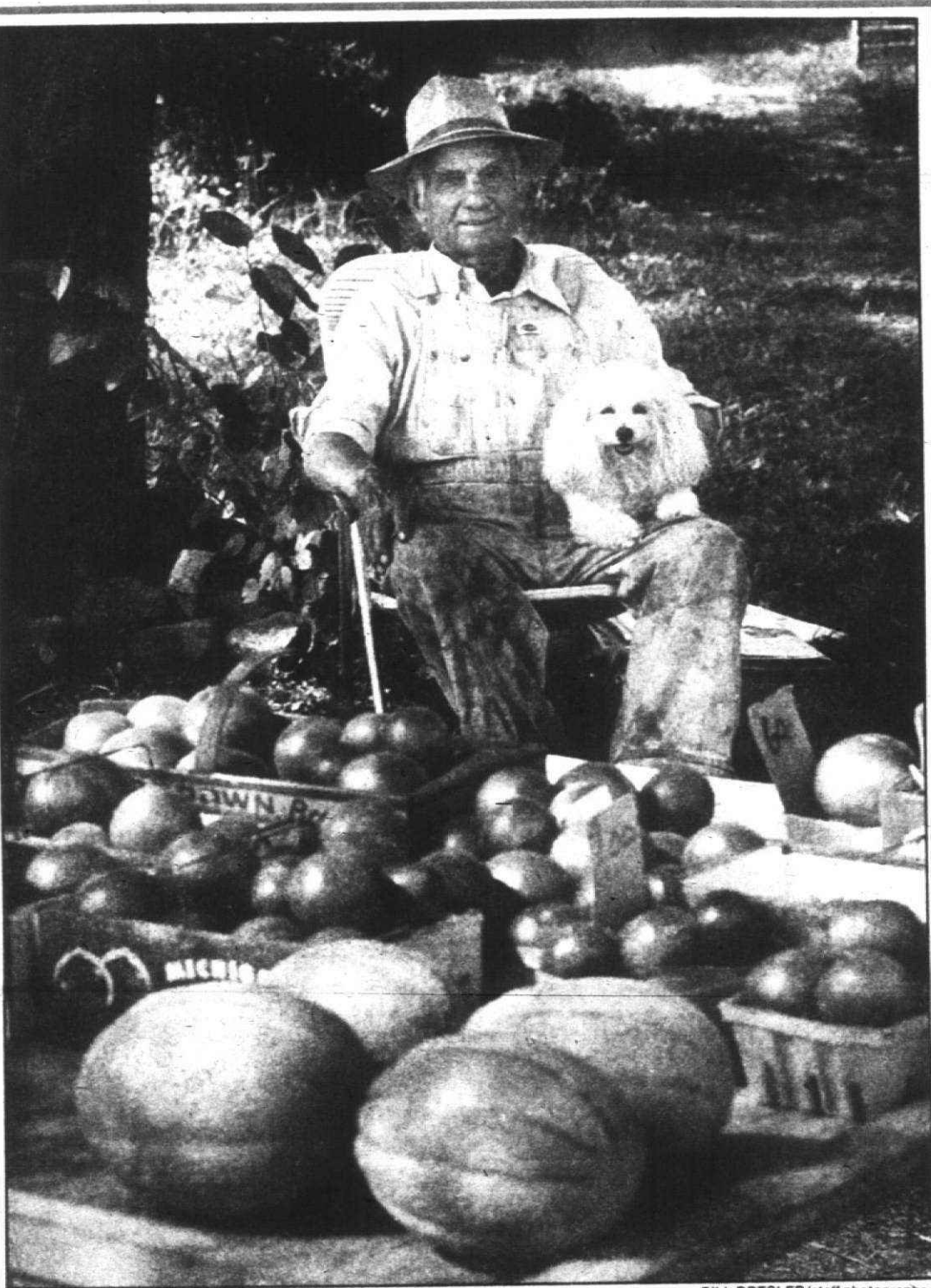
Concerts for 1987-88 include Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University on Feb. 21 and Orchestra Hall on May 15. There are openings in all three orchestras. Auditions will be held from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Monday, Sept. 14, at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia. To schedule an audition, call 455-1487 or 349-1894.

### FITNESS HONORS:

Two Canton youths recently claimed honors in the 30th annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet held at Metro Beach Metropark.

Andre Ware took a third place in the standing long jump Class C (9-10-year old) with a jump of 6 feet, 1/4 inches, and Yolanda Jackson took a second place in the running long jump for Class B (11-12-year-olds) with a jump of 12 feet, 3 inches.

Canton Parks and Recreation took a total of 44 local winners to the fitness meet as part of its supervised playground program. More than 2,000 youngsters from 43 communities competed in the event which includes 50-, 60- and 75 yard dashes, long jump, agility run, shuttle relay, chinning and softball throw.



Eugene Ferrari and dog Sammy wait for customers at his Ford Road produce stand.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Produce-ers

### Selling tomatoes amid urban sprawl

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

So, you think Canton has lost its country flavor.

Don't let those tall buildings and highfalutin' development plans fool you.

Produce stands still crop up along roadsides this time of year.

And even though the farms are receding more and more toward the outskirts of the township's 36 square miles, they still stand in their serene glory — only a stone's throw from burgeoning subdivisions and developments.

Bulldozers and concrete can't squash the image of a community that once claimed the title of "Sweet corn growing capital of the

world." You'll find some holdouts who say the title still fits.

IF YOU'VE been hankering for some of those yellow kernels — selling locally for about 10 cents an ear — and other fresh farm-grown delights yours for the choosing, you don't have far to go.

At Ernie Costantino's family farm, sweet corn remains the best seller at the roadside stand on Cherry Hill west of Beck. His family's farming tradition in Canton goes back to his grandfather in 1942. High taxes could push the family out of the farming business, he said.

Costantino, a Plymouth-Canton high school teacher, said development in the area is "good and bad"

for the farming business.

"Urban sprawl is good for this because there's a market for the commodity. So, for the roadside stand it's great. But it's bad for taxes and the kids riding through the farms."

The stand offers: sweet corn, \$1.25 a dozen; green beans, 60 cents a pound; broccoli, cabbage, cucumber, zucchini, green pepper, sweet yellow peppers, red and white potatoes.

This is an early year for crops, Costantino said.

Business at the stand "runs in spurts," he said. "When the roadside traffic is heavy, business is heavy. When the roadside traffic is slow, business is slow."

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## Sept. 15 is out as date for election

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

There won't be a Sept. 15 special election in Canton after all.

But preparation continues in the clerk's office with four temporary employees working mainly on the election duties. A new date is undetermined.

Some predict the election — hotly debated by trustees — won't be held at all.

The biggest ballot question suggested, so far, would ask residents if they're willing to pay up to 2 mills for a recreation complex.

If the voters approve, a \$7 million facility will house a pool, gym, senior citizen center, health and exercise area and meeting rooms behind the administration building off Canton Center south of Proctor.

The millage would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home about \$88 annually for 10 years.

ANOTHER proposed ballot question would allow changes in Canton's merit ordinance to transfer the supervisor's responsibilities to a superintendent if one is hired at any time in the future.

The earliest Canton could hold the election is Monday, Sept. 28, according to a Wayne County election department spokesman. Canton must request a date from the Wayne Coun-

ty election scheduling committee, which meets the second and fourth Wednesday monthly.

The Sept. 15 date is out of the question because there's a 45-day minimum required between approval of the date and election day, the spokesman said.

Canton clerk Linda Chuhuran said the first week in October is the earliest she would be ready to hold an election.

INITIALLY THE board voted to hold a special election asking residents if the township should hire a superintendent and make the elected supervisor part-time.

Another proposed question was whether the clerk's and treasurer's jobs should be part-time.

Wayne County clerk James Killen has said the courts have ruled advisory votes cannot be placed on the ballot. However, he added, voters legally could be asked to decide the questions.

Board members have publicly quarreled about what should be on the ballot and when the election would be held.

Chuhuran claims she's been denied access to election equipment and materials stored in the basement of township hall. Locks have been changed, she said, since the last election.

## Old school may get restoration

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

If buildings had feelings, a lonely Geer School would shed a lot of tears.

The two-room schoolhouse, which for more than 100 years was alive with the sound of laughter and learning, has sat boarded-up, slowly deteriorating under graceful trees on a country road in Superior Township.

A group of individuals with ties to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools hopes to reopen Geer in the fall of 1988. Until 1982 Plymouth-Canton schools used the 107-year-old building as an elementary school. District fifth graders would spend a week at Geer, with teachers following a curriculum reminiscent of the 1880s.

They've selected an architect and are planning fund-raisers to earn the \$100,000 needed to restore the structure. Already they've raised about \$8,000.

RATHER THAN simply renovate the building on Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson, it was decided to restore it to its original condition.

"We really wanted it to be part of

living history and brought back to the period of the time, rather than a building you could go out and build today," said Elaine Kirchgatter, Geer School Committee member and a former Plymouth-Canton school board member.

"Fortunately we live in a community that has a good feeling for history and tradition."

"Money was tight in the 1880s, and you can see a lot of love went into the building of the school," added Kirchgatter. "Architects think it's lovely. Our school is in sound condition, and in better shape than other buildings of the same vintage."

Architects bidding on the job are impressed with the building's fine lines, its sturdy brick walls, (wooden schools were prevalent late in the last century), tongue-and-groove decorative wood paneling, and plaster and oak walls.

Plans call for removal of the non-original west wing and lowered ceiling, and for the installation of a new roof. A picket fence probably will be built, and a potbellied stove and gaslight lamps installed.

A search is under way for old-

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## Firm pushing for landfill

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A landfill operator is offering Canton \$35 to \$40 million during its 12- to 15-year lifetime if the community approves.

One way or another, Wayne Disposal-Canton is determined to run a proposed landfill in Canton.

The company has failed to receive approval from trustees, who have dragged their feet during negotiations claiming the offers weren't good enough. The proposal was initiated late last year.

On Aug. 5, the company filed an application with the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee, a 13-member group with representatives from the solid waste industry, communities, consumer groups, environmentalists and labor.

cept the project.

If Wayne Disposal-Canton can sidestep the implementation committee, the company is willing to sweeten the offer with \$30 to \$45 million and other incentives.

But if the proposal is approved by the county group, the cash offer most likely will be withdrawn, according to Mike Miller, Wayne-Disposal Inc., manager of planning and development.

The proposed dump would be on a 106-acre parcel bounded by Lilley to the east, Michigan Avenue to the north and a Conrail railroad track to the south.

A public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 30 to consider presentations from the township, company and county, said county commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, a member of the committee.

A location has not yet been set for the meeting, which will be open to the public for comment.

IF THE GROUP approves the plan, Canton must ac-

Please turn to Page 2



## Group plans to restore school

Continued from Page 1

fashioned desks, and the long-lost Geer School bell to be housed in the cupola.

NO TAXPAYER money will be used for the restoration.

Instead, the committee is seeking grants and donations from folks willing to give of their time and money. Committee members also are collecting old photographs, books, rulers, lunch pails, maps, flags and other memorabilia.

Several fund-raisers are in the works.

Numbered Pewabic tiles depicting Geer School, fashioned by local artist Julie Bonhorst-Dolson, will be sold at the Plymouth Fall Festival, committee member Janet Campbell said.

Other proposed fund-raisers include an October historic home tour with a stop at Geer School, an old-fashioned fashion show and luncheon, the giving away of an antique quilt at Fall Festival, the sale of Geer School cookie cutters, and

the giving away of a miniature, dollhouse-sized Geer School during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Kids will be able to take part with a "Cheer for Geer" pencil sale after school opens.

DONNA KEOUGH was active at Geer when sons Shane and Shawn attended school there.

To her, Geer "was a very special place where every family knew every other family. Kids worked with each other, and the older ones watched out for the little ones, just like they did in country schools."

Keough, also a committee member.

"It was family togetherness that promoted that type of thing. It's not as evident in schools today."

Those interested in tax-deductible donations may make checks payable to the Educational Excellence Foundation, earmarking funds for the Geer School Restoration. The mailing address is P.O. Box 445, Plymouth 48170.

Tomato sellers abound

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ACROSS THE street, Susan Ferrar, runs her stand. She said her husband, Victor, has a full-time job but he loves to farm and watch things grow.

"He couldn't live without doing it. Even if we moved, we'd probably have a garden."

Proceeds from the stand, Ferrar said, help to pay some of the taxes.

Four chickens are a recent addition to the farm. A Westland man came by and asked if Ferrar wanted to take a chicken. Another man dropped off three more. The Ferraris enjoy them — and the eggs they produce — so much, the couple is thinking about adding more.

Other old-time country sights have been surfacing a lot lately.

Like the three foxes that were spotted last week. One was at Hag-

gerty and Warren, another at Beck and Warren, and the third, or maybe it was the same one, at Koppernick and the railroad tracks according to Canton Police Sgt. William Langan.

Ninety miles from where one of the foxes was spotted, Dwight Wilkin plows the land his family has been farming since his grandfather started farming in 1909. Now Dwight and his wife sell produce from their roadside stand on Beck north of Warren. He also hauls produce out of state.

Farming in Canton is really going downhill, Wilkin said. He blames the decline on the ever-growing subdivisions and kids running through farms and destroying crops.

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## Fairness ruling won't hurt access

The ruling abolishing the Fairness Doctrine for broadcasters will have little practical effect here, said an executive of the cable TV company which serves Plymouth and Canton.

"The idea behind local access is to provide a local forum for those who can't afford or can't get access to commercial television," said Frederick Colman, general manager of Omnicom of Michigan.

The Fairness Doctrine, established administratively by the Federal Communications Commission, requires that broadcasters, among other things, present all sides of controversial issues.

The FCC abolished that portion of the doctrine last week.

Anyone can get on our access channel, Colman said. "We have equipment. We'll book time. We

want to protect our asset for the community, so we ask that people know what they're doing."

OMNICOM WILL provide free training in how to use equipment and edit tape, said Maria Holmes, program director.

"Persons who want to produce a show won't be charged a broadcast fee if their purpose is to 'introduce a concept or thought into the community or cover a community event,'" she added.

Prospective producers seeking access to Omnicom's two local programming channels are asked to contact Holmes (459-7321) during business hours.

Omnicom has about 20,000 subscribers in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Hamtramck, Colman said.

Although uncommon, some individuals have cited the Fairness Doctrine in requesting air time on cable TV, Colman said.

THE DOCTRINE has been a sore point with some broadcasters who complain they should be given the same First Amendment rights to free expression that newspapers and magazines enjoy.

Broadcasters also say fear of complaints to the FCC causes some in their ranks to back away from controversial material.

Proponents of the doctrine claim it ensures that minority viewpoints will get a fair airing.

The battle over the Fairness Doctrine will now shift to Congress, which passed a bill making the doctrine law earlier this year. However, President Ronald Reagan vetoed

that legislation.

Limited broadcast frequencies spawned the Fairness Doctrine. It has been used by the FCC when evaluating license renewal requests.

The case resulting in modification of the Fairness Doctrine involved a complaint from a peace group that wanted the opportunity to respond to a nuclear power ad paid for by a utility in Syracuse, N.Y.

(The Associated Press contributed to this story.)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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NEW LOCATION—Canton, F&M Center, 42051 Ford Road, 981-0990

Brighton, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River, 227-2424

Livonia, Wonderland Shopping Center, 261-3220

Ann Arbor, Briarwood Mall, 769-5777

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## On your mark. . . Seniors prepare for their olympics

By Arlene Funk, special writer

John Frazee isn't sitting around collecting cobwebs.

The 81-year-old Canton retiree plays softball, volleyball and golf. He has been a competitive runner and also plays bocce ball, a type of lawn bowling.

Frazee soon will join an estimated 600 senior citizens in competition at the eighth annual Michigan Senior Olympics. The statewide event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

"I consider myself in fair shape," said Frazee, who retired from a steel fabricating plant at age 75.

"You have to overcome a lot of things in order to stay in shape," Frazee added. "Last year, I broke my elbow but I kept playing."

FRAZEE HAS COMPETED in several Senior Olympics events over the past few years. He and his colleagues explore the myth that senior citizens are vegetating in their collective rocking chair.

Senior Olympics activities encompass a wide variety of sports and leisure pastimes. They range from softball, running and swimming to ballroom dancing and checkers. Other categories are track and field, table tennis, cycling, basketball, archery and golf putting.

"We started with this program to dispel the myth of elderly (weakness)," said Mary Miller, co-chair of the event. Miller is employed by the Older Persons Activities Center, which serves Rochester, Rochester Hills and Oakland Township.

"They are more physically fit than

people think they are," Miller added. "What we didn't realize was how competitive they have become."

The Senior Olympics is sponsored by Michigan Blue Cross Blue Shield, the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Coburn Clinic.

Competition is by gender, in five-year age increments. Anyone 55 and older may take part. Spectators are welcome. Competitors pay a \$2 registration fee, plus \$1 for closed events, which include runs, bocce, archery, tennis, track and field, cycling, swimming, horse shoes and table tennis.

THERE IS NO charge to enter open events, which include art and crafts, shuffleboard, basketball free throw, golf putting, Frisbee throw, checkers and dancing.

Most participants are active in senior citizen groups in metro Detroit. Others come from Grand Rapids, Flint and other areas of the state, Miller said.

"When I first started playing softball, I could barely hit the ball," said competitor Frances Anderson, 69, of Livonia.

Anderson has embraced sports as a way of keeping fit. She and her husband Martin, 73, a retired auto worker, have taken part in Senior Olympics in previous years. They were unsure if they would participate this year.

"We were in the 50-meter walk," Anderson said. "It's about one mile, walking as fast as you can."

Other categories in previous years included softball, in which participants would try to hit the ball a far distance. Despite allergies which cause breathing difficulty, Anderson also enjoys swimming and volleyball. She plays in a senior citizen softball league and manages a team sponsored by Little Bill's Trophy Shop in Redford.

"I'm in the water exercise program at Schoolcraft College," she added. "I'm sure it has done much to make me stronger all over."

"We have seen how people deteriorate after retiring," Anderson said. "Physically, we are both better than we were before we retired."

JUDY BOND, 74, of Canton, has had to curtail some of her activities since suffering a heart attack two years ago. In previous years, dating to 1983, she competed in the Senior Olympics running events.

"This year, I'm going to play in golf and bocce ball," said Bond, a retired executive secretary who has always been sports-minded. "I played golf for many years. I used to shoot in the low 80s. Golf and baseball are my two loves. When I can't play, I root."

Joan Jasin, 62, of Canton, is an accomplished swimmer. She recently returned from the first National Senior Olympics competition in St. Louis, where she took part in several swimming events.

Jasin is a longtime member of the Garden City women's synchronized swim team, which competes around the country.

"I won two medals at state Senior Olympics last year," Jasin explained. "That qualified me to go to national. The whole experience was wonderful."

Jasin said her performance was affected by an auto accident which injured her hip and arm. "I'm just being careful," said Jasin, who plans to take part in two swimming and one walking category at the upcoming state competition.

Jasin, a part-time bookkeeper in her husband Carl's heating and air-conditioning business in Garden City, attributes her stamina to a 10-mile-per-week running regimen.

Several seniors said they enjoy the fellowship and sense of accomplishment associated with the competition.

"People tend to see seniors as frail," Miller said. "That's why people don't want to get old. They are pretty fit and agile. They just want to be part of it."

Anna Stencel of Livonia displays a Christmas table cloth and a crocheted baby outfit — just a sampling of the items she'll feature in the arts and crafts competition at Senior Olympics.

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Uniforms are 'immuralized'

The new competition and marching uniforms of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will be seen on the walls as well as on the field. The uniforms will be distributed to the band this month during band camp and will be seen by the public at the first home football game Friday, Sept. 11,

and then during the Sunday of Plymouth Fall Festival at the bandshell. The competition uniforms of the drum line last week were painted in a mural by students on the wall in the band room of Canton Phase III. Shown near the mural are Lesley and Grant Carmichael who painted the mural.

## Daffy court case settled

The flap over Daffy the duck ended quietly Thursday as Daffy's Westland owner pleaded guilty in 18th District Court to unlawfully owning a pet duck.

Judge Gail McKnight agreed to a suspended sentence for H.B. Shaw since Daffy has been living with a family in Canton Township since the controversy erupted last month. Canton laws allow ducks to be kept as pets in single-family homes.

Shaw, who was boarding the duck at his Westland home as a pet for

nephew Michael Shopshear, could have been fined a maximum of \$500 and sentenced to 90 days in jail for violating the city ordinance.

The legal battle over Daffy began earlier this summer when one of Shaw's neighbors filed a complaint with ordinance officials.

The neighbor claimed Shaw was violating the city ordinance which confines farm-yard animals to property that is at least half an acre in size and at least 20 feet from the any adjacent residences.

Ducks are considered farm animals under the ordinance.

But Shaw, whose property fails to meet the ordinance's requirements, argued a local pet store sold him the duck as a house pet. The store shouldn't sell animals which don't meet city codes, he said.

Ordinance officials had originally given Shaw a June 29 date to find another home for the duck. When the deadline passed with no action, Shaw was issued a citation and later arraigned on the charges.

A PICNIC AT Maybury State Park

## Apartment residents confronted by prowler

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Three incidents involving a man lingering around a sliding back door have been reported by women living in Canton Commons apartments.

The latest case was the most serious. At about 11:25 p.m. Aug. 5, a woman said she heard knocking on the sliding door of her apartment. She opened the door thinking it might be someone she knew. A man swung the door open and asked, "Do you want company?" according to Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic.

She said "no" and tried to shut the door. The man pushed the door open, entered her apartment and started ripping her clothes off.

THEY STRUGGLED and she broke free, running toward the front door screaming. The man — described as about 30 years old, 5 feet

5 to 5 feet 8 inches tall, medium build with brown collar-length hair and a thick brown mustache — fled through the back door.

In a separate incident about 12:30 a.m. July 25, another woman apartment dweller heard a noise outside her kitchen window. She looked through the glass doorwall and saw a man. He fit the same description given in the latest incident.

She apparently scared him off when she looked out at him. Boljesic said. The woman told police she had seen the man in Canton Commons before but didn't know who he was.

At about 11 p.m. Aug. 4, another woman in Canton Commons said she heard a knock on the doorwall. A man, again fitting the same description as the initial suspect, was standing at the doorwall.

The man said, "I know you're alone," Boljesic said. He fled after she screamed. This woman reported seeing this man before and making

an earlier police report. Canton Police are asking anyone with information about these incidents to call 397-3000.

IN A SEPARATE case, a 27-year-old Plymouth woman was arrested for drunk driving after she stopped her car and slumped over the driver's wheel going northbound on Canton Center at Warren.

The woman's blood-alcohol level was listed at 0.52. In Michigan, 0.10 is considered legally drunk.

The woman's two children, 4 and 6 years old, were waiting outside the car.

Police received the call from a motorist who reported the incident about 12:30 p.m. Aug. 4. When Canton Police and emergency rescue units arrived, the woman was unconscious.

She rushed her to Canton Oakwood Hospital where she was treated and released.

## Activities set for handicapped

The newly formed Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by recreation departments of Canton and Plymouth, announced this week a number of activities planned for handicapped young people.

On Monday, Aug. 10, a trip will be taken to Greenfield Village, leaving at 9:30 a.m. and returning 3:30 p.m. from the Canton Municipal Building parking lot at 1150 Canton Center Road just south of Cherry Hill.

The charge is \$3.25 for ages 5-12 and \$6.50 for ages 13 and older plus \$1 for transportation. Bring a sack lunch. The trip is limited to 40 people. People may register by calling 397-5110, ext. 298.

The program also is offering ice skating lessons from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. on Tuesdays Sept. 8 through Oct. 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$15 per session and the lessons are limited to the first 10 people (any disability) who sign up. For more information or to register call Kathy Donnelly at 455-6620.

will be held Sunday, Aug. 16.

Families of handicapped people will meet at 1 p.m. at the picnic area of Maybury State Park on 8 Mile west of Beck. The park entry fee is \$2 per car. Bring a dish to pass.

The therapeutic recreation program will provide drink, eating utensils, and charcoal. A bike trial, fishing pond and playground are provided within the park. Bring your bikes, fishing equipment, Frisbees, etc. (no alcoholic beverages). For information call 397-5110, ext. 298.

Then on Saturday, Aug. 22, the agency is sponsoring a trip to the Belle Isle Zoo. The bus will depart the Canton Municipal Building parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. The charge is \$1.50 per person which includes transportation and admission to the zoo. Bring a picnic lunch. To sign up call 397-5110, ext. 298.

THE WESTERN Wayne Therapeutic Recreation Program also is offering horseback riding lessons through Winslow Farms on Wixom Road near Charnes Road for handicapped individuals.

The first class will be at 7 a.m.

and the second following at 8 a.m.

Lessons will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8. The charge will be \$25 for eight weeks. There is a limit of four to five students per class. Application forms may be picked up at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, 1150 Canton Center Road or by calling 397-5110, ext. 298.

An ice skating party for handicapped persons will be held from 2-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer in Plymouth. Refreshments will be available.

A dance program for handicapped children also is being planned. Before details are finalized, though, the leaders involved need to know how many are interested. Send your name, address, phone number, child's name, age and disability to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

That information will allow planners to determine how many classes to offer and what age ranges to include. The classes will be held at the Dimensions and Dance Studio on Starkweather in Plymouth.

## County sells land

It wasn't the big land sale involving property in Northville Township — that one's still tied up in committee — but Wayne County has disposed of about 10 acres in the city of Wayne.

City officials will pay \$70,000 for the former Wayne Yard, an open lot near Michigan Avenue.

"It was a parking lot for county road commission workers," assistant city manager John Zech said. "The property could soon be sold again for private development, he added.

The city is also leasing five acres behind its municipal offices for a nominal fee — \$1 a year.

"It's a five-year lease that we obviously hope will go on forever," Zech said.

The property includes a Rouge River flood plain and cannot be developed, Zech said. "We hope to have it landscaped and maybe put a trail through it," he added.

County officials were more than happy to see the land sold and leased.

"It's land we wouldn't have used anyway," assistant county executive David Katz said. The contracts were unanimously approved by county commissioners Thursday.

Meanwhile, the county is still tallying up its land holdings.

"There were drain commission land holdings, road commission land holdings and county general fund land holdings," Katz said. "Right now, we're just trying to find out what we have."

The future of a marketing plan for 1,040 county-owned acres in Northville Township could be decided Thursday, Aug. 27. The county commission's economic development committee will decide whether to recommend the plan.

## 700 road projects under way

AP — If you think there's a lot of construction and maintenance work on Michigan highways this summer, you're right.

The Department of Transportation said Friday there are about 700 projects on the state highway system alone, not counting county and local roads.

"Motorists are right if they think we've got a lot of jobs going on out there," transportation director James Pitt said.

"The volume of work seems bigger than usual because we're concentrating on preservation and improvement of existing highways, rather than building new ones," he said. "The projects are highly visible and many unavoidably cause some inconvenience to motorists."

This year's work will result in improvements to nearly 600 miles of the 9,500-mile state highway system, which includes all Interstate and U.S. and M-designated highways. About 140 of the 4,000 bridges in the state will receive work.

## 10 colleges self-insure on liability

Oakland University and nine of Michigan's other public four-year colleges and universities have formed a cooperative self-insurance pool to provide liability coverage.

The cooperative program will provide improved insurance coverage at lower costs, the group said. Each participating institution has a deductible equal to its expected annual losses, and will pool their risks for major losses.

The new program stems from 1985, when liability costs more than doubled and coverages were reduced, officials said.

Other members, as of July 1, are: Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State College, Grand Valley State College, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## SC to host program on special ed

A reception for parents of special education students will be held Saturday, Aug. 22 at Schoolcraft College.

The program seeks to combine information about special education programs with prize drawings and entertainment, organizers say. It is co-sponsored by the college and United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit.

Schoolcraft marketing students Deborah Nairne of Redford Township and Judith Quayle of Livonia have arranged the program.

The event begins 1:30 p.m. in the college's Waterman Center. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty.

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SOUTHFIELD Southfield Plaza, Southfield Rd. (between 12 and 13 Mile). STERLING HILLS Schoenherr and Hall Rd. (M-59) opp. Lakeside Mall. WESTLAND Westland Crossing, Wayne and Warren Rd. opp. Westland Mall.

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# 1907 railroad wreck claimed 33 dead, 100 injured

(Part 4)

Most of those killed in the collision between a passenger and a freight train just west of Plymouth 80 years ago had been in the smoking car, just behind the locomotive.

Shortly after 2 p.m. on July 20, 1907, the day of the tragedy, a baggage car containing the dead and some of the injured headed for Ionia, the town from which the excursionists had departed in high spirits a few hours earlier.

On the way, the train passed another headed in the opposite direction, and waiting in a siding. The eastbound train carried Ionia relatives of the victims who were trying to get to the scene of the accident. It was later reported that the Ionia men were bitter, claiming they were unnecessarily delayed.

Young Walter Ebert of Plymouth, who had helped carry stretchers bearing some of the dead, watched as one of the wreckers loaded a demolished locomotive onto a flat car. The Saginaw wrecker remained at the scene for three days.

**FIVE-YEAR-OLD** Lovernie Sly and her sister, eight-year-old Elizabeth, could hardly wait for the coaches and supper to be over at the Sly farmhouse on Five Mile between Haggerty and Bradner in Plymouth Township.

Finally, at 5:30 p.m., father Silas Sly hitched Prim, the black driving mare, to the supply. The family headed west on Five Mile Road.

Silas Sly tied the horse to a fence at the corner of Napier and Five

past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

Mile. The Slys walked north on Napier to the scene of the accident. Lovernie recalled what they saw.

"The coaches were smashed and jumbled. The red parlor coach seats were set up on the banks. The wreckers were hoisting the debris. Swarms of people were curiously moving about and talking to old friends."

When the Slys returned to the wire fence where the horse had been tied, they found that she had kicked at a neighboring horse and broken her thigh and leg.

"A kind neighbor," Lovernie recalled, "got in her buggy with a top and presently handed out some long corset strings. Pa used them to mend the thigh and leg. He held Prim to a fidgity walk on the way home."

**LONG INTO** the night, people sat in Plymouth's Kellogg Park, or stood on street corners, talking about the disaster that had taken the lives of so many Ionia men.

All night long the sky was lit by the burning of the wrecked cars whose bodies were built of poplar and whose beams were of yellow pine.

Had a long-dead philosopher, from another Ionia, been able to speak across a gap of more than 1,900 years, he might have told the

stunned people of Plymouth that "fire is the primary substance out of which all things have emerged and into which all men must return." For Heraclitus, even the soul is made of fire.

The final tally was 33 dead and 100 injured. Included among those killed were conductor E.J. Pixley and fireman Charles Knowles of the passenger train. Knowles sustained a fractured skull and died on the relief train near Plymouth. Engineer Alford suffered a sprained ankle.

Engineer Wilson Rogers of the freight train was scalded and bruised. On July 26, the Plymouth Mail reported that instances of miraculous escapes were numerous. "One couple past 70 was in the coach thrown high into the air. They helped themselves out, walked to Plymouth and ate dinner at the Commercial Hotel."

The Michigan State Telephone Company set up temporary phones on a pole near the wreck and let the survivors phone their families without charge.

Some of the survivors, who had been traveling in the rear coaches, did not realize the awfulness of the wreck. They sat on the bank and ate their lunches while those nearest the crash worked feverishly to extricate the dead and the dying.

Deputy Sheriff Vandecar took a large quantity of articles belonging to the injured and the dead to the Plymouth Village Hall. Some looting was reported. Dr. Kenyon of Plymouth lost his \$18 cuff links, set aside as he administered to the injured.

A front page story in the Detroit Free Press on July 21, 1907, had a statement from Wilson Rogers, engineer of the freight. From his hospital bed, Rogers said that he lost his orders and forgot about the excursion train.

During the inquest, it was brought out that the freight train order was telegraphed from Detroit to Plym-



The splintered wreckage of passenger cars remain following the train wreck just west of Plymouth in July 1907.

A front page story in the Detroit Free Press on July 21, 1907, had a statement from Wilson Rogers, engineer of the freight. From his hospital bed, Rogers said that he lost his orders and forgot about the excursion train.

During the inquest, it was brought out that the freight train order was telegraphed from Detroit to Plym-

outh at 2:26 a.m. on July 20. This order, copied and filed by night operator Calvin R. Sayles, was turned over to day operator William Cassidy upon his arrival at work. It was Cassidy who delivered the order to conductor Hamilton.

A jury was impelled to investigate the wreck. The inquest was held in Northville. Reporters from newspapers throughout the Midwest were present at the daily sessions.

During the inquest, it was brought out that the freight train order was telegraphed from Detroit to Plym-

(To be continued)

## brevities

### DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

### PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

**BOARD**  
Monday, Aug. 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

### CHOIR PIZZA PARTY

Monday, Aug. 10 — St. John Neumann Catholic Church's Praise Choir in Canton will begin its fifth fall season with a pizza party at 6 p.m. at the church on Warren Road. Praise Choir creates "music for God" at various weekend masses for the church. Teenagers and adults may

sign up as either singers or instrumentalists. The choir needs bass guitarists, violinists, trumpeters, and flautists. Practices resume after the pizza party from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays. To attend the party call Sharlene Burke at 459-5515 or Karen Wilcox at 981-3505.

### DRIVERS EDUCATION

Tuesday, Aug. 11 — Drivers education classes will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 11 at 248 Union, Plymouth (behind the Dunning-Hough Library), sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. This is the last session of the summer for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

### MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 12 — Laura and Alicia Rowe, both of Plymouth, will play the violin and cello during the Livonia Youth Symphony Chamber Group presentation of classical mu-

sic for the Music in the Park series beginning at noon in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Laura plays in the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and Alicia plays in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The two are students at Southfield Christian Academy and appear as duos at banquets, weddings and churches in the Detroit area and on local radio and TV.

### PICNIC AT MAYBURY

Sunday, Aug. 16 — The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by recreation departments of Canton and Plymouth, is holding a picnic for handicapped persons and their families, beginning at 1 p.m. in the picnic area of Maybury State Park, 8 Mile near Beck. The park entry fee is \$2.

Bring a dish to pass; the agency will provide drink, eating utensils, and charcoal. A bike trail, fishing pond, and playground are provided within

the park. Bring your bikes, fishing equipment, Frisbee, etc. (no alcoholic beverages). For information call 397-5110, ext. 298.

### GONE FISHIN'

Saturday, Sept. 5 — There will be a fishing derby for grandparents and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating, most fish caught by a grandparent, largest fish caught and for oldest and youngest participants. Registration forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer. For information, call: Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

### K OF C OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 7 — The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of Plymouth will have its 14th annual Ox Roast 1-5 p.m. on Labor Day at the K of C

Hall, 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

### ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13 — The Oddfellows Hall is having its annual Flea Market during the Plymouth Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, two blocks east of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall many dealers will have vintage jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, Teddy bears, dolls, etc. Outside there will be a large variety of items plus arts and crafts. The inside will be open, rain or shine.

### CHILD MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 10 — "Parenting and Child Management" is being offered at Madonna College from 7-10

p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 10 through Dec. 17. The course will examine the contemporary family and will focus on the quality of the parent-child relationship. Fee is \$282 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education units. For information call 591-5188.

### VFW DINNER DANCE

Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 8967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

### DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1995 or 459-0134.

## obituaries

### JOHN E. ROY

Funeral services for Mr. Roy, 66, of Canton were held recently in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari with local arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Roy, who died Aug. 1 at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield, was born in Canada and moved to Canton seven months ago from Dearborn. He was a retired supervisor with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., a member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, a member of St. Thomas A'Becket in Canton and a former member of St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Dearborn. His hobby was woodworking.

Survivors include stepmother, Isabella; daughter, Donna Lenz of Canton; son, Michael of Pennsylvania; sisters, Lydia Barnett of Arizona, Regina Montrose of Allen Park; brothers, Paul of Birmingham and Theophile of Rochester; and two grandchildren.

### RICK C. CAPLIN

Funeral services for Mr. Caplin, 48, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Kenyon Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Grubel.

Mr. Caplin, who died Aug. 1 in Southfield, was born in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1957. A forestry contractor, he was a former member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include daughter, Kit of Nashville, Ill.; sons, Lincoln of Novi, Clay and Brett, both of Houston; brother, Tyler of Stockton, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

### HELEN A. LORD

Funeral services for Miss Lord, 82, of Livonia were held recently in

Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Davis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Livonia Historical Society.

Miss Lord, who died July 30 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Livonia in 1942. She was a retired teacher from Detroit Public Schools with more than 40 years employment. She was a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth

for many years. A founding member of the Livonia Garden Club, she was active in the establishment and growth of Greenmeade and many other historical and community organizations. She taught civil defense during World War II, earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State with honors and taught at the Park Garfield and Windship schools. She was a member of the Friends of the Livonia Public Library, a life member of the Na-

tional Council of Teachers of English and Math and was a member of the National Council of Classroom Teachers. Active with the Livonia Historical Society, Miss Lord for many years was on the mayor's Committee for Historic Preservation.

Survivors include sister, Dorothy Armistead of Livonia; brother, Ralph of Westland; many nephews, nieces, grand nephews and grand nieces.

### LESLIE FULTON

Funeral services for Mr. Fulton, 78, of Port Charlotte, Fla., were held recently in Paul Schein Funeral Home in Port Charlotte, Fla., with burial in Barnesboro, Pa.

Mr. Fulton, who died July 23, was born in Pennsylvania. He was a maintenance superintendent for a public school system, a life member of the Benevolent Protection of Elks and the Fireman's Association of

Plymouth, Mich. Survivors include wife, Prudence; son, Sheldon of Malacha, Fla.; daughters, Gertrude Erickson of Punta Gorda, Fla., Dorothy Karker of Williamsburg, Mich., Jeri Hassen of Sarasota, Fla., Linda Davis of North Fort Myers, Fla., brother, Gerald Roberts of Binghamton, N.Y., sister, Elvise Post of Grand Rapids; 21 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

## clubs in action

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children; members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

### HANDLING MONEY

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, Elizabeth Wentzel of Gemini Financial Services, will discuss "Handling Your Money." A dance will follow the meeting. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

### NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows on Power Road north of Shawwassee in Farmington. Speaker Bob Fumano's topic will be "Would Anyone Want Me If I Decided to Take the Plunge Again?" Bethany is a social support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. Price is \$3, refreshments will be served. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

### SUMMER FUN

The Canton Historical Society will present its fourth annual "Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Show" from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16. The fair will be held at the Canton Historical Museum, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at Proctor next to the Township Administration Building. There will be a special quilt display and a spinning

demonstration in the museum. A tractor or team of horses with a hay wagon will give rides to "kids" of all ages. For more information, call 495-0304 or 453-6084.

### STEAK AND CORN

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 will hold an outdoor grilled steak and corn roast dinner from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. "Dancing under the Stars" will follow until midnight. Music will be provided by a disc jockey. Price is \$7 per person. The public may attend.

### BETHANY PROGRAM

Bethany Plymouth Canton will

meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. Kenneth's, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Dave Blake. Bethany is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 422-8625.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Daniel A. Ford Council, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Reg-O, the disc jockey. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn.

Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 325-1540.

### SUMMER SOUNDS

The Farmington Community Center will present "Summer Sounds" featuring James "Knight" Nuckolls with the Tom Saunders Orchestra on Sunday, Aug. 16. The grounds at the center will be open at 8 p.m. Those attending may bring a picnic dinner or may purchase refreshments from the caterer. Those attending should also bring lawn chairs and/or blankets. The sounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 for individuals or \$15 for couples. Tickets are avail-

able at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 477-8404.

### PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance for singles Sunday, Aug. 16. The dance, a "Tribute to Elvis," will feature an Elvis Presley impersonator. There will be shows at 9 p.m. and at 11 p.m. Price is \$6. 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. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

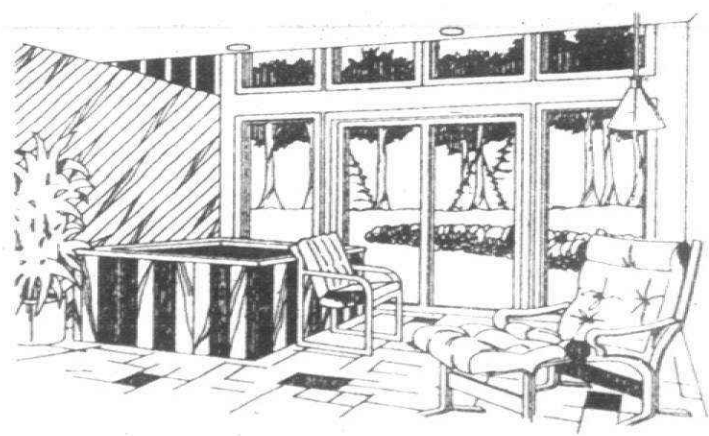
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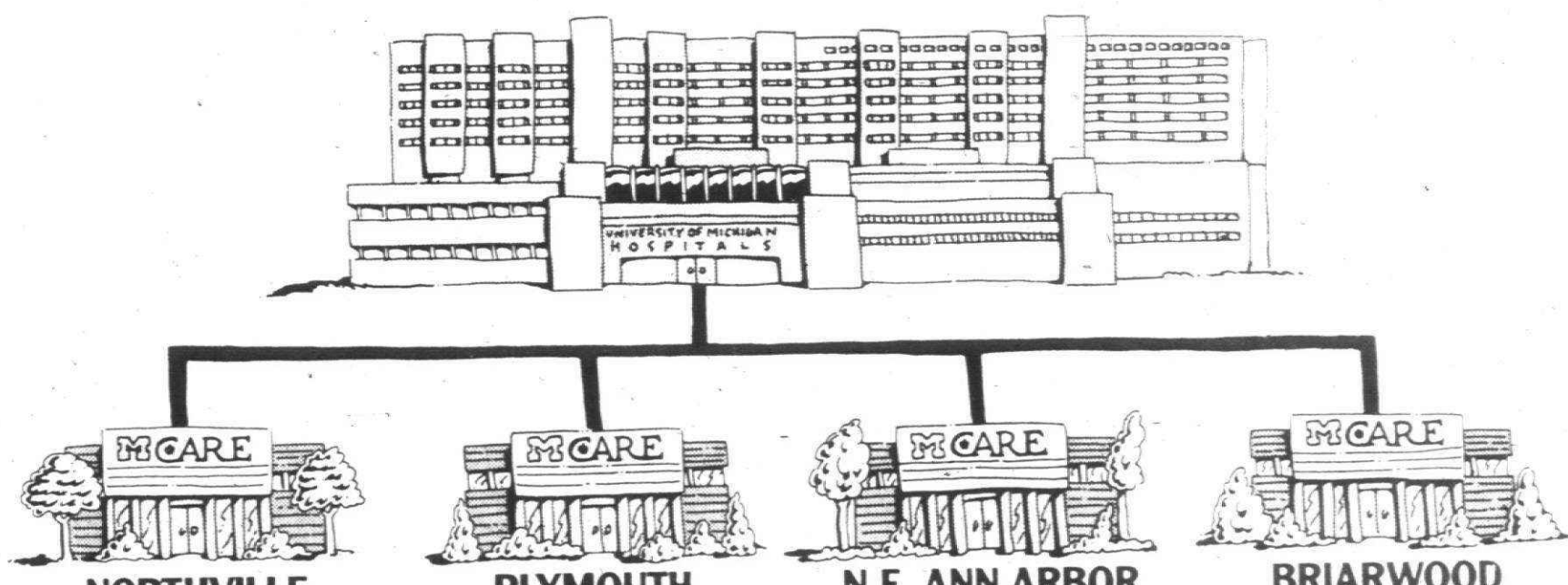


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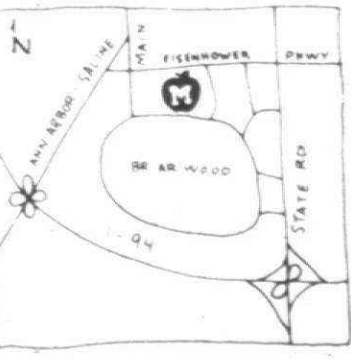
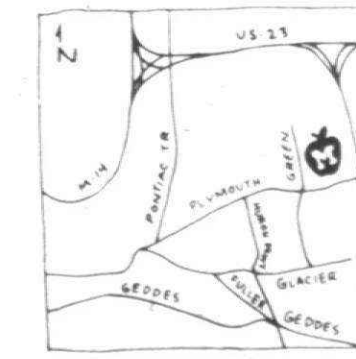
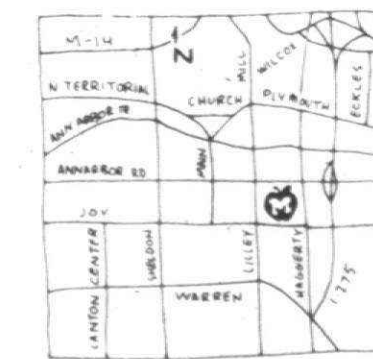
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# Archeology's a challenge

## Puzzle pieces missing in our wet climate

Michigan is one of the most challenging places for making archaeological discoveries, said John Colling, new head of the Michigan Archeological Society.

According to Colling, weather conditions in the state make finding ancient artifacts difficult.

"Unlike desert areas of the world where many ruins are preserved intact, in Michigan we find only bits and pieces of the tools and objects used by prehistoric people," he said.

"Trying to reconstruct the lifestyles of these ancient people is comparable to doing a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing."

**COLLING**, communications manager of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association and a Northville Township resident, has recently assumed the presidency of the 500-member society.

The organization has 10 permanent chapters throughout the state

including four in southeastern Michigan — Detroit, Royal Oak, Ann Arbor and Monroe.

Members range from professional archaeologists to people with no formal background in the field.

"The society is very interested in seeing that archaeology in Michigan is done correctly. Our group is dedicated to the proper development of knowledge about the early inhabitants of the state," said Colling.

A **FORMER** journalist and radio news reporter, Colling has been active in archaeological circles for 15 years.

He has participated in excavations throughout southeastern Michigan and directed the two-year Gaskill Site excavation in Clinton Township of Macomb County. Currently, he is working toward a master's degree in anthropology at Wayne State University.

"This field is absolutely fascinat-

ing. Unlike space and underwater exploration it is a threshold of discovery available to all of us," said Colling.

"Amateurs have made great finds. One member of our society found a projectile point — a 'Clovis' — in Sterling Heights that dates back to the Paleo-Indian Period. The Clovis is one of the earliest tool types in the New World."

**ARCHAEOLOGISTS** separate the time span of prehistoric occupation in Michigan into three periods: Paleo-Indian, Archaic and Woodland.

Projectile points, more commonly known as arrowheads, found in fields and earth mounds across the state reflect the lifestyles of these times.

The Paleo-Indian Period (around 12,000 B.C. to 8,000 B.C.) was the time just after the last glacier receded. Michigan had a nearly sub-arctic climate. People hunted big game such as caribou using thrusting spears. Some large projectile points found in the state date back to this earliest period.

At the time of the Archaic Period (8,000 B.C. to 600 B.C.), climate im-

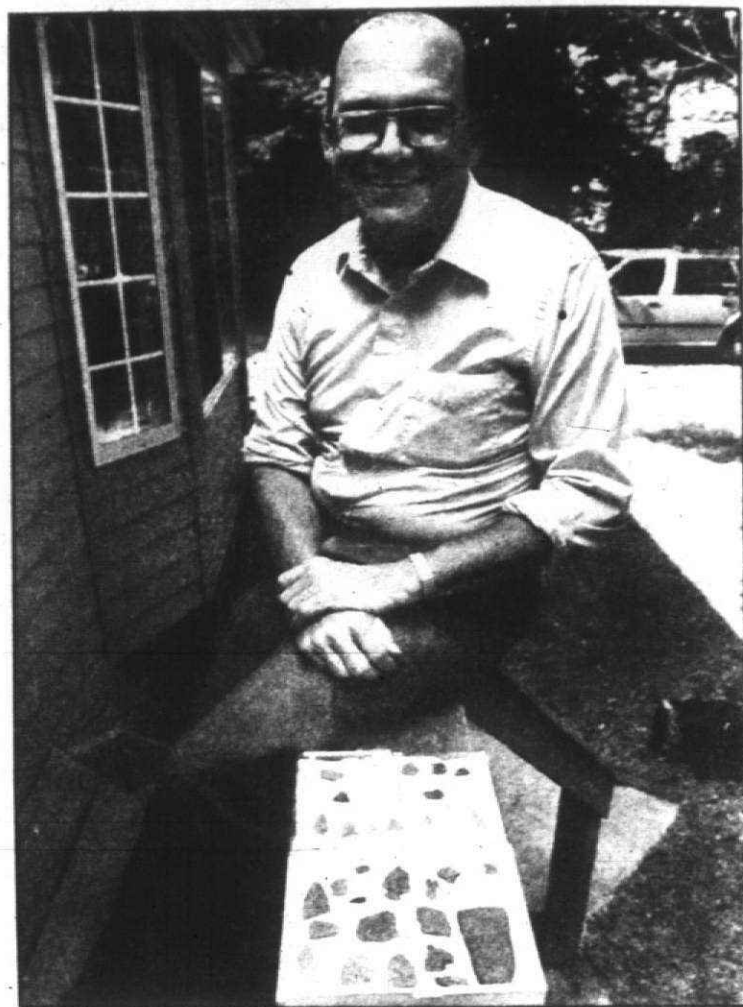
provements brought smaller game to the area, and hunters used medium-sized points on throwing spears and darts.

The Woodland Period is divided into the Early (600 B.C. to 200 B.C.), Middle (200 B.C. to A.D. 700) and Late (A.D. 700 to contact with Europeans in the 17th century). Bows and arrows with smaller points were used. Pottery was first manufactured in this period.

**COLLING BELIEVES** two ingredients are necessary for those seriously interested in archeology — curiosity and patience.

"Looking for artifacts takes hard work and long hours. When we are out on a 'dig' and someone finds something that has been undisturbed for some 3,000 years, everyone stops and shares the moment of discovery. That makes it all worthwhile."

Chapters of the Michigan Archeological Society participate in excavations during the summer and hold program meetings during the winter months. Anyone interested in joining the society can contact John Colling, during working hours at 585-8220.



John Colling, president of the Michigan Archeological Society, displays his own collection of projectile points — arrowheads and spear points. "Amateurs have made great finds," he said.

## 4-H petting farm open for tours

Old McDonald had a farm. So does Wayne County's 4-H Youth Program, at least until Friday, Aug. 14.

County 4-H youngsters are sponsoring a petting farm at the County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Tours are available Monday-Friday by appointment only. Tours be-

gin at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Call 721-6576 to make an appointment.

The petting farm is supported by a donation from United Community Services.

The center is south of Annapolis Road, between Annapolis Hospital and the Wayne County Library.

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**Saturday, August 15, 1987**  
1:00 P.M. - Bingo the Clown - Show plus strolling  
3:00 P.M. - Sherry Academy of Dance  
5:00 P.M. - Baby Contest  
8:00 P.M. - Matt and Chris present "Phoenix" Folk Singing Group  
7:00 P.M. - Blue Grass Show featuring Eddy Hutch  
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Dancing to the Musical Group called "Stride"

**Sunday, August 16, 1987**  
1:00 P.M. - Installation of Knights of Columbus Officers  
2:00 P.M. - Michigan's First Colonial Fife & Drum Corp.  
3:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - Dancing to The Polka-Tots  
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - Dancing to Don Korte's Big Band  
11:00 P.M. - GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

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taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## Celebs share their favorite poultry dishes

With all the recent hoopla on the disadvantages of chicken, I was surprised to find a copy of the "Celebrity Chicken" cookbook cross my desk.

A call to the editor, Don Maxwell, piqued my interest in learning about the more than 575 different ways to prepare the poor fowl presently suffering from a rash of bad publicity after a CBS "60 Minutes" segment.

Cookbooks cross my desk daily. Press releases hype how certain books are destined to "change the culinary habits of today's cook." Most of the books, unfortunately, are full of recipes as old and unexciting as last week's meatloaf.

This book, however, is different. Bound in a wipeable spiral ring hard cover, I found myself leafing through every page looking to see how notables like Dinah Shore, Hal Linden, Jimmy Carter and Jerry Lewis prepare their favorite chicken recipes.

If "star gazing" doesn't intrigue you, you will also find sumptuous recipes detailing the cooking secrets of such notable chefs as Paul Bocuse, James Beard and Paul Prudhomme. Ever wonder how chicken magnate Paul Tyson (Tyson Chicken Processors) prepares his favorite fowl? It's in there.

You might say that when buying chicken, "chicken parts are chicken parts," right? Well, contrary to popular belief, there are various chickens available on the market for different uses.

The best known are fryers, which are usually bought "cut up" and are meaty enough to be used in casseroles and for frying.

Stewing chickens are not as meaty but are raised so that when cooked, usually in plenty of liquid, they offer a full flavor that is sure to complement dishes like paprikas, soups and, of course, stews.

Roasting chickens are usually bought whole, and lend themselves best to cooking like a turkey. They are used on the barbecue, in conventional ovens and on the rotisserie. They can be stuffed with anything from bread to nuts and fruit.

When it comes to soups, nothing beats the necks and backs, full of bones to impart a tasty chicken flavor. Nowadays, serious cooks can even buy processed chicken soup bases that when added to soups, stews and gravies, give a flavor of chicken even when the real stuff isn't used.

Ah, but when using these bases, the real chicken flavor is supplemented with MSG, salt and other flavorings; so folks looking to restrict their intake of sodium should read soup base labels carefully.

The Janes family was raised on chicken. We ate it at least twice a week and are still alive and kicking — although my personal consumption has dwindled and has been replaced with more fish. But let's face it, you just can't beat a great barbecued chicken, slow roasted over coals flavored with mesquite and hickory chips.

Even the dieter can give thanks to the chicken for low calorie concoctions that, after removing the skin, can be prepared without fat and can still be as tasty and flavorful as the Colonel's.

If the "60 Minutes" report still hangs like a shroud in your memory and finds you making novenas waiting for the word that chicken is once again safe to eat, you might want to check out these alternatives. Most natural food co-ops and health food groceries carry organically grown and processed chickens. Chickens can be bought from kosher grocers. On a visit to the local farm market, you can choose a live chicken and observe it through slaughter and processing.

So before we find ourselves running around the yard yelling "the sky is falling," don't give up on feathered fowl. Remember when tuna was the latest food scare? All of these accusations regarding unhealthy processing are sure to increase the monitoring by agricultural officials.

Till then, Bon Appetite!

Editor's Note: The cookbook "Celebrity Chicken" is not currently available in the metropolitan area but should be by fall. It is available by sending \$25 check or money order to: "Celebrity Cuisine" P.O. Box 1419 Eugene, Ore. 97440-1419.

### JERRY LEWIS' CRUNCHY OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

2 eggs  
3 shredded wheat biscuits, crushed  
¾ cup flaked coconut  
1 chicken, cut up  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Beat eggs in a small bowl. Combine shredded wheat and coconut in a medium bowl. Dip chicken, one piece at a time, in eggs. Allow the excess to drain off, then roll in dry mixture. Pat coating firmly onto chicken. Place in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Bake for 40 minutes or until brown and tender.  
Serves four.

Please turn to Page 3



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Chicken has been on the hot seat lately because of Templin, a home economist with the Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, said proper handling and thorough cooking will ward off salmonella poisoning.

## Chicken on the hot seat

### Bacteria scare boosts sales at health-food stores

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

Some people are swearing off chicken because they fear salmonella poisoning from poultry.

Others are buying their birds from health food stores or specialty butchers because they believe those chickens pose less of a threat.

One private, non-profit consumer group called Community Nutrition Institute has charged that one-third of all birds produced in federally inspected plants is contaminated with salmonella, a bacteria that causes abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Susan Templin, a home economist with the Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, said proper handling and thorough cooking will ward off salmonella poisoning.

"It isn't just chicken," Templin said. "Any raw animal product is going to have bacteria. Thorough cooking will kill (bacteria)."

**SALMONELLA** AND other organisms causing food poisoning can be spread when slaughtered birds are put through eviscerating machines and contents of intestines are spilled onto the meat.

Community Nutrition Institute leaders are calling for a boycott of chicken. The TV program, "60 Minutes," also did a report on the contamination issue.

"After the 60 Minutes" show, we were inundated with calls for a month or so," said Templin, based in Washington, D.C.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service operates a toll-free hotline to answer consumers' questions about meat and poultry safety.

Ted Zak believes the chicken he sells are cleaner and more healthful. Zak is owner of Betty's Grocery, a health-food store in Birmingham.

The salmonella scare has boosted his business.

It's about tripled as far as chicken is concerned, Zak said.

Zak buys his chickens from Amish poultry farms in Indiana. The birds are shipped to a plant in Detroit, where they are cleaned by hand, Zak said.

The salmonella scare has boosted his business.

"THE CHICKENS are raised by Amish (farmers)," said Zak, a Sterling Heights resident. "They haven't been given steroids to increase their growth. The Amish grow their own corn (for feed) naturally. They never spray it (with chemicals)."

Cameron Meats of Ferndale sells a wide variety of Amish-grown chicken, turkey, beef, lamb, sausage and eggs and canned goods.

"They (chicken) are killed by hand," said owner William Schmidt of Hamtramck. "There are no chemicals. We were doing well before (the publicity). This just added customers to it."

The Good Food Store in Livonia also touts its chicken, which is shipped frozen, in parts.

"They are specially fed organic berries, wheat and corn," said Good Food Store spokesman Joe Petro, a former Livonia resident who now lives in Westland.

"They aren't kept in cages, all cooped up in the dark," he added. "They aren't injected with hormones."

The extent of bacterial contamination in poultry is unclear, with estimates ranging from 35 percent to 60 percent nationally.

According to a Food Safety and Inspection Service pamphlet, it is "not technologically possible" to eliminate all bacteria on all carcasses. The salmonella bacteria exists in all forms of raw animal product.

AGRICULTURE Department studies indicate holding food at improper temperatures is the most common food safety mistake enabling bacteria to multiply and cause food-borne illnesses. The pamphlet says that persons most susceptible to illness from salmonella are those with weakened or undeveloped immune systems — the newborn, ill and elderly, malnourished, some cancer patients and AIDS patients.

"Meat or poultry should not be left more than two hours at room temperature," Templin said.

"And even less if you are outdoors."

According to Templin, proper handling of the meat is essential, and "the less handling the better." Always rinse poultry in running water before cooking.

For barbecue sauce recipes, please turn to Page 2B

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## Slow cooking is the secret to good barbecued chicken

Few people can resist the aroma of a gently sizzling chicken cooking on an outdoor barbecue grill. Yum!

According to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension service, slow cooking is the secret to good barbecued chicken. Most beginners try to cook too fast, resulting in a piece of chicken that is charred on the outside and raw inside.

Start with good quality chicken, experts say. Wash chicken and pat dry prior to cooking. The back, neck, liver, heart and gizzard don't barbecue well.

Many types of barbecue sauce can be used, according to individual preference. In general, they should contain vinegar, fat and seasonings. Mix ahead and keep hot, stirring frequently.

Start fire around 20 minutes before time to start cooking. After the charcoal is ignited,

spread it evenly under the grill and place chicken on grill, skin side up. Watch closely to make sure chicken doesn't burn, turn and brush with sauce every 2-4 minutes, according to the extension service guidelines.

Chicken can be kept hot for some time by putting it in a covered container as soon as it is done. Total cooking time for barbecued chicken is 60-75 minutes.

To test for doneness, don gloves and grasp the thigh joint between the thumb and finger of the left hand. Grasp end of drumstick with right hand and turn. Chicken is done when the legbone in the drumstick turns freely from the meat.

White meat, which is thicker, requires more cooking time. Test white meat pieces by breaking open wing joint and inspecting for red juices or blood. Any pink color indicates it is not done.

For something different with sweet corn, which most people boil, she recommends

tail party. It will keep in the refrigerator for a few days but not for weeks, she said.

Thieleke also recommends microwave cooking for vegetables to retain nutrients and keep vegetables crunchy. She suggests cutting raw corn off the cob and stirfrying it along with fresh green peppers and onions for another tasty summer dish.

"That is the ideal way to eat in the summer," she said. "We can cook vegetables all winter."

Christine Venema, home economist with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service said, "The limit to what you can do with your produce is your own imagination."

She recommends using broccoli and cauliflower in cold salads or as relishes with a yogurt or sour cream dip. Snow pea pods go well with dips or in stirfry or in salads, she said.

For something different with sweet corn, which most people boil, she recommends

soaking the ears, husk and all, in cold water and then putting them on the grill for 30 minutes. Let the husks cool a little before you handle them, she said.

Although Sullivan says some vegetables like peppers and tomatoes stop their production in very hot weather, as soon as the weather cools, ripening begins again.

The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends tomatoes as a great source of vitamins C and A, both of which have been associated in research with lowered cancer risk.

Vine-ripening is best because the more direct sunlight a tomato gets during its growth period, the more vitamin C it will contain. Picking tomatoes to ripen on the window sill will not improve vitamin content. The Institute says they will lose vitamins if not stored in a cool place, preferably with the stem end down.

Please turn to Page 2

## Garden delights are ready for harvest

By Carolyn Carman  
staff writer

Garden vegetables are ready for picking early this year, thanks to some tricks played on us by Mother Nature.

"Practically everything is ripe now," said Lois Thieleke, a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

"The whole harvest season has been moved up slightly because of the early spring and hot weather but it depends when you planted."

Many people were optimistic, feeling there would be no frost after April 1 and they were correct, Thieleke said.

"Many had their gardens in by the first of May or earlier and that is unusual," she said. "The normal time is the middle of May or later."

Horticulturist Vera Sullivan of the Wayne

County Cooperative Extension Service says we are seeing harvests two to three weeks ahead of the normal schedule.

Corn was ready for picking in mid-July and isn't normally ready until August, Sullivan said.

"There will be time for a second planting for cool season crops like lettuce, peas, cauliflower, spinach and cabbage," Sullivan said.

And whether you are picking the early vegetables right out of your garden or stopping at the roadside stand, Thieleke says the best way to eat them is raw and fresh.

"The best thing in the world is to wash it off and eat it raw," she said. "That is when the nutrients are there in full power. When you cook or refrigerate, you will get some nutrient loss."

Thieleke says one good way to make use of the raw produce is to make a potpourri and marinate it in Italian salad dressing. It can be used as a snack, for dinner or for a cock-

tail party.

For something different with sweet corn, which most people boil, she recommends

soaking the ears, husk and all, in cold water and then putting them on the grill for 30 minutes. Let the husks cool a little before you handle them, she said.

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Please turn to Page 2



# Don't be chicken about chicken

Continued from Page 1

Templin also recommends:

- Wash chopping boards and utensils used with raw product afterward. Utensils that touch raw product shouldn't be used with the cooked.
- Wooden cutting boards used with raw meat or poultry shouldn't be used to cut bread or vegetables, because "the bacteria can dehydrate and remain dormant in cracks," Templin said. Bleach cutting board after use, or switch to an acrylic board that can be cleaned more easily.
- When barbecuing, some people like to partially cook or microwave chicken to slash cooking time on the grill. Do this only if the meat is to be transferred to the grill immediately.

and other microorganisms that cause food poisoning.

THESE WARNINGS would include instructing consumers to cook the meat thoroughly and to wash hands, dishes and implements with soap and water immediately after contact with raw product.

The National Broiler Council, which represents the poultry industry, is launching a new voluntary program to help educate consumers about proper handling, including labels.

Michael Jacobsen, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, one of the groups in the coalition, supports labeling.

But he said the first line of defense against food contamination should be "clean farms and processing plants."

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Food Safety and Inspection Service, operates the toll-free Meat and Poultry Hotline from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 800-535-4555 for specific questions about safe handling and preparation. Booklets, entitled "Safe Food Book" and "Safe Food To Go" may be obtained free by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# Heat wave produces early harvest

Continued from Page 1

The versatile tomato goes with eggs, cheese, fish, poultry and almost any meat, and can be seasoned with a myriad of herbs and spices.

Cold vegetable soups can be a refreshing change of pace in the summer, and gazpacho is always a popular refreshing summer treat.

## GAZPACHO

2 ripe medium tomatoes  
1 small cucumber, or 1/2 medium  
1 green pepper  
6 scallions, white part only

2 cloves garlic  
2 cups tomato juice  
1/2 cup water  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
1/4 cup bread crumbs, preferably fresh

1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon paprika (optional)  
hot pepper sauce to taste (optional)

Worcestershire sauce to taste  
Black pepper to taste  
Peel tomatoes and cut into large chunks. Slice cucumber lengthwise, scrape out seeds and cut into large chunks. Cut pepper and scallions into chunks and add with garlic, tomato

and cucumber to blender or food processor; liquefy.

Add tomato juice, water, oil, bread crumbs, lemon juice and paprika; blend well. Taste and season with more lemon juice, hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire and pepper to meet your preferences.

Refrigerate until very cold. Taste again before serving and adjust flavorings as needed. This will produce four 1-cup servings, each containing only 70 calories and some three grams of fat.

For a fast and easy way to peel tomatoes, cut out the stem core and place the tomatoes in a pan of boil-

ing water for 10 seconds. Remove from water with a slotted spoon, cool under cold water, and remove skin with paring knife when cool enough to handle.

For an especially festive presentation of this soup, have small bowls of several different chopped vegetables (onion, pepper, tomatoes, celery) and croutons for each person to add as garnish as they wish.

Recipe provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research. The recipe was reviewed by Karen Collins, a registered dietitian.

# Croissants combine shrimp, vegetables

SHRIMP AND VEGETABLE FILLED CROISSANTS  
1/2 cup mashed avocado

1 tsp. milk  
Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

4 whole wheat croissants, halved lengthwise  
4 1-oz. slices Camembert or Havarti cheese  
1 large tomato, sliced  
4 1/2-oz. can tiny shrimp, rinsed and drained  
Alfalfa sprouts

In a small bowl combine mashed avocado, milk and hot pepper sauce. Spread cut sides of both halves of croissants with avocado mixture. Layer Camembert, tomato slices, shrimp and alfalfa sprouts on bottom halves of croissants. Top with remaining croissant halves. Makes 4 servings.

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# Sauces add zest to food

Here's a few ideas to spice up your backyard chicken barbecue. Favorite Hot Barbecue Sauce

1 medium onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup water  
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
3-4 drops liquid smoke  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
Combine and cook slowly for about 10-15 minutes. Store in refrigerator.

## Mild Barbecue Sauce

(Good for chicken, veal and fish)  
1 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup cooking oil or butter  
2 cups water  
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning  
1 medium onion, minced  
1 clove garlic  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
2 bay leaves  
Mash garlic with salt in bowl. Add other ingredients. Heat to boiling point. Store in refrigerator.

## Mandarin Marinade

1 cup soy sauce

1 cup orange marmalade  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Combine all ingredients. Pour over chicken and let stand several hours or overnight. Brush chicken with remaining marinade during cooking. Yields 2 cups.

## Tangy Plum Glaze

1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) plums  
1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Drain plums, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Force plums through sieve. Add the 1/4 cup plum juice, orange juice and Worcestershire sauce to sieved plums. Mix well. Brush meat with glaze, during cooking as desired. Yields 1 1/2 cups.

## Brown Sugar Glaze

1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 cup vinegar  
Mix together all ingredients. Brush glaze on meat during cooking. Yields 1/2 to 3/4 cups.  
All recipes courtesy of The Food Service Extension Service, Michigan State University.

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# Famous folks share favorite poultry recipes

Continued from Page 1

## MACKINNON'S BAKED CHICKEN CRABS

12 ounces boneless chicken breast, divided  
4 large shrimp  
2 strips bacon  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon oil  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pound chicken breasts to flatten. Place two shrimp, one on each end of the chicken breast, and roll breasts around them. Wrap one piece of bacon around the middle of each chicken breast (with shrimp peeking out each end, to appear like crab legs). Season with salt and pepper. Place on a baking pan and bake for 20 minutes. To prepare sauce, place egg yolk, dill weed and lemon juice in a metal bowl and using a wire whisk, whip over low heat or boiling water until semi-thick. While whipping, add melted butter or margarine slowly. If too thick, add a little warm water. Pour the sauce over the cooked chicken crabs.

## BRIAN MULRONEY'S CHICKEN PAPIKA WITH GNOCCHI

Chicken paprika:  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 onion, chopped  
2 chicken breasts, boned  
1/2 tsp. chopped garlic  
3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped  
1 red pepper, peeled and diced  
1 green pepper, peeled and diced  
1/4 cup chopped celery leaves  
4 Tbsp. paprika  
Salt and pepper

1 bay leaf  
1 cup dry white wine  
2 cups chicken broth  
2 Tbsp. cornstarch

In a bowl, mix all the ingredients except the liquids and cornstarch. Mix well with your hands to ensure penetration of the oil and the seasonings. In a large frypan, brown the chicken breasts in a little butter. Add the white wine, gradually, stirring to make a sauce. Mix cornstarch with the liquids and add to the chicken mixture. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Serve with gnocchi.

## Gnocchi:

1 1/2 pounds boiling potatoes  
1 cup flour  
Salt, pepper and nutmeg  
2 Tbsp. shallots  
Parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup bacon bits  
Cook potatoes in their skins in salted water. As soon as they are cooked, remove the skins and mash the potatoes while still hot. Add most of the flour and all the remaining ingredients. Take a small amount of the dough mixture and roll into a sausage shape on a floured surface. Cut the roll into pieces 1/4 of an inch in length. Take a fork and shape it by rolling it over the fork. Cook the gnocchi in boiling salted water for 10 seconds. Cool in running water. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add gnocchi, salt, pepper and fresh Parmesan cheese.

Chef Larry Janes is a Livonia resident and graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College. Any ideas or questions concerning his column should be sent to him in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## new products

Melody Farms Dairy, based in Livonia, has introduced a new line of low-calorie products named Melody Lite. Currently, the new products include lowfat cottage cheese and three flavors of ice milk that have only 100 calories per serving. Unlike

most ice milk products, a patented formula gives the Melody Lite flavors a taste very much like ice cream. All of the Melody Lite products have been enthusiastically received during market tests in metropolitan Detroit.

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# Keep cool with skillet suppers

On a sultry summer day, dinner from the supermarket salad bar sounds tempting. Resist the urge and "toss" together a simple skillet supper designed for warm weather appetites instead.

Summer one-pot meals share their winter counterpart's easy cleanup and need for few accompaniments. What makes them lighter and quicker to prepare is their creative pairing of fresh summer vegetables and lean meats such as veal.

Thin strips and small cubes of veal from the loin or leg are ideal for skillet dishes, with strips particularly well-suited for stir-frying. Larger pieces such as leg cutlets and round steak need to be pounded until thin. Or, save a preparation step by purchasing veal cubed steaks.

Veal cubed steaks come from the leg and are easy to recognize by their square or rectangular shape and light pink color. Because they have been tenderized mechanically, they can be either sauteed or braised in a matter of minutes.

For Savory Veal Cubed Steaks With Garden Vegetables, the steaks are quickly browned, then seared with thyme, garlic, cumin and cayenne pepper. The seasoned steaks are arranged atop a garden-fresh combo of onions, yellow squash and zucchini and braised in dry white wine.

A meat-vegetable skillet dish requires little more in the way of an accompaniment than a crusty loaf of French or Italian bread. If the spirit moves you, brush thick slices with melted butter and sprinkle with fresh herbs or a little grated Parmesan cheese and briefly run under the broiler. Wedges of can-

toloupe topped with a berry sorbet make for a fruity, frosty finale.

## Savory Veal Cubed Steaks With Garden Vegetables

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Cooking time: 8 to 10 minutes

1/4 teaspoon thyme, leaves, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon salt, divided  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

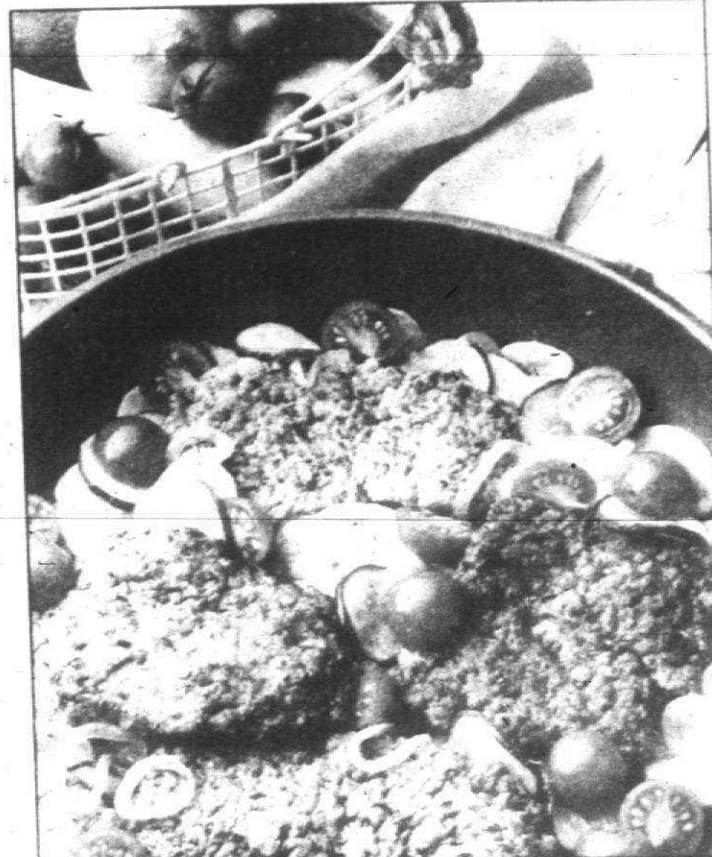
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
4 veal cubed steaks, 4 ounces each

1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings (about 3/4 cup)  
1/2 cup thinly sliced zucchini (1/2 inch thick)  
1/2 cup thinly sliced yellow squash (1/2 inch thick)

2 tablespoons dry white wine  
8 cherry tomatoes, halved (about 1 cup)

Combine thyme, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, the garlic powder, cumin and cayenne pepper; set aside.

Heat 1 teaspoon of the oil in large non-stick skillet. Add veal cubed steaks, two at a time and brown 3 to 4 minutes, turning once. Transfer to plate and sprinkle evenly with seasoning mixture; keep warm. Cook onion in remaining 1 teaspoon oil in same skillet over top of vegetables, stirring frequently, until softened about 1 minute. Remove skillet from heat. Add zucchini, yellow squash and wine; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Arrange cube steaks on top of vegetables. Cover tightly and simmer gently 3 minutes. Add cherry tomato halves. Cover and continue cooking until tomatoes are heated through and squash is



Beat the heat with a quick and easy summertime skillet dish. Ready to serve in 20 minutes. Savory veal cubed steaks with garden vegetables pairs light and lean veal with fresh summer vegetables and zesty seasonings.

tender about 1 minute. 4 servings.  
Nutrient data per 3 ounce cooked, trimmed serving: 210 calories, 28 g protein, 7 g fat, 7 g carbohydrate, 2 mg iron, 11 percent U.S. RDA; 485 mg sodium, 128 mg cholesterol. (Complete nutrient analysis available upon request.)

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## campus news

### IN PINOCCHIO

Two Plymouth residents had roles in the production of "Pinocchio" held earlier this year at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Piper Redmond, daughter of Daisy and Ralph Redmond of Plymouth, was a fairy child in the production of "Pinocchio" at Central Michigan University. A secondary education major, she is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

### ENTERING SIENA HEIGHTS

The following residents will be entering Siena Heights College in Adrian as freshmen for the fall semester of 1987: Lisa Murawski of Canton, a Plymouth Salem High graduate, Mary C. Collins of Plymouth, a Lansing High School graduate, Ted Hanosh of Plymouth, Salem High graduate, Penny Piggott of Plymouth, a Plymouth Canton High graduate.

### MICHAEL CUMMINGS

Michael Cummings of Plymouth was among those who recently graduated from Marquette University. Cummings earned a bachelor of arts from the College of Arts and Sciences.

### JULIE SPANIEL

Julie Spaniel, daughter of Shirley and George Spaniel of Plymouth, has received a grant worth \$3,000 from Marquette University. The grants are awarded to exceptional incoming freshman dental students in the Marquette University School of Dentistry.

### TODD MOORE

Todd Moore of Plymouth was awarded a scholarship for the 1987-88 school year at Schoolcraft College. Funds came from the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

### MSU BALLET WORKSHOP

Two residents were among the more than 200 young dancers from the United States, Canada and South America who attended the 36th Cecchetti Ballet Conference July 6-18 at

Michigan State University. Participants included local students: Carolyn Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Morrison of Plymouth, from the Performing Arts Academy; and Rebecca Normale, daughter of John and JoAnne Normale of Plymouth, from the American Dance Academy in Garden City.

The dancers, aged 12 and older, participated in daily classes under the guidance of prominent faculty including former Joffrey Ballet soloist Paul Sutherland; Atlanta (Ga.) ballet mistress Gwyneth Crawford; and Margaret Marsh, a former pupil of Maestro Cecchetti and a fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, London, England.

The two-week program, which also featured a seminar for Cecchetti teachers in the United States and abroad, concluded with a July 18 public performance in the Great Hall of MSU's Wharton Center for the Performing Arts. This dance program was supported in part by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

### EMU ADVANCED DEGREES

The following residents were among those upon whom Eastern Michigan University conferred advanced degrees at its spring commencement.

From Canton: Beth Bacyinski, M.A.; Geraldine Bing, M.A.; Sheryl Bol, M.S.; Kimberly Casey, M.A.; Maureen Gorie, M.S.; Teresa John, M.A.; Ronald Lumsden, M.B.A.; Mark Montjar, M.L.S.; Robert Neal, M.B.A.; and Larry Traficant, M.L.S. From Plymouth are: Mark Kappler, M.B.A.; Roger Leung, M.S.; Lilian Prindle, M.A.; Carol Schnurstein, Sp.A. and Carol Wallman, M.A.

### DEBROAH STEFFEN

Debroah Steffen, daughter of Jim Steffen of Westland and Bobbi Steffen of Canton, was one of 102 high school students who participated in the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Olivet College July 12-25. Steffen attends Plymouth Salem High School.

The Summer Institute provides two-week institutes for 525 talented and creative sophomores and juniors

in Michigan high schools at five Michigan colleges and universities, including Olivet College, Michigan Technological University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and Grand Valley State College. The program provides students with instruction in the arts and sciences, plus in-depth exploratory activities.

### TODD GATTONI

Todd Gattoni is participating in a full-time nine-week internship in Washington, D.C. through the University of Michigan's Public Service Intern Program. He began the internship on May 30.

### WSU HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the Liberal Arts Dean's List at Wayne State University for 1987.

From Canton: Jasmine Abosh, Ronald Redfern, son of Phyllis Redfern of Canton, has been awarded an academic scholarship from Northwood Institute and will begin studies in September.

Redfern is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

### RONALD REDFERN

Ronald Redfern, son of Phyllis Redfern of Canton, has been awarded an academic scholarship from Northwood Institute and will begin studies in September.

### KENNETH PLETZER

The Division of Interdisciplinary Studies at The University of Michigan-Dea-born has recognized nearly 50 students with placement on the Winter Dean's List, among them being Canton resident Kenneth Pletzer.

### ALMA SCHOLARSHIPS

The following residents were awarded scholarships by Alma College.

Janai Stepp of Canton, graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, received a Presidential and a Performance in dance. She is the daughter of Sharon Stepp. Cathleen Farrell of Canton Township, graduate of Canton High School, received an Alma Merit Award. She is the daughter of Paul and Lee Farrell.

Carrie Mason, of Plymouth, graduate of Plymouth Salem, received a Performance in vocal music. She is the daughter of Calvin Mason. Marc VanHeyningen of Plymouth, a Salem graduate, received a Presidential Award. He is the son of Pamela VanHeyningen of Plymouth and Thomas VanHeyningen of Brighton.

### AMY ARMBRUSTER

Amy Armbruster, daughter of Sharon and Bill Armbruster of Plymouth, earned her bachelor of

science in business administration from the School of Business at John Carroll University.

### MARK RADWICK

Mark Radwick of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of the academic year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

Radwick is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

### KIMBERLY WHITTAKER

Kimberly Whittaker, a student of Asbury College from Canton has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter. Whittaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Whittaker of Canton.

### DAVID MCGRATH

David McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGrath of Canton, a 198 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, earned academic distinction on the dean's list at DePaul University for the second semester.

### GEORGE KACIC

George Kacic of Canton has become a member of the largest national business professional fraternity in the United States, Alpha Kappa Psi. Membership in the Zeta Kappa Chapter on the campus of Eastern Michigan University is based upon good citizenship and outstanding academic records at the University.

Kacic is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University where he is majoring in accounting. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in management at Miami University. His secondary education was started at Minooka High School in Illinois and he graduated from Plymouth Canton High School.

He has been elected membership chairman for 1987-88 and served as treasurer for his pledge class this past spring.

### MARIA BORTELL

Maria Bortell of Plymouth was named to the dean's list of Marygrove College in Detroit for the 1986-87 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bortell.

At an Honors Convocation, Bortell was selected as one of five freshmen at Marygrove College to be inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for Freshmen. Selection was based on academics and leadership.

### DETROIT COLLEGE HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list at the end of the spring quarter at the Detroit College of Business.

Lynn Sobczak of Plymouth was included and from Canton were Florence Beggs, James Green, Olga Gu-

### WMU SCHOLARSHIPS

The following residents are among the entering freshmen who will receive academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall.

The awards are part of WMU's Medallion Scholarship Program. The recipients were among 459 leading high school seniors from five states who competed for the funds during a day-long event this past winter at WMU.

Three types of the awards were the Board of Trustees Scholarships of \$12,000 over four years; Tuition Scholarships of \$6,000 over four years; or Academic Scholarships of \$3,000 over four years.

From Canton, Ronald Barnett, son of Daniel and Carol Barnett, earned an Academic Scholarship. Steven Bennett, son of Dan and Sharon Bennett, earned a Tuition Scholarship. Daniel Stacey, son of Terry and Sheryl Stacey, earned an Academic scholarship.

### DEVRV INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Lawrence W. Butske of Canton has been named to the dean's list at DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio.

### WMU GRADUATES

The following residents earned degrees at Western Michigan University at the end of the winter semester.

Among them are Plymouth residents: Linda Adams, Bachelor of Arts; Barry Moore, Bachelor of Science; Jennifer Zang, Bachelor of Arts; and Canton residents: Colleen Cerkow, Bachelor of Business Administration.

### JOAN BONO

Joan Bono of Canton, a social studies major, received the Bachelor of Arts degree and an elementary Provisional Teacher's Certificate with Distinction from the University of Michigan-Dea-born.

### TAMARA SPOTS

Tamara Spots of Canton was among those named to the dean's list at Aquinas College of Grand Rapids. Spots is a junior at Aquinas.



### PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A special meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 26, 1987, at 7:30 in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-26 - Approval for change from Apartments to Condominiums on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail, East of Mill (260 East Ann Arbor Trail - Pinewood Village)

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published August 10, 1987

**NOW APPEARING Headliners NOW APPEARING**  
HAIR STUDIO  
DALE BOWES JOAN SOMERVELL  
(Formerly of Meier Styling Salon)  
1180 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth • 455-4770

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Plymouth Council on Aging  
Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth Council on Aging will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 14, 1987 for the following:  
50 Four Foot Tables  
Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Offices, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI between the hours of 10 am and 2 pm.  
The Council on Aging reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.  
Address bids in a sealed envelope to:  
Council on Aging  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
Envelopes should be clearly marked "Bid for Tables."  
CAROL A. STONE  
Purchasing Agent  
Published August 10, 1987

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids at 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on August 20th, 1987 in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main Street for:  
Municipal Building Authority  
Central Parking Structure Phase II  
Underground Utility System  
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.  
A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.  
The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.  
Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:  
Carol A. Stone  
Purchasing Agent  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
Envelopes should be plainly marked:  
Sealed Bid: Municipal Building Authority  
Central Parking Structure Phase II  
Underground Utility System  
For Opening Thursday, August 20, 1987 at 2:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
Published August 10, 1987

**CRUISE INTO THE NEW YEAR!**  
Dec. 28 - Jan. 4  
Price includes:  
Air transportation  
4 night Caribbean cruise  
3 day Disney package including hotel and admissions  
Rental car with unlimited mileage  
Port taxes  
\$941.00 to \$995.00  
children's rates available  
Limited space available - Reserve by Aug. 20th  
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(313) 591-3322

**Kmart SUMMER SPECIAL**  
**SALE \$7**  
21 Portraits!  
Now Only \$12.95 plus \$5.00 sitting fee  
Reg. \$19.95  
2-8x10s  
3-5x7s, 15 Wallets  
Plus a GIANT 10x13 Wall Portrait  
Now you can save your memories and save \$7 on your professional portrait package from Kmart. There's no appointment necessary and Kmart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups.  
Please note: selection \$1 each additional subject. Not valid with any other offer.  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11 thru Saturday, August 15  
Daily: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
• Garden City • Livonia • Plymouth: Sheldon & Ford  
• Westland  
(Not available at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth)  
**Kmart THE PORTRAIT PLACE**

**Keep the forest safe for woodland creatures.**  
When a tree dies in a forest fire, eventually another tree grows to take its place.  
But when a child dies in a forest fire, nothing will ever take its place.  
But sorrow.  
Remember. Forest fires kill more than trees. And only you can prevent forest fires.







### 717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.

**GARDEN TRACTOR** Simplicity 7018, 18HP, with mower, excellent condition, \$1400. 781-5387

**LAWN EQUIPMENT** - commercial, mower, trimmer & edger, Bob or John. 365-3860

**SEARS** electric start riding lawn mower, 36" blade, good condition, \$350. 591-1818

**SEARS** 18 HP Lawn Tractor with accessories. Call even or anytime weekends. 477-0967

**SIMPLICITY** yard tractor, 17 years old, Landlord, \$750. 591-1818

**TRACTOR**: Sears, 11 HP, 42" cut, 36" snowblower, wheel chains & weights, good condition! \$700. After 4pm. 937-2992

### 718 Building Materials

**DOORWALL** 8" wood, thermopane with screen. \$300 or best offer. After 6pm 641-7285

### 720 Farm Produce

**BLUEBERRIES**  
Hazen's Blueberry Farm  
350 Wise Rd., Union Lake  
Call 363-4072 for picking days

**CANTON FARM MARKETS**  
Home grown vegetables, K mart parking lot, Ford Rd. & Sheldon. Sat. 8-3, Wed. 3-7 PM.

### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**READY FOR CANNING & FREEZING**  
Apples, Beets, Broccoli, Green Beans, Blueberries, Carrots, Sweet Corn (picked fresh daily), Pickles (all sizes) and Fresh Dill. Michigan Honey Rock Melons, Mushrooms, Michigan Peaches

Also order now - bulk frozen fruit & vegetables. Deadline Aug 28, pick up Sept 16. For more information: Clyde Smith & Sons Farm Market 425-1434

**REDHAVEN PEACHES**, sweet corn, green beans at The Strawberry Patch, 2375 Winton Rd., 1 mile E of Milford, Open 10AM. 313-685-1393

**SWEET CORN**  
TOMATOES - PEPPERS  
CANTALOUPE  
349-0289

### 720 Farm Produce

**YOU PICK** Green Beans 4118 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-1388

### 726 Musical Instruments

**ALTO Sax**, includes case, \$275. 851-9241

**BABY GRAND PIANO** - black satin, 5ft, \$3000. Excellent condition. 652-2996

**CABLE UPRIGHT** player piano, good working order, \$500 or best offer. 477-0967

**CASIO KEYBOARD**, \$150. ARIA base guitar, \$175. Good condition. Call after 5pm 471-0072

**CONN** Trinidad Organ 553, beautiful sound, console voicing, extras, excellent. Sacrifice \$2500. 580-0781

**GRAND PIANO 6'11"**: Young Chang, mahogany glossy finish, 2 years, excellent condition \$4900. 476-1199

**GRINNELL PIANO**: Spinet with bench, Fruitwood finish. Good condition. \$700. 569-1331

**GULBRAHNS PACEMAKER** Organ, good condition, \$1100 or best offer. 383-6053

**HAMMOND SUPER T** Spinet organ, theatrical sound, oak with bench, excellent condition. \$900. 420-4663

### KAWAI Piano & Organ

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**NEW & USED PIANOS**

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Also: Music, Lamps, Piano Phones, Electronic Keyboards, Synthesizers

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PIANOS WANTED - CASH PAID

**NEEDED** - donated Piano for Inner City Church. 258-5249

### 726 Musical Instruments

**NEW** Evette saxophone, lost interest, used twice, paid \$800 asking \$475. 887-3643

**PEAVEY BASS** Enclosure, excellent condition, 200 Watts. Very reasonable. 476-3342

**PIANO** - Cable Console, 6 yrs. old, looks like new, \$800. After 7pm 478-7537

**PIANO** upright painted, with bench, great for kids lessons. 455-3779

**PLAYER** piano - Henry Miller upright, circa 1912, ivory keys, good condition, \$200. 626-9621

**SOHMER** Cabinet Grand Piano, very good condition, \$975/offer. Even or leave message 581-3699

**SPINET** - Leonard Detroit. Excellent condition, 15 years old, \$600. 666-3932

**TWO GENUINE** Knebe console pianos. Used only as demonstrators. Compare with \$3,800. This week only, \$1,820. Terms. Trade. Call Mr. Owen, Smiley Bros., Birmingham. 647-1177

**VIOLINS** - 1/4 G. Leisel & 1/16 Suzuki Nagoya with bows & cases, \$125 each or best. 476-1199

**WURLITZER ORGAN** #4573 with 2 octave full pedal board, excellent condition. \$2,100. 517-349-7467

**YAMAHA** PSR-31, 5 octave keyboard, stand & power pack, full size keys, \$300. After 6PM 484-3151

### 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

**COLOR** PORTABLE 19" TV, excellent condition. \$75. Floor model console TV, \$125. 928-1085

**MITSUBISHI** metal tape, tuner, phono, cabinet. 70 watts. \$175. Call 459-5605

**PANASONIC** VHS, 1 year old, HQ, auto focus. AC adaptor/converter w/case & tri-pod, \$500. 477-4366

**PENTAX** VHS portable VCR, tuner, color camera, & accessories. \$1,700. Invested \$800. 656-9249

**PHILCO** COLOR TV, 19" portable, 6 mos. old, excellent condition. \$150. 681-7050

**STEREO & speakers** (Caphart amfm mp3) 8 track stereo player. 557-8438

### 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

**TELEVISION** - RCA console - new picture tube, but radio & record player disconnected. As is. \$175. Redford area. After 5pm. 538-9233

### 729 CB Radios Cellular Phones

**N.E.C.** Cellular portable car telephone with battery pack, 2 years left on warranty. Market value \$3,000. Asking \$895. 681-2184, 933-3427

### 730 Sporting Goods

**EVERLAST** punching bag, hockey net, set of weights. Good condition. 557-8438

**FIREARMS** - BELOW RETAIL. Model S & W 850. \$240. Model S & W 37. Ni. used. \$200. Beretta 92F. \$550. 561-2877

**HAWKINS** 50 caliber with accessories. Hithis 20 gauge single shot. 2 Darton compound bows, left hand version. Ask for Terry 595-7555

**HOCKEY** SKATES, Super tacks, 6 1/2, \$45. Ultra tacks, 5 1/2 and 5, \$55. Copperall, CG-3, \$20. 595-4192

**MEN'S GORMAN** Great starter set, 2-PW, 1-4 woods-bag. Nice. \$125. 455-1138

**MEN'S WILSON** 1200LT, 2-PW irons, 1.3, 4.5, woods-bag. No junk. \$195. 455-1138

**ORVIS** fly rods, bamboo and graphite plus accessories. Randall knives. Call evenings. 435-2761

**RIFLE** - MANNLICHER custom engraved 7mm & set triggers, \$1349. 611-7791

**ROSGIANT** SKIS, Nordica Boots & Ski Planes. \$200. 611-7791

**US DIVERS** scuba gear, snorkeling & Scuba B.C. Can back pack mask with snorkel. \$135 all 681-0599

**WANTED** service for 8, Lenox Imperial with cream soup. 661-0796

**WANTED** - stainless steel flatware, "Estate" by Reed & Barton. 547-7824

**735 Wanted To Buy**

**CHINA-CASH** for full or partial sets: Spode, Syracuse, Lenox, Minton, Noritake or other brands. 338-8463

**LIONEL & AMERICAN** Flyer trains & accessories. Old toys, baseball cards. Top cash paid. 338-8463

**WANTED** service for 8, Lenox Imperial with cream soup. 661-0796

**WANTED** - stainless steel flatware, "Estate" by Reed & Barton. 547-7824

**738 Household Pets**

**ADORABLE** kittens 6 weeks old, litter trained, \$5 each. 525-2788

**AFFECTIONATE** family dog, Collie-Huskie mix. Female, neutered, 11 mos. all tests & shots current. Family - fenced yard or open space, older children preferred. Experienced caring dog owner only. 855-2676

**AKC Labrador**, ready early August. \$150-\$200. 724-6109

**AKC REGISTERED** Siberian Huskies, 2 males & 1 female, \$200 each. Call Kathy. 624-0907

**AKC**, show quality Irish Terrier female, 3 1/2 yrs, housebroken, some obedience training. Reasonable to right home. 227-4563

**AKC SPRING SPANIELS**, 7 weeks. Coffer Call Barb. 517-351-6385

**ALBRECHT'S** home raised AKC Dachshund's & Schnauzer's guaranteed. Champion sire stud service, professional grooming terms, vacation sale. Bob Albrecht. 522-9380

**AMERICAN Eskimo** pups, pure white, black points, 6 weeks. UKC, very intelligent, odorless, excellent pet & showdog. After 1pm 652-1240

**ANGORA CAT** - 2 years old, gray male, long haired, neutered, declawed, needs good home. \$55-4136

**BEAUTIFUL KITTENS** for sale to a good home, 6 weeks old, 6 female, 2 male. 455-5584

**BICHON PUPPIES** - AKC. Non-shedding, champion sire. Adorable. 584-8713

**BLACK ANGORA** Kitten, 3 months old, looking for good home. Call 453-7331

**BLACK 1/4 Siamese**, adult female house cat, healthy, neutered and declawed, current on shots. A very loving companion. Travel box, litter box, bowls are included. 478-8436

**CHINESE SHARPEI**, male, 1 1/2 years, good house dog, \$200, days 477-0077. even 421-2649

**DOBERMAN** 6 months male, ears & tail cropped, \$130. Housebroken, raised with kids, smart. 474-4208

**FOUND**, MALE CAT, 7-25-87, White with gray markings, declawed, 14 Mile and Haggerty area. 661-8643

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** pups, AKC, champion line, large, shots, \$250-\$300. 729-1045

**GOLDEN Retriever** pups, AKC, champion blood line, shot, wormed, guaranteed. 532-1196

**GOLD RETRIEVER PUPS** AKC. Shots 3 males & 1 female. \$200. 522-3694

**GOLD RETRIEVER** puppies, AKC, show & pet, OFA-CERF parents, champ sire. After 5PM. 729-3757

**KITTEN**, Cute Female, black, 8 weeks old. After 5:30pm. 478-4637

**KITTEN**, male 5 1/2 months old, Persian mix, black & white, declawed, current on shots. 425-3267

**KITTENS** - beautiful babies, vaccinated, to special homes only. Call 525-7471

**KITTENS**, Himalayan-strain, Gorgeous \$15 each 3 dark colored, 1 female, 2 males. 375-1147

**KITTENS** (2) and 1 cat need good home, Gray/white/orange. 478-3512. After 5pm, 229-7214

**KITTENS** 2 female & 1 male, litter trained, 7 weeks old. Free to a good home. 533-4031

**MAINE COON KITTENS**, also Persian mix, shots, many colors, \$50 each. 592-8261

**MALAMUTE** male 2 1/2 years, can't keep. To good home. 478-0771

**MIXED BREED PUPPY** 8 months, 15 lbs. shots & neutered. \$50. After 5pm 478-1377

**PAIR** of Beautifully marked adult female housecats, healthy neutered and declawed, current on all shots, includes travel cage, litter box and bowls. 478-8436

**SAMOYED** - AKC registered, champion line. Male, 1 year old. \$350. 535-4913

**SCHNAUZERS** - AKC, 7 weeks, 4 males. Call 522-1195

**SCOTTISH TERRIER** puppies, AKC, 6 weeks old, Call after 5PM. 729-9470

**SHEPHERD/Collie** mix, male, 6 months, all shots, housebroken, good w/kids, golden color. 655-4136

**SHIH TZU** puppies, 2 males, pure bred, champion lines. \$200/each. Call 622-9371

**SHIH TZU PUPPY**, AKC, 7 week old male. Call after 6pm, Mon-Fri. 666-3051

**SHIH-TZU** pups, AKC top quality, champion line, shots, 6 weeks old. 397-2545

**SILVER PERSIAN** Kittens, C.F.A. registered, 1180 & above. 729-2475

**TWO** adorable 8 year old cats, brother & sister. 585-6512

**WELSH TERRIER** Puppies, AKC, champion, 8 weeks, \$420 each. Call after 5pm. 478-7783

**WEST HIGHLAND** White Terrier - 12 lbs. male, shots, AKC, \$475. 540-0294

**YORKIE**, AKC, shots & papers, 10 months. Good loving pet! \$300. 421-6196

**744 Horses, Livestock Equipment**

**FREE HORSE BOARD** or cash for horse barn cleaning. 721-5705

**HORSE TRAILER** 1969 Stedman, wash thru, for 2 horses, excellent condition, \$1,500. 563-7929

### 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

**SIX YEAR MARE** PINTO, very sound, brown and white, \$750. Call 429-2614

**THROUGHBRED** 16 mos., good racing bloodline, \$1,000. Will consider offers. 887-8369

### 800 Rec. Vehicles

**BERRIAN SAND RAIL** - 4 seater, 1800cc engine, many extras. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1800. After 4pm 455-7882

**HONDA**, 1985 ATV, 200cc, new condition, must see. \$1050 or best offer. 981-2161

**1985 Quad Runner** Suzuki 230 shaft drive. 500 miles. \$1400. 421-2088

### 800 Rec. Vehicles

**YAMAHA** 1985, 250, 3 wheeler, 5 speed, \$500 or best offer. Ken 459-9532

### 806 Boats & Motors

**ARROW-GLASS** 1974-60 HP Johnson, convertible top, Shorelander trailer. \$2495. 474-6383 or 477-8735

**BAYLINER** 1986, 16' bowrider, 85 HP outboard, am-fm stereo cassette, plus more. \$6,550. 525-7092

**CATAMARAN** 5.2 meter Nacra - mag line custom trailer, Diaron Jib & main. \$2000. 626-4861

**CATAMARAN**, 15 ft. Dingo, Jib and trailer. \$1,000. 855-3417

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### 806 Boats & Motors

**CHRIS CRAFT**, 1964, 28 ft. Connie Bowrider, 230 Mercruiser, Shorelander Trailer. 781-9733

**GLASTON** XL 1977 16 foot, 85 hp Merc, open bow with trailer & misc equipment. Built-in 16 gallon gas tank. \$3,800. 360-1317

**HOBBIE CATS** - 16ft & 18ft, like new eves 375-0859 days 373-1026

**HOBBIE CAT 16'**: 1977, trailer included. \$1,800. Hobbie Mono Cat 12: 1985, \$1,200. 682-9327

**JOHNSON** 9'4HP outboard motor, 1973, gas tank & stand. Very good condition. \$500 or best. Call between 8-6pm. 625-8281

**FIBERGLASS** 14' Seastar, 1969, 45 H.P. Chrysler & trailer, \$1,275. 474-6383 or 477-8735

**FIFTY SEVEN FOOT** 1964, Chris Craft Constellation, Twin GMV 871 Diesel, extended hard top, 772-2081

### 806 Boats & Motors

**FOUR WINNS** 1986, 190 Horizon Bowrider, 230 Mercruiser, Shorelander Trailer. 781-9733

**RINKER** BUILT 1979, 15 1/4' with canopy, 70 HP Johnson, Pacer equipment. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 425-9751

**SAILBOAT** - 22' CATALINA, ready to sail, 6 HP Evinrude, radio, head, compass, many extras. Lessons offered. 273-1230

**SEA KING** 15ft, fiber glass, 40hp, trailer, plus extras. Good condition. Asking \$1100. After 5pm days/anytime weekends. 961-2820

**MARLIN** 1978 - 18' Bowrider, 190 HP I/O, OMC, with trailer. Excellent condition! \$4,990/best. 682-5986

### 806 Boats & Motors

**PONTOON** 1979 - Crestliner, 24ft, good condition, \$2000. SEARAY 1979 - 18ft, good condition, \$4500. Call mornings. 626-0296

**SEA KING** 15ft, fiber glass, 40hp, trailer, plus extras. Good condition. Asking \$1100. After 5pm days/anytime weekends. 961-2820

**SEA KING** 15ft, fiber glass, 40hp, trailer, plus extras. Good condition. Asking \$1100. After 5pm days/anytime weekends. 961-2820

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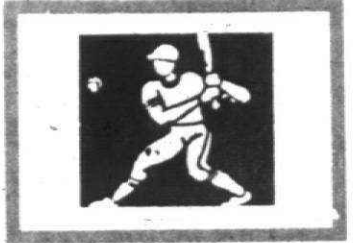


# Sports

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

Monday, August 10, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1C



South Farmington players congratulate teammate Rob MacDonald after he hit a two-run homer to cut the Long Island

(N.Y.) Tigers' lead to 3-2 in the second inning of the NABF Junior World Series game.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

## Kickers figure in GLIAC race

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Well, if nothing else, some Observer & Eccentric-area athletes should get a kick out of the new-look Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football race.

New-look as in the addition of Northern Michigan University, a team with a 31-4 record against GLIAC schools. And new-look as in the loss of Michigan Tech and Northwood Institute as league members. Tech will continue as a member in other GLIAC sports, but not football.

NMU's addition was greeted with high regard by the league's coaches at Wednesday's 13th annual Football/Volleyball Media Day in Grand Rapids. The Wildcats finished second in the coaches' preseason poll, just behind two-time defending champion Hillsdale.

Hillsdale got three first-place votes to two for NMU. Grand Valley State was third in the balloting (one first-place vote), with Saginaw Valley State fourth, Ferris State fifth and Wayne State sixth.

THE LOCAL ATHLETES most likely to make a major impact in the GLIAC will do it with their feet. Saginaw Valley State coach George Ihler was pleased with last year's performance of place-kicker Chris Piazza, a junior from Westland John Glenn, who hit 19-of-22 extra points and six-of-seven field goals.

"Piazza was very consistent," Ihler said. "He (tied) a school record for (consecutive) extra points. We're looking for big things from him."

If Piazza had a weakness, it was distance. His longest field goal was 30 yards.

"From 40 yards and in, he was excellent," Ihler said, "but he didn't have the distance. He's been working on a weight program, and he's added some yards to his distance."

At Grand Valley State, punting was often an adventure in 1985 because of the arrival of sophomore Doug Lee from Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

"In my first year (1985), we had five punts blocked," GVSC coach Tom Beck said. "Lee at least didn't have any punts blocked (last year)."

Lee suffered the same problem as Piazza — a lack of distance. As a freshman he averaged just 35.2 yards.

"He did not have that good of an average," Beck said. Beck said freshman punter John Carter could pressure for the starting job.

WAYNE STATE isn't expected to accomplish much in the conference. The Tartars have a new coach in Joe Horn (former coach Dave Farris resigned June 9 to accept the coaching position at Petoskey High School) and far fewer scholarships (some 11 compared to 40 for its GLIAC rivals), which means depth is a definite problem.

What WSU does have is senior place-kicker Craig Motzer of Rochester Hills. Motzer connected on seven-of-11 field goals and all 12 of his extra points in '86 before breaking his leg in practice at midseason.

At Ferris State, coach Keith Otterbein (from Southfield-Lathrup) was pleased that this season, the Bulldogs won't be looking for instant help from any incoming freshmen — except in kicking.

"Our kicking game is wide open," he said, "but we have two prospects who could help right away in (place-kicker Tony) Svaluto (from Westland John Glenn) and (punter Mike)

The following is a list of local football players (by college and class) competing in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The colleges are listed in their expected order of finish, according to the coaches' preseason poll.

**HILLSDALE COLLEGE:** Senior — Scott Sugg (6-3, 185), quarterback, Hillsdale Hills Lahser; Juniors — Neil Kusan (5-4, 165), tailback, Birmingham Groves; Dan Wester (6-3, 230), offensive tackle, Rochester Adams; Sophomores — Joe Ermiger (5-11, 185), defensive back, Troy Adams; Kurt Groves (6-1, 205), outside linebacker, Cranbrook; Kurt Kazys (6-2, 230), guard, Birmingham Brother Rice; Judd Pietrosanti (6-2, 225), guard, Brother Rice; Kevin Tulley (6-2, 205), inside linebacker, Redford Catholic Central; Freshmen — Joe Jupp (6-2, 205), outside linebacker, Plymouth Salem; Tim Lafferty (5-10, 175), tailback, Redford Catholic Central; Redshirt freshman — Mike Valvona (6-1, 175), defensive back, Redford Catholic Central.

**NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY:** Freshmen — Eric Stokes (6-0, 170), wide receiver, Southfield-Lathrup (no other roster information available).

**GRAND VALLEY STATE:** Senior — Thomas Mitchell (6-2, 240), center, Brother Rice; Juniors — Jeff McCaw (6-3, 220), tight end, Livonia Franklin; John Szinski (5-10, 160), wide receiver, Southfield-Lathrup; Michael Staszynski (6-3, 185), defensive back, Southfield-Lathrup; Scott Taylor (6-1, 218), defensive end, Birmingham Groves; Craig Thornton (6-1, 190), defensive back, Westland John Glenn; Sophomores — Walt Hill (6-1, 210), fullback, Birmingham Groves; Doug Lee (5-7, 155), punter, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Freshmen — Thom Damon (5-9, 145), kicker, Royal Oak Shrine (Birmingham); David Kettler (6-4, 240), offensive tackle, Farmington; Scott Maniscalco (6-4, 227), defensive tackle, Troy; Robert Mitchell (6-5, 206), tight end, Brother Rice; Doug Stahl (6-2, 240), guard, John Glenn.

**SAGINAW VALLEY STATE:** Juniors — Kevin Bell (6-0, 175), tailback, Redford St. Agatha; Michael Korzeki (6-4, 230), noseguard, Wayne Memorial; Doug Mac (6-0, 250), guard, Wayne Memorial; Chris Piazza (5-8, 158), kicker, Westland John Glenn; Sophomores — Rod Huest (6-0, 185), free safety, Southfield; Freshmen — George Holliday (6-9, 155), running back, Redford Bishop Borgas; Don Mason (6-4, 200), tight end, Athens; Darren Tatum (5-11, 165), tailback, Wayne Memorial; Brian Tiller (5-7, 165), tailback, Salem; Redshirt freshman — Rick Fonty (6-2, 242), guard, Redford Catholic Central; Don McNally (6-2, 240), center, Athens.

**FERRIS STATE:** Junior — Brian Schamp (6-1, 235), center, Lathrup; Sophomores — Gino Talerio (6-1, 205), linebacker, Auburn Hills Avondale; Freshmen — Sherman McDougal (6-0, 175), wide receiver, Adams; Scott Karner (6-3, 200), quarterback, Washington Eisenhower (Rochester); Pat McGrath (6-2, 195), strong safety, Catholic Central; Dolbert Littlejohn (5-9, 165), cornerback, Adams; Tony Svaluto (6-1, 170), kicker, John Glenn; Don Croft (6-3, 210), defensive tackle, John Glenn.

Please turn to Page 2

## SF rebounds from loss

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Considering the pressure of a big tournament, the strain of playing baseball in 90-degree heat and the fact it already had one strike against it, South Farmington could easily have folded up after a horrible, opening-game experience Thursday.

But Farmington rebounded from its humiliating loss to the Long Island (N.Y.) Tigers in the first round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation's Junior World Series and remained alive in the tournament by eliminating APS Computers of Maumee, Ohio, Friday morning.

Farmington pitchers walked 15 batters in a disastrous fifth inning as a tie ballgame became a nightmare and resulted in a 14-8 loss Thursday at Northville.

It was a new day and a different story Friday as Farmington put one in the win column with an 11-4 defeat of Dixie, a team from Lexington, Ky.



Joe Taylor crashes into South Farmington catcher John Gotts, who managed to hang onto the ball for the third out in the seventh inning.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

times in that inning Friday, giving it an 8-2 lead and chance to ease the strain on its pitching.

Jeff Skinner's two-run double was the big hit of the inning in which Farmington sent 11 batters to the plate. That chased Ted Hartford, the second of four pitchers used by Mau-

mee, from the mound after only 1 1/2 innings.

Reliever Tony Gallaher promptly hit the first two batters he faced, Sean Hill and Joey Venturini, to fill the bags. He then walked lead-off hitter Mark Stokes to force in the fifth run before getting out of the in-

ning. Paul Pirronello's sacrifice fly and Rob MacDonald's RBI single had started the fifth-inning scoring.

GALLAHER retired Farmington's first two batters in the sixth, but it

Please turn to Page 3

## Broncos on scoring tear

Coach A.J. Baker finds it difficult to explain his hockey team's recent offensive prowess, but that isn't what concerns him.

What does is the desire to see it continue, especially since the Broncos face a showdown with the Wolverines tonight for a conference title in the Midwest Summer Hockey League.

In first-round action, the Broncos advanced to the Bakes Conference final by pounding the Huskies 9-6 Thursday, and the Wolverines improved their season record to 10-0-2 Tuesday with a 5-3 defeat of the Falcons.

In the Eagle Conference, the Wildcats eliminated the Lakers 11-8 and will face the winner of Sunday's game between the regular-season champion Spartans and the Bulldogs.

THE BAKES Conference game is slated for 7 p.m. followed at approximately 8:30 p.m. by the Eagle Conference finalists. The championship game is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday. All games will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Baker's Broncos scored in double figures the two games prior to their nine-goal playoff victory, giving them a total of 33 goals in their last three games.

### hockey

Baker recalled a game earlier in the season when his team scored in double figures and needed the big output just to win.

"We turned around and lost the next two," he said. "It was as if we had shot ourselves out in that one game."

"FOR SOME reason, we're on an offensive rampage, which we're going to need when we come up against the Wolverines."

The Broncos also hope to reverse a troublesome trend in their season series with the Wolverines. The teams tied in their first meeting, the Broncos suffered a 6-5 loss in the second contest and the Wolverines won a 10-2 blowout the third time they played.

Dave McAuliffe got a goal in every period and lead the Broncos' offensive charge against the Huskies. He scored a hat trick and added an assist.

Huskies coach Danny Belisle, who suited up for another game, had two goals and an assist, and Sean Skinner helped out on four Huskie goals.

THE SCORE was tied 1-1 after the first six minutes, but Leif Gustafson scored the game-winning goal as the Broncos, on their way to a 4-1, first-period lead, went ahead to stay.

The Huskies tried to rally with a four-goal second period, but Baker's team maintained its lead by adding three scores in the middle stanza.

The Wolverines had a much tighter game in turning back the Falcons. With the score deadlocked 3-3 after two periods, the Wolverines scored twice in the finale to win it.

Kevin Alexander broke the tie with a goal at 7:33 of the third period, and Frank Mariani added an empty-net goal in the final minute.

IN THE opening period, Brian Krygier and Scott Dresch put the Falcons in front 2-0 before the Wolverines rallied in the last minute to tie it. Alexander's goal was followed by Todd Beyer's score with :29 left in the period.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Walt Bartels of the Broncos is sandwiched between the Huskies' Jason Moore and Doug Thaxton in MSHL playoff action.

Panasuk. I hope they can do the job for us."

At Glenn, Svaluto booted nine field goals as a senior and had 15 for his career. He'll battle freshman Brian Peterson for the starting position.

WSU WON'T be relying on just one local athlete (Motzer) in its lineup. The Tartar defensive line is anchored by junior noseguard Marty Altounian (6-foot-1, 230-pounds) of Livonia (Bentley) and junior defensive end Tony Beane (6-3, 240) of Livonia (Stevenson).

At linebacker, senior Steve Gregor (6-1, 210) of Livonia (Bentley) is on the outside and senior Greg Zunker (6-0, 225) of Rochester is on the inside. Junior Craig Pasini (5-11, 180) of Rochester will start at free safety.

Please turn to Page 2



## sports shorts

### FALL SOFTBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is organizing another fall softball league. The entry fee is \$220, of which \$40 is a forfeit fee. Each team also will be required to pay the umpire \$12 per game.

League games start the week of Sept. 14, and each team will play a 14-game schedule. Returning teams may sign up as of Monday, Aug. 10, and new teams may sign up starting Wednesday, Aug. 19. Registration will end Monday, Aug. 31. For further information, contact Tom Willette at the recreation department at 455-6620.

### SOCCER MEETING

The Canton Soccer Club will have a coaches meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Canton Township Hall.

### MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its men's fall racquetball league starting Wednesday, Sept. 2. The league will be divided into two divisions based on player abilities. There will be an organizational

meeting the first night of league play. Game times will be 7:30 and 9 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$82 for 13 weeks and includes all court time and awards.

For further information, call the parks and recreation department at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### CANTON SWIMMING

Preseason practice for swimmers and divers on the Plymouth-Canton girls swim team will begin Monday, Aug. 17. The squad will practice from 9 a.m. to noon in the Canton pool. For information, call coach Hooker Wellman at 455-2036.

### SOFTBALL EVENTS

The Amateur Softball Association will conduct its metro-Detroit Tournament of Champions Aug. 21-23. The men's and women's Class B-C-D tournaments will be played at Canton Softball Center, the Class E tournaments at Holden Softball Complex. The fee is \$125. For information, call 425-7390.

### LIONS FOOTBALL

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have

room on their team rosters for boys and girls ages 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading during the 1987 season.

Practice begins in August, and participants have until then to sign up. For more information, call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

### STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Steelers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League need players for their varsity team. Boys between the ages of 12 and 13 and weighing 100 to 140 pounds are eligible. Call Sue Herman (455-7299) or Linda Roushko (459-9519) for information.

### GOLF RESULTS

Shawn Koch of Northville won a four-hole playoff from Kevin McFarlane of Canton to capture first place in the Second Annual Brookline Junior Golf Tournament's boys nine-hole event July 31.

Two Livonia golfers, Laura Manasco and Michelle Walter, finished 1-2 in the girls nine-hole tournament. Gina Murray won the girls four-hole contest, and Nick and Shaun Fein of Northville tied for first in the boys division. Northville's Brooks Maurer and Eric Ozog captured the two-hole titles.

## Area kickers dot GLIAC rosters

Continued from Page 1

"Defensively, we should be better than last year," Horn said. "Depth will be a problem — especially on the defensive line. That's the hardest thing to find in Division II, a defensive lineman who can run. With Altounian and Beaune back, we're solid but thin. And Zunker at inside linebacker should do very well."

On offense, sophomore John Jessing (6-6, 205) of Troy (Athens) will start at tight end after catching seven passes for 66 yards as a freshman. And junior wide receiver David Lee (5-7, 145) of Garden City, who caught 11 passes for 145 yards, and sophomore guard Chuck Crespi (6-2, 225) of Livonia (Redford Catholic Central), will be key reserves.

AT SAGINAW VALLEY, Ihler figured his defensive line would be one of his team's strong points — until senior starting tackle Phil Jean (6-3, 265) of Garden City (West) was ruled academically ineligible two weeks ago.

That opened up a spot for junior Michael Korzetzki (6-4, 230) of Wayne (Memorial).

"He was strictly a back-up be-

WAYNE STATE: Seniors — Steve Gregor (6-1, 210), outside linebacker; Livonia Bentley, Craig Motter (5-11, 190), kicker; Jack Eisenhower (Rochester Hills), Greg Zunker (6-0, 225), inside linebacker; Rochester Juniors — Marty Altounian (6-2, 230), noseguard; Livonia Bentley, Tony Beaune (6-3, 240), defensive end; Livonia Bentley, David Lee (5-7, 145), wide receiver; Garden City, Craig Pasm (5-11, 180), free safety; Rochester, Sophomores — Chuck Crespi (6-2, 225), guard; Catholic Central, John Jessing (6-6, 205), tight end; Athens, Pat Schneider (6-2, 200), strong safety; Livonia Bentley, Russ Tourney (6-4, 200), tight end; Troy, Freshmen — John Ketchum (6-0, 315), offensive tackle; Bishop Borgess, Jack Livingston (6-2, 210), guard; Eisenhower (Rochester Hills), Ron Mims (6-2, 180), outside linebacker; Southfield, Mark Murray (6-0, 170), quarterback; Farmington Varsity, Devonta Walker (5-7, 165), defensive back; Southfield, Todd Williams (5-10, 175), wide receiver; Adams, Redshirt freshman — Ken Perch (5-10, 170), defensive back; Livonia Church.

"He was a back-up the last two seasons, and he's undersized weight-wise, but he's a very good athlete," Beck said.

Last season, Mitchell filled in at tight end against Missouri-Rolla and caught a nine-yard touchdown pass. Sophomore defensive end Scott Taylor (6-1, 218) of Birmingham (Groves) led the Lakers in sacks with six and will be a starter this season.

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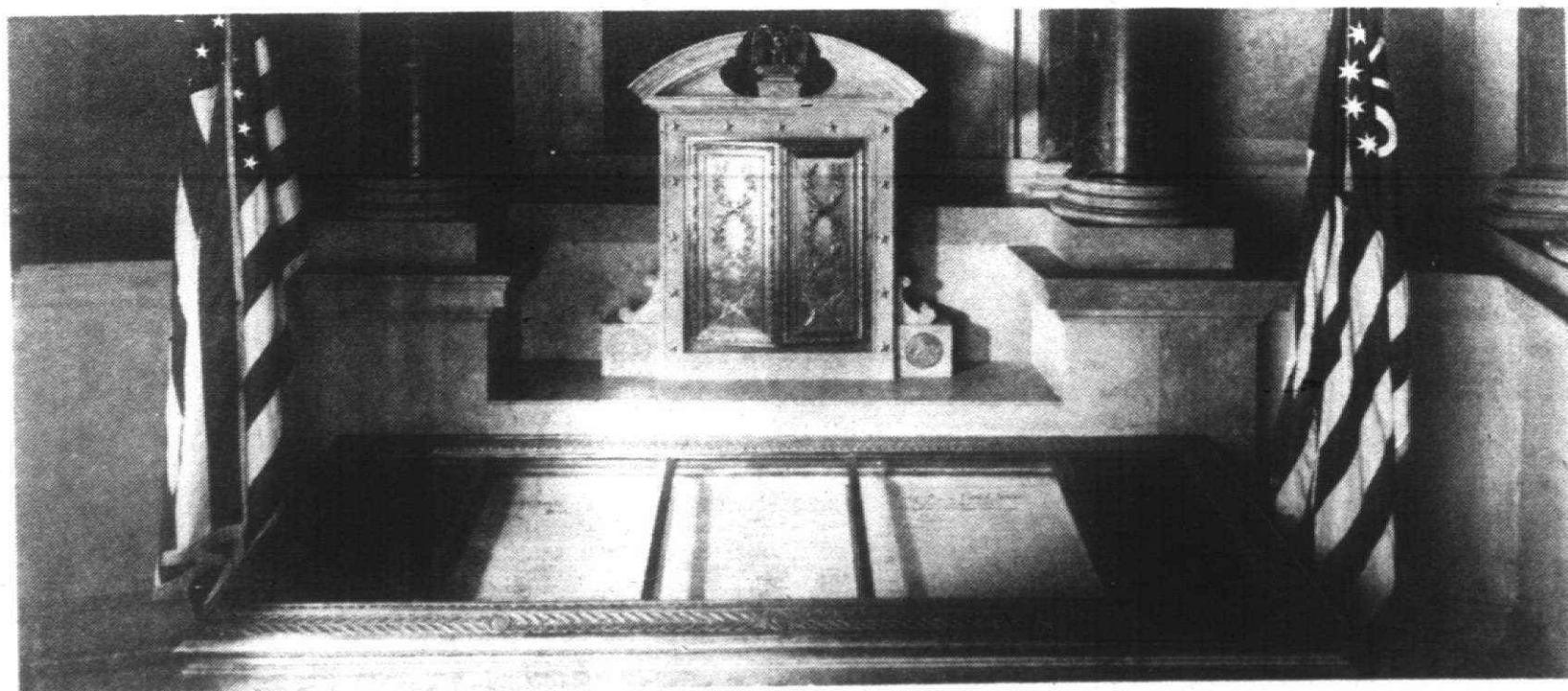
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The words we live by

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Ad



Sean Skinner of the Huskies tries to fire the puck past Bronco defender Link Bissert in Thursday's playoff game. The Broncos won 9-6 to advance to the Bakes Conference final.

## hockey Broncos charge into Bakes final

Continued from Page 1

Once again, the Falcons took the lead, 3-2, on Bill Murner's goal only to have Scott Haller bring the Wolverines from behind a second time.

The Wildcats, trailing 4-3 after one period, scored five goals in the second period to turn the game around and gain an 8-6 advantage over the Lakers.

"It was definitely a shootout," said Baker, who also is commissioner of the league. "It was just a matter of who was going to score last. For such a high score, it was a very well-played game."

E.J. SAUER was on a tear for the Lakers, scoring a playoff-high five goals while picking up one assist. But that, along with Tim Olschanski's two goals and one assist, wasn't enough to overcome the Wildcats.



Dan Belisle, coach of the Huskies, became an active participant in his team's on-ice activity.

Mike Stahley notched a pair of goals and as many assists for the winners, and teammate Franz Herbert added three assists.

## Farmington bounces back

Continued from Page 1

took him six more to get the third out. In the meantime, Farmington put the game out of reach with three additional runs when P.J. Green laced a two-run single and then stole home in a successful double steal.

"We won the coin toss today, and I opted to bat first just for that positive, get-ahead, feel-good frame of mind," Pirronello said. "In every game of the tournaments, we've batted first with the exception of (Thursday's game)."

Establishing a comfortable lead also enabled Pirronello to adjust his pitching plans to Farmington's advantage.

Rick Friedrich started and pitched the first 2½ innings, getting the win when his teammates scored twice in the third for a 3-1 lead. But he got into trouble in the bottom of that inning when he walked three batters and one out.

PIRRONELLO called on hard-throwing Shayne Rea, a postseason draft choice from the Waterford ballclub, and he struck out Maurer's next two batters to get Farmington out of the tight spot. He gave up two hits in the fourth, but added two strikeouts and got out of the inning unscathed.

Then, in the top of the fifth, Farmington had its first inning, and Pirronello decided to pull Rea and save him for a late Friday-afternoon start against Redmond. "I was definitely Captain Hook today," Pirronello said. "I didn't think Rick had quite the zip on his fastball like he normally has, and I think he was just a little bit tired."

"Plus, I know Rea can close the door. He was clocked at 88 miles per hour, and most 16-year-olds haven't seen that kind of speed."

MARK STOKES came in from center field to replace Rea and complete the victory. He allowed only one hit in the final three innings. The final three frames probably would have been scoreless as well had his teammates not committed three consecutive infield errors, which loaded the bases to begin the fifth inning.

Thursday's loss could have been devastating as Farmington contributed to most of its woes with nine walks and a bases-loaded error in the fifth inning.

There were so many two-out,

two-strike pitches that would have closed the door, and it just wouldn't have happened," Pirronello said. "One more strike would have stopped that rally, and that's what is disheartening."

"When you give up 15 walks, you'd better score a lot of runs. Fifteen walks is just like 15 hits; they had 21 hits."

"OUR PITCHERS had good control during the season," he added. "I think the pressure of the first World Series game got to them a little bit."

Farmington pitcher Craig Murray had struggled at times in the first four innings, but South took a 6-5 lead into the fifth.

With two out and a man on base, Murray walked the bases full and was replaced by Venturini, who faced seven batters and failed to get the third out.

After two RBI walks, the error at shortstop kept the Tigers alive in the inning. That was followed by Long Island's only hits, singles by Joe Picarra and Gary Martinek, which plated three more runs.

THE INNING'S third pitcher, Dennis Folwell, gave up a walk but halted the rally by striking out the

Tigers' 14th batter to visit home plate. Adding to Farmington's frustration was the fact it outhit Long Island 11-6, but 13 stolen bases and four wild pitches also contributed to the defeat.

The Tigers jumped to an early, 3-0 lead, but Farmington took over with four runs in the bottom of the second. Rob MacDonald slammed a two-run, opposite-field home run, Stokes' fly ball scored a run and Reg Gough had an RBI single.

"I thought we really had the game in the bag when we came back like that," Pirronello said. "I really thought the momentum would carry us."

"KNOWING WHO we had on the bench (in terms of relief pitching), I knew we could close the door on them; but that fifth inning was just a disaster."

An infield error and John Gott's RBI single produced solo runs in the next two innings as Farmington stayed even until the fateful fifth.

MacDonald went 3-for-3 and Sean Hill 3-for-4, including an RBI double. Gotts and Brian Dubose had two hits apiece and Joe Taylor was the only Long Island player with more than one, going 2-for-3.

## Mustang ballclub nets 2nd place in Westland tourney

In its first tournament appearance, South Farmington's Mustang baseball team ages 9-10 distinguished itself with a second-place finish and runner-up trophy in the Michigan World Series July 23-26.

South Farmington's 15-man squad opened with two straight victories at Westland's Central City Park, defeating Walled Lake and North Farmington West Bloomfield II by scores of 9-3 and 11-7. But powerful Garden City, the eventual champion, dropped South Farmington into the losers' bracket with a 6-1 setback.

South Farmington edged Walled Lake 7-6 and outslugged the highly-touted Westland I ballclub 13-10 before falling again to Garden City, 5-1, in the final.

The South Farmington roster included Mike Baydoun, Garett Burch, Mark Cantor, P.J. Jackson, Derek Jaeger, Joe Kalczyński, Nick Latra, Dan Martinez, Todd Miller, Jamey Palazetti, Jeff Rosperski, Jake Sisko, John Vesel, Marty Wilk and Matt Wroch. Jon Klapp, G.T. Martinez and Angelo Palazetti served as alternate players.

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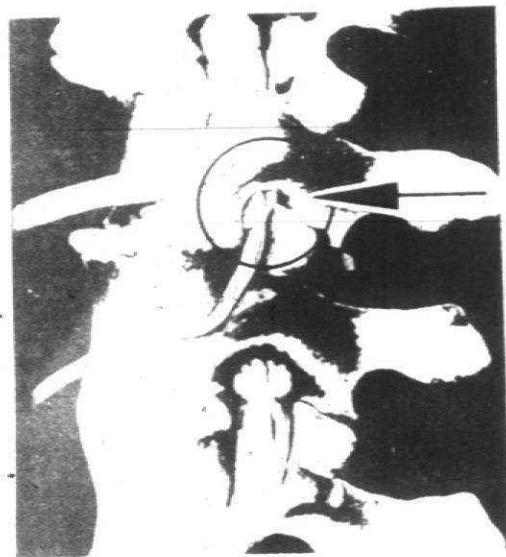
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# LET'S FACE IT... IF GOOD BACKS CAME IN A BOTTLE, EVERYONE WOULD HAVE ONE!

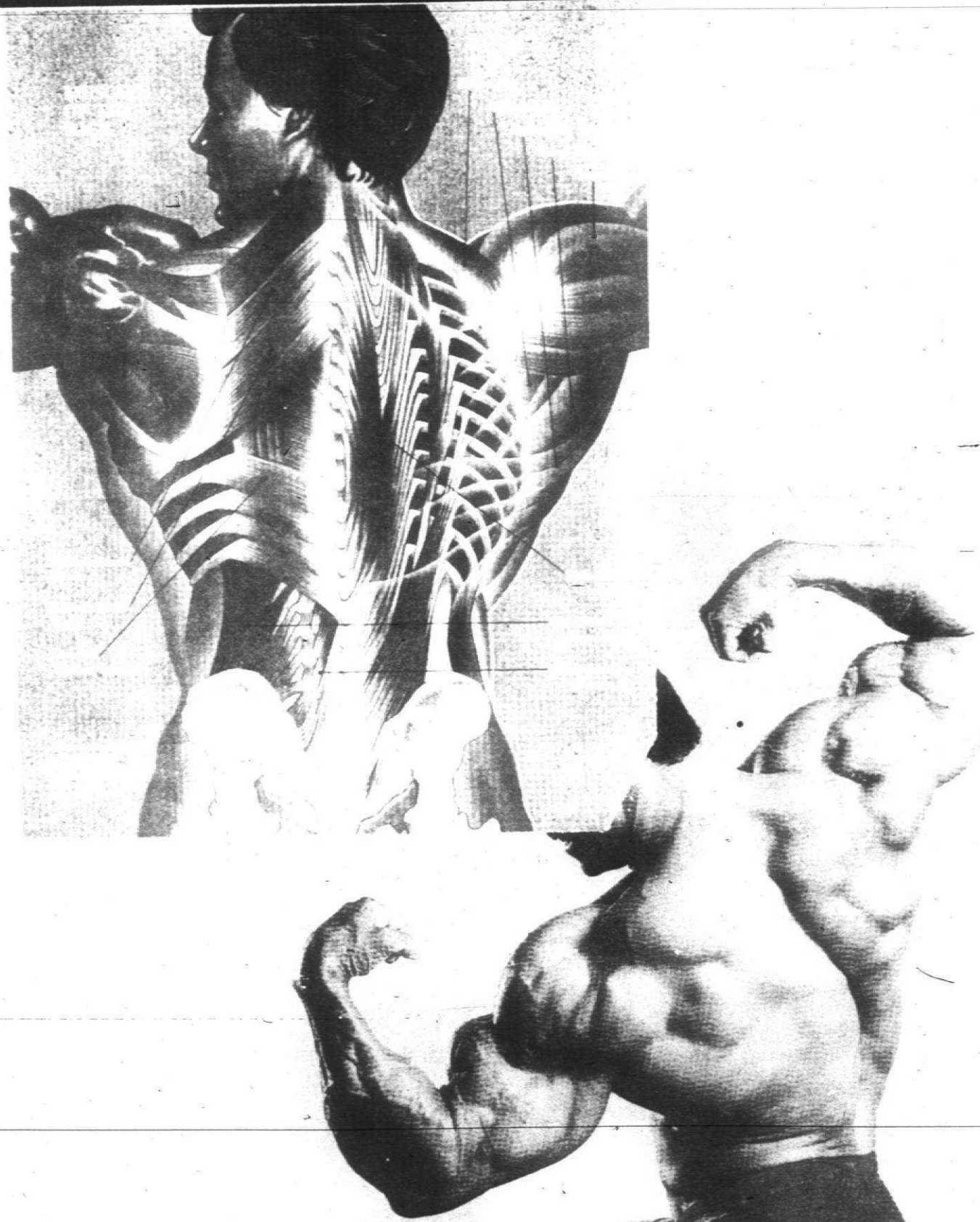


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You've read these ads many times over the years. During those years we have corrected thousands of problems that could not be corrected with bottles of pills. The plain truth is pills don't fix spinal problems (commonly called back problems), they mask problems allowing them to get worse until it is too late and then it's either surgery or live with it without any hope of getting better.

There is hope with chiropractic care. Do you really think if chiropractic didn't work and work better than anything else that it would still be around after 92 years when chiropractic is a minority in the health care field?

Of course it works. It works better, faster and safer than the majority of treatments. Chiropractic is the best way for almost all spinal conditions. Be safe, let us take care of your spinal problems. Call us, we think you'll be glad you did.

## CAR ACCIDENT COVERAGE No Out Of Pocket Costs To You

All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care. COMPLETELY, we bill them directly, you pay NOTHING.

## WORKERS COMPENSATION (On-The-Job Injuries) No Out Of Pocket Cost To You

This type of insurance coverage pays for on-the-job injuries. Chiropractic care is covered under the Workers Compensation Law once all forms are completed and requirements are met. You pay nothing. Insurance is billed by us.

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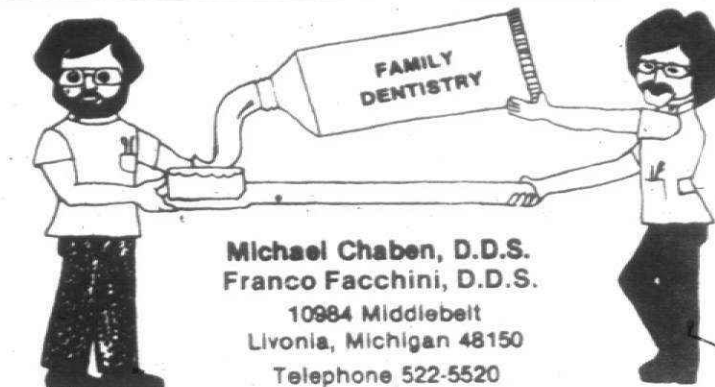
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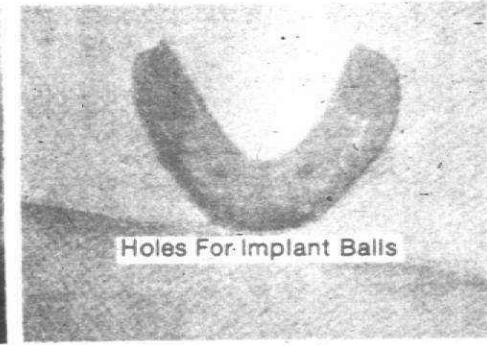
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cruise, air, power steering, power  
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All Car  
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Automatic, air, stereo  
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4 captains chairs, fold down bed, automatic air stereo cassette, cruise and tilt, must see!  
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5 speed and automatics, full power, loaded, from \$5995  
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32,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic, power steering and air, air, stereo, cassette, sun top, 100,000 miles super ship only. **\$7988**



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Air conditioning, power windows, power brakes, power windows, stereo, cassette, cruise. **\$8483**



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Air conditioning, power windows, stereo, cruise, 10,000 miles super ship. **\$11,988**



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White, loaded, extra cheap, low mileage. **\$7,988**



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Black or automatic, power windows, stereo, cassette, cruise, 100,000 miles, 2 to choose from starting at. **\$8800**



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Needs motor, 4 speed. \$2,500 or best offer. 537-0269 SUNBIRD, 1979, V-6, 45,000 actual miles, sunroof, Mags, digital stereo. Must sell - \$900. 348-7957 SUNBIRD, 1984, 5 speed, air, power brakes & steering, 3 Michelin, very good condition. \$3,700. 471-5061 SUNBIRD 1985, low miles, excellent condition. Best offer! Call after 5:30pm. 427-6935 SUNBIRD, 1985, Liftback, automatic. Red \$4,495. 352-8580 PAGE TOYOTA 277-4935 SUNBIRD 1986 GT - still under warranty, very good condition. Call after 5PM. 427-6935 SUNBIRD 1986, red, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, air, cassette, 4 door automatic, \$7,400/best offer. After 5pm 455-3849 SUNBIRD, 1986 SE, 10,000 miles, like new. \$8,495. 464-2364 SUNBIRD, 1986 turbo, 4 speed, loaded, extra fine. \$8,900. Days, 313-348-1771. Eves, 517-548-0105 TRANS AM 1982, Automatic, loaded. 60,000 miles. Extra Sharp! \$4,400. Tyne. 455-5566 TRANS AM 1984, white, excellent condition, low miles, \$8,200 or best. 451-0647 TRANS AM, 1984. Must see to appreciate! Mint condition. 422-0941 TRANS AM 1984, Glass T-tops, automatic, full power, air, rustproofed. Excellent condition. \$5,950 or best offer. Mr. Howard. 569-2300	<b>880 Pontiac</b> SUNBIRD 1987 - GT, loaded, must sell. \$8,900. 453-1848 TEMPEST 1989 Body in excellent condition. Engine needs work. \$3,500 firm. 532-7898 TRANS AM 1986, all red, every option made, bra. Must sell! \$12,000. Please leave message. 477-5679 TRANS AM 1986, loaded, 1-top, 5.0 tuned port injection, 13,500 miles, must sell. 453-1874 TRANS AM, 1986, white, T-top, automatic, air, cassette, cruise, power locks, extended warranty, 16,000 miles, must sell \$11,000. 420-3219 6000 LE 1984, air, stereo cassette, str, cruise, power windows, power door locks, low miles & clean, sale price! 348-9681 CELICA 1977, GT, sharp, runs good. \$900 or best. 478-9059 CELICA 1980 GT - 5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition, 95,000 miles, \$2,300. 478-9059 CELICA 1982, GT, air, stereo, sunroof, automatic, excellent condition. \$5,500. 661-5663 CELICA, 1985 GT liftback, low miles, excellent condition. 464-0368 CELICA, 1986 GT, loaded, \$11,000. Must sell, going to school. Call Teresa at: 851-6342 COROLLA SR5 1978, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, new brakes-radiator & exhaust. \$2,500, after 5pm. 646-2969	<b>882 Toyota</b> CORONA 1977 - Automatic, new motor, new trans, good tires. \$750. 471-1340 SUPRA, 1987, Turbo Targa, pearl white, burgundy cloth interior, 6 speed, loaded, 12,500 miles. Best offer. 543-7009 TERCEL 1981 hatchback, stereo cassette, clean. \$1,295. Rod's Garage, 26100 W. 7 Mile Rd. 538-8547 TOYOTA, 1984 Supra Loaded, leather trim 1 owner. Only 32,000 miles. 995.00 TOYOTA, 1984, Tercel 5 door, air, excellent \$3,995 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 TOYOTA, 1984, Tercel 5 door, air, excellent \$3,995 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 TOYOTA, 1982 Runa Great, 4 door, 4 speed. 995.00 LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> GOLF 1985, 4 door hatch back, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, split rate seats, excellent condition. 33,000 mi. \$9,000/best. 534-1643/833-0612 <b>884 Volkswagen</b> RABBIT 1981 2 door, air, am-fm cassette, excellent condition, gas engine, \$2,000 or best offer. 255-5692 SCIROCCO 1980, 5 speed, air, good condition, \$2,800. 387-3104 <b>884 Volkswagen</b> RABBIT 1981, beige, automatic, new air conditioning, am-fm stereo cassette, 63,000 miles, good condition. \$2,100. 851-5736 <b>884 Volkswagen</b> SUPER BEETLE 1974. Excellent condition. \$900. 693-2080 VW, 1983 Rabbit pick-up, 5 speed, good condition, \$2,100. 348-3172
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Richard Lech, coordinator/591-2300

## Zapping fat

Some unsightly bulges don't seem to disappear with diet and exercise. One way to zap the fat is to have it vacuumed away surgically with a new procedure called liposuction. For a look at this fastest growing branch of cosmetic surgery, turn to Page 7D.

Monday, August 10, 1987 O&amp;E

★1D

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

"Who are those guys," Paul Newman keeps asking Robert Redford as the pair tries to outrun an impossibly diligent posse in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Vicki Rushlow's clients often react the same way.

After watching Rushlow for five minutes, they're wondering just who and what has hit them.

Rushlow is one of a couple of dozen Detroit-area residents who sing, dance or tastefully disrobe for their supper. She delivers "telegrams" for Act One Singing Telegrams, based in Taylor.

Sometimes, she said, the fun starts even before she makes it through the door.

"Last week I had a job at the City County building in downtown Detroit," Rushlow said. "I pretty much stopped traffic as I walked through the lobby."

One look at the 33-year-old Dearborn resident dressed as Mean Maureen, and you begin to understand why.

A STUDY in black spandex, Mean Mo, as Rushlow calls her character, brings an assortment of whips, chains and other props along for each job.

But routines by Rushlow and other singing messengers aren't quite as X-rated as most people believe, according to Act One manager Darlene Donley. Stripping messengers, hired to surprise people on birthdays, anniversaries and other occasions, get down to bikini briefs but that's about it.

Sending a messenger from one of several services in the Detroit area will cost between \$50 and \$150, depending on the type of act and location. Messengers who remain fully clothed and balloon bouquets are available for those with more demure tastes or pockets that don't run quite so deep.

RECIPIENTS OF Eastern Union telegrams have included Lee Iacocca and former Detroit Piston Kelly Tripucka, according to Carol Parish, owner of the Detroit franchise.

While the flexible hours and interesting people they meet on the job are some of the things the city's small coterie of singing messengers cite as job benefits, many admit the motivation to bare almost all in front of a stranger is definitely not something shared by everyone.

"Hey, it's my 10 minutes in the spotlight," said David McKay of Westland, who has been doing his array of characters for the Southfield-based Eastern Union Singing Telegram service for nearly three years.

McKAY, 26, an aspiring actor, said he is "on stage" most of the time, but really "turns it up" when doing his telegram routines.

"The job naturally attracts people who are extroverted, which I definitely am," said McKay.

As proof, check the bumper sticker on the back of his car. "Yes, I am a movie star," it declares.

Among the retinue of characters in McKay's closet are the Amazon Man, Mr. Wonderful, Dr. Feelgood and Officer Goodbody. McKay said he tries to give each character a distinct personality, which isn't always easy when he has to play three or four of them in the same day.

The laid-off utility company employee walked into the Eastern Union office in 1984 "when my unemployment benefits ran out" and

# Message madness

## Or who's that cop in the bikini briefs?



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

What's this — a policeman out of uniform? Nah, it's not "Disrobocop," it's only Eastern Union messenger Dave McKay of

Westland doing his stripping policeman routine, to the delight of Diane Prellwitz.

walked out with a job as a singing messenger. He has adapted well.

McKay, who sometimes drives 1,000 miles a week to deliver telegrams, has created a dressing room on wheels in each of his three cars.

A portable closet bar, stacked to the limit with hanging costumes, extends across the back seat. Stage make-up and shaving stuff fill a box within easy reach of the driver's seat. The trunk is loaded with an Imelda Marcos-sized shoe collection and props of every imaginable size, shape and color.

McKay augments his Eastern Union income by working as a magician's assistant and taking virtually any other acting assignment tossed his way by the Gail and Rice Talent agency.



Quick-change artist McKay stores props and costumes in his car and often changes in parking lots as he gets ready for his next role.

BUT THE BEST "war stories" inevitably come from his work as a singing messenger, he said.

"Some of the clients don't really know how to handle all the attention, especially in front of others," he said. "I began a routine for this one woman, and she ran out of the office and locked herself in the bathroom."

"I guess it takes a pretty secure person to watch someone take off their clothes with co-workers or friends standing around."

Not all of Detroit's messenger brigade share McKay's dream of moving to Los Angeles to seek out other acting jobs, though. In fact many of the free-lancers lead pretty normal lives.

RUSHLOW IS the divorced mother of two children.

Then there's Mara. Mara (who chose not to give her last name) has been running around town in a belly dancer outfit since 1985 for Neat Treat Appe-Teaser Grabs of Westland.

"A friend of mine took a belly dancing class, and I decided to sign up to keep her company," said Mara. "One of the girls in the class said she had been delivering telegrams to make extra money so I figured I'd give it a try."

Mara, a Royal Oak resident in her 20s, said she has a lot of fun doing her "tasteful tease" at parties around town.

"But," she said, "you'd hardly recognize me after I got out of my costume."

"I'm like the shyest person in the room."

## It's all in a day's work

David McKay makes more costume changes in one afternoon than Diana Ross goes through during an entire concert tour. At least, it seems that way.

McKay, a messenger with the Southfield-based Eastern Union singing telegram service, charged around metropolitan Detroit on a recent weekday accompanied by a reporter and photographer.

His itinerary went like this:

1 p.m. — McKay arrives at Eastern Union's headquarters in street clothes and chats briefly while changing into his Amazon Man costume.

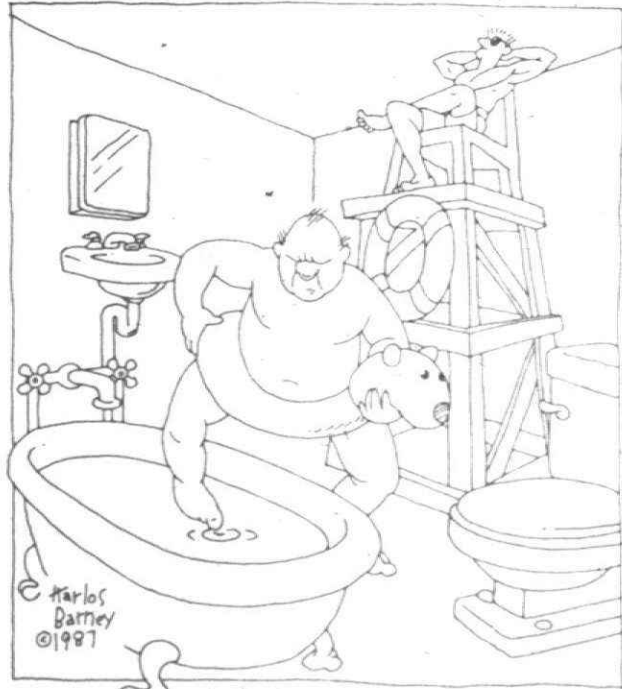
1:15 p.m. — McKay as the Amazon Man (best described as equal parts Fred Flintstone, Hulk Hogan and Johnny Carson) dashes into the newly opened offices of a small law firm. He promptly goes into a 10-minute routine for attorneys David Rosenberg and Julie Nelson.

The "telegram," which was sent by Julie's brother Linden Nelson to help launch the new partnership, is replete with singing, dancing and corny, slightly off-color jokes. But no stripping.

Once over the initial shock, Nelson says she figured her brother for something like this.

Please turn to Page 4

## R.U. Syrius



Ralph's never quite gotten over his childhood fear of water.

## Wish you were here

There's something fishy about this photo.

It appears that the yellow fin tuna Susan Glazier of Birmingham is holding literally gave her a fight in the seas off Cape Hatteras, N.C. Glazier is sporting a nice black eye to prove it — or so it seems.

Glazier actually got the black eye the day before she caught the fish. She and her husband were body surfing at the time.

"A wave knocked us over, and my husband's knee got me in the forehead," Glazier said. "We went deep sea fishing early the next morning. As the day went by the shiner got bigger and bigger."

By the time she caught this 50-pound tuna the eye was a "beauty."

"We thought it would make a funny picture if I held the fish," she said. "It looks like the fish put up quite a fight, doesn't it?"

Which proves that when it comes to fish stories, a picture is worth a thousand words.





# Ex-EST guru finds a new Forum

By Jackie Klein  
staff writer

"A new idea is first condemned as ridiculous and then dismissed as trivial, until finally, it becomes what everyone knows."  
— William Jones

The Forum, a \$525 version of EST for Yuppies, promises to deliver "a decisive edge in your ability to achieve" in sessions taking up two weekends and an evening.

Werner Erhard, a guru of the Me Generation, has folded the inward-looking EST (Erhard Seminar Training) of the 1970s and is cashing in on the businesslike Forum of the 1980s. The Forum, attended by 100-250 people each, is billed as a new experience for the already successful, the already healthy, the already independent individual. Participants come from various backgrounds and professions.

Graduates of the Forum plunk down another \$75 for a series of 10 seminars at the Michigan Inn in Southfield and at Mercy College in Detroit. And the yuppies in the program bring other yuppies as guests, many of them so titillated by the proceedings they agree to join the Forum.

THOSE IN THE Erhard organization, including those who volunteer their services, insist that the new courses differ sharply from EST.

"The Forum is a breakthrough into a new dimension of possibility, an inquiry into issues that determine personal effectiveness," says leader Harriett Anzig during a guest seminar at the Michigan Inn.

None of the guests is daring enough to ask what that means exactly.

Forum grads, volunteers and employees are distinguished from guests by the color of their name tags—first names only for the sake of confidentiality.

One of the volunteers explains that EST was on the cutting edge of individual transformation, more radical and controversial. It is claimed that more than half a million people completed the EST training.

But in the process, Erhard was discounted by critics as a rip-off artist, and EST was considered by many to be a voodoo-like cult with primal screaming among the gimmicks used on the road to self-realization.

ANZIG IS MANAGER of Werner Erhard and Associates Detroit Center in Southfield, one of a network of 37 offices worldwide. The company is touted as an evolutionary think tank for programs designed to maximize personal effectiveness, communication and the ability to relate to others.

**'The Forum gives you tools to translate key complaints and problems into practical projects and possibilities. You can bring yourself forth as a clearing for excellence and vitality.'**  
— Harriett Anzig  
Forum leader

The Forum, established in 1985, enjoys a better reputation than its predecessor EST. It's said to be easier, more tolerable and less confrontational.

Seminar leaders in introductions to the Forum take guests into a separate room at the Michigan Inn. They answer questions but never give away the \$525 secret learned by Forum enrollees in an intense weekend and an evening.

"The Forum gives you tools to translate key complaints and problems into practical projects and possibilities," Anzig says. "You can bring yourself forth as a clearing for excellence and vitality."

Anzig uses Forum buzzwords such as empower, enable, enlightened listening, assessing, inquiry, commitment.

BEFORE GUESTS split for their own session, Tom raises his hand. He's one of the believers.

"Until eight months ago when I completed the Forum I was constantly shifting businesses," he testifies. "I was always thinking about who I could get to help. Now I'm in control."

"I didn't know what I wanted except to survive. I stayed safe if I didn't fail or succeed. Now I have options and the freedom to take risks."

Everyone applauds Anzig congratulates Tom and goes on to say that everyone wants answers, a bottom line. But there are no answers, tips, techniques or strategies in the Forum, she says.

"The Forum is a powerful opening for rich possibilities," she says. "What killed me was everything I knew. Maybe something I didn't know made a difference in my life."

"I LEARNED in the Forum to listen for the magic, to what's important. My breakthrough was finding the freedom to act and the possibilities. You stand in the face of resignation for the possibilities outside of it. The Forum offers moments of insight that makes a difference—a

quest into what it means to be human."

The personal effectiveness program is even operating in jails through an organization called Prison Possibilities Inc. Inmates get the Forum free because PPI pays under a contract with Werner Erhard Associates. PPI is supported by donations from foundations and from individuals who have gone through the Forum.

Eugene is a former convict who went through the Forum, got involved in PPI and started a fitness program at Southern Michigan Prison. He is at the Michigan Inn seminar and raises his hand to speak.

"I MADE A COMMITMENT to lead a life free of my history as an ex-con," he says. "Who I am now is a demonstration of possibilities. I created the Fitness for Life program and raised \$200,000 to put the Forum in prisons."

"Nothing can stop me from living my vision. I have the ability to see who I am, to declare my future and produce action."

Nobody can top this testimony. Karen, a graphic artist, closes the first part of the session by saying the Forum has taught her to live every day.

"If I die tomorrow I want a big funeral, and I want to look good. Our culture is centered around looking good."

An almost universal theme among the Forum true believers is the impossible relationships with their mothers before the breakthrough at the Forum. Some have convinced their mothers to part with \$525 so they, too, can see the light.

MARLENE, AN ATTRACTIVE young professional, says she finally has a warm, intimate relationship with her mother, who lives out of town.

"I used to white knuckle it through every holiday when my mother came to visit," she says. "I kept clenching my teeth and saying to myself, 'She's not going to dominate me.' I learned how to communicate in the Forum. I realized my mother really wants me to be happy, and I discovered what it is to be a human being. That was a quantum leap."

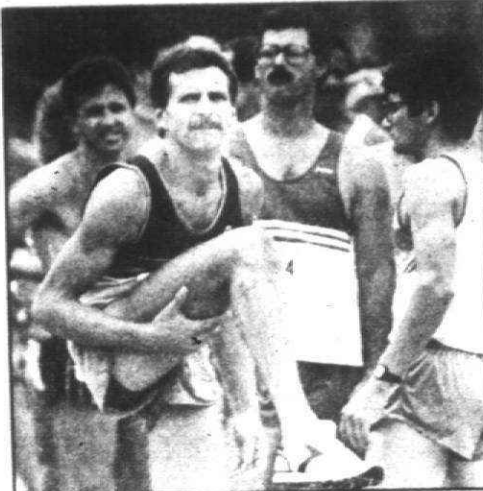
Forum workers mingle with the guests during the next half hour, encouraging them to sign up for the \$525 weekend and evening.

A common denominator seems to be seeing the possibility in others and helping them go for it. This takes the activity out of the self-help arena where Erhard's fame began.

The believers insist the Forum is a new experience in fulfillment and satisfaction, expanding one's horizons of possibility and of making a difference. But detractors say Erhard's nostrums create just another system of thinking, a fad that comes and goes.

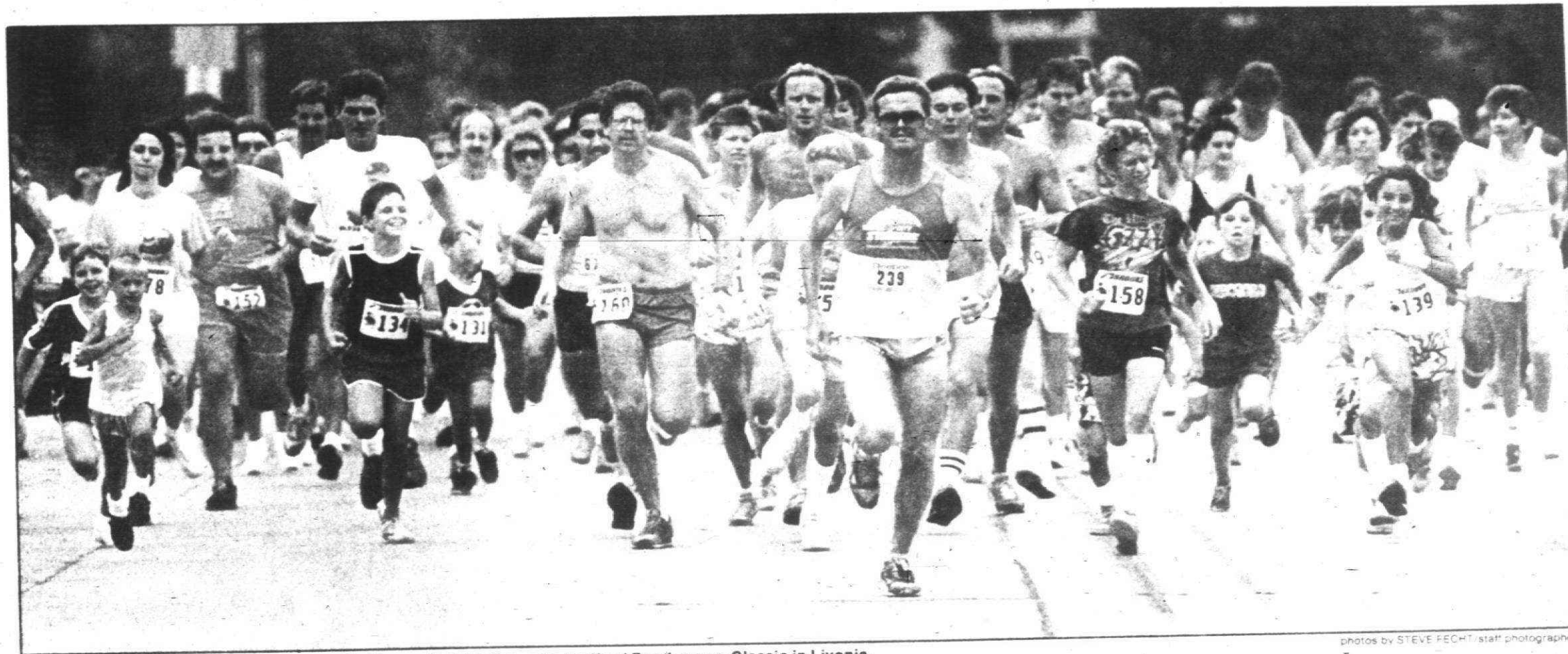
**'I've never seen determination like that. Now I know what it feels like to lead the New York Marathon with the sirens blaring.'**

— John Goddard  
on wheelchair racer  
Sherri Bullard



Greg Gillion of Windsor stretches out for the five-mile run.

## FEET FEATS



Runners take off in the one-mile fun run that preceded the five-mile Redford Roadrunner Classic in Livonia.

photos by STEVE RECHT, staff photographer

## Racers run, roll to success

By M.B. Dillon  
and Tom Henderson  
staff writers

With the air-shattering blast of a 12-gauge shotgun, the fourth annual Redford Roadrunner Classic was off.

A mass of bobbing flesh surged down Stark Road in Livonia, bare-chested leaders jockeying for position, hundreds of slower runners straggling out behind.

The temperature was in the 80s and the air so thick it was more suitable for swimming than running.

Some would triumph in their quest for personal records. Others would finish in disappointment. None would battle so hard as a young teen from Taylor, nor would they be so cheered at the finish.

By the time the runners reached the finish of the five-mile race, they were ready to revel. They swapped stories, sipped seltzer and Stroh's, dined on grilled hot dogs and worked up a second sweat on an outdoor dance floor.

SUDDENLY, LONG after the last runner had finished, the wall of an approaching siren cut through the roar. Two frantic parents, Sandra and James Bullard, hurried to the finish line to greet their 13-year-old daughter as she completed her first race; it took her a bit more than two hours, but it seemed to them more like two days.

Sherri, who was born with cerebral palsy, wheeled the course in her heavy, regular wheelchair, not the lighter, faster, more maneuverable chairs favored by the rest of the wheelchair field.

"She told us, 'I know I'm going to be last, but I want to finish,'" her mom said. The Bullards had tried to walk the course with Sherri, "but she got ahead of us," said James Bullard. "She can't do a lot of things other kids can do. But she's stubborn. She's determined."

The Bullards had left the course and joined the crowd of 1,100 in Livonia's Veterans Park only after being assured that police and a course monitor would stay with their daughter.

When Sherri finally rolled across the finish line in the dusk, hundreds had gathered, applauding and cheering. Sandra and James threw their arms around her head. Sandra and son Linc, 10, wiped tears from their eyes. Around them stood dozens of veteran runners, watching and crying.

"Someone get her a beer," a wheeler yelled. "It was rough," said an exhausted but exhilarated Sherri. "My gloves wore out really quick, and I got tons of blisters. But I never thought of quitting."

Seasoned Redford Roadrunner John Goddard of Livonia was the monitor who barked alongside Sherri, once an Easter Seals poster girl.

"I've never seen determination like that," he said. "Now I know what it feels like to lead the New York Marathon with the sirens blaring."

"We just took it an inch at a time," added Goddard, who along the route received water from residents and cheers from Domino pizza drivers.

"I told Sherri, 'If I have to push you across the finish line, we're going to finish. But she said, 'No, I'm going to make it.'"

"She hopes to go to New York to do the marathon, but like we said, it's an inch at a time. You get past this one, and you go to the next one."

"She's got guts," said Livonia reserve police

**'It's not exactly Boston, but we're getting there.'**

— Randy Step  
Redford Roadrunners

officer Richard Morris. "You wouldn't catch me going that far."

Sherri made it all worthwhile," said race organizer Tim Quinn of Redford. "That was heart rending."

THE CLASSIC, sponsored by the Redford Roadrunners on Aug. 1, had a lighter side, too. Wheeler Jumbo Boyer of Farmington Hills competed in an eagle hat with wings tied with fishline to his chair. When Boyd raised his head the wings flapped.

Boyd has run in a tuxedo, snorkel equipment and as Bozo. An American record holder in his classification, Boyd plans to run someday as a flasher in a raincoat.

Competing in costume "gives you a different perspective," said Boyd, a sales representative for Wright and Filippis, a chain of handicapped supply stores headquartered in Rochester Hills.

There's no sport like this in the world, to be out there with your able-bodied friends."

Chelsea Pittman, a 2½-year-old wiry-haired bouvier, covered the course with her owner, Mary Pittman of Ann Arbor.

It's hard to say who was better dressed. Mary ran in a chartreuse and black tiger-striped body suit. Chelsea looked sporty in a University of Michigan shorts and matching collar. After the race, she slipped into a hot pink Roadrunner muscle shirt.

Chelsea's goal was to finish," said Mary, who says daily seven-mile runs at an eight-minute pace are no sweat for her pal.

Too bad for Chelsea (who finished in a respectable 54:14) that the sign on the course that said "Win \$100—Finish Naked" came with the disclaimer: "Just kidding."

The co-ed outdoor shower was crowded. New friendships were born and old ones nurtured as 20 barrels of beer (\$850 worth) were emptied.

Despite the record-breaking field of 1,100 runners in the Classic, complaints were scarce.

"They had split times at every mile," said Lou Ronayne of Livonia. "I liked that, because I don't use a watch. The splits let you know where you screwed up. It was a nice run."

Dale Hart won a hand-fired mug for taking third in his age group. "I'll cherish this. I'm going to initiate it," he said. "I achieved my goals: to place and to party." And off he went to the beer table for the initiation.

Excepting Sherri Bullard, Virginia Argo of Royal Oak was the last finisher. She'd long since told fellow walker Betty Neill, who'd clocked a personal best of 58:51, to go ahead.

Wrapping it up in close to an hour, Argo said, "The only thing that consoles me is that someone has to be last."

For many, the only thing wrong with the event was that it ended so early.

About 11 p.m., the dance tunes stopped and runners, families and friends headed home to Windsor, Wyandotte, Hamtramck, Troy, Portage and Pinckney.

"It's not exactly Boston, but we're getting there," said Roadrunner president Randy Step.



Jim Ford (left) of Linden and Terry Sutton of Westland spin into high gear at the start of the five-mile race.



Hot racers take a cool shower after the race: George Geck (left), Ken Price, Andy Chochol and John Hunyadi, members of the Metro Macomb Runners.

## Always send your condolences

Dear Joan:

The mother of one of the staff members of the organization I work for recently died. I'm low on the totem pole here and didn't feel sure about dropping this person a note of condolence. If this occurs again I'd like to feel confident I'm doing the right thing. Would it have been appropriate to drop a note to this fellow staff member?

G.E., Southfield

Dear Joan:

I really was out of line a couple of days ago with my supervisor. I criticized the way the supervisor handled something with rather vulgar language. I want to make amends to this person but don't know how to go about it. What do you suggest?

J.E., Bloomfield Hills

Apologies rarely come easy. It's always uncomfortable facing up to the fact that you've inconvenienced or offended someone. Biting the bullet and expressing your regret often will regain whatever good will you lost.

If your office relationship is informal, then make the apology face to face. Just say, "I was out of line yesterday. Please forgive me." As simple as that.

business etiquette

**Joan K. Dietch**

If your office is more formal, send him or her a memo saying the same thing.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business book. Address questions to her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Zeros come in number of forms

As mentioned in our last column, another advantage of zero coupons is that they are available in a number of forms, each with its own specific benefits.

ZERO COUPON municipal bonds: As with other municipal bonds, the earnings on muni zeros are exempt from federal income tax, and in some states, from state tax as well.

Muni zeros are issued by a variety of state, county and local government agencies, and quality varies according to the issuing agency. Some muni zeros come with the added protection of insurance and will yield about one-half percentage point less than an equivalent uninsured bond.

With muni zeros, particularly those issued by state or local housing finance agencies, it is important for the investor to be aware of the rights of the agency to "call" — or buy back — the bond before it matures.

Some municipal zeros allow the issuer to call the bonds very early. If interest rates are declining when the bonds are called, you may not be able to find another investment with the same yield.

Municipal zeros would not be suitable to put in an IRA, since they are already tax exempt, but they would be a good choice as an investment for retirement over and above the IRA limit.

They would also be suitable for other non-tax-advantaged investment goals such as saving for a second home or a trip around the world.

ZERO COUPON corporate bonds: Issued by corporations, these bonds usually offer a higher yield than other zeros. Although they are backed by the full faith and credit of the issuing company, corporate zeros are not insured by any organization, so their quality depends on the quality of the issuing company.

There is an active market for corporates. The

investor who wants the security of a bond together with the potential for trading gains may find corporate zeros suitable.

If interest rates decline, the investor may have the opportunity to realize a capital gain on the zero before it matures.

On the other hand, corporate zeros also are available in shorter-term maturities, for investors who want price protection in case of higher interest rates.

ZERO COUPON CDs: Banks and savings and loan associations joined the zero parade recently by issuing zero coupon certificates of deposit. A variety of these zero coupon CDs are offered through brokerage firms as well.

Their appeal is security — they are insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal government through the FDIC or FSLIC. Because yields tend to be lower than on corporate bonds, and there is little resale market for CDs, these zeros are best suited for individuals for whom security is paramount and who plan to hold the investments until maturity.

ZERO COUPONS based on government securities: These are among the most popular investment choices of the '80s.

Because they are U.S. Treasury obligations, they are the safest of the zeros. They come in several forms, all of which make treasury investments more accessible to individuals. Treasury Bond Receipts (TBRs) and Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities (CATs) are among the types offered.

Here is how TBRs and CATs work. An investment firm buys blocks of U.S. Treasury bonds and places them in custody with a major bank. The firm then sells shares in the TBRs or CATs, which entitle the buyer to specific interest or principal payments from the bonds.

loose change

**Marty Redilla**

When U.S. Treasury bonds are bought directly, they must be bought in multiples of \$1,000. TBRs and CATs, on the other hand, can be bought for as little as \$50 because they are sold at a discount and represent an interest in the underlying security.

Maturities range from six months to 30 years. The U.S. government also offers its own zero coupon securities, which can be bought through an investment firm.

There is a more liquid market for these Treasury Instruments (TNTs) than for other taxable zeros. They are sold in multiples of \$1,000 face value at maturity.

ZEROS as a hedge: Because a zero security will pay you a specified amount at a particular date in the future, it can be used to offset the risk in a more speculative investment. A good illustration of this strategy is a series of 10-year, high-yield unit trusts recently introduced.

The trust holds a portfolio of bonds. Thirty percent of them are U.S. Treasury zeros, and 70 percent are high-yielding corporate bonds.

Since the role of the corporate bond is to produce a high current yield, they contain moderate risk. But the Treasury zeros carry a maturity value equal to the initial investment in the trust. Thus, even in the unlikely event that all of the corporate bonds in the portfolio default, the initial investment will be recovered.

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## 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 591-2300, Ext. 313.



## Teddy alias Mr. Mink

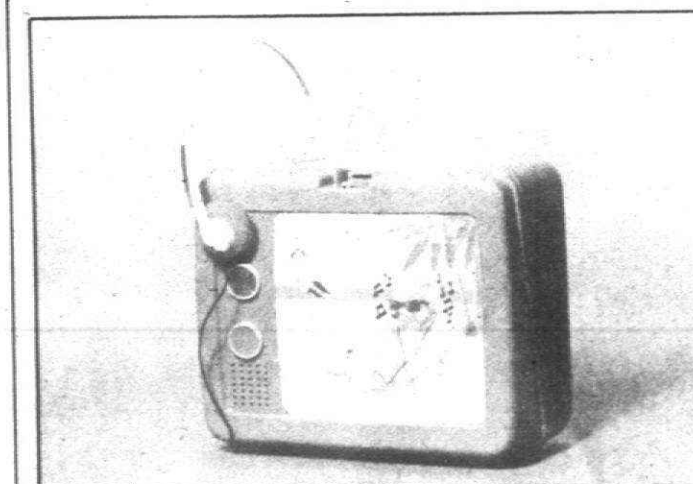
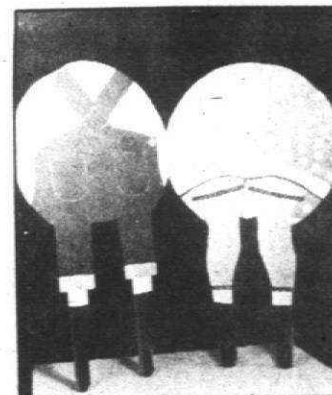
Another collector's piece for Teddy Bear lovers. You can't get much more adorable than this — a 100 percent natural ranch mink bear, for the baby who has everything or the lady who already has the coat to match. \$65. Bricker-Tunis Furs, 6335 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

## Instant memories

Colorful, personalized and customized banners and signs are adding instant pizzazz to personal celebrations — thanks to the latest in computer graphic technology. The banners usually wind up as keepsakes as a permanent memory of the occasion. Parent firm is nationwide Lazer Images with one of its outlets located at 18373 Farmington Road, Livonia. Cost is \$3-\$4 a foot depending on the color selected. All signs are 14 inches high. Lamination is extra. For more information, call 427-4141.

## Garden backups

Country boy and girl bendovers watch your garden grow or accent your lawn. Available in blue, red, pink or yellow. About \$14 each, but prices vary according to size. All handmade by Steve and Terry Worpell. Available at The Country Goose, 25955 Six Mile, Redford.



## Sing along with lunch

This colorful all-plastic lunch box comes with standard hot and cold thermos. But the big attraction, however, is the battery-powered AM/FM radio with headphones. There's nothing like listening to the music of the hour while munching away on a peanut-and-jelly sandwich. \$19. R. G. Crummett, 120-B W. Maple, Birmingham.

## Culinary courtship

You'd rather be out on the court but since you're stuck in the kitchen, just pretend you're playing favorite sport with this neat tennis apron. Appliqued with a complete tennis outfit, your "serve" will have a classier touch. Men's version also available. \$25. Gemini II Gift Shop, Franklin Centre Bldg. Southfield.



# STREET WISE

## Presley parade

—One-day tours of Elvis Presley's home, airplanes and museum in Memphis are available from De Roit. Elvis lovers will first tour the famous Graceland mansion where Presley lived, followed by tours of his personal jets, the Jet Star and the Lisa Marie. Then there is a visit to the Elvis Museum where memorabilia can be seen and souvenirs can be bought. The day concludes with a two-hour cruise aboard the Island Queen on the Mississippi River. Tours leave Detroit on Pacific Interstate Airlines at 9:30 a.m. and return the same evening at 10:15 p.m. Tours are Tuesday, Aug. 18, and Thursday, Aug. 27. Cost is \$159 for superfare, \$169 for fare and \$179 low fare. Advanced reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 1-800-521-9882.

## Art party

Party in the Park, a special exhibition hosted by the Detroit Artists Market, gets underway Thursday with a pre-party at artist Gary Eleinko's Studio in Detroit. Party in the Park, an annual fundraising event, features works by emerging artists in the metropolitan area. This year, Deborah Kashtan of

Franklin is one of 10 artists whose work will be highlighted. The Artists Market is a non-profit art gallery that displays and sells works of new artists. The Art in the Park exhibition will be at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11 at Harmonie Park in Detroit. For more information or to buy advance tickets at \$25 each, call 962-0337. Tickets at the door are \$30.

The pre-party launching the exhibition is 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday on the fourth floor of the Atlas Building, 1440 Grand, Detroit. For more information, call 962-1410.

## Meadow Brook

Gordon Lightfoot will sing "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" and other original ballads when he appears at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Monday. The London Symphony, featuring guest violinist Naja Salerno-Sonnenberg under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, visits the festival Tuesday.

Cleo Laine, Grammy Award nominee for the female popular, classical and jazz singer award, will belt out old favorites to strains provided by the John Dankworth Quartet on Wednesday. Stephen Stein conducts the Detroit Symphony in two all-Bernstein concerts with guest pianist James Tocco on Thursday and Sunday.

Johnny Cash shares the stage with Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Friday, and a capella jazz vocalist Bobby McFerrin will open the show Saturday for singer-composer Michael Franks.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Tickets range in price from \$12.50 for lawn seating to \$25 for pavilion seating. To buy tickets or for more information, call 377-2010.

## Art show

The circle drive and courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall is the setting for the 11th annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts hosted by the Meadow Brook creative council on the east campus of Oakland University.

More than 100 artists from throughout the country and Canada will display such diverse media as fiber, quilting, photography, painting, glass, soft and hard sculpture, pottery, basketry, wood and jewelry. The show is open free of charge to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments will be served, and tours of Meadow Brook Hall will be available. For more information, call 644-3075.

## Sgt. Pepper

Twenty years ago this summer the

course of popular music was altered by the release of The Beatles' album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Music fans throughout the region will celebrate Sgt. Pepper and the Beatles at Ann Arbor's All Together Now '87 convention. The event will feature door prizes, live performances, prominent guests, a giant Beatles flea market, non-stop Beatles videos and movies, a museum of rare Beatles memorabilia and other events. The convention will be from noon to 12 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Price of advanced tickets is \$450 each or \$35 at the door. For tickets or more information, write Manzana Productions, P.O. Box 7395, Ann Arbor 48107.

## Puente punch

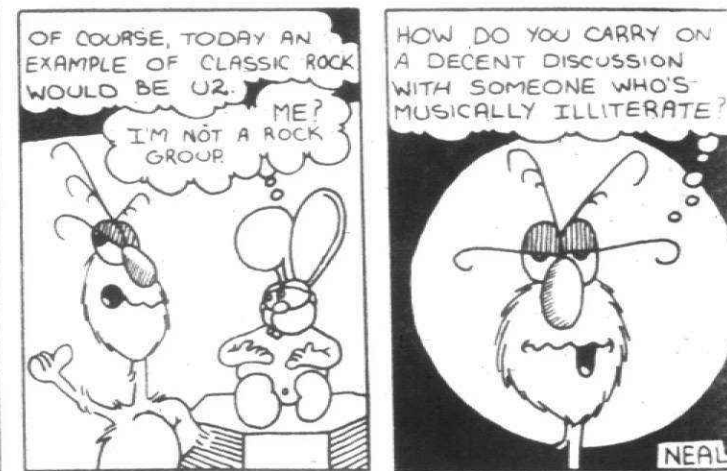
Jazz artist Tito Puente, cool river breezes and hot jazz are the lineup this Friday when the Sanders Stroh's Summer Arts Festival kicks off the seventh event in a continuing summer jazz series. The show will be at 8 p.m. Friday at Chene Park in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 or \$12.50 each and can be bought at any Ticketmaster.

(Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.)

## Grumblecord



## by Neal Levin



# There's a message in this madness

Continued from Page 1

"Knowing Linden, I'm surprised we didn't get a stripper," Rosenberg adds.

1:30 p.m. — It's back to the office, where McKay receives instructions for his next call, a stripping policeman for a going-away party at a local restaurant.

2 p.m. — Arriving at Tequila Willie's after a quick change in his rolling dressing room is Officer Goodbody. The authentic-looking cop's ensemble is topped off with a hat, nightstick, handcuffs and a portable stereo. ("You wanna strip, you gotta have a beat, right?")

The host shows Officer Goodbody (a.k.a. McKay) to his intended "col-lar." Diane Prellwitz, who is leaving for a job in New York and is being toasted at a bon voyage luncheon by co-workers Carolyn Ripper of Birmingham and Kim Jones of Canton Township.

The music is turned up, and Officer Goodbody begins a slow sultry striptease — right down to his shiny, black G-string.

Once she realizes this is no normal bust, Diane manages to enjoy

McKay's act despite blushing occasionally.

2:45 p.m. — McKay guides his black Oldsmobile Cutlass down the Southfield Freeway while changing into white tie and tails for a musical number in the office at Thurston High School in Redford Township.

3:10 p.m. — Dressed in white from top hat to sneakers (a concession to formality, but better for the feet), Mr. Wonderful serenades secretary Alice Windecker for her 10th wedding anniversary. The singing telegram is a present from Windecker's 19-year-old daughter, Christie.

At first, Windecker doesn't seem too impressed by all the attention. "You interrupted my cigarette break for this," she deadpans.

But after a few minutes of oozing charm courtesy of McKay, it almost looks as if she's ready to ditch her husband and run off with the Eastern Union troubadour.

3:30 p.m. — McKay, finished for the afternoon, heads home to Westland to relax and dream up new lines, routines and characters for next time.



Transformed from "Mr. Law and Order" to "Mr. Wonderful," Dave McKay serenades Alice Windecker, an employee at Redford Thurston High School.

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# MacKinnon's: Fine food, not-so-fine service

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them in 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 59 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.

MacKinnon's, 126 E. Main, Northville (348-1991), provides a rustic, country setting with nature prints, Tiffany lamps and a cozy brick wall. It is a pleasant setting, but there are some problems. The small restaurant squeezes tables closely together, and the proximity of other diners and their conversations can intrude on your sense of privacy.

In addition, the ventilation system has difficulty in clearing smoke entirely from other tables. Evidence of this problem can be seen on the badly stained ceiling tiles. We had a short wait for our reservation, and dinner took about 2½ hours. The restaurant is open for lunch on weekdays and dinner every night except Sunday, and reservations are a must. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

We could not believe what a noticeably poor job the business had. Dirty silverware was removed from our plates and put on the table, and water was not refilled. There wasn't even a separate butter knife which meant we used our buttery knives on our appetizers. All the food may seem "picky," but it was inexcusable, especially since this is an expensive and would-be gracious restaurant. Our waiter was better — attentive

and professional, but yet, he was not personal or warm enough to make us feel like welcomed guests. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

The appetizers were interesting and appealing. The original French taco (\$3.50), a crepe with ham, scallops and cheese, tastes just as it sounds — like a French-Mexican hybrid. The shrimp-stuffed mushrooms (\$3.95) were very good; however, they are served with cheese, which was not noted on the menu or by our waiter. The country pate with cassis relish (\$4.95) was the most attractively presented dish, with olives, onions and scallops. The pate was very mild, and the cassis relish seemed too heavy and sweet to be served with it. The snapper turtle soup (\$3.50) was quite thick, hearty and delicious with a chili-like base.

An attractive, fresh salad accompanies the entrees, and it has a nice dressing of vegetables. The Dijon dressing is quite good, but the Maurice dressing was a little overpowering. Excellent brown and white breads are provided, but they are both salted which is unusual in view of the many people who limit their salt intake. Drinks were on the light side. Before The Entree — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

The Belgian Waterzooi (\$24 per person, minimum of two) came brimming with a wide variety of seafood delights including lobster, crabmeat, mussels and scallops. This attractive dish, covered by a pastry crust, is accompanied by a pastry sauce — lobster, watercress and hollandaise. The sauces were almost superfluous, however, and our only slight criticism was that the dish was a bit too salty. The rack of lamb with black currant sauce fell short of



Sandi Srodawa (left) of Plymouth and Susan Schmitz of Canton Township get set to dine in the country setting of MacKinnon's in Northville.

## a counting for taste

**D. Gustibus**

our expectations. The lamb was tough, and it, too had been salted too heavily.

The sauteed veal with fresh pasta prosciutto and boursin cheese sauce (\$14.95) was extremely tasty. The veal was lightly breaded, and the sauce was rich, the pasta was delicious. We were not able to eat the vegetable terrine served, perhaps

because there was no sauce over ours whereas other tables had something over theirs. The way it tasted, though, it is questionable whether the sauce would have helped enough. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 25.

The most outstanding dessert — one that everyone at the table fought

for — was the banana Wellington with caramel and walnut sauce (\$4.95). This treat had everything: rich flavor, good texture, just plain deliciousness. The chocolate mousse with Grand Marnier will please chocolate lovers. It was quite rich but with a consistency so soft it seemed like pudding. The mocha ice cream torte with fresh coffee with dark chocolate sauce (\$3.50) did not have as much coffee or mocha as the name suggests, but it was very good and disappeared quickly. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 35.

Dinner cost about \$70 per couple, with tip, and that was too much in light of the problems mentioned above. The food was very good, but atmosphere and service are equally important in a dining experience. Price Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

A Counting For Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded 80. MacKinnon's has some fine and unusual dishes and some new touches, but more attention to detail is needed to make it worth the monthlong wait for weekend reservations. D. Gustibus welcomes your reaction, comments and suggestion of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus in care of Observer & Eccentric, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# 'Stakeout' well worth watching

RECENT RELEASES:

"Back to the Beach" (I) (PG) Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it's Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello on the beach this time with the younger generation, their daughter Sandi (Lori Loughlin) and friends.

"The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland" (I) (G) Thanks to the Care Bears, Alice learns to believe in herself.

"Eat the Peach" (B-) (R) 90 minutes.

Neat little Irish movie about two friends, inspired by an old Elvis movie, who build a "wall of death" motorcycle ride. Their ability to rise above failure is ennobling but the film is a bit hard to follow and lacks unity throughout.

"Masters of the Universe" (I) (PG) He-Man and Skeletor battle in live-action adventure.

"Nadine" (I) (PG) Comedy-adventure about couple falling in love on the way to their divorce stars Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges, Rip Torn and Gwen Verdon.

"Stakeout" (A-) (R) Entertaining well done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stake-out for ma-

jor criminal. Story twists and turn in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue but more gore than necessary.

"Adventures in Babysitting" (B+) (PG-13) Elisabeth Shue is a resourceful baby sitter, but things get out of hand in this entertaining film marred by a few hokey moments. Good music on sound track, and Shue's co-stars, Anthony Rapp, Keith Coogan and Maia Brewton, turn in fine performances.

"Benji the Hunted" (I) (G) The "loveable" mutt is still around.

"Dragnet" (C) (PG) Ackroyd fans in nostalgic overdrive for TV's "Dragnet" will enjoy, but mostly plastic story and so-so supporting cast make this an average film. Average or not, the fans are lining up at the box office. Take is approaching \$50 million at the box office.

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) 110 minutes Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies — recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well with narrator-journalist, Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes uncomfort-

ably real, but combat overdone with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gorey as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"The Living Daylights" (B) (PG) 130 minutes Timothy Dalton is acceptable as the new-007 Bond, back for the series' 25th anniversary. The story is vaguely familiar with the usual KGB operatives, heroin dealers, ugly heavies and lovely ladies. A few new twists and Bond is always fun with high-style that makes no bones about its super-hero's implausible exploits.

"Lost Boys" (C-) (R) 105 minutes A rock-video vampire movie with Corey Haim and Dianne Wiest. Probably will succeed at the box office but I thought it was dumb.

"The Squeeze" (I) (PG-13) A comic adventure starring Michael Keaton, Rae Dawn Chong and Meat Loaf. Keaton is on the lam from bill collector Chong when they stumble on murder and a million-dollar scam.

"Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces of the future. Detroit, as usual, gets bad rap as crime capital. Excellent performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it needs to be, and it is marred by excessive violence. But, hey, that's life. Number one at the box office.

"Jaws: The Revenge" (D+) (PG-13) 90 minutes The story is corny and implausible, the dialogue hard to understand and the shark looks phony. Aside from that.

"La Bamba" (C+) (PG-13) This maudlin, cliched, "show-biz" story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson. Music is good, but forget the story.

"Withnail and I" (I) (R) 104 minutes British comedy set in 1969 as two

the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

ably real, but combat overdone with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gorey as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"Inner Space" (A-) (PG) 120 minutes Dennis Quaid is a miniaturized, hot-shot astronaut injected into body of supermarket clerk (Martin Short). A bit long but so much fun no one will mind weak ending. Should be one of summer's top films.

"Revenge of the Nerds II" (I) As far as I'm concerned, it's too bad that they're back. But good box office: \$21 million plus in first 2½ weeks.

"The Squeeze" (I) (PG-13) A comic adventure starring Michael Keaton, Rae Dawn Chong and Meat Loaf. Keaton is on the lam from bill collector Chong when they stumble on murder and a million-dollar scam.

"Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces of the future. Detroit, as usual, gets bad rap as crime capital. Excellent performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it needs to be, and it is marred by excessive violence. But, hey, that's life. Number one at the box office.

"Jaws: The Revenge" (D+) (PG-13) 90 minutes The story is corny and implausible, the dialogue hard to understand and the shark looks phony. Aside from that.

"La Bamba" (C+) (PG-13) This maudlin, cliched, "show-biz" story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson. Music is good, but forget the story.

"Withnail and I" (I) (R) 104 minutes British comedy set in 1969 as two

struggling actors take a country holiday.

Richard Dreyfuss (left) and Emilio Estevez go undercover in the entertaining thriller "Stakeout."

# The grading system

Each week in "Street Scene" Professor Dan will grade the movies. Sorry, guys and gals, but you never get away from grades. No matter how many times you graduate, there'll always be somebody handing out marks.

- Here's the scale:
- A+ Top marks to a film that everyone will appreciate
  - A Close behind in the excellent category
  - A- Still in running for top honors
  - B+ Pretty good stuff but not perfect
  - B Good
  - B- All right but notable deficiencies
  - C+ Just a cut above average
  - C Mediocre
  - C- Not so hot and slipping fast
  - D+ The very best of the poor stuff
  - D What can you say after you've said you're sorry, but it is poor
  - D- It doesn't get much worse
  - F Flunks in every category, truly awful
  - Z- The absolute worst — reserved for the occasional disaster that excels in shoddy filmmaking.
  - I Incomplete — The professor always has an excuse for not grading your paper and critics sometimes miss a screening.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (A+) (G)

She's back to celebrate her 50th birthday and delight another generation.

"Summer School" (C) (PG-13) 90 minutes Clever idea as Mark Harmon is forced to teach summer school to a bunch of losers and a sexy exchange student. Unfortunately the script, acting, pacing and directing kill the idea and leave viewers sinking in a sea of mediocrity.

"Superman IV" (I) (PG) It seems like more than "IV" — This time the man of steel defeats the nuclear threat.

"Sweet Lorraine" (A-) (PG-13) 90 minutes Excellent performances by Maureen Stapleton and superb supporting cast in delightfully nostalgic story about The Lorraine, a Catskill resort in its decline.

"Withnail and I" (I) (R) 104 minutes British comedy set in 1969 as two

struggling actors take a country holiday.

## OLD FAVORITES:

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B+) (R) More of the same as "BHC I," maybe even funnier, in spite of its glib, rock-video exterior. Performing beyond producers' expectations with \$140 million gross in ten weeks.

"Harry and the Hendersons" (B+) (PG) 110 minutes Fun for all the family in happy comedy about the Henderson family and their friend, the Bigfoot.

"The Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R) Robert Townsend's clever satire on black actors in Hollywood is back — and it's a good thing.

"The Witches of Eastwick" (A+) (R) 110 minutes Sophisticated comedy discusses sexual roles and relations quite explicitly. Superb performances by three lovely witches (Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer) who conjure up a devil of a man, Jack Nicholson, who is simply great. Marred by some gross images.



# From real to reel

## Ex-Detroit cop plays 'Moonlighting' private eye

*'One day a friend of mine needed a ride to an audition and asked me to join him. So, I went along and the ("Moonlighting") producers liked my looks. Luck of the Irish.'*

— Dan Fitzpatrick

By Barbara Cassani  
special writer

What do an ex-Detroit police officer, an electronics firm operations manager, a U.S. military intelligence officer and the character of O'Neil on ABC-TV's "Moonlighting" have in common?

They're all Dan Fitzpatrick, co-star to Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis on the enormously successful television series.

On a break from shooting the series, Fitzpatrick recently visited his parents, Ralph and Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, at their Plymouth home. While in town he told the Observer & Eccentric about his varied career that eventually led to a role in "Moonlighting."

"I didn't want to be a cop anymore," Fitzpatrick said, "and I wanted to live in California, so I went out there in 1979 with the idea of getting into business (he was an

operations manager for an electronics firm).  
"I saw an ad in a newspaper looking for actors who wanted to get into movies, so I thought I'd try it."  
Fitzpatrick had been in student theater in high school in Wayne with a part in "My Fair Lady," and later at Schoolcraft College in Livonia in a production of "The Fantasticks." He also had taken some acting classes at Indiana University.

The ad Fitzpatrick auditioned for landed him a part in a now-forgotten film, but put the bug in his ear about acting.

Since then, Fitzpatrick has done some 50 feature films, including "The Best of Times" with Robin Williams and Kurt Russell, in which Fitzpatrick plays a football player.

"THAT FILM WAS the turning point," Fitzpatrick said. "From there I decided that acting was what I really wanted to do. Then one day a friend of mine needed a ride to an audition and asked me to join him. So, I went along and the ("Moonlighting") producers liked my looks. Luck of the Irish."

Fitzpatrick feels his career as a Detroit police officer has really helped him in his "Moonlighting" role as an investigator. It also helped him in several films in which he did stunt work.

Fitzpatrick was a patrol officer in Detroit's Grand River Schaefer precinct, and the skills he learned in chase driving were invaluable experience that not many actors have.

Fitzpatrick's "Irish" luck, as well as his increasingly visible talents in the role of O'Neil, has kept him on "Moonlighting" for the past two years.

"O'Neil is a character they (the producers) developed as a counterpoint to the two main characters played by Cybill Shepherd (Maddie Hayes) and Bruce Willis (David Addison). He's (O'Neil) a dumb kind of guy who's always doing something stupid, like wandering through the office spilling coffee or the like. He serves as a character to irritate Maddie and toy with David."

FITZPATRICK SAID the life of an actor on a major television series has its glamour but is mostly all work.

"A typical day of shooting 'Moonlighting' starts at 5 a.m., and some-

times I don't get home until 1 a.m. the next morning. One episode usually takes about 13-14 days to shoot, but we may do overruns (scenes from other episodes) at the same time."

Not exactly a Hollywood soiree by the pool.  
"The show is shot just as if it were a feature film — on film rather than videotape. We shoot it right at 20th Century Fox, so you get to see bits and pieces of a lot of different movies being filmed. The producers wanted to go the extra mile to make 'Moonlighting' the best it can possibly be. It's a sophisticated show."

And popular too. It is in the Nielsen TV ratings' top 10.

Fitzpatrick, with his resonant, Shakespearean tones and a cool, blue-eyed gaze that could steal the hearts of diehard Newman fans, is anything but the "dumb kind of guy" the character O'Neil represents. Besides his other jobs, Fitzpatrick spent three years as a U.S. military intelligence officer.

"It was during my James Bond phase, and I thought that that kind of life would be attractive and something I would really like to do. Except when I got into it and found out there were no Maseratis and no girls. So when my three years were up, I didn't re-sign."

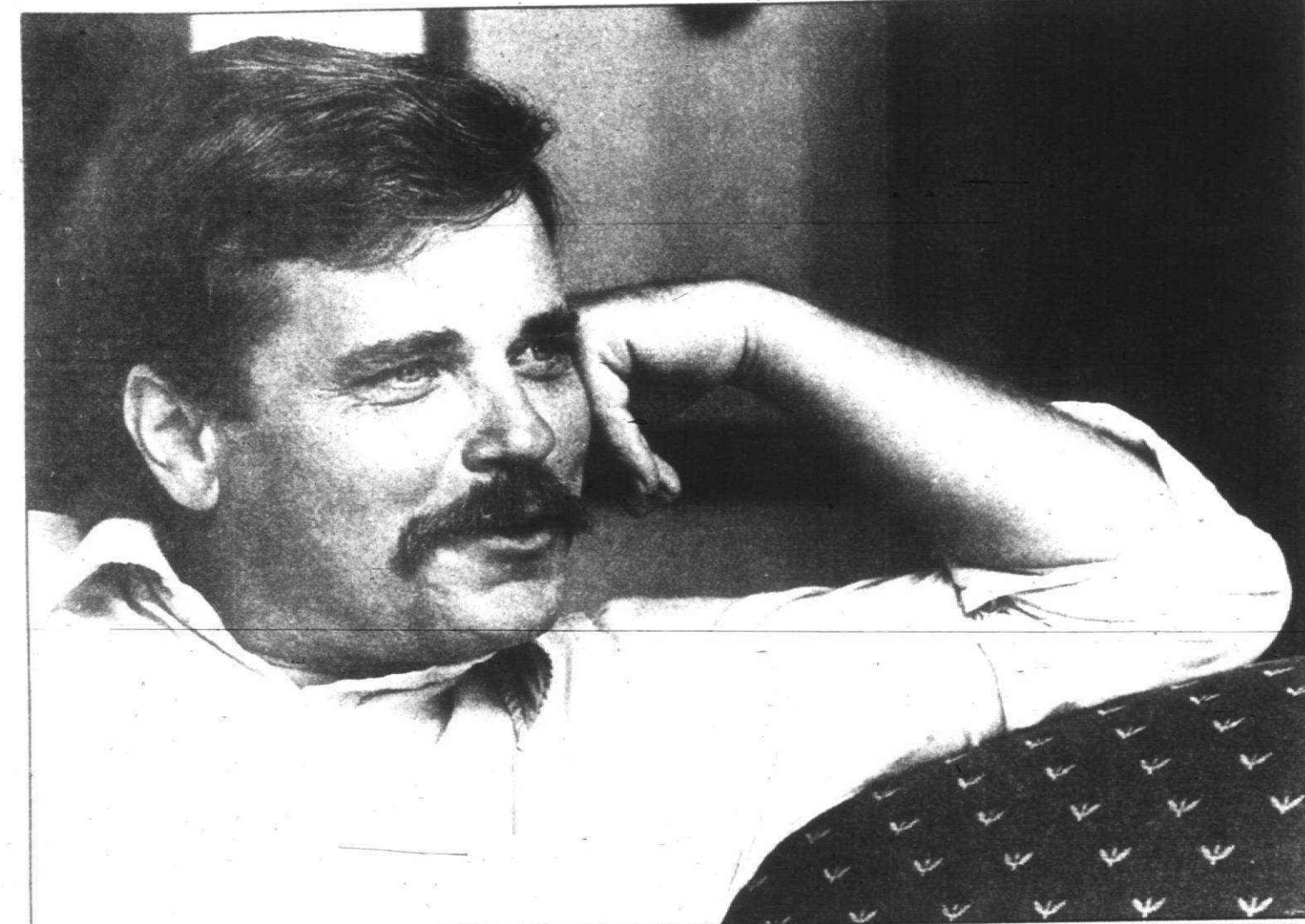
Fitzpatrick, who's also a Sherlock Holmes buff, says that he's happy being a character actor and doesn't have any "elusive" ideas of becoming "The Big Star," although he does admit to having an aspiration of working with Woody Allen someday.

In addition to his work on "Moonlighting," Fitzpatrick recently completed shooting on a new film tentatively titled, "Out Cold," starring John Lithgow, Teri Garr and Randy Quaid.

In the film, Fitzpatrick photo doubles and stunt drives, standing in for actor Quaid in the "rough scenes."

The film is a murder mystery that revolves around schemes for getting rid of the body. Fitzpatrick also has done photo double and stunt work for actor Bruce Campbell.

Fitzpatrick and his wife, Barbara (also an ex-Detroit police officer), live east of Los Angeles and had to juggle their separate vacation time to accommodate Fitzpatrick's shooting schedule. Fitzpatrick returned to Los Angeles last week to resume filming "lighting."



Dan Fitzpatrick, who plays O'Neil on ABC-TV's "Moonlighting," was in the Detroit area recently to visit his parents, Ralph and Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, at their Plymouth home.

# Liposuction

## Doctors vacuum away fat surgically

By Jennifer Speer Ramundi  
staff writer

The new, shorter skirts can drive a woman to it. So can high-cut swimsuit legs and the urge to wear shorts in this hot weather.

In fact, there are many reasons why people elect to have the fastest growing branch of cosmetic surgery — liposuction, or the vacuuming of fat cells out of the body — and they are as individual as the people themselves.

Dr. Julius Newman of Philadelphia, founder and past president of the American Society of Liposuction, said the procedure has become very popular.

"It has become the No. 1 cosmetic procedure being done today, ranking right up there at the top with nose reconstructions," he said. "There are 170,000 liposuction procedures now being performed a year."

Many women decide to try liposuction to remove what they feel are unsightly bulges in the thigh, knee, stomach and buttock areas that diet and exercise haven't eliminated, according to Dr. Joseph Stern, a cosmetic surgeon in Farmington Hills.

And though the typical patient is a female between the ages of 23 and 45, Stern said he also has many male patients.

For men, Stern said breast reduction and the elimination of excess around the waist and stomach are the most common.

"This is beauty surgery," Stern said. "The bottom line in all cosmetic procedures is greater self-esteem."

STERN DESCRIBES the liposuction process as contouring. He said it is used to improve areas of the body that have genetically determined shapes and can't be altered any other way. In other words, no matter how much dieting and exercise, some thighs will continue to bulge just like mom's always did. Such thighs can be reshaped by liposuction, according to Stern.

He said this removal of fat cells has a permanent effect and can be used on all parts of the body — from the face and chin, down to the calves and ankles.

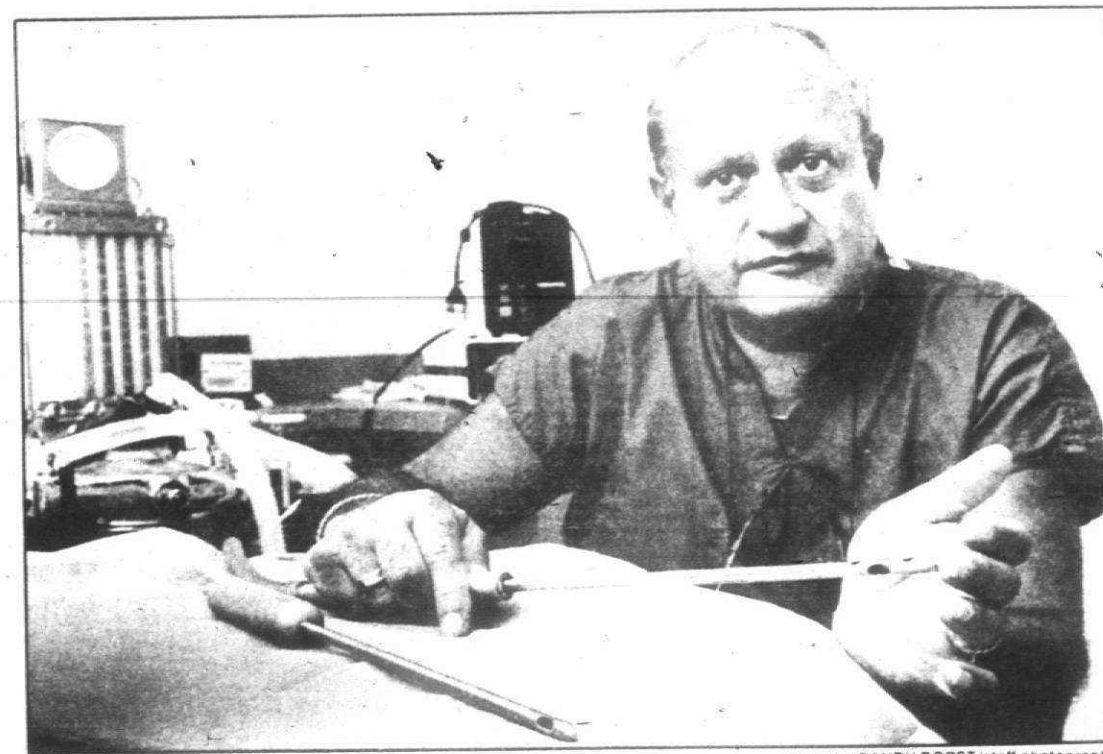
It is not a replacement for dieting and exercise, according to Stern, and all people are not candidates for such a procedure. For example, obesity is better treated by dieting since liposuction involves removing small amounts of localized fat tissue deposits only. The quantity of fat removed at any one time is necessarily limited.

The procedure can cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000, according to Stern, depending on the individual procedure.

Stern was a gynecologist for 25 years before he became interested in liposuction about five years ago. He now performs a variety of cosmetic surgeries, including fat grafting and breast augmentation. He said he conducts about 500 liposuctions a year, more than any other doctor in the state.

He also is active as an instructor and has conducted 11 liposuction courses for the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

"I WASN'T helping women the way they could be helped," Stern said of his new practice. "This is really where it gets to be fascinating, when you can do a whole



Dr. Joseph Stern of Farmington Hills displays a cannula, a device that is inserted under the skin to remove fat during liposuction.

*'This is beauty surgery. The bottom line in all cosmetic procedures is greater self-esteem.'*

— Dr. Joseph Stern  
liposuction practitioner

body." He stresses that he is not a plastic surgeon and does not do reconstructive surgery.

Dr. James Lawson, Farmington Hills plastic surgeon, performs the procedure but said he is not that enthusiastic about it and stresses it is not for everyone.

"It has to be used with judgment," he said. "The best candidates are those individuals with just slight bulges at thighs and lower abdomen."

Dr. Fanny A. dela Cruz said the procedure has become very popular among young women today.

"I think one reason it has become so popular is attributable to the simplicity of the technique, but it is not really so simple," she said. "It is a demanding procedure."

Dela Cruz said she turns down many women for the procedure for various reasons, one of which is unrealistic expectations.

Dela Cruz performs two or three procedures in her office per week, but for some patients she recommends hospitalization depending on the amount of fat to be removed.

Liposuction was first perfected in Europe in the mid-to late 1970s and was introduced to the United States in 1982, according to Stern.

The procedure is accomplished by inserting a narrow metal tube through a small skin incision — usually 1/4 to 1/2 inch in length — and applying a vacuum suction.

The number of incisions needed depends on the procedure but often just two are required. The surgeon inserts the narrow metal tube at various angles, like spokes in a bicycle tire. With more than one incision, the doctor crosses the tube's paths to get the maximum effect. The incisions can be made in skin folds to be less conspicuous upon healing.



The Hysterics have been labeled a "neo-psychedelic" group, but group members say their hard-driving music is much harder to pin down.

# Band travels a rock'n' road

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

A rock 'n' roll band on tour. The ultimate excursion in self-indulgence.

Yes, Lear jets, deluxe suites, groupies, champagne and smoked salmon backstage all await. Contact your travel agent for details.

Or better yet, just ask the Hysterics Narcotics, a five-member, high-energy band that has seen the world (they've played in Canada) through their rock 'n' roll travels.

In fact, there's one perk in particular that spurs them to pack up the van and head to such exotic places as Rochester, N.Y., Buffalo, N.Y., and Providence, R.I.

"It's the free pop. Yeah, that's why we do it," said Mike Murphy, 27, of Livonia, lead singer of the Hysterics Narcotics, sipping on a complimentary carbonated beverage, a benefit of playing a bar. "It's been a well-kept secret."

BUT THAT'S the only thing the Hysterics Narcotics are holding back on. On stage, this group unleashes a hybrid set of rock 'n' roll that could knock the paint off the wall.

Currently, the group is recording its second album at Old Schoolhouse in Ann Arbor.

The Hysterics first LP, "Batteries Not Included," on Raffascallion Records, was a relative success. The home-spun disc charted on several college radio listening polls, giving them an instant following on the campus circuit.

On this night, they're headlining at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. The band has been homebound while recording the album.

Keith Soucy of Livonia (bass), Mark Niemi of Livonia (guitar), Lawrence Ulrich of Birmingham (keyboards), Jerry Barterian of Detroit (drums) and Murphy, though, are getting itchy again. The road paved with free soda awaits.

So do the fine accommodations, such as the house in Rochester, N.Y., where they were invited to stay following a show. The next morning they fled into the street after being rudely awakened by a startled, screaming stepmother at 8 a.m.

"She asked where we were from, and we told her 'Detroit,'" Soucy said. "She just went, 'Aghhhhh...'"

AND THE venues, well they're right up there

with Caesar's Palace. Murphy described one place's interior as "looking like the outside of a decrepit building."

The outside is the only part of a bar they saw in Providence. The owner left a note on the door telling the group the place was closed.

"(Tours) can be really good," said Murphy, "and it can be really depressing."

"On Monday and Tuesday nights, like here, the bar scene is really dead. A lot of times, you're playing out of town to town, the soundman and the owner."

Don't let the horror stories fool you. This band enjoys what they do.

Touring outside the area is a good way to gain regional recognition. And no matter how many times the band leaves Livonia, Livonia never leaves the band.

THREE OF the five members live in the city. The band was originally an all-Livonia band before keyboardist Dave Feeny and drummer Charles Frayne recently left.

They are among the many Livonians who are known in the area music scene, such as Bob "Bootsy X" Mulrooney, Terry Farmer of Let's Talk About Girls, Paul Corte and Al Skinner of the Akwa Batz.

Non-Livonians Ulrich and Barterian have since replaced Feeny and Frayne.

"We usually don't get along with people outside of Livonia," Murphy said. "Really, the band is a lot better. One thing, we get to practice more."

"There's not a whole lot else to do as a teenager in Livonia," he added, offering an explanation on the abundance of Livonia music talent. "We burned out on pinball arcades."

WHAT THE Hysterics Narcotics are trying to pin down now in the studio is a harder edge to their music. The upcoming album should reflect a more unifying edge, according to Soucy.

The band has been labeled a neo-psychedelic group in the '60s mold. But band members say that's a misnomer.

"Our music was never too psychedelic," Soucy said. "We just used a psychedelic light show. That was probably the most psychedelic thing about us."

Added Murphy: "We don't care what people call us."

Just as long as they call for the free pop.

## outdoor concerts

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Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor  
Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violinist

Wednesday, Aug. 12  
Cleo Laine  
The John Dankworth Quartet

Thursday, Aug. 13  
Detroit Symphony

All Bernstein  
Stephen Stein, Exxon/Arts Endowment conductor  
James Tocco, pianist  
Friday, Aug. 14  
Johnny Cash  
Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Brothers  
SUMMER NIGHTS  
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# 5 reasons to go to Windsor next Saturday

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5. Windsor is the only city in the world that has a view of the lake from the city center. Windsor is the only city in the world that has a view of the lake from the city center.

Actually, there are more than five reasons to go to Windsor next weekend. In fact, no one really knows how many there are. Go to Windsor for a walk along the beach, a stroll in the park or take a ferry ride to Pelee Island. It's more than a way to get out of the house. It's a way to have a good time. Just say.

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# DUNE

*'If you like peace and solitude, you will love it. You will probably be the only person there, but there may be foxes around or a deer feeding on the dunes.'*

— Jennifer Punttenney

## Nature's sand castle

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer

In her other life, her winter life, Jennifer Punttenney of Farmington Hills is an assistant coordinator of visitor programs for the Exhibit Museum of Natural History at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Her son Aaron goes to school every morning, and her husband, gastroenterologist Dr. Kenn Kurjan, goes to the office.

In her summer life, Jennifer is an interpretive ranger in the gray and green uniform of the National Park Service at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

Eight-year-old Aaron runs up and down the glorious stretch of sand hills on the shore of Lake Michigan. Kurjan still goes off to the hospital, but he spends most weekends driving north.

**YOU MAY** find Jennifer giving out park maps at the new Philip A. Hart Visitor Center, opened this year in Empire. She points out the campgrounds, canoeing rivers and the rebuilt Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive, which was reopened this year.

She can also be found showing visitors through the Coast Guard Station Marine Museum, giving geology lessons to kids at the foot of the Dunes Climb, leading hikes to a beaver lodge on Otter Lake, or running slide programs at a park campground.

We asked Jennifer to give us an insider's look at this natural masterpiece of sand, lakes, hills and forest, used over the centuries by Indians, lumbermen, merchant sailors, farmers and now thousands of visitors a year.

She has a lot of advice about how to use the park, but the essence is "get out of your car. Climb, hike, camp, canoe, do things your way, but get out of your car!"



The rebuilt Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive, which was reopened this year.

**GLACIERS** CREATED the dunes. The legend is that a mother bear and her two cubs were once driven into Lake Michigan by a forest fire. They swam and swam, but the cubs couldn't make it to shore. Sleeping Bear Dune, the shore, represents the mother; the two drowned cubs, North and South Manitou islands, lie peacefully offshore.

"Travel to the islands, explore them," Jennifer said. "You need a full day. Be in Leland at 9:30 a.m. The boat leaves at 10 for the seven-mile trip across Lake Michigan to South Manitou."

"It's a wonderful island. The Chippewa and Ottawa Indians used to hunt and fish there, and it was one of the first areas inhabited by Europeans. This is where wood was cut for steamers going through the Manitou Passage."

"If you only have a day, you see the most by taking a tour on an open-backed pickup truck for \$6. The island has the remains of farmhouses, a cemetery, old schoolhouses. The tour will show you the shipwrecked Liberian freighter Francisco Morazan, which ran aground in 1960, a stand of white cedar that includes the oldest known white cedar tree in the world, the island lighthouse."

There are no accommodations on South Manitou Island but there are campgrounds for those willing to rough it a little, leaving as little impact on the wilderness as possible. You can hike the dunes, and on a very clear day you can see Wisconsin 60 miles away.

**NORTH MANITOU** is even more of a wilderness experience. You can backpack in and camp in a designated wilderness camping area or, with restrictions, in wild areas anywhere on the island. You cannot go to North Manitou for a day unless you have your own boat, so plan an overnight.

Jennifer Punttenney also recommends that you explore some of the less-traveled trails on the mainland.

"Try Old Indian Trail in the southern part of the park off M-22. In June you could eat your way down the trail, following the blueberries."

After a long hike, you will find yourself near the lake in a large dune area, a place full of dips and hills and covered with vegetation.

"I have taken Aaron there. If you like peace and solitude, you will love it. You will probably be the only person there, but there may be foxes around or a deer feeding on the dunes."

Another one of Jennifer's favorite places is the Sleeping Bear Point Coast Guard Station Marine Museum, which was built in 1902 as a rescue station under the U.S. Lighthouse Service, the predecessor of the Coast Guard.



photos by MICKY JONES

Jennifer Punttenney of Farmington Hills spends her summers as an interpretive ranger at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

