

Mountain climber
hits her peak, 6D



All-Area
softball, 1C

These potato salads
are prizeworthy, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 98

Monday, June 27, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Light's out

Canton township hall abruptly returned to the dark ages Thursday when construction workers knocked out the building's main power line. City workers didn't have access to computer terminals, copy machines, air conditioning or anything else run on electricity.

"Thank God it's not 98 degrees out," said Debbie Zevalkink, secretary to Supervisor James Poole. She said she found herself addressing envelopes by hand and catching up on phone calls.

An emergency generator was brought in to keep some lights on, so city offices and the police department could remain operational. But the township library, on the third floor, had to be closed.

Power was cut in the morning and restored at about midnight.

Birthday girl

Kim Scherschligt is a big fan of the news programs on National Public Radio, which she listens to most every day on WDET.

But Scherschligt, who is the township's deputy director of community and economic development, said she woke up in a foul mood Friday, June 17. It was so bad she didn't even want to listen to the radio, and that caused her husband, Bruce, to scramble.

Bruce, you see, had bought June 17 from WDET, as a birthday present for his spouse. For a contribution of \$250 or more, the station will dedicate a day to whomever the donor wishes to honor.

To make the surprise effective, Bruce had to follow Kim around the house carrying the radio when he knew the message was about to be read, she said. The "Happy birthday, Kim Scherschligt" announcement was repeated several times during the day.

Scherchligt said she got a few phone calls from friends who heard the birthday message, and she said it was a little embarrassing.

"When you are younger you don't mind so much," she said.

Scherchligt turned 31 Tuesday, June 21.

Grad tidings

It sure is a coincidence what happened on Willard Road in Canton.

Who would have guessed that out of eight houses on the street, three had seniors graduating from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Shannon Beeding had her graduation party on Father's Day. She was a Plymouth-Canton student who celebrated her diploma with 125 family members and friends.

Randy Rafalski received recognition for his achievements Sunday. He is a Plymouth Salem grad.

Another Salem graduate, Tammy Thomason, was the third Willard resident to earn a diploma.

School time

It's not just students who look forward to summer vacation. Teachers and administrators also enjoy some time off during the warmer months.

Those unfortunate school employees who do have to work are getting a little break.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education building has begun its summer hours. Until Aug. 25, the offices are open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Township plans drain upgrade

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Trustee John Preniczky summed up the irony in the situation.

"In the middle of the longest drought ever we are worrying about storm problems," he said, jokingly, at a meeting Wednesday.

Flooding may be the last thing on the minds of Canton residents these days, but township officials want to make sure there are remedies in place when the tides turn.

The township is planning to update its storm drainage program to correct current problems and ward off flooding that could come with further development.

A representative from Wade-Trim Associates, a Monroe engineering firm, provided trustees with a report Wednesday on the steps

necessary to adopt a master storm drainage management program.

"OVERALL, YOUR storm drainage problems are pretty minimal," Glen Roberts told trustees. Developers have done a good job of providing systems for handling storm water because they "certainly didn't want to put up developments that were flooding," he said.

The township's current storm water management program was adopted in 1972 and updated in 1980. Engineers will provide trustees with a list of about 10 areas that are not covered in the existing plan.

With the boom in Canton's development, an updated plan is needed "so we don't get ourselves into a jam 10 years down the road," township engineer Thomas Casari said Thursday.

Officials mentioned Haggerty Road and the Willow Creek area between Haggerty and I-275 as trouble spots in the township.

Casari said the township gets "lots of complaints about backyard flooding," but those problems are often the result of homeowners "blocking the flow of water" in their yards.

THAT HAPPENS when, for aesthetic purposes, they fill in swales, which are ground indentations designed to direct the flow of water.

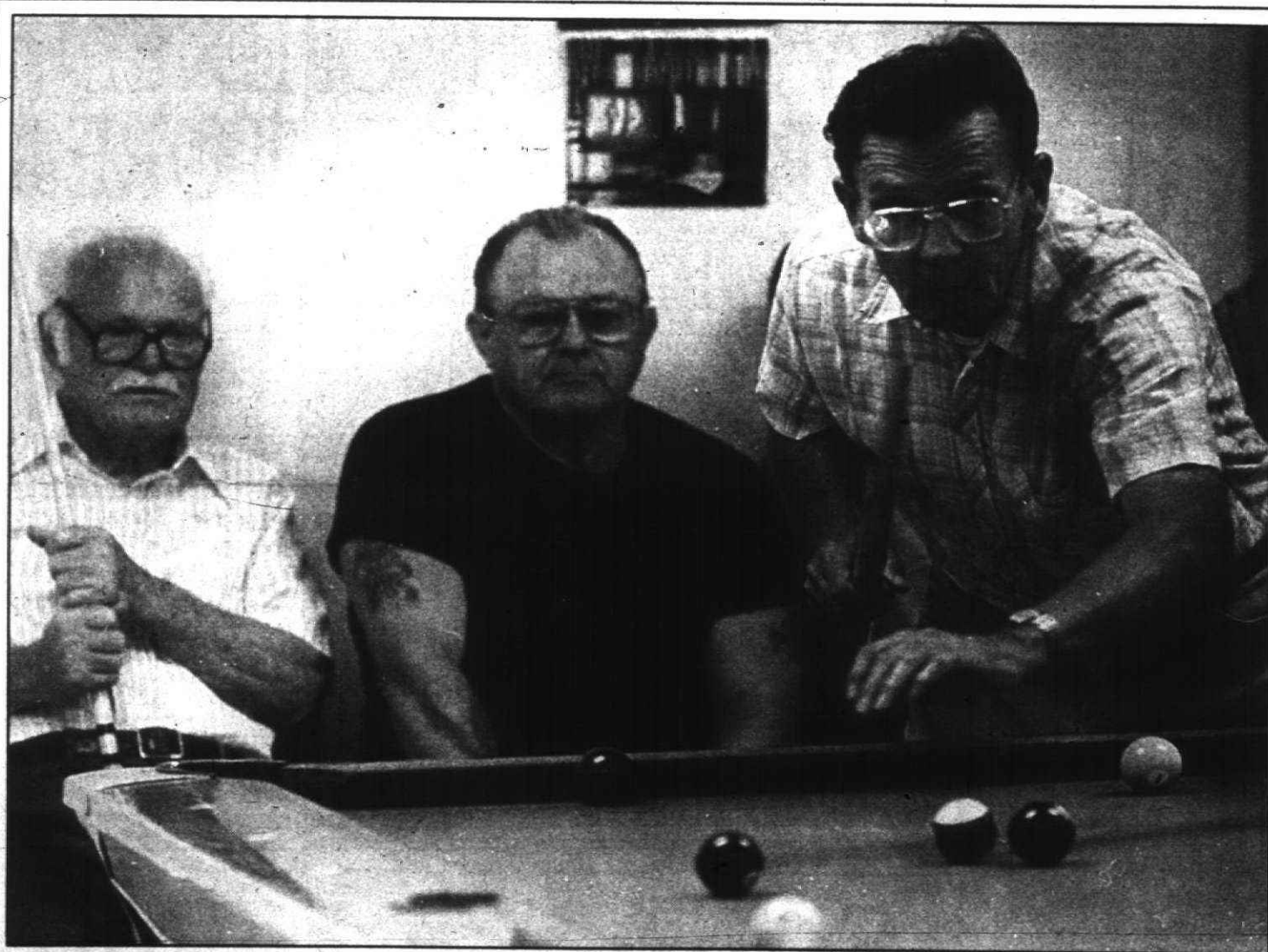
Basement flooding is caused by backed up sanitary-sewer systems, Roberts told trustees. The master plan will not deal with that problem, but the township's recent decision to send sewage to the treatment plant operated by the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority should ease the backup problem, Roberts said.

One solution to drainage may be building retention pools, a method that used to be frowned upon but is now more widely used, the engineers said.

With landscaping and the creation of wetlands nearby, they "really become an asset to the community as opposed to what the previous pools were — ugly," Casari said.

Trustees were not given cost estimates on drainage improvements, but some financing methods were discussed. Special projects in isolated areas "should be financed with special assessments," Roberts said.

Casari said an alternative would be for the township to "put together seed money" for drainage projects, then charge a service fee to hook into them, as is now done with water and sewer service.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Pool sharks

Wally Baker lines up a shot during the senior citizen's eight-ball tournament at the Canton Recreation Center Wednesday.

Clearance Crawford, left, and Walt Smykowski look on. For more on the pool tourney, turn to Page 3A.

Chop shop closed; 3 arrested

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Police arrested three Detroit men working in a chop shop in a Joy Road strip mall Thursday night in Canton Township.

Recovered were \$130,000 worth of auto parts and seven cars reported stolen from Plymouth Township, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Westland and Novi.

Two of the models were Corvettes stolen from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet June 21 in Plymouth Township, police said. The 1988 Corvettes, valued at \$38,000 and \$32,000, were completely gutted.

Officers from the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort responded to 41889 Joy after a resident reported suspicious activity at Jones Auto Repair, a quarter mile west of Haggerty on the south side of Joy next to Mettetal Airport.

Western Wayne Auto Theft is a consortium of officers from the cities of Westland, Wayne, Romulus, Northville, Northville Township and the Michigan State Police who work to combat commercial auto theft.

ONE OF the suspects, a 22-year-old, is wanted on two felony auto theft charges, in Detroit, and on one Pontiac felony auto theft charge. He was expected to be arraigned on those charges early this week, and on the latest offense by the end of the week, said WWAT Lt. Chris Hogan.

Operating a chop shop is an offense punishable by up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

The other suspects, 17 and 22, also were taken into custody and face possible charges of operating a chop shop.

"We think we got someone who is a major auto theft operator, based on the existing warrants and based on our investigation," said Hogan. "There was absolutely nothing in the store. It was empty."

"But in the back area, behind the wall through a garage door were all these car parts cut up," Hogan said. "They easily had \$130,000 worth of cars in there, literally from floor to ceiling."

Festival parade set for Thursday

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Getting through traffic on Ford Road can be difficult at times, but on Thursday night it will be downright impassable.

This isn't the kind of slowdown that causes headaches, though. Cars will be detoured from the roadway, between Lilley and Canton Center roads, to make way for the Canton Country Festival parade.

Though the parade starts at 8 p.m., the festival begins two hours earlier, with the opening of the rides and concession stands.

The annual festival is held at the recreation center behind the township administration building on Canton Center Road. It runs through Monday night.

The event will feature "pretty much the same kinds of things we had last year," said festival chairman Bill Simmerer. The annual

standbys include an arts and crafts tent, rodeo, battle of the bands and other live music from a variety of groups.

SATURDAY IS family day at the festival, when events of interest to children are to be held. There will be a pet show at 11 a.m. followed by a penny scramble at 12:30.

A magic show is set for 1 p.m., a puppet show will be offered at 2 and a watermelon eating contest at 3.

Children can team up with their parents at 4 p.m. for an egg toss.

This year, for the first time, the festival will present demonstrations by the Flying Pilgrims, a model airplane club. The radio-controlled planes are 1/4 and 1/2 scale models. They have wing spans of eight to 10 feet, said Dave Bone, who is in charge of entertainment.

There will be three flying demon-

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

Parents to tell school board they want to keep kids' class

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A group of parents, armed with petitions, are going to show up at tonight's school board meeting to tell district officials they don't want Beginning Kindergarten to end.

The program, designed for youngsters who developmentally aren't quite ready for kindergarten, was eliminated when the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was forced to cut its budget by more than \$2 million.

"I can't believe they would make this kind of a cut," said Pam Nuttall,

one of the parents involved in the petition drive. "I think there are other areas they could have looked at for making cuts."

The cuts were instituted May 31, about two weeks before voters were asked to approve a Headlee override.

That measure, which failed on the June 13 ballot, would have allowed the school board to set a higher operating tax rate for district residents. The district had planned to restore the programs it eliminated if the override was approved.

"WE PUT it on a ballot and people

said leave the cuts there," said school board president David Artley. "I don't want to see Beginning Kindergarten gone, as a personal comment, but I had to make some choices because that's our legal obligation."

Nuttall said she expects the board to tell petitioners there is no money for the program, but she said, "I can't believe they can't find the funds somewhere."

Nuttall said the course offerings at the district's high schools "look like a community college catalog."

Please turn to Page 2

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Garage Sale Ads
in today's edition.

Thursday's parade will open festival

Continued from Page 1

A bingo tent will be operated 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

From 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, amateur musicians will compete for fame and fortune at the battle of the bands. The festival holds what it calls a "Las Vegas-style fun," it includes blackjack games and perhaps a big six wheel and dice table. Summer said.

ON BOTH Friday and Saturday evenings, the festival holds what it calls a "Las Vegas-style fun," it includes blackjack games and perhaps a big six wheel and dice table. Summer said.

Parents are trying to save Beginndergarten

Continued from Page 1

"If we had the money to offer them, I think it would be great. Unfortunately we don't," she said.

"We spent a lot of time looking at alternatives," Artley said. And he said while he would be open to considering changes, different cuts would probably offend a different set of parents.

Firefighters are helping farmers tend to drought-stricken crops

Mother Nature isn't being very cooperative, so Canton farmers are turning to the township's fire department for help with thirsty crops.

Farmers can use a hose on the side of station number 1 to fill up water tanks, at a cost of \$2.48 per 1,000 gallons.

"Although that's the same rate residents pay for tap water, farmers are finding it convenient to make a trip to the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads, according to fire Chief Melvin Paulin.

"With the size tanks they fill up, it would take them all day (at a home faucet)," he said.

The station's hose can fill a 500-gallon tank in some three minutes, Paulin said.

ON TUESDAY, the first day anyone took advantage of the service,

Lack of rain could cancel 4th fireworks display in Plymouth

By Susan Buck
staff writer

It may seem an unlikely casualty of the drought, but the Fourth of July fireworks display will not go on unless there are three inches of rain by Friday.

Officials of the Plymouth Jaycees, sponsor of the annual show, took steps Friday to cancel the event, confident that the area is "not going to get three inches of rain," said Charles Lowe, past-president of the Jaycees.

Township and Jaycee officials are afraid that a fire will start at the dry field at Plymouth Township Park, the site of the display.

It's not the fireworks, but the crowds of drivers that have officials worried about the threat of a fire.

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3 men arrested at chop shop

Continued from Page 1

James Auto Parts has been in business "at least since April 2" when its lease went into effect, Hogan said.

The recovered autos included a 1967 Pontiac Trans Am stolen from Farmington Hills June 2, a 1964 Corvette stolen June 3 from Livonia, a 1965 Corvette stolen June 14 from Novi, a 1967 Corvette stolen May 17 from Novi, and a 1967 Olds Cutlass stolen May 11 from Westland.

The Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort is part of the Auto Theft Prevention Authority, a state body funded by Michigan insured motorists.

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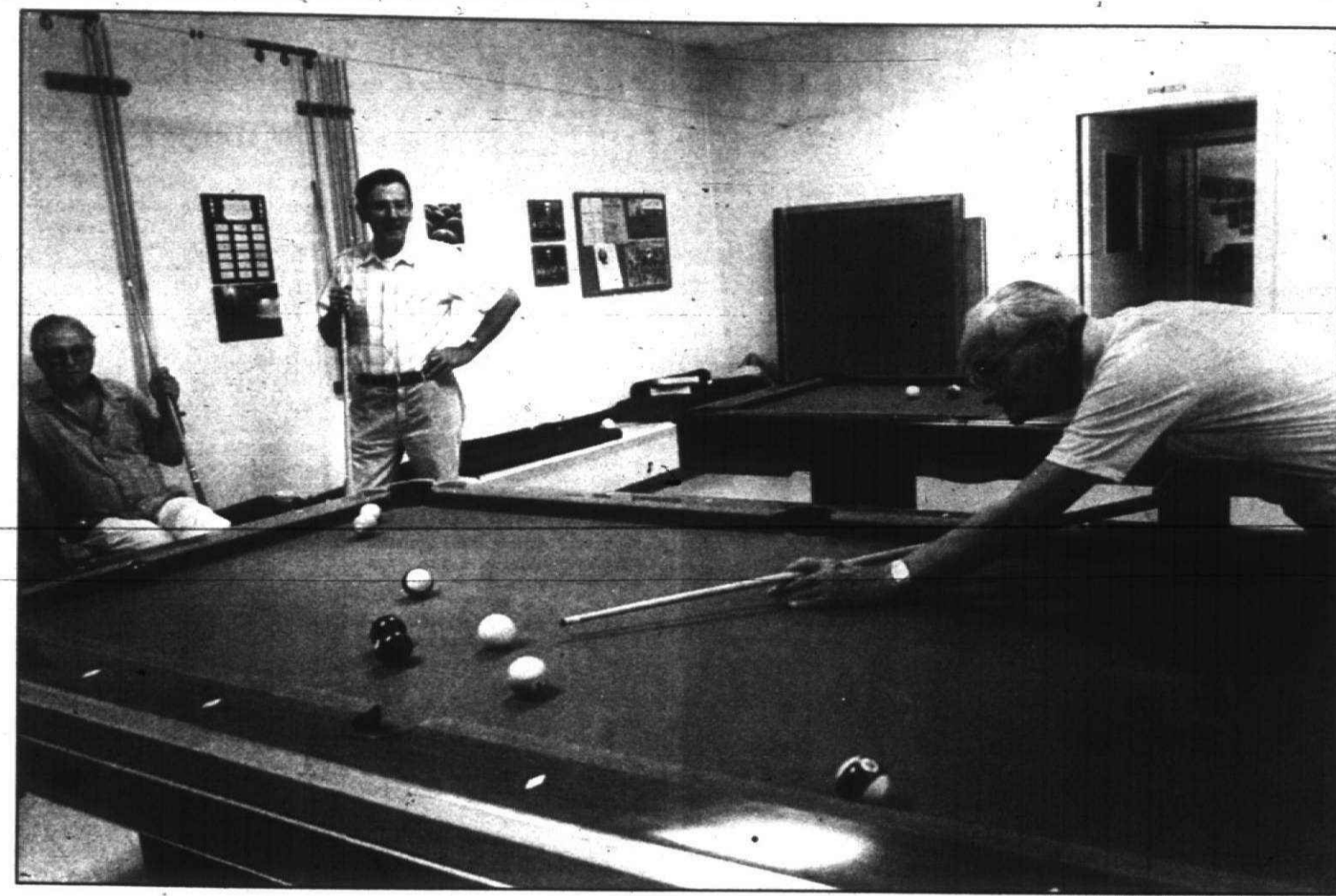
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In Plymouth 265 N. Main Street 455-1222 Charlestown Square

The ART STORE Summer Art Classes

Classes Available for all Ages, all Media

In Plymouth 265 N. Main Street 455-1222 Charlestown Square



Mike Roettger was honored as the "worst of the best" for being the first shooter eliminated.

Sharp sharks Seniors take their cues in tourney

It's usually pretty noisy in the Canton Recreation Center when the senior citizens get together to play pool. But you could almost hear a pin drop - or certainly a ball sink - during the semi-annual eight-ball tournament Wednesday.

"They come in and play a lot during the week, and they are always laughing back there," Louise Spigarelli, assistant coordinator of the center, said of the senior citizens who frequent the place. "But when they get in the tournament they are so quiet because they're concentrating."

That concentration paid off for Carl Zimmerman, the first-place winner of the event, and Walter Smykowski, who came in second. Both went home with trophies.

Mike Roettger, meanwhile, was given a certificate for a less auspicious feat. He was the first person knocked out of the tournament and got the award "for being the worst of the best," Spigarelli said.

The winners' names also get put on a plaque that is displayed in the building, at Michigan and Sheldon.

The center has been holding pool tournaments twice a year for about six years, Spigarelli said.



Carl Zimmerman, who took first place, contemplates his next move.



Mike Gootee leans over to attempt a close-shot.

Bills aim to protect rights of privacy

By Susan Buck
staff writer

People who want to keep secret what kind of movies they like to rent or books they like to read may breathe easier if two House bills become law.

Thursday, the House passed and sent to the Senate legislation designed to guarantee the privacy of video rental records, library lending records and sales records.

The bill was introduced by Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. The vote was 95-0.

"Everyone has a certain zone of privacy that surrounds them, and this is within that zone," said Honigman. "Video stores keep records of who buys what and sells these lists to commercial mailers. People don't know that when they rent videos."

Under Honigman's bill, records about books, magazines, video tapes and recordings could not be released without the written permission of the customer, or a court order, unless the information was necessary to collect payment for the purchase or rental of the materials.

AS WRITTEN, the measure also would prevent the disclosure of customers' names and addresses to companies that set up mailing lists. But companies could get around that by including the written approval in their standard video club membership or magazine subscription form.

Also passed Thursday 92-0 was a similar video bill introduced by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. In addition to a misdemeanor fine of not more than \$100 or 90 days in jail that is specified in Honigman's bill, Law's bill also allows for civil action to collect \$10,000 or greater for emotional distress, costs and reasonable attorney fees.

"Both bills are an extension of the Library Privacy Act, which has been in existence for a decade," said Law. "What we did was extend it to the sound and video field."

Honigman said the idea for his bill came when he learned that a newspaper had obtained a list of videotapes rented by U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Although Bork's list contained innocuous titles, Honigman was upset by what he viewed as the information's easy accessibility.

"A LOT of people were highly offended by that," said Honigman. He acknowledged that police want to be able to go in and get this information without a search warrant.

"We have not had occasion to obtain any lists," said Canton police chief John Santomaro. "I can see certain cases where there may be some specific need. Other police agencies, like the FBI may need to do so."

A hypothetical, simplistic example might be to obtain a list of books a terrorist subject read before setting off a bomb, said Santomaro.

The Michigan State Police along with some listing companies attempted to add amendments to the bill, Law said. They are expected to approach the Senate, he said.

Jim Bevak, owner of Video Vista in Livonia, is president of the Video Software Dealers Association.

He strongly supported the public's right to privacy but said the bill may present a too-negative view of video rental stores. He added that most stores don't have the space or ability to keep a detailed file on every customer's checkout list.

"I don't think you would find many stores that do," he said. "In my store, if an employee is caught even discussing what Mrs. So and So took out, that would be grounds for dismissal."

"Who's going to enforce it (the law)?" he asked.

Bevak surmised that politicians jumped on the legislation bandwagon because they fear the same thing may happen to them as to Bork, since they also are in the public eye.

"All of our 210 member stores have high ethics but any industry is going to have persons who don't have ethics," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Hit-and-run charges pending

A 31-year-old Plymouth man faces charges of leaving the scene of an accident, operating under the influence of liquor and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test after a hit-and-run accident June 17.

He is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday, July 19, in 35th District Court.

According to Plymouth Commander Michael Gardner, a driver was traveling southbound on Harvey just north of Ann Arbor Road and another was southbound at about 6 p.m.

One vehicle crossed the median, causing the accident. Motorist Jeffrey Martin, 34, of Canton Township, was injured.

THE SECOND driver suffered minor leg lacerations.

It's not known how fast the vehicles were traveling. Extensive damage was done to Martin's car, and minor damage to the other.

Officer Bob Henry responded after a witness called police. The witness told officers that a hit-and-run driver dressed in a red T-shirt and white shorts had abandoned his car and was fleeing on foot.

En route to the accident scene, Henry spotted a man crossing Ross who matched the description, Gardner said. After leaving the accident scene, Henry found the man crawling under an evergreen tree about three blocks away.

The man was taken to Oakwood Hospital-Clinton Center where he refused to take a Breathalyzer test. Police obtained a search warrant in order to have a blood alcohol test performed.

Weather conditions were clear and dry at the time of the accident.

Music in bloom in Plymouth park

Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth is the site this summer for both easy listening music or foot-stomping dance melodies.

Music is the mainstay on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Each Wednesday through Aug.

24, from noon to 1 p.m., the Plymouth Community Arts Council offers a "Music in the Park" series. Local and area musicians will

be featured at the concerts; a variety of styles and forms of music will be presented. This Wednesday, D.L. Turner, a

guitarist and professional keyboard player will perform. He is a 10th grade recording artist, songwriter and has performed in the Plymouth area for a number of years.

For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260.

ON THURSDAYS, the "Concerts in the Park" series, offered by the Plymouth Community Band, will feature a variety of musical selections.

The free concert series, in its 28th year, features the Plymouth Community Band at 8 p.m. each Thursday through the end of July.

The June 30 concert features Joann Gustafson, a soprano who is director of the choir at Lowell Middle School. She will pay tribute to songwriter, George Gershwin.

Put on your dancing shoes every Friday till August 26 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Street dancing featuring big band music will be on Penniman Avenue in front of the Penn Theater.

Bands are sponsored by Dick Scott Dodge, the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The schedule is: July 1, Eric Roseover; July 8, Joe Vitale; July 15, Jim Joseph; July 22, Tony Russo; July 29, Downriver Band; August 5, Bob Durant; August 12, Dan Venice; August 19, Frank Venice; and August 26, Joe Dunlap.



Wednesday kicked off the start of the "Music in the Park" series at Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

Jaycees district honored

A Jaycees district which represents local chapters has been named one of the top 50 in the country by the national organization.

The announcement came at the U.S. Jaycees' national convention in Richmond, Va., said Peggy Pickering, district 16-C director, who also was one of the outstanding district directors in the country.

She said her district was ranked 16th in the nation. Pickering, a Westland resident who served as president of the Westland Jaycees for two years ago, received the M. Keith Upon Memorial Award for being among the top 30 directors.

She was also recently appointed Michigan Jaycees secretary for the 1988-89 year.

In her district are Jaycees chapters from Westland, Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Redford and Southfield. Pickering's district was also named the best in the state.

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The drivers began walking away after noticing Bultman, said Commander Michael Gardner. With back-up help, Bultman was able to apprehend one motorist, an escapee from Boys Republic in Farmington Hills. A warrant for his arrest was sought Monday but denied by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for lack of evidence.

Bultman noticed there were no keys in the vehicles, which police traced to owners in Ann Arbor. The vehicles were to be returned Tuesday.

The drug issue

Best weapon: lockup or Coast Guard?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Bob Huber would lock up young drug dealers for 72 hours and "teach them a lesson."

Jim Dunn, his rival for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, would make greater use of the Coast Guard and impose economic sanctions on such drug source nations as Colombia and Bolivia.

They crossed swords last week in a series of debates from Bloomfield Township to Harrison, and in news releases. Winner of the Aug. 2 primary will face Democratic incumbent Don Riegle, seeking a third term Nov. 8.

"THE FIRST thing you do," said Huber, 65, a Troy industrialist, "is when you have a sweep of an area — and a lot of it is the young people of 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 years — you have no place to put them, and a lot of them are back on the streets before the paperwork is completed."

Huber said the youngsters could be detained 72 hours in National Guard camps at Grayling and Fort Custer without violating their constitutional rights "and teach them a lesson about being involved in drugs."

"You wouldn't have to put them in normal jails because jails are overcrowded now with hardened criminals."

'You wouldn't have to put them in normal jails because jails are overcrowded now with hardened criminals. A 72-hour detention would not suspend constitutional rights.'

Bob Huber

— Bob Huber

'Ludicrous. I'm father of three, and I'm tired of hearing you say it.' Detaining kids 72 hours would amount to suspending the Bill of Rights.'

— Jim Dunn

Huber called for increased use of FBI wiretaps. At present, only the FBI director or attorney general can ask for wiretaps. Huber asked more powers for assistant secretaries to

use those tools "where there is a clear and present danger."

He said a 72-hour detention would not suspend constitutional rights, as Dunn had charged.

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Board finalizes details for state tuition plan

AP — Michigan's prepaid college tuition program will start by accepting all applicants for five days, with the price tag to enroll a newborn set at \$6,800, a state board has decided.

Applications for the Aug. 1-5 open enrollment period will go out in about two weeks, said Richard Cole, president of the Michigan Education Trust.

Cole's comments came last Monday during a MET Board of Directors meeting at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell is a board member.

More than 40,000 people already have expressed interest in the program, Cole added.

"THE REAL significance for the state is that a whole generation of Michigan children will grow up with the knowledge that the only thing they have to worry about is doing their best school work in order to go to college," he said.

The parents are doing is eliminating the possibility of being affected by any future tuition increase. They're buying four years of college for the cost of three, right now, and it will be a better deal as time goes by.

Under the MET plan — first proposed by Gov. James Blanchard in his 1986 State of the State address — parents will give a lump sum to the state for their child's education. The state will invest it, then later use the interest and principal to pay the child's tuition at one of 15 state universities or 29 community colleges.

The money will be invested by the state treasurer's office and the MET board decided Monday that 75 percent should go into long-term, fixed-interest, tax-free annuities, Cole said.

"The remainder will be invested, as is the case with state retirement fund, in the stock market under the supervision of the state treasurer," he said.

Cole said after the open enrollment ends, applicants will be put on a list and will be offered spots in the program on a first-come, first-served basis. Entry will be restricted to guard MET's financial health.

THE COST will be about \$6,800 for a newborn and increase for each year of a child's age because the fund will have less time to earn interest on the money paid in, he said.

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points of view

Railroads

Attitudes change about trains

Pere Marquette officials are kindly disposed toward Plymouth, and Plymouth people, most kindly disposed toward the Pere Marquette, are always ready to show their appreciation for what they are doing for Plymouth," reported the Plymouth Mail in March 1916.

A similar warm regard was shown 45 years earlier when the two railroads crisscrossed at Plymouth. The village's 975 inhabitants and civic leaders were euphoric about the prospects. Not one, but two railroads — that was sure to be good for business and local employment.

Plymouth was now on the map as a railroad terminal. Residents were no longer restricted to horse and wagon when they traveled to Detroit or Lansing, or to Holly on the north and Monroe on the south.

The north-south line built its station near the Daisy Air Rifle plant, behind what is now Danny's Super-market.

THE LOCATION of the east-west station, on Starkweather north of Liberty, prompted George Starkweather to believe that end of town would soon experience a business boom. He closed his store near Kellogg Park and moved it into a new building he built at the corner of Liberty and Starkweather.

Restaurants sprang up adjacent to the stations. Bode's opened on Main Street just north of the north-south station. At least two opened near the other station. By 1916, Jake Streng's restaurant opposite the station was a local landmark, drawing people on Sunday afternoons from as far away as Detroit.

Frank Pierce also had a restaurant, just east of the station. There one could get a "lunch or a warm meal at any time, day or night."

The nearby Hotel Victor (later called the Andertine, then the Nelson

and other names) and the Commercial Hotel, north and west of the station, also catered to railroad men.

By 1916, Plymouth was a lively railroad center. Its facilities were surpassed by those in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Saginaw, but were imposing for a village the size of Plymouth. More than 100 residents, all working in the community, were on the Pere Marquette's payroll. Thirty men were employed in the roundhouse, nine in the depot and freight house, and 40 as section men.

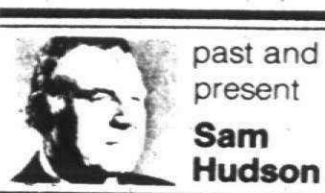
Loyal livemans benefited from the railroad. In the 1870's the Frank B. Park Livery on Penman Avenue picked up arrivals at the station for the ride back to the center of town. Park was followed by Harry Robinson who operated a dray and omnibus line from the same location in the 1890's.

As many as 50 men were employed in the roundhouse during the 1920's. After the advent of the diesel engine, however, there were big layoffs. By the early 1950's, the force at the roundhouse had been cut to 10.

PLYMOUTH'S ATTITUDE toward the railroads began to change from one of being "kindly disposed" to an adversarial one as passenger service to and from Plymouth began to deteriorate. At one time, 18 passenger trains had rolled in and out of Plymouth four ways every 24 hours. Those who depended on commuter service to and from Detroit as late as the 1950's were dismayed when the trains they had long been removed from the schedule.

And as passenger trains dwindled to none, the length and number of freight trains grew prodigiously. Motorists got a "lunch or a warm meal at any time, day or night."

The nearby Hotel Victor (later called the Andertine, then the Nelson



past and present
Sam Hudson

The temper of the times was indicated by a report in the Plymouth Mail that the municipal judge fined C&O officials \$5,065 during the year 1966 on charges of blocking the crossing for more than five minutes permitted by ordinance.

The north-south depot closed sometime prior to 1918. The east-west one has not been used as a passenger station since 1972. The Osborns bought it from the C&O in 1987 and it is now used as a retail outlet, as is the old Freight House.

BUT THE railroad crossing problem remains with us. Perhaps the closest the city commission came to a commitment on a grade separation was in the early 1950's. At that time, it was estimated that a grade separation at the Main Street crossing would cost \$500,000 and that the city would have to pay 85 percent of that cost. An estimate made in the 1960s put the figure at \$1.5 to \$2 million. And as the years go by, the cost and the obstacles to getting the job done, continue to escalate.

Meantime, the attitude of the citizens of Plymouth toward the railroad that encircles them has drifted from one of benevolence in the early years to today's notion that the railroad is a necessary evil. True, the freight it delivers and picks up from area plants helps the local economy and jobs, but its lack of passenger service, its noisy train whistles, and the delays it creates at various automobile crossings leaves much to be desired.

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

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Teens field memories

FREQUENTLY, THERE are dire warnings that children are growing up earlier. Because of peer pressure, or access to drugs, or the breakdown of the Donna Reed family, or any of a number of Psychology Today reasons, youngsters are being accelerated through adolescence.

I don't think that's true. Maybe I'm thinking with my heart, not my head.

The teen years are something we should all go through once and then never visit again. I would not want to be 16 again, and I know few who would. But I know many who can remember the aches and joys of youth far more vividly than what happened last month or last week.

Bob Greene is one of those, but he had help. The Chicago columnist has written a book, "Be True to Your School," culled from a diary he kept in 1964, which overlapped his junior and senior years in a Columbus, Ohio, suburban high school.

His account is neither earthshaking nor surprising, but it is very familiar. As Birmingham author Dutch Leonard said, if you don't find yourself in this book, you never went to high school.

Early in the book, Greene talks about the trauma and joy of being a varsity athlete. He lettered in tennis,

which wasn't as high in the pecking order as football or basketball, but it did allow him to wear a coveted letter sweater.

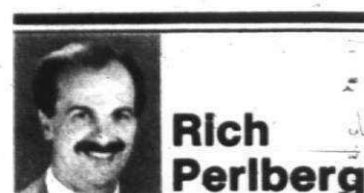
As a varsity athlete, he could slip on his white warmup jacket and walk onto the court, the spotlight was on him. Adult male teachers treated him differently after he lettered, so did other varsity athletes. There was a bond, a camaraderie that you can't know unless you experience it.

Greene said there was nothing that made him feel as good as being a varsity athlete.

I believe him, especially when I think of some young men at Birmingham Seaborn. The varsity baseball team won the state baseball championship last weekend in improbable fashion. They were not expected to be a factor. They have never won a title, and they finished second in their own league.

In the first five games of the seven-game, single-elimination tournament, they won on their final at bat. In any one of those innings, one fewer hit, one fewer sacrifice, one fewer run and the season could have ended without anyone knowing what might have been.

After sweating out an 11-9 championship win Saturday, the Maples



Rich Perlberg

rightly celebrated along with their coach, Don Sackett, who has coached for this moment for 25 years.

They were not the only area champions. Canton won the girls state soccer title. Livonia Ladywood won the girls state volleyball crown. Catholic Central in Redford Township won the state wrestling crown and was runner up for the state tennis title. Southfield won the state track crown. Brother Rice, Cranbrook and Country Day all took tennis titles.

And there were countless other teams who won big games, student-athletes who made one big play, achieved individual success, or like Greene merely basked in the glory of strolling onto the playing field for a moment in the sun.

Happily, girls as well as boys are now given this chance for athletic achievement. These youngsters will all do more important things in their lives, but there will be few things they treasure as long or as well.

from our readers

Ford joins river cleanup

To the editor:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are to be commended for their outstanding coverage of "Rouge Rescue 88." Saving this marvelous resource is imperative, for all of the reasons mentioned in your several articles.

One person interviewed in your May 30 issue said: "We've got to get the corporate sponsors involved" — and with that statement, Ford Motor Co. enthusiastically agrees. For three years, Ford has been the primary corporate sponsor of the Rouge cleanup programs.

During this time, Ford has donated in excess of \$300,000 to the cleanup effort. Also, each year several hundred Ford employees have been given one day away from their jobs, to participate in a "work day on the Rouge." They will continue that activity again this year, on July 28.

Ford has undertaken this participation because we live, work and

play in the Greater Detroit area. Our executives have asked and will continue to encourage other Detroit businesses, big and small, to join us in this most worthwhile campaign.

David W. Krupp,
Ford Motor Co.

Thanks to party crew

To the editor:

May I use this medium to address the parents/guardians and friends of the 1988 Plymouth Salem and Canton graduates?

To all those, who in some way, gave assistance to the all-night graduation party — thank you, thank you. Without the generous donations of time, materials and money, the party would not have been successful.

There were numerous contributions of an outstanding nature, and I cannot list them all, but I would like to publicly recognize the committee chairpersons who magnificently organized the party through this past year: Nancy Lee, decorations; Mary Jane Weidenbach, finance; Cookie

Rogers and Betty Cole, entertainment; Barbara McBride and Shirley Peters, food; Sandy Mueller and Connie Roessler, prizes; K.C. Mueller and Carol Petersons, chaperones; Mona Kolachi, publicity; and Kilo Philippi and Bev Easton, tickets.

A special thank you is due to members of the CEP staff — especially Ruth Kacic and Pat Fitzpatrick who coordinated the planning, Dan McGuire and the maintenance staff who gave us every help possible, and the security staff who ensured a smooth, trouble-free night.

Nearly 1,000 graduates attended the festivities and many conveyed their appreciation to various committee members. These young adults were well behaved, polite, happy, enthusiastic, and finally tired. The older adults who spent the evening with them exhibited the same emotions and behavior except they were very tired.

Without the support of parents, business, school personnel, friends and the Plymouth and Canton communities in general, the 1988 graduation party would not have occurred. It was a pleasure to work with these dedicated people.

Carol G. Saunders,
1988 Senior Party Chairwoman

volunteers

● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second and Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., to substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

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Achievers from the Canton area are Mary Bernek, Richard Clark, Karin Danke, Timothy Dunn, Katherine Frigore, Teresa Gamelin, Monique Gerber, Robert Glenn, Maira Gonzales, Michelle Hill, Julie Manno, Ann Mitera, Pamela Mortiere, Nancy O'Brien, Brenda Raymond, Veronica Roman, Susan Soper, Wendy Sparks, Cynthia, Tenevich, Diane Vidovic, and Cynthia Woods.

Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid has selected 623 students to receive the university's 1988 Recognition of Excellence Awards. Local winners from the Canton are Marc G. Beglin, Andrew J. Ealovega, David Feinfield, Lori Grady, Christopher D. Horne, George A. Hyde, Tracy Kniffen, Kimberly A. LaPlante, Julie A. Lemon, Lisa M. Lewandowski, Michelle S. Matevia, Sara B. Shuder, Angela

Thomas Lyndrup of Canton and Diana Baumgartner of Plymouth were two students of more than 100 to be inducted into the Tower Guard honor society in the traditional May Morning Sing ceremonies at Michigan State University.

Laura Marjorie Darby of Canton and Gregory Charles Wolff of Plymouth were named to the spring semester dean's list at Bowling Green State University.

Services for Fred Miller, 86, were June 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Miller died June 2 in Detroit. He was born Jan. 22, 1902, in Wellesville, Canada.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Miller of Plymouth; son, Gerald Miller of Pinckney; and grandsons, Fred Miller of Pinckney and James Miller of Flat Rock.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Services for Myrtle E. Hurson of Canton Township were June 23 at the Schrader Funeral home with Dr. Joseph L. Baker officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral services for Marianne Miller, 45, of Canton Township were June 21 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

"Mrs. Miller, 45, died June 18 in Canton. She was born Oct. 15, 1942, in Detroit.

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individualized training program will be provided, allowing you an intense and rewarding experience. Training sessions will begin June 22. Call 559-9209, Volunteer Department.

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., to substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

Achievers from the Canton area are Mary Bernek, Richard Clark, Karin Danke, Timothy Dunn, Katherine Frigore, Teresa Gamelin, Monique Gerber, Robert Glenn, Maira Gonzales, Michelle Hill, Julie Manno, Ann Mitera, Pamela Mortiere, Nancy O'Brien, Brenda Raymond, Veronica Roman, Susan Soper, Wendy Sparks, Cynthia, Tenevich, Diane Vidovic, and Cynthia Woods.

Eastern Michigan University's Office of Financial Aid has selected 623 students to receive the university's 1988 Recognition of Excellence Awards. Local winners from the Canton are Marc G. Beglin, Andrew J. Ealovega, David Feinfield, Lori Grady, Christopher D. Horne, George A. Hyde, Tracy Kniffen, Kimberly A. LaPlante, Julie A. Lemon, Lisa M. Lewandowski, Michelle S. Matevia, Sara B. Shuder, Angela

Thomas Lyndrup of Canton and Diana Baumgartner of Plymouth were two students of more than 100 to be inducted into the Tower Guard honor society in the traditional May Morning Sing ceremonies at Michigan State University.

Laura Marjorie Darby of Canton and Gregory Charles Wolff of Plymouth were named to the spring semester dean's list at Bowling Green State University.

Services for Fred Miller, 86, were June 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mr. Miller died June 2 in Detroit. He was born Jan. 22, 1902, in Wellesville, Canada.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Miller of Plymouth; son, Gerald Miller of Pinckney; and grandsons, Fred Miller of Pinckney and James Miller of Flat Rock.

Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Services for Myrtle E. Hurson of Canton Township were June 23 at the Schrader Funeral home with Dr. Joseph L. Baker officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

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clubs in action

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Flotilla, 9th Central Region 11-11, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28. The meeting will be held in the counselor's office on the second floor of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. The organization's volunteers promote boating safety. The public may attend. Admission is free. For more information, call Shirley Kinsler, public affairs officer, 455-2676.

WOMEN ARTISTS

An art exhibit, "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review," will be held through Thursday, June 30, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing, at Madonna College in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public and is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna

College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5102.

JOHNNIE CROSBY

The work of Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby will be featured in an exhibit at The Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. The exhibit will run through Thursday, June 30. The exhibit is being held to celebrate Crosby's 15-year anniversary as a Plymouth watercolorist. Her work is included in the corporate collections of the University of Michigan Hospital, McAuley Health Center, Froud Engineering, Manooogian Corp. and Dow Chemical. She has won many honors for her work. Crosby has also won prizes for metal sculptures and acrylic paintings.

WESTSIDE II

Westside II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday, July 1, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's annual "Art in the Park" show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 2-3, in Kellogg Park. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at the gym of St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford Township. Dress will be casual. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. Price is \$6, including beer and set-

ups. There will be a disc jockey. The group also offers volleyball the first and third Wednesdays of the month. For more information, call 397-0143.

TRI-COUNTY DANCE

Tri-County Singles will hold a "Firecracker Dance" for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 2, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a chicken barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, July 4. The annual event will be held at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Price is \$4.50 per person; car-

ry-out service will be available. For ticket information, call the post home, 459-6700.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUPS

The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, (afternoon group) and at 7 p.m. Monday, July 11, (evening group). Meetings of the afternoon group and the evening group are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The support groups are for caregivers, family members and friends of people with Alzheimer's. The groups offer educational support programs. For more information, call 557-8277.

SINGLE PARENTS

The newly formed Single Parents Group of Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 10, in the school gym, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Ad-

mission will be free of charge. The group is for custodial and non-custodial single parents; membership is open to non-parishioners. For more information, call 453-0326.

SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School will offer an academic summer school, Mondays through Thursdays, July 11 through Aug. 11. Students may choose three out of five weeks. The program will focus on individualized reading, writing, math and vocabulary building. The program will include personal instruction, drill and practice, learning games, and computer software; it will be centered on daily individual assignments. A written report will be provided at the end of the session. A two-hour pretesting session is optional (\$45). New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. For registration information, call 420-3331.

community calendar

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is offering summer classes for kids. For class brochures, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday for complete listings.

PAN CAKE BREAKFAST

An All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for July 4 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. The pancake breakfast is sponsored by the Masonic Masons Tyrian #500. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Extra sausage is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to local charities. For more information, call Bill Heller at 459-2370.

SUNCOAST SINGLES

Suncoast Singles will cruise to Cancun/Cozumel Mexico Nov. 7-12.

Price is from \$638.00 PP/DBL Occupancy. For more information, call 455-5810.

GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

SUMMER CAMPS

Steppingstone Center is offering summer day camp sessions for children ages 6-11. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and features afternoon swim. Separate five-day sessions begin on successive Mondays: July 11, July 18, July 25 and August 1. For more information, call 455-9115.

SINGLES TENNIS

A Singles Tennis Tournament will

be at 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, with play starting at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth-Canton High School Tennis Courts. (Some matches may be played at Central Michigan School Tennis Courts.) Fee is \$5 per person (each person must provide their own can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls.) Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-5110.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

The American Red Cross blood donor centers will be open an hour longer on Saturday, July 2, in an effort to bolster sagging blood collections. Hours for that day only will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local centers are in Dearborn and Livonia.

CHOLESTEROL TESTING

Cholesterol testing will be offered for a \$5 fee at McAuley Urgent Care in McAuley Health Building in Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley. Testing will be done Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ADULT DAY CARE

Monday, June 27 — The Plymouth Adult Day Care Center will hold an open house at 1:30 p.m. The center is at 574 Sheldon Road in St. John's Episcopal Church.

BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, July 6 — A blood drive will be held at Canton Health Center 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and in the community education room. To preregister, call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.

CUB SCOUT DAY

Register for Gemini District's 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Contact your Pack's day camp coordinator or call 349-8198 for more information.

FREE LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid and free health testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in June at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters. For further information, call 455-7873.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

Touch of Class Dry Cleaners

30% Off

Expires 7/9/88

Cannot be used with any other discount offer. Coupon valid only when garments are left for cleaning.

Monday thru Friday 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

1150 Ann Arbor Road

(Between Main St. & Sheldon)

Plymouth

453-7474

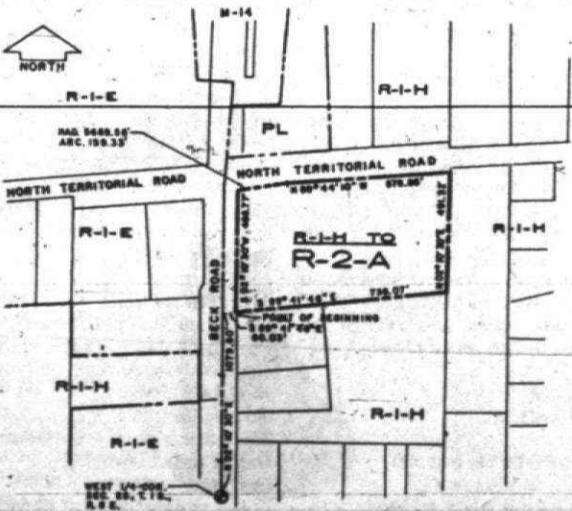
• Same Day Service Available

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
TO: R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 20, 1988
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. Application No. 939.



Part of Northwest ¼ of Section 28, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, beginning North 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East 1079.80 feet and South 89 degrees 41 minutes 46 seconds East 60.03 feet from West ¼ corner of Section 28, thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 46 seconds East 738.07 feet thence North 2 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds East 491.52 feet thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds West 578.85 feet thence West 10 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds West 488.77 feet to point of beginning, 8.32 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 63. Telephone No. 453-3167.

GREG WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published June 27 and July 14, 1988

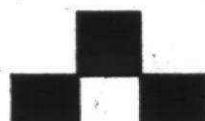
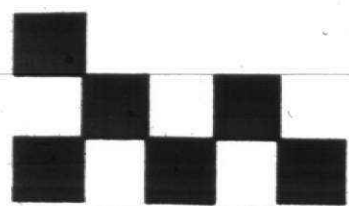
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taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



Talent crosses border

In my business, a lot of interesting people are interviewed. This one wrote a book, that one's on television. Sometimes you run across folks who can make an elephant out of chicken liver pate.

Occasionally, we're lucky enough to come across someone who has a feeling for food. Definitely the artist's touch. And so, this week, I find myself, as usual, writing a column that bridges the culinary cultures of both Windsor and Detroit.

Being a free-lance writer in both Canada and the United States, I seldom come across a subject or person who ideally fits into both genres. But this is International Freedom Festival week, with the United States and Canada celebrating a friendship that spans the Ambassador Bridge. I was proud to interview a man with an international reputation, Joe DeLauro.

Windsor folks might know Joe DeLauro as the founding father of the visual arts (Fine Arts Department) at the University of Windsor. He has sculpted the fountain figure for the Hiram Walker Gardens. He also will be remembered for his bronze portraits of Father LeBel, then president of Assumption University.

FOLKS FROM the states know DeLauro as an artist and sculptor, whose works are seen at the Detroit Public Library and St. Scholastica's, and as an instructor at Marygrove. I know DeLauro as a great "comfort" cook.

A recent interview at his home in Canton found DeLauro and his wife sipping coffee in a comfortable kitchen. No Cuisinart. No Jenn-Aire range. No fancy Wusthof-Trident cutlery. Just great cooks that herald from an Italian heritage, transplanted from New Haven, Conn.

When asked for a sampling of his favorite recipes, the retired artist wished he could photocopy his mind. Nothing much on paper, he responded, but many fond recipes and tales of growing up in an Italian neighborhood. Seems that Mamma DeLauro was born in Malfi, Italy, a southern coastal city rich in culture and know for its seafood cuisine.

I sampled one of the dishes DeLauro fondly remembers his mamma used to prepare. Simple, elegant, yet easy. "You start with a little olive oil in the bottom of a large pot," he recalled. "How much oil?" I butted in. "Just enough to cover the bottom" was his seasoned reply.

Then you take two or three large cloves of garlic and smash, them, adding them to the simmering oil. Savor the aroma.

"Chop in an onion and throw in two or three lobsters" was the next recalled direction. This was sounding too good to be true. "Put the top on the pan and cook the lobsters till just about pink." C'mon Joe, "How long?" was my response.

"TILL JUST 'BOUT pink" came the reply, with a twinkle in his eye. "Then smash up the contents of a couple of plum-tomatoes and throw them in." What was this, an Italian bouillabaisse? I asked. No way, this was the way Mamma cooked was his pat answer.

While the lobsters cook in the tomato sauce, cook up a big pot of spaghetti in some boiling water, was the next remembered step. At this point, he noted you could remove the lid from the pot so the sauce would "thicken up a little."

"Add a little fresh chopped basil, drain the pasta and add it to the lobster and sauce." I was writing as frantically as I could. I wiped the corner of my mouth, trying not to sound too hungry as I jotted the culinary notes. "OK, Joe," I asked, "medium heat?"

Please turn to Page 2

Prizeworthy potato salads

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

A recipe for lemon-tangy Molded Potato Salad, submitted by Ann P. Miller of Redford, was judged the winner from among more than 50 entries received in the Observer & Eccentric's Potato Salad Contest.

For her winning entry, Miller will receive a \$25 gift certificate for a ham from the HoneyBaked Ham Co. In a phone conversation after winning the prize, Miller said she selected the recipe for the contest, "Because it was different, and you could make it ahead and serve it the next day."

The recipe was one of several she entered in the contest, all from the spiral-bound cookbook "Sharing Recipes with Leukemia Research Life Inc.," which she compiled. The Molded Potato Salad is one of the many recipes she contributed to the cookbook, which includes recipes by everyone from area residents to First Lady Nancy Reagan.

Twenty-one O&E employees, mostly from the editorial department, gathered to sample six entries, along with ham, during a Potato Salad Taste-Off buffet luncheon in the Livonia newsroom.

A PANEL of Taste judges, including Taste Buds columnist Larry Janes, had narrowed the entries down to six salads. Chef Janes made up a batch of each, according to the reader's recipe, and these were tasted at the lunch.

Of the tasters, more than half voted (by secret ballot) for the Molded Potato Salad as their favorite. Second place was awarded to Doris Van Doorn of Rochester Hills for her zesty Potato Salad recipe, clearly the judges' favored runner-up. Van Doorn will receive a cooking-related prize.

Some of the comments about the prize-winning Molded Potato Salad (although no one specifically mentioned the lemon accent) were: "Very tasty — like the spices." "Sweet, creamy and different from traditional potato salad." "It has a nice, sweet tang added to traditional flavor." "It has a sweet distinctive taste." "Bacon adds taste."

Opinions on the runner-up included: "This had a rich potato taste. The carrots and other seasonings only enhance it. This is potato salad." "Lots of potatoes and other good stuff, and it tastes good." "It tastes the most like my own."

Besides the winning recipes, three other potato salads were named as honorable mentions. These included Make-Ahead Potato Salad — Southern Style, from Suzi Shepard of West Bloomfield; Potato Salad, from Virginia Watson of Birmingham, and Christmas Potato Salad from Judi Alessandri of Livonia.

ONE OF THE SIX salads Janes made up for the tasting was not eligible for the contest because it did not contain potatoes. Just for fun (and because the reader who submitted it said her guests thought it was potatoes), Cold Cauliflower Nivernais, from Sally Matthews of Bloomfield Hills, was served at the buffet.

"I got the recipe from somewhere else," Miller said of the Molded Potato Salad. "I made it for the first time for the contest." She made it again for a family cookout on Father's Day. She also made one for the O&E photographer to picture her with. The ingredients go into a ring mold, and the recipe serves 8-10. "For a large group, you can do a double batch," Miller said. "Keep one on the table and one in the fridge, to replenish the table. Or use a large mold if it's to be eaten now."

The "Sharing Recipes" cookbook, which was her idea as a fund-raiser for Lukemia Research Life, has sold some 2,200 copies since it was published in 1985. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may contact Miller at 532-3064.

Miller is planning a second cookbook, "Sharing Recipes II." She will include "recipes for low-cholesterol — my husband (James) has to watch his cholesterol, microwave recipes and children's recipes."

Miller baby sits every day with Christopher, 5, and Scott, 2, sons of daughter Betty Fryer of Westland. Another daughter, Carol Rachoza of Detroit, is a cook at Gest Omelette in Redford and has two daughters. Son James, who lives in Waterford, has two sons.

OF HER POTATO Salad Contest prize, Miller said, "We'll use the ham for a cookout and picnic, and share. We love HoneyBaked Ham anyhow. The bones make the best soup."

Doris Van Doorn of Rochester Hills, the second-prize winner, could not be reached by phone. Her son Jason said, "She is in New Mexico, studying Indian history. She is taking a class at a college and staying 10 days on an Indian Reservation."



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

An array of potato salads from entries in the Observer & Eccentric's Potato Salad Contest is shown, along with spiral-sliced ham from the HoneyBaked Ham Co. The winning entry, Molded Potato Salad, is in the center row, next to the ham. The second-place winner, Potato

Salad, is at left, next to the picnic basket with flowers. Others are Christmas Potato Salad (left); Make-Ahead Potato Salad, Southern Style (behind the ring mold); and Potato Salad (right). Another bowl holds Cold Cauliflower Nivernais, a "look-alike" for potato salad.

Here are recipes for judges' choices

MOLDED POTATO SALAD

Serves 8-10

2-3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 (7-ounce) envelope Good Seasons mild Italian salad dressing mix
3 cups cooked potatoes, diced
2-3 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled

1/2 cup minced onion
1 (3-ounce) package lemon Jello
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine vinegar and dressing mix; add potatoes, bacon and onion. Chill about 1 hour. Dissolve Jello in

boiling water, stirring until clear. Add cold water and blend in mayonnaise, chill until mixture lumps when stirred. Fold Jello mixture into potato mixture. Turn into 6-cup mold or metal bowl. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Unmold onto plate and garnish as desired.

Ann P. Miller
Redford

POTATO SALAD

Following is my potato salad recipe that my family loves.

5 pounds potatoes, peeled and cubed
1 tablespoon salt
8 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
1 1/2 cup Hellman's mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup Wishbone Italian dressing
1/2 cup Marzetti slaw dressing
4 green onions, cut fine including tops
3 stalks celery cut fine, save leaves
2 carrots, grated
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon Morton's Nature's Seasonings paprika

Boil potatoes in water with salt. When potatoes can break apart easily with a fork, drain the water and put potatoes in large bowl. While still hot, pour Wishbone Italian Dressing over them, cover and put in refrigerator to cool (about 5 hours).

Add cut-up vegetables to the potatoes. Sprinkle garlic salt, onion salt and Nature's Seasonings over potatoes. Add 7 sliced eggs (reserve one for decorating). Mix mayonnaise, mustard and slaw dressing together. Add to potatoes and mix thoroughly.

Place potato salad in serving bowl, decorate with remaining egg slices. Place celery leaves (small ones) around the bowl. Sprinkle with paprika on top. Return to refrigerator.

(If you are going on a picnic or an outdoor concert, potato salad can be filled in hollowed-out green pepper for individual servings. Can be decorated with egg slices and paprika. Place upright in covered container.)

Doris Van Doorn
Rochester Hills

See more contest recipes, Page 2

MAKE-AHEAD POTATO SALAD, SOUTHERN STYLE

(Serves 10)

8-10 medium-sized new potatoes (redskins)
1 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
cracked pepper to taste
1 large sweet onion (Vidalia) or 2 bunches green onions with greens, chopped
1 cup chopped fresh parsley

Boil potatoes in skins. Cool, then peel and slice into 1/4-inch pieces.

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish, celery seed, salt and pepper in a bowl.

In a glass bowl, layer 1/2 potato slices, 1/2 dressing and 1/2 parsley and onion pieces. Repeat layering in this order two more times. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight for flavors to blend.

Suzi Shepard
West Bloomfield

POTATO SALAD

Serves 2

3 medium potatoes, boiled in jackets, peeled and cubed

In bowl combine:
4 tablespoons Kraft mayo
2 tablespoons homemade boiled salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon Coleman's dry mustard
1 teaspoon dill pickle juice
3 teaspoons sugar
salt, pepper, seasoned salt and dill weed.
1 fine-chopped hard-boiled egg,
green pepper and celery chopped
1 tablespoon fine-chopped onion

Mix above and add potatoes

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Mix above with 1 egg, beat until smooth, add 1 cup milk, beat in 1/2 cup vinegar that has been heated to boiling point with 2 tablespoons butter. Add to first mixture and cook stirring constantly until it begins to thicken. Remove from heat and beat for 5 minutes. Makes 1 pint (good with fruit or chicken or tuna for salad.)

Virginia Watson
Birmingham

CHRISTMAS POTATO SALAD

The following recipe was never really named until last Christmas when it was served Christmas Eve with a buffet. No big deal, right? I didn't think so until I heard the next day that instead of breakfast Christmas morning my leftover potato salad was the first dish eaten as gifts were being opened, by Grandpa — who had two hefty helpings.

8 medium to large white potatoes
Pierce and boil until tender
Peel and dice — add 1/2 to 1 cup chopped celery and 1/2 to 1/4 cup chopped onions
No need to mix
Marinate with 1/2 cup Good Seasons Italian Salad Dressing
Refrigerate at least 6 hours
Boil 4 eggs until hard cooked — chop whites
Add to potato mixture
Reserve yolks — sieve
To yolks add 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup Hellman's mayo, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1 heaping teaspoon horseradish

Blend well and combine with other ingredients
Add salt and pepper to taste
Optional, but usually included in my salad: Snip fresh dill finely and add to personal taste
Garnish with sliced cucumber, tomatoes, green onions and sliced eggs

Judi Alessandri
Livonia



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ann P. Miller of Redford, who submitted several recipes to the contest, won first prize for her Molded Potato Salad that contains lemon Jello. More than 50 readers of the Taste pages submitted recipes.

**American
Diabetes
Association**

Ban sought for three-wheel off road vehicles

Legislation that would require the Consumer Product Safety Commission to ban the sale of three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles and establish a procedure for owners to obtain refunds has been introduced in the U.S. Senate.

"Consumers who bought ATVs not knowing their inherent dangers deserve a refund," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., at a news conference. D'Amato and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., proposed the legislation Tuesday.

A nationwide ban on the sale of three-wheeled ATVs was into effect in April. The bill would apparently toughen the ban.

"There was some criticism of the original ban, that it didn't go far enough," Michigan Secretary of State's office spokesman Paul Charette said.

In Michigan, three-wheeled ATVs have been banned for street use since September 1985. Three-wheelers are still legal for off-road use, with a state registration sticker. AAA Michigan recently announced it wouldn't insure three-wheeled ATVs.

"It's effective July 1," AAA spokeswoman Nancy Cain said. The decision was based upon the vehicles' "dismal record" with regard to accidents and death, she added.

Fifteen Michigan residents died in three-wheeled ATV accidents in 1986, the last year for which figures are available, Cain said. There were 106 accidents involving three-wheeled ATVs reported that year, she added.

Popularity of the three-wheeled vehicles has been declining even before the April ban went into effect, Charette said.

"It's been a long time since I've seen one in the showroom," he said. "I don't think they're as popular as they used to be."

Quoting national figures, Gore said the off-road sports vehicle have been linked to nearly 1,000 deaths and more than 350,000 injuries requiring medical treatment since 1982.

"Tragically, children are often the victims of ATV accidents," he said. "In fact, nearly one-half of the injuries and deaths have been caused to children under the age of 16."

The legislation would require the CPSC to:

- Issue a rule within 60 days of the bill's passage banning the sale of all three-wheeled ATVs.
- Issue a rule within 120 days under which refunds would be available to purchasers of three-wheeled ATVs or those who bought them for children under 16.

• Create a rule within 120 days requiring ATV distributors to provide hands-on training to owners of the vehicles and members of their immediate families.

• Within a year, establish performance standards and design characteristics to make ATVs safer, including age requirements for the safe operation of ATVs.

Of the 2.5 million ATVs now in use, about two-thirds are three-wheeled models. The rest have four wheels.

Four-wheeled ATVs have never been legal for street use in Michigan, Charette said.

"The Consumer Product Safety Commission has not done an adequate job in protecting the consumer from the inherent risks and dangers associated with ATVs," D'Amato said. "It is time for Congress to force their hand in this matter."

Commission chairman Terrence M. Scanlon said in a statement that Congress had the right to consider such legislation, but he argued that a consent decree signed in April with the industry "should be given adequate time to provide the necessary protection for ATV users and their families."

The decree between the CPSC and five ATV manufacturers banned the sale of three-wheeled ATVs unless the manufacturers can devise performance standards that are approved by the commission.

The decree also requires that warning labels be placed on four-wheeled models and that distributors provide training in the safe use of all types of ATVs to people who bought the vehicles after Dec. 30, 1986.

Also, the decree requires manufacturers to spend \$8.5 million to warn consumers about the hazards of ATVs and to promote training.

CPSC commissioner Anne Graham had voted against the consent decree because it lacked a recall provision. Carol Dawson, the third member of the commission, voted for it but said consumers deserved the right to a reasonable refund if they so desired.

The D'Amato-Gore bill requires the CPSC to establish the dollar amount of any refunds, based on the age and condition of the ATVs.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Arthritis Today

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• **ANDOVER**
Class of '68, Nov. 5 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 1 (313) 397-0010.

• **ANNAPOLIS**
Class of '73, Sept. 10. Information: John Ross at 562-3833.

• **BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL**
Class of '38, Aug. 12. Information: Anna Mary, 626-3857, or Helen, 652-3452.

• **BELLEVILLE**
Classes of '36-37, July 16, Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Information: W. Wolfe, 453-6065, or A. Patterson, 455-9295.

• **BENEDICTINE**
Class of '68, July 23, Roma's of Bloomfield Hills. Information: Jim Muma at 531-6480.
• Class of '63, September. Information: John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacoboni at 641-7335.
• Classes of '59-71, Aug. 6. Information: 227-4876.

• **BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
Classes of '48-49, Aug. 6, dinner at Farina's, Berkley. Other events planned. Information: Richard Murphy, 398-6259, or Jackie Yorgan, 647-6412.

• **BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN**
Classes of '48-49, Aug. 6, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: (48) Fred Mailender at 647-0102 or Hap Rosborough at 646-5430; (49) Barb Hughes Matus at 652-1141 or Delores Bezanon Maylen at 559-3413.

• **BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE**
Class of '68, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton. Information: Patrick Lynch at 435-9660 or 647-4619.

• **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
• Class of '68, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetso at 545-7124.
• Class of '78, July 2, Main Event, Pontiac. Information: Kathy Stepanian Albertson, 851-0777.

• **BIRMINGHAM MARIAN**
Class of '68, Aug. 6 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Information: Carolyn Peters at 258-9819 or Julie Diehl 642-9045.
• Class of '63, Aug. 6, Reception at the school, then lunch at The Community House in Birmingham. Information: Kathy Widge at 540-3110.

• **BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**
Class of '68, Oct. 23, Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of '73, July 2, Independence Oaks, Lake Orion. Information: Sue Payne, 693-7805, P.O. Box 812, Lake Orion 48035.

• **BISHOP BORGESS**
Class of '78, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Information: Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at 531-5339.

• **BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER**
• Class of '63, Oct. 14-16, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.
• Class of '68, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

• **BOYSVILLE**
Alumni association picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Information: Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalm at 383-7884.

• **CABRINI**
Class of '78, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• **CASS TECH**
• Class of '58, Oct. 8, Roostertail, Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Information: Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.
• Class of '68, Nov. 26, Western Hotel, Detroit. Information: Martina

at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).
• Classes of '46-49, Nov. 26, Information: Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.

• **CENTRAL**
Class of '48, Oct. 8, Roostertail. Information: Ann (Leznick) Carr, 661-2580 or Marilyn (Wolfe) Cheney, 626-5550.

• **CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL**
Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall. Information: 271-8028 or 841-9298.

• **CLARENCEVILLE**
Class of '68, Oct. 8, Plymouth Hill. Information: Wayne Bailey, 437-9714, or Kathy (Kelly) Hansen, 473-8926.

• **CENTRAL**
Class of '43, Oct. 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• **CHADSEY**
• Classes of '38, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.
• Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, Clement Orthodox Church Hall, Dearborn. Information: (48) 841-9298 or (49) 271-8028.

• **CHERRY HILL**
Class of '73, Aug. 27-28. Information: Linda Quesada Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

• **CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY**
All-class reunion Aug. 20. Information: 532-0815 or 532-1213 or write 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219.

• **CHURCHILL**
Class of '83, July 23. Information: Jack Cain, 981-5236.

• **CLARENCEVILLE**
• Class of '78, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. Deposit: \$10 per couple. Information: Doug Sutphin at 538-5337.
• Class of '83, Sept. 24, Kofc Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple.

Information: 476-1934 after 6 p.m.
• Classes of '61-65, picnic at Possum Hollow Picnic Ground, Kensington Metro Park, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14). Information: Dale Frela at 455-5067 or Jeri Harris McDonald at 624-6853.

• **CLAWSON**
Classes of '56-58, July 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• **CODY**
• Classes of '63, Oct. 8. Information: Terry (Summer) Klenczar at 661-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.
• Classes of '57-63 picnic, July 24. Information: 348-9452 or 349-1553.
• Class of '78, Oct. 22. Information: Lillian, 326-6094 or Edie, 357-2070.
• Class of '79. Information: P.O. Box 393, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

• **COOLEY**
Class of '43, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Hank Borman at 476-6225.
• Class of '63, Nov. 5. Information: Roger Avie at 855-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 404-2247.

• **COUSINO**
Class of '78, Oct. 29, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Dick Ward at 746-2801, John May at 258-7373 or Faye (Blattner) Wampler at 357-4950.

• **CRESTWOOD**
Class of '68, Sept. 30. Information: Gail at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.

• **DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE**
Class of '68, July 30, Mama Mia's Restaurant, Livonia. Price: \$25 per person. Information: Helen (Loeber) Kietlyka at 946-9289 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.
• Class of '68, July 23, Royalty House, Warren. Information: Cheryl Bassett Roberts at 775-2409 or Pat O'Neil Pherson at 263-6826.

• **DETROIT CATHEDRAL**
Reunion in Aug. 13, Savord Hall.

Information: William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.

• **DETROIT WESTERN**
Class of '38, Oct. 12. Information: Ruth, 553-4879; Jeanne, 348-7552, or Gerry, 675-9009.

• **DETROIT FINNEY**
Class of '38, Oct. 12. Information: 882-0901 or 350-1097.

• **DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**
• Classes of '43. Information: Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.
• Classes of '35-40, July 13, Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls. Information: Alex Shanoski, 779-8080 or 886-9730.

• **DETROIT PERSHING**
Class of '58, July 2, Thomas Crystal Garden. Information: 644-4747 or Susan (Sieger) Nine at 644-5500.

• **DIVINE CHILD**
Class of '68, dinner-dance Aug. 6 and picnic Aug. 7. Information: 937-0608.

• **EAST DETROIT**
Class of '58, Oct. 7. Information: 949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128.

• **EASTERN**
Class of '38, October. Information: Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

• **EDSEL FORD**
• Class of '60, Aug. 6, Ford Field, Dearborn. Information: Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennet, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 562-0666 or Barb (Foss) Church at 274-7114.
• January class of '63, Aug. 9, Park Place, Dearborn. Information: Kathi Ray Fordyce, 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or 459-3458.

• **FARMINGTON**
• Class of '83, July 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046 or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• Class of '38, Sept. 9 at Vladimirs. Information: 474-1623 or 474-4752.

• **FARMINGTON HARRISON**
• Class of '78. Information: 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.

• **FERDALE**
Class of '78, Oct. 15. Information: 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2265 or 548-8600.

• **FORDSON**
• Classes of '68, Nov. 5, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Information: Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992.
• Class of '73, Aug. 13. Information: Mary Audia at 591-4017.

• **FRASER**
Class of '68, Aug. 20, Starlight Hall, Mt. Clemens. Information: Becky (Robinson) Borrocci, 15876 Miller, Fraser 48026, or 286-4866.

• **GABRIEL RICHARD**
• Class of '78, November or December. Information: High school development office at 284-3636.

• **GARDEN CITY**
• Class of '83. Information: 722-6755.

• **GARDEN CITY EAST**
• Class of '68, Aug. 5, Hawthorne, Merriam north of Warren. Aug. 6 picnic at Hines Park. Information: Leah Betts at 525-0793.

• **GARDEN CITY WEST**
• Class of '68, looking for grads. Information: 477-7563 or 937-3763.

• **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**
• Class of '83, Aug. 6. Information: Sue, 884-2093.

• **HAMTRAMCK**
• Classes of '53, September. Information: Julia Chmura Sobolewski at 751-5749; Joan Karzewski-Dolecki at 573-3763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136.
• Class of '38, Sept. 18. Information: 884-1731.

• **HAMTRAMCK**
• Classes of '57-58, in October. Information: Bill Boyer, 268-4242, Larry Fifer, 871-0660, or Jo Beldgys, 454-4517.

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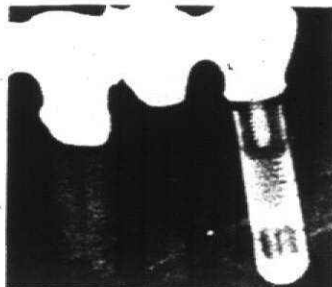
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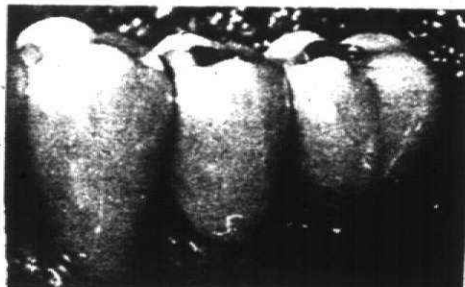
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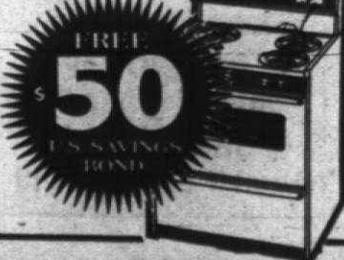
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Sports

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



Monday, June 27, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Mercy pitcher highlights honor team

Mundinger named as infielder

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

AMY EDWARD HAS one of the best-recognized names among Observerland high school softball players.

And while much has been written about the Farmington Hills Mercy star's diamond exploits in recent seasons, neither readers nor opponents have heard the last of her.

Edward, who highlights the 1988 All-Observer softball team, is only a junior and will have one more year to add to her already impressive pitching and hitting statistics.

Mercy and Westland John Glenn had the area's most successful teams and, not surprisingly, produced half of the 10 players on the honor squad.

The Western Lakes Activities Association champion Rockets put three players on the team — catcher Brenda Coots, first baseman Denise Gumke and infielder Lolita Burgess — while Edward is joined by teammate Kerry Sayers, an outfielder and another of four juniors on the team.

Mercy, the Catholic League runner-up, landed four players on the All-Area second team and John Glenn three.

ALL-AREA PLAYERS

Amy Edward, junior, Our Lady of Mercy: Edward, one of the area's dominant pitchers for two years, just might be the best all-round player in Observerland. In addition to being an excellent pitcher, she also hits the ball extremely well.

Edward was 25-9-1 last season and has compiled a three-year pitching record of 55-19-1 for the Marlins, who have won district championships the last two years. She pitched 219 innings in 1988 and recorded 167 strikeouts, 67 walks and a 1.37 earned run average.

As a hitter, she batted an incredible

all-area softball

.715 with 78 hits, 32 extra-base hits (21 doubles, eight triples, three home runs) and 47 RBI. She struck out just twice.

"(Edward) is one of those players who comes along once in a coach's career," Mercy coach Suzanne Brown said. "I was just lucky to have her come as a freshman and in my first year of coaching."

"I can honestly say that Mercy's success in the past three years can mostly be attributed to Amy Edward."

Kristen Wasil, senior, Garden City: Wasil followed in the footsteps of former Cougar star Shelly Malone and compiled an 18-8 record with six shutouts when it was her turn to be the team's top pitcher last season.

Wasil, who posted a 32-11 career record, struck out 165 and walked 42 in 175 innings last season. Opponents managed just 1.44 runs against her per game.

In her career, she had 258 strikeouts, 90 walks and a 1.61 ERA. Wasil hit .273, scored 25 runs and had 17 RBI as a senior.

"Kris is an excellent defensive pitcher with great control," Garden City coach Barry Patterson said. "The one quality I admired most about Kris was that when the game was on the line, she was always at her best."

Brenda Coots, senior, John Glenn: Coots was one of the mainstays in a potent Rocket lineup, hitting .466 in 24 games, tying teammate Beth Wilson for most hits (35) and leading the team in runs scored with 46.

Coots, who earned a softball scholarship to Wayne State, also had 11 extra-base hits (three homers, four doubles, four triples) and 36 RBI. From her catching position, she made 68 putouts and 10 assists.

"(Coots) is a very aggressive catcher with a strong arm," Glenn coach Linda Jimenez said. "She hits for power, yet can bunt for a base hit. It will be very tough to replace her next year."

Denise Gumke, senior, John Glenn: Gumke hit .303 last season and had 25 RBI. She had her best game against Lakes Division co-champion Plymouth Salem when she hit two triples.

Gumke, a tricapitan for the league champs, scored 22 runs, hit six doubles, walked 18 times and struck out just seven times in 66 at-bats. She also made 103 putouts and made her only errors while playing second base.

"Denise is very coachable, is well-liked by her teammates and is a very hard worker," Jimenez said.

Lisa Manning, senior, Stevenson: Manning, a second baseman and an infield selection on the All-Area team, hit .407 with 24 hits in 59 plate appearances.

She scored 20 runs, slugged one home run and a pair of triples and knocked in 12 runs. She also stole five bases and struck out three times.

"As a leadoff hitter, Lisa was aggressive, determined and extremely intense," Stevenson coach Pat Solarz said.

"Lisa's season highlight was our victory over John Glenn when she had a home run, a triple and a flawless defensive game."

Ann Mundinger, junior, Salem: Mundinger had to carry much of the hitting load after the Rockets graduated several outstanding hitters from their 1987 team, and she responded with a .446 average, 20 RBI and 20 runs scored.

She also had three triples and six doubles, and she never struck out. Playing shortstop for the first time, she made 43 putouts and assisted on 95 other plays. She is a three-year starter and two-time all-league player.

"Ann hits the ball hard and is very consistent," Salem coach Rob Willette said. "She has a strong arm and is very good defensively."



Ann Mundinger
Salem



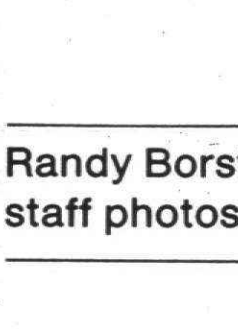
Amy Edward
Mercy



Kristen Wasil
Garden City



Lisa Manning
Stevenson



Randy Borst
staff photos



Lolita Burgess
John Glenn



Rose O'Be
Franklin

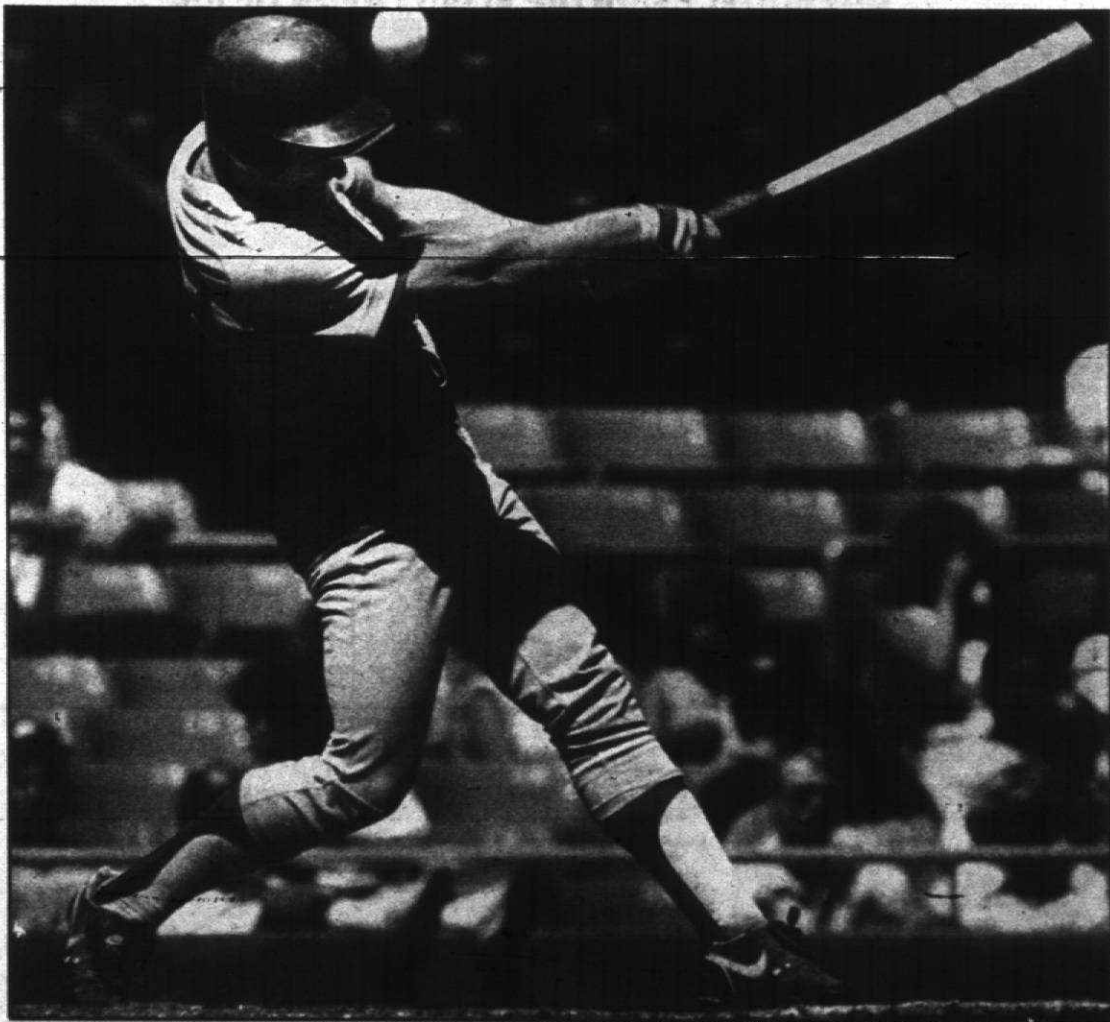


Kerry Sayers
Mercy



Melissa Tiedale
Farmington

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Todd Marion fouls off a pitch during the all-star baseball game, sponsored by the Michigan Baseball Coaches Association, at Tiger Stadium. Marion distinguished himself on the mound as opposed to at the plate.

Marion stars in relief for East All-Star unit

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Todd Marion is more accustomed to watching other players pitch from the mound at Tiger Stadium.

The Plymouth-Salem baseball star has seen that background view from the center-fielder camera countless times during telecasts of Detroit Tigers games.

In Thursday's annual high school all-star contest, however, Marion was the man standing on top of pitcher's mound.

The University of Michigan recruit pitched two perfect innings in relief, but he was unable to affect the outcome.

Marion was called on to work the eighth and ninth innings after the West All-Stars (the team representing the out-state area) scored seven runs in the seventh and beat the East (the team made up of city and suburban players) 8-4.

"IT WAS WEIRD out there with the familiar stands, the seats, behind home plate," said Marion, who was joined on the East squad by Redford Catholic Central infielder Kevin Rogers. "I felt like I was on TV. It was an experience."

Marion, who made his Tiger Stadium pitching debut, would have impressed the viewers if the game had been televised.

He retired the top of the West in order on a groundout, popout and strikeout in the eighth. It was virtually the same in the ninth — an infield liner to second and two outfield flyouts.

Marion's late-game pitching stint eased the disappointment over two unsuccessful times at bat early in the game.

He started in left field — Rogers opened and played five innings at second — and struck out when he came up against Matt Bauer (Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central) in the second and Dan Brown (Dexter) in the fourth.

baseball

"When you pitch well, you tend to forget the strikeouts," Marion said. "It's always good to end on a good note."

"I CAN FORGET about the at-bats and say I pitched pretty well. That made my day."

Rogers, who assisted on two putouts, had a day similar to Marion, grounding out to second and short in his two at-bats.

He still enjoyed the opportunity to play at Tiger Stadium, though it didn't top winning the Class A title his junior year as far as high school thrills are concerned.

"I did but I wish I would have hit a little better," he said. "I played the field well, I thought."

"It's tough competition when you've got 18 of the best guys on each team. And it's not a win-or-lose situation. It was fun facing some of the top pitchers."

"I played five innings and couldn't ask for much more," he added. "I had my chances."

MARION, WHO has hit .400-plus with power the last two seasons at Salem, also was philosophical about his plate appearances.

"That's life. Everyone out there can throw," he said. "We struck out 16 times as a team today, so I don't feel too bad."

"Everybody here has the same dream — to hit one in the upper deck."

"I was a little anxious. I was looking for the fastball over the plate, but I didn't see that pitch."

Please turn to Page 2

Teeters begins task of rebuilding SC team

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

In almost anyone's view, the 1987 campaign was highly successful for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team.

Pardon SC coach Tom Teeters if he doesn't entirely share that sentiment.

Teeters wouldn't call last year dismal or disappointing, not with a 37-9 match record and an Eastern Conference title. But after reaching the NJCAA tournament the two previous seasons, failing to do so — the Lady Ocelots were knocked out of tournament consideration by Southwestern Michigan CC in the Region XII finals — does not spell success to him.

Now Teeters is faced with the task of rebuilding the team. Gone are four players who shared three starting positions, including NJCAA All-American Jill Ehlert, who has accepted a scholarship to play at University of Toledo.

The SC coach has not been idle. He has seven newcomers to mold into what he hopes will be another conference champion.

THE RECRUITS are typical of Teeters: The most talented are short by volleyball standards, and the tallest have untapped potential.

"I'm pleased with the top talent," was his assessment of his recruiting class. "I would have liked to have picked up more depth — and more height. But I've never had (height) here, so I should be used to it."

volleyball

At the top of Teeter's class is Wayne Memorial graduate Jo Ann Koinitys, a 5-foot-9 all-Observer performer who's talented enough to play anywhere. Koinitys was a setter and middle blocker for the Zebras. Teeters plans on trying her at both those positions and outside hitter.

"She did a good job at both for Wayne," he said. "She led her team in kills and sets. I'm looking at her as a starter. She'll go wherever we can get some points, or where we need her the most."

Koinitys' stature as the biggest recruit signed this year by Teeters can't be proven until the start of the '88 campaign. But there can be no argument as to who the smallest recruit is.

ALISHA LOVE earns that distinction without argument. Love stands merely 5-1, and Teeters admitted that may be stretching it. But her ability is unquestioned.

Love graduated from Detroit Henry Ford in 1984, got married and had two children. Although she hasn't played regularly as a member of a team since, she did stay in volleyball shape by competing in tournaments at SC's Sunday Health Club.

Her size is a detriment, but Love's other qualities make her another possible starter.

"She has a 30-inch vertical jump," said Teeters. "She's definitely the fastest person on the team, and she's also the strongest kid per pound on the team."

"She could be an outside hitter. That's her strong suit right now. We're going to work her at setter, too. She's the most exciting new player we have."

THERE WERE two areas Teeters targeted for improvement through recruiting — serving and outside hitting. "I think we'll improve in the speed of our attack with Jo Ann," he said. "I'm hoping we can get some good attacking from our taller players."

Please turn to Page 2

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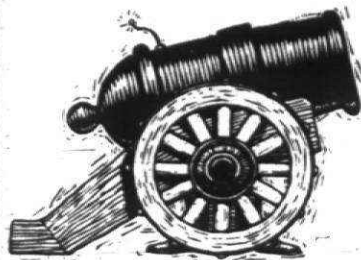
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BEAT FORD & CHEVY! FORD & CHEVY WILL EAT BEANS! BEAT FORD & CHEVY! BEAT FORD & CHEVY! FORD & CHEVY WILL EAT

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Music that matters

The Del-Lords found the road to success without losing their principles along the way. You can see these slice-of-American-life rockers in Detroit this week and read about Scott Kempner's views on the music business on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 27, 1988 O&E

★1D

When it's 90° outside, life can be a beach

Surviving sand, surf

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Let's go to the beach!
Yeah.
The hot sun, warm sand, cool lake.
Blue sky, gentle breezes.
Screaming seagulls.
Girls watching guys and guys eyeing girls.
Great tans. Slim bodies.
Harried parents chasing after toddlers.
The little ones afraid to step into the water. The preteens who don't want to come out.
You see and hear it all at the beach.
But how to survive all the excitement?
It all depends on where you're coming from. Not distance, silly, but perspective.

LET'S FACE it. A group of young singles will have different needs than parents chaperoning their own kids or a school group.
There are needs, then there are needs.
Everyone, regardless of age, needs suntan lotion. No ifs, ands or buts about it. There's no argument any more about the need to protect skin from massive doses of direct sunlight.

You don't see many people lathering up with baby oil or drawing sun's rays to their bodies with foil-like reflectors anymore.

But the most important thing young singles seem to need at the beach is a healthy libido. They'll tell you that, themselves, in so many words.

"YOU NEED girls," said Rich Kania.

"You need binoculars for scoping out girls," said Brian Day.

And — surprise, surprise, surprise — groups of girls seem to set up for the day close to groups of guys.

Which brings us to other necessities.

You gotta look cool as well as be cool.

So, bring your sunglasses. Preferably, the mirrored aviator type so you can look out but others can't look in, said Steve Peters.

Of course, sunglasses also protect the eyes, right kids?

Speaking of cool, let's not forget the cooler. Loaded to the gills with pop, juice, lemonade, iced tea — or whatever.

Beer, wine and liquor generally aren't allowed at public beaches.

BECAUSE YOU must be at least 21 to drink alcoholic beverages legally, and you want to be clear-headed if you swim, it's best to chill out by leaving the sauce — unless it's of the barbecue variety — at home.

"A radio is also a must. The larger and louder absolutely the better," said Paul Wrona, a lifeguard at Kensington Metropark.

Unless you plan to spend all day on a beach towel/blanket or in the water, other diversions must be planned.

Like Frisbee or Hacky-sack.

A squirt gun is an absolute must



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Rick Dery and Vicky Deyo, both of Redford Township, demonstrate perfect tanning techniques on the beach at Kensington.

Sun tan lotion, a cooler filled to the gills with pop or juice and a healthy libido are all requirements for beach-going singles.

and the perfect beach pickup accessory, said Julie Davis. "You squirt people, then you meet them," she said.

A word of caution: the same technique might not get the desired results in a suburban singles bar.

Food, surprisingly, doesn't seem to be a big priority item for the singles crowd.

And what of mom and dad?

THEY KNOW the most important ingredient for their survival is patience.

Adults with kids tend to prefer shade to the sun, a lawn chair to a blanket and reading material to a Frisbee.

Munchies and food are important. Crowds aren't.

"For kids, you need enough food to keep everyone happy all the time," said lifeguard Wrona. "That's all kids want to do at the beach is eat."

But sand toys are even more important, maintained Ray Beardern.

"Without (sand) tools, it's almost a waste of time to come out here for them," Beardern said of his daughter and her little classmates. "They put that before food."

Kids can be fickle, so a sense of humor often helps.

Sandy and Joe Hamlet, who rarely take their children to the beach,

Please turn to Page 2



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Plymouth resident John Irvine tries to right his windsurfing board.

Kensington has it all

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If you just want to swim or soak up the rays, go to any beach — or backyard pool for that matter.

If you want more, consider a place like Kensington Metropark, easily accessible to Oakland and Wayne County residents via I-96.

A daily vehicle permit for \$2 or an annual permit for \$10 will get you into the 4,350-acre park. The facility is open year-around 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

You can launch your own boat in Kent Lake, rent a rowboat, peddleboat or sailboat. Or even hitch a ride on the park's own Island Queen paddleboat.

Speed limit on the lake is 10 miles per hour. Water skiing is prohibited.

Fish for bass, walleye, bluegill and crappies. Make sure, however, that you bring your fishing license.

PICNICKING your thing? It is for most visitors to Kensington, said Richard Shafer, park superintendent. Thirteen different sites with tables and grills are available.

Reservations aren't taken, but groups of 50 or more are asked to register at the park office.

The nature and farm centers are two of the more popular off-beach sites in the park. There is no charge other than the park entrance fee to visit both.

The nature center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the summer. Exhibits have included the food chain in nature and hands-on offerings in which people can get a real "feel" for nature.

NATURALISTS, available to answer questions, periodically host special programs.

The center is the gateway for four nature trails ranging from ¼ to 2¼ miles in length. Deer, chipmunks, squirrels, birds, fish and a variety of plant life can be observed during a quiet walk.

The farm center, open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., includes a large barn, a poultry house and, of course, animals. The center is home to cows, horses, sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, roosters, ducks and rabbits.

Some animal always seems to be tending to a newborn on the farm.

You want activity with a little more movement?

Hiking and biking trails can take you into all kinds of interesting nooks and crannies.

KENSINGTON has a challenging golf course and no leagues to limit walk-on play.

Please turn to Page 2

'Classic' is race for anybody

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Running without racing is like always practicing softball without ever playing a game. Yet, many runners do exactly that. They plod through the neighborhood day after day, by themselves, but for one reason or another never think of entering races, which is where the fun is.

Maybe they don't know about races and never thought about entering them. Maybe they think races are just for the sleek, flat-bellies who used to run track in high school or college.

Are you new to running, or a veteran jogger who has never pinned on a number at a race and run with a crowd? Want to see what racing is all about? Then do we have a race for you!

The annual Redford Roadrunner Classic, run the last Saturday in July, is the ideal race to enter if you've never run one before. At five miles, the distance is manageable. The race is superbly organized. It is on a flat, easy course. There is a wonderful dance and party after.

And with more than 1,000 participants, it shatters the myth of the loneliness of the long-distance runner.

THE COURSE is just north of the Jeffries Freeway (I-96) off the Farmington exit in Livonia and easily accessible from throughout the Observer and Eccentric readership area.

The cost of running is \$11, if you

enter by July 23. From July 24 through race day, July 30, the cost is \$16. There is also a one-mile run, with respective costs of \$5 and \$8.

What do you get for your money? A race (or two races, for the hearty), a muscle shirt, dinner after the run, plenty of beer or pop, and a dance in the parking lot of Veteran's Park, adjacent to the Livonia YMCA.

So now you're sold on the idea that the race gives you value for your buck. But you're not so sure that you can go five miles.

If you're the least bit in shape — if you own a pair of running shoes and have actually gone out a few times to do a mile or two around the block — then you can use the accompanying chart as a crash course to prepare you for the test of your first race.

You can measure off miles through your neighborhood with your car odometer, or you can go run at a local high school track, which is a quarter mile around.

DON'T WORRY about the schedule not having any runs as long as the five miles you'll do on race day. The adrenaline of your first race, the crowd of fellow runners, and organized aid stations along the way will be more than enough to get you through.

Be careful, though. Nearly all novice races start off too fast. It isn't till the second mile or so that they realize they are running far faster than usual. That gets you into oxygen

debt; better to owe the IRS than your lungs.

Start back in the pack at the starting line, go slower than you want for the first mile, and you'll be passing people the rest of the way.

Entry forms for the race may be found at local Vic Tanny clubs and running stores (Racquets Unlimited in Livonia, Total Runner in South-

field), or by calling 769-5016 or 348-2873.

The race this year is part of the Twilight Triple Crown. The top male and female finishers of the Trenton Treadmill 8K in June, the Roadrunner Classic in July and the Allen Park Street Fair 5-Miler in August each will receive a \$500 U.S. savings bond.

5-week training program

Week 1 -- June 26 to July 2 TOTAL 6 miles

S	M	T	W	TH	F	Sa
	1 mile	off	1.5	2	off	1.5

Week 2 -- July 3-9 TOTAL 9 miles

S	M	T	W	TH	F	Sa
off	1 mile	2.5	1.5	1	off	3

Week 3 -- July 10-16 TOTAL 11 miles

S	M	T	W	TH	F	Sa
off	2 miles	1	2.5	1.5	off	4

Week 4 -- July 17-23 TOTAL 12 miles

S	M	T	W	TH	F	Sa
off	2 miles	1.5	3	1.5	off	4

Week 5 -- July 24-30 TOTAL 12 miles

S	M	T	W	TH	F	Sa
off	2 miles	1	3	1	off	5

Race day

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



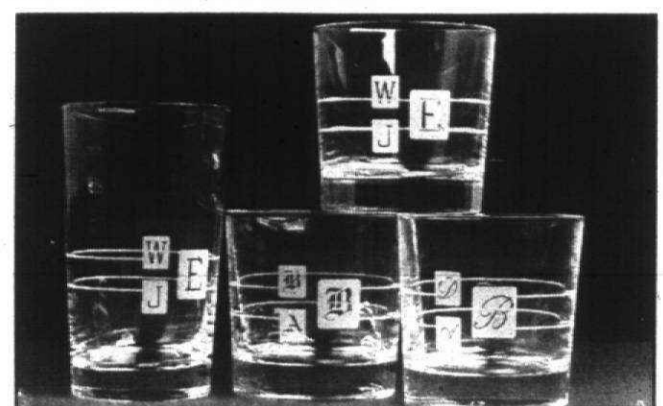
"Give him a pair that will make him see things my way."

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Initially pleasing

No better way to get personal than to use monograms. Ellis Glass Engraving does custom glass engraving that will add a touch of class to your favorite glass. They're handmade on full lead crystal either double old-fashioned or hi-ball size. Initials are etched in script, block or old English. Set of 4 is \$45. From the John P. Ellis Collection, available at Jacobson's in Birmingham. Or call Ellis direct at 255-1119.

Folk art curios

Hand-made papier-mache art figures made by Troy artist Stephanie Thibodeau. French combines her love of art and history with the same principles of folk artists of the past. The figures are numbered and dated and appear to be headed to becoming collectors items. They are perfect complements for traditional settings. At the left is Honest Abe accompanied by Uncle Sam. Available at the M.T. Hunter Country Store, 1000 S. Woodward, Birmingham.



Bossy statement

The Hugo Boss name and logo continue to make a big fashion statement for summer. Now, the famous designer (who, by the way, really doesn't exist by that name) has gone beyond suits and sweatshirts. These socks with the Hi, Boss emblem are part of the Boss' new small accessories line. \$25 a pair at The Broadway, Birmingham.

Zap happy

Ah, hah! At last, a way for frustrated grownups to get back at their bosses, enemies and idiot drivers without really causing any harm. This James Bond style toy zap, blasts and destroys. The high-tech sound makes it believable. Just load it up with 2 AAA batteries and Zap! to your heart's content. Belt clip for quick draw or velcro dash mount for car. \$18 at Encore. III at LaMirage, Southfield.



Bearly memorable

June may be the big month for wedding celebrations, but this happy couple wear their fancy attire all year long. The groom is handsome in his top hat, bow tie and cummerbund with his bride's garter in hand. The beautiful bride is in white lace, pearls and carries a lovely pink and white floral bouquet. Nice gift for newlyweds. Bride, \$56; groom, \$36. It's the Gift, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.

STREET WISE

A real blast

Sure, sure... you've seen the Freedom Festival fireworks before. Dozens of times.

In fact, the truly jaded have been tuning in to the annual display via television for the past couple of years. Why bother with unpredictable weather and predictable traffic hassles when you can kick back and catch the action in off-register color on a panoramic 19-inch screen, right?

Wake up, folks. Real men (and women) watch their fireworks in person.

As an added touch this year, you might want to soak up a little culture before soaking in the rockets' red glare Thursday night.

Try heading over to historic Fort Wayne, Livonia at West Jefferson in Detroit, for the third annual "Fort Night" at the fireworks.

The evening gets under way at 6:30 p.m. with a pops concert by the 126th Army Band of the Michigan Army National Guard. The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Band and the Windsor Police Pipe Band will also play.

A cannon salute will usher in the fireworks at 10 p.m. The entertainment is free (tickets are still required for entrance), and refreshments will be available on the premises. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome.

Hoops trios

The Pistons' season may be over just wait till next year, Jack Nicholson — but basketball fanatics can head downriver this month for competition as intense as anything offered during the NBA finals.

The Budweiser Men's Adult Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament hits the court in Trenton Saturday, July 9, to Sunday, July 10. Tournament and festival sites are in downtown Trenton, West Jefferson at Elm.

The journey is part of the annual Mid-Summer Festival sponsored by the Trenton Department of Parks and Recreation.

Winning teams in the double elimination tournament will receive trophies and all participants will receive T-shirts and hats.

Teams are allowed four roster players and participants must be 21 or older as of July 9.

There is a \$25 team registration fee.

For more information on the basketball tournament, call the Trenton parks and recreation office, 675-7300.

When Benzie County residents talk about where to go in Michigan's north country for a hot time, you can bet they don't head to Traverse City.

Who needs all those high-priced hotels and tourists up from the big city when you've got some of the

That's a laugh

Okay, so it's the end of June, and you don't really want to hear about anything school-related. Can't really blame you there.

But hey, this class actually sounds like a lot of fun.

The Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills is offering a cartooning class for teens and adults 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 11.

Professional cartoonist Bogdan Baynert will offer instruction in drawing comic strips, spot or gag cartoons and caricatures and use of cartoons in advertising.

Requirements for the class are a drawing pad, soft pencil, and, of course, a sense of humor.

There is a \$65 fee for the six-session course.

For information call Cranbrook Schools, 645-3635.

It's time to take those faded Peter Max posters off the living room wall and update the old homestead with something more chic.

And a show of works by Native American artist R.C. Gorman will be on display at the Four Winds Gallery, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham, through July 31.

Gorman's serigraphs, lithographs, graphics, woodcuts and ceramics will be on display at the Four Winds Gallery, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham, through July 31.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Indian art

best summer fun right in your own backyard.

Benzie County (adjacent to the Sleeping Bear Dunes) sizzles all summer long with antique car shows, art fairs and even an 18th Century Festival.

The three-day Aug. 25-27 Scenic Rendezvous, scheduled for July 29-31, commemorates an Ottawa Indian Battle fought near Frankfort's Betsie Bay. During the festival, crafts people, trappers and blanket traders will bring the 1700s to life in the bay-side park.

For information on the festival and other summer events in Benzie County call Bev Gerbo, (616) 882-5802.

Northern delights

Winning teams in the double elimination tournament will receive trophies and all participants will receive T-shirts and hats.

Teams are allowed four roster players and participants must be 21 or older as of July 9.

There is a \$25 team registration fee.

For more information on the basketball tournament, call the Trenton parks and recreation office, 675-7300.

When Benzie County residents talk about where to go in Michigan's north country for a hot time, you can bet they don't head to Traverse City.

Who needs all those high-priced hotels and tourists up from the big city when you've got some of the

Time may be running out for seeing pandas

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Last week it cost \$2, on top of the regular \$2.50 zoo admission, to see the giant pandas at the Toledo Zoo. This week there is no \$2 fee.

A U.S. District Court judge has granted a preliminary injunction sought by the World Wildlife Fund and the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums; both groups object to any commercialization of the giant pandas and want them returned to China.

Michigan panda lovers have already been told that their request to bring pandas to Detroit has been denied.

If you want to see the pandas, Toledo is probably your best bet.

Le Le and Nan Nan are well worth the hour-plus that it takes to drive to Toledo, but there are a few things you should know before you go.

A large stretch of Interstate-75 is torn up south of Monroe, so plan ahead. From the western suburbs, take US-23 south to I-75, or take I-275 to US-24 (which is Telegraph Road-cum-Detroit Road) and follow that into Toledo. If you are closer to I-75, take that but get off at Monroe and follow US-24 into town.

Follow the highway signs to the zoo. Parking is \$2 a car around the zoo, or you can take a \$1 a person

shuttle from either the shopping malls or downtown. The closest mall to the northern entrance to town is Franklin Park Mall.

WHY ALL this fuss about a great black and white bear? The giant panda was recorded in the Shijing, the Book of Songs, 1,000 years ago, but it is only 120 years since the western world discovered the bear and went panda-crazy. In those days, the great 'explorers' were naturalists like Pere Armand David of France, who brought home the first exciting description of pandas from the mountains of central China.

Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt Jr. went east with their hunting rifles in 1928 and brought the first panda skin back to America; it went to the Field Museum in Chicago.

Chicago also got the first live panda when Ruth Harkness brought Su-Lin and later Mei-Mei to the Brookfield Zoo in the late 1930s. Her rival Floyd Tangier Smith captured six of the great mythical beasts, one of which ended up in the St. Louis Zoo.

Everybody wanted the giant panda. The Bronx Zoo got Pandora, who created a sensation at the 1939 New York World's Fair; later Madame Chiang Kai-shek gave the Bronx Zoo Pan-dee and Pand-ah as thanks for U.S. aid to China.

Then World War II closed the pan-

da business down.

BY 1946, the Chinese were declaring the panda on the verge of extinction and by 1961 the panda became the symbol of wildlife conservation for the World Wildlife Fund. Four natural reserves were established to protect the great beasts in their bamboo forests. A few pandas were still given as gifts, that's how Ling Ling and Hsin Hsin got to the National Zoo in Washington.

It's a fine thing when the whole world watches your sex life, but that

A U.S. District judge has granted an injunction lifting the additional \$2 fee.

is what has happened to Ling Ling and Hsin Hsin, who can't quite get it together to produce offspring.

About 40 baby pandas have been zoo-born, most by artificial insemination; few have survived.

In 1981 the giant pandas were given full protection, which effectively

stopped the trade in living pandas. The Chinese recently sentenced a pair of poachers who killed two pandas to life imprisonment.

There is still a loan plan, which is how the living pandas found their way to the Calgary Zoo during the 1988 winter Olympics, to San Diego

and Busch Gardens this winter, and to the Toledo Zoo for 100 days of 1988 summer, more if they get an extension.

Scientists have been arguing for 100 years about whether the giant panda is a member of the bear family — Pere Armand David named it Ursus Melanoleucus, or black and white bear. His assistant called it Ailuropus, or panda-fur.

Later, it was decided that the giant panda was really related to the 'lesser' or red panda, part of the racoon family. Now they've almost decided that Pere David was right in the first place: it's a bear!

The pandas are great fun, but they aren't the only animals in the world, where you can stand with your nose against the glass of an underwater pool and watch the hippos cavort beside you.

Prof urges early reading to children

AP — Reading to children can be an important factor in determining how well and how much they read later in life, according to a University of Wyoming professor.

Ed Paradis, a university professor of curriculum and instruction, said the more parents and other adults read to children, the more likely they are to become successful readers.

And Paradis suggests starting to read to children as early as possible.

"As soon as children will sit still to read, you can start to read to them," he said.

By setting aside a quiet time each day to read to children, parents can help them develop good reading habits, Paradis said.

Outlying Areas

by Ray Kosarin



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Climb every mountain

Birmingham woman scales new heights atop McKinley

By Dave Varga
staff writer

Waiting for her group's chance to scale Mount McKinley last month, Sue (Murray) Dunaway was not very confident she'd reach the summit.

Only one man had ascended the highest peak in North America from this more difficult West Rib this year, and the last time a guided group reached the summit from that side was in 1982.

Then, there were the two Swiss men at base camp who hadn't made it.

"As we left base camp the news was not good," said the Birmingham native after she returned. "It was real depressing to me to see these big strong Austrian men who didn't make it to the summit."

This was to be Dunaway's second real mountain climb. An outdoorsy type who did a lot of camping with her parents as a child, the 28-year-old had just recently taken up climb-



Sue Dunaway climbed higher than she'd ever gone before.

ing. A couple years back she scaled a smaller Grand Teton in Wyoming and then took an ice climbing course in Colorado.

NOW, SHE was part of a six-man and two-woman team determined to tackle the West Rib, something as few as a hundred people had ever done. No one in her group, including the three guides, had ever achieved the summit from that angle.

Each carried backpacks, with 70 pounds worth of food and equipment. They prepared to brave temperatures of 40 degrees below zero; winds that can blow 100 miles per hour and altitude changes that can kill a person who goes up too fast or has the wrong body chemistry, Dunaway said.

They traveled 20 or 25 miles up the mountain, and they traveled most of that distance two times — carrying half their equipment up to a higher camp, then climbing back down to sleep and then going back up.

Their days consisted of getting up around 8 or 9 a.m. and working on breakfast until about noon. It took that long to cook their pancakes and sausage over one burner, then tediously melt snow into water for the day's drinks.

From there, they climbed for about six hours, sometimes straight up ice covered couloirs or gorges. They would be roped together in

groups of two or three, in case one fell. "I was surprised at the amount of ice climbing," Dunaway said. "I had a couple nights where I wondered if I endangered any of the other climbers."

FOR THE NEXT few hours they would set up camp, picking a relatively flat spot, then stomping out the snow to make it even flatter. They would put poles in the ground and rope off the camp area, Dunaway said, to make sure they knew where they could walk safely, without sliding thousands of yards down the mountain.

Dinner was cooked from about 9 p.m. to midnight, including melting more snow for water. For the first week or so, they carried frozen meat and vegetables, which made their load heavier but contributed to better stamina than freeze dried meals would have, she said. "We're pretty sure that's what helped us," Dunaway said.

A few days later, they found and ate some steaks that the Swiss climbers had cached in the snow with a sign offering them to whoever wanted them. "That was probably foolish because we didn't know how long they were there or if they had thawed," she said.

They slept about eight hours a night. During her first night on the mountain Dunaway said she was the most exhausted, partly because they hadn't used any food supplies yet. After that, she said, she got stronger and eventually lost 10 or 12 pounds, becoming "rock solid," she said.

After 18 days of climbing, they set their highest camp at 17,200 feet and set their sights on the 20,320 foot summit.

They left camp at noon. At about 18,000 feet the other woman climber needed to be given a drug to help regulate her breathing and she dropped back with another climber.

"WHEN WE hit 19,500 feet, that was my wall," Dunaway said. "It just hit me all of a sudden. I couldn't swallow. The air was real dry or something."

She developed a cough and was becoming dehydrated. After some fluids, Dunaway was able to continue.

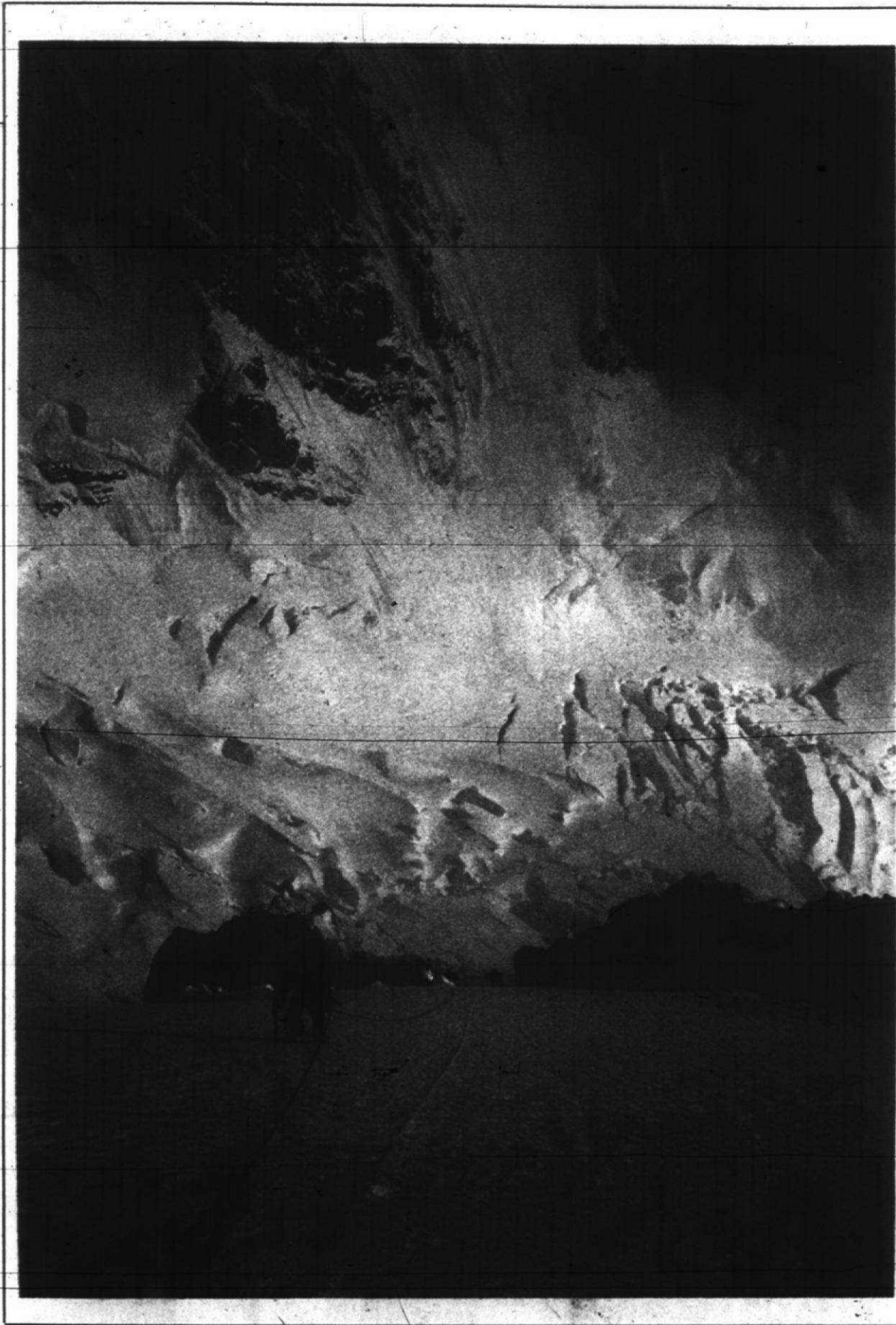
As they neared the summit, they had heard a radio report about a group having "trouble" on the mountain. Soon after, they saw a pair of climbing spikes called crampons hanging from a pole stuck in the snow. They figured someone had died there.

"I was so numb at that point. We knew . . . but no one would talk about it. Why would someone leave their crampons?" Dunaway said.

After getting off the mountain, they read that a woman had collapsed there just a day before they arrived. Since she couldn't be resuscitated and she couldn't be carried and the mountain is too dangerous for a helicopter rescue, she died there.

WHEN DUNAWAY'S husband, Craig, and other family members heard a local radio report about an unnamed woman dying on Mount McKinley, they made some quick telephone calls.

"I told my family, 'No news is good news. If you ever hear about a death, remember they contact the family first,'" she said. That didn't stop Craig from calling the ranger station until they found out it wasn't her.



For the climb, each member of Dunaway's group packed 70 pounds of equipment to help brave possible temperatures of 40 degrees below zero and winds up to 100 miles per hour.

Dunaway's group beat the odds. They all made it to the top of the mountain, took their fantastic, top of the world photos from the peak and climbed back down to camp by 1:30 a.m. Three days later they were back at base camp.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done — but the best," Dunaway concluded.

The main reason they made the ascent was the weather — there

were 18 of 21 "beautiful days," Dunaway said.

"I don't remember being cold, not really. It got probably to 35 or 40 below, as advertised. I think it's because there was no wind."

"Wind was never a problem. We were probably the luckiest group to ever climb the mountain."

In addition to luck, Dunaway was also prepared. She studied books and articles about climbing and the psy-

chology of survival; worked on weight machines, tread mills, bicycles and running; and she got a second job to pay for the \$2,000 in equipment.

AFTER SHE got home, Dunaway's mother repenned a version of Willie Nelson's popular "Mama's Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" with pertinent verses

about climbers.

The song epitomized her family's pride and fear about Dunaway's obsession with mountain climbing.

Would she do it again?

"On one hand it was too good an experience not to. But I don't know if I'm going to top this. It's in my blood and I know I'm going to want to."

Toledo: little town by the Maumee grows up



Toledo's expanding skyline is one clue that there's a lot more to do on weekend nights in the Midwestern city than there used to be.

Editor's note: Yes, yes, we told you about the great American renaissance of Toledo on these pages last week. But the longer we look at the "Glass City," the more excitement we uncover. Besides, where can you go for so much fun on less than a tank of gas?

So sit back, relax and enjoy "Toledo — the Sequel," which we offer below. For an update on the Toledo Zoo panda exhibit, please turn to Page 5D.

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

The regular Friday night Rally by the River is in full swing, with cheerful crowds flowing across the grassy slopes, sipping beer from paper cups and listening to live music from the Promenade Park stage.

Where am I?
Downtown, on the bank of the Maumee River, in the heart of Toledo, Ohio. It is only an hour's drive from most parts of metro Detroit, but when was the last time you were here?

Some people say that we ignore Toledo because of Michigan chauvinism. We don't recognize the city because it is across the state line in Ohio. Others say we're still mad because we wanted Toledo to be part of Michigan and we got the Upper Peninsula instead.

Whatever the reason, you are

missing an interesting, modestly priced day trip or weekend if you don't put Toledo on your schedule of things to do this summer.

IF YOU haven't been to Toledo for a while, you'll be amazed at the new waterfront. The sailboats still go by on the Maumee River, but now they anchor offshore within earshot of the Rally music.

Those once rundown riverside streets have been totally rebuilt between the High Level and Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial (Cherry Street) bridges.

The main attraction is Portside, one of those waterfront food-shop-play places that the Rouse Company has built all over America.

IF YOU want to do a low-budget overnight trip for two to Toledo this summer, three manageable hotels are downtown beside the river. The newest is the charming high-rise Radisson, connected to one end of the Sea Gate convention center; the Holiday Inn Riverview is connected to the other end.

The former Hotel Sofitel, which has been taken over by Marriott, is a block away connected to Portside.

Weekday rates for a nice room at the Radisson is \$79 for two. Weekends you can get it for \$89.

An alternative to chain hotels is the Mansion View bed-and-breakfast, the first B&B to be opened

If staying in a 101-year-old mansion is your style, you might want to try the Mansion View bed-and-breakfast downtown as an alternative to chain hotels.

downtown. A five-story mansion built in 1887, so far it only has one bedroom available (\$55 per night, double occupancy, including continental breakfast), but it will have three by mid-summer and five by fall.

Bathrooms are in the room, not down the hall.

The address is 2035 Collingwood Blvd., Toledo 43620. Or telephone (419) 244-5676 or 478-8900. It is on the corner of US-24 (Telegraph Road in Detroit) and Collingwood, the street of old mansions and beautiful churches in Toledo's Old West End.

ADMISSION IS free for the Rally by the River and a call to the Eventline, (419) 241-1111, will tell you who is playing and when. Previous concerts have featured oldies rock by The Turtles and local groups like the Haircuts.

You don't see picnic baskets at the Rally. Organizers stamp your hand when you enter to prove you are 21 years old; only then can you buy

large paper cups of beer for \$1.50 each. There are a few food vendors, but most people go out for food after early-evening concerts.

Most people move next door to the casual restaurants at Portside.

But if you want to do the shirt-and-tie bit, try Ricardo's on the lower level of the nearby Owens Illinois building, with a great view of the river. Or an intimate dinner at The Wine Cellar. Or an expensive but tasty feast at the Boody House (live jazz is downstairs in Digby's).

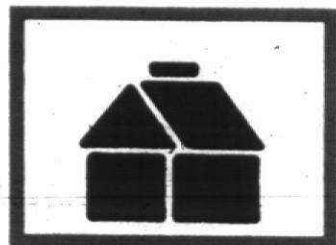
Post-Rally music can also be found at Theos Taverna or Greek Village. All of the above are on or near Summit, within a block or so of the Rally site.

If you want to get out of town a bit, a Comedy Club is in South Toledo; or try Looma Linda's, a rowdy Mexican joint near the airport, where people stand in line for the famous margaritas.

Other local hangouts include Kelsey's, Nick and Jimmy's and Arnie's on the west side.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, June 27, 1988 O&E

★1E



designing ways
Eve Garvin

YOUR WHOLE color scheme may evolve from the pattern of a fabric or a wallpaper you fall in love with. Two or three appealing prints may suggest two or three entirely different color schemes.

Or you might begin at the end, with the mental image of a particular color range, and search until find a pattern you like within it.

The size of the room and the furniture shape your formal choice. Scale and mood are almost as important as the color.

Great bold prints can overpower a small room, but can be strikingly beautiful in a large one. Of course, you can't get into too much trouble going for patterns that are small, but the effect will be extremely dull.

For scale's sake, you should, before your final selection, see a sample length in the room and on the furniture it will be used to cover. When you have narrowed the field down to two or three alternative color schemes, spreading them out on the furniture makes your decision almost obvious.

THERE IS no established formula or rule of thumb for mixing patterns, stripes, mini prints and solid colors. I enjoy seeing the same print repeated again and again — walls, upholstery and draperies.

In using a print on upholstery, i.e. chintz, I would use it again on the windows and another upholstered chair. From there, a stripe, check, plaid or mini print for your smaller pieces, solid for your larger scale.

Variety of texture makes a tremendous difference in the total effect of decorating scheme. The effect of texture is subtle.



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I can't afford central air and about die when it gets so hot. Is there a way to organize for heat waves?

A. Yes, it's important to plan ahead for heat — otherwise, you won't have what you need when you need it. Since I'm originally from the Southwest, I've dealt with extreme heat and will share some of the little things that help me:

First, don't plan to accomplish as much on oppressive days. People in the tropics take afternoon "siestas" for a reason — it's too darned hot to work.

Remember that heat rises and cool air descends. Do heavy physical activity or work in higher areas early while it's still cooler and, if possible, "hide out" on a shady patio or in a basement to do quieter tasks later in the day. If your basement is dank, invest in a dehumidifier and "mildew stop" packets (from the hardware store) to enhance the atmosphere.

RETAIN MIDDAY temperatures some 15 degrees cooler by closing things down early and keeping hot air out.

Using the "cool and dark" method, shut tight all doors, windows, shades and curtains by around 7 or 8 a.m., leaving a few windows on the shady side slightly open for ventilation. Then throw open your windows at night to cool off for the next day. (A simple guide is to close doors and windows when inside air is cooler, open when outside air is cooler.) Keep off all lights, ovens or other heat-producing elements.

Window air conditioning units can be lifesavers. Keep fans running; moving air has a cooling effect. Try installing a ceiling fan in your office or living area.

An attic fan in an upper/central hallway will make sleeping cooler by drawing hot air up and out through the roof and bringing cooler night air in through the windows. Also, it may be cooler to sleep down on the floor than up on the bed or with your head to the foot of the bed for better cross-ventilation.

KEEP BODY heat down by wearing light-colored, loose-fitting clothing made of cotton, not polyester. Dark colors attract heat. Wear a brimmed straw hat to escape the sun's rays, yet allow heat to escape up through the hat.

Since calories heat the body, eat light, cool foods like fruits and veggies that need no cooking, and drink plenty of water — not alcohol. Curtail physical activity. If you lack a pool, several cool baths or showers followed by body or baby powder will keep you more comfortable.

Do your driving early or late and spend the day's peak heat in treed parks or air conditioned offices, movies, malls, libraries, etc. Park in the shade when possible, leaving windows slightly open. Protect your front car seat and steering wheel with paper shades.

On your return, open doors wide to air out the vehicle and stand back to avoid that first blast of heat before getting in. Never leave a child or pet alone in the car — it could kill them.

If you are repeatedly caught being miserable, plan ahead. Plant fast growing shade trees on the south side of your building. Invest in the right clothes, room darkening shades, fans, or other equipment that can keep you cooler. Better yet, go jump in the lake.

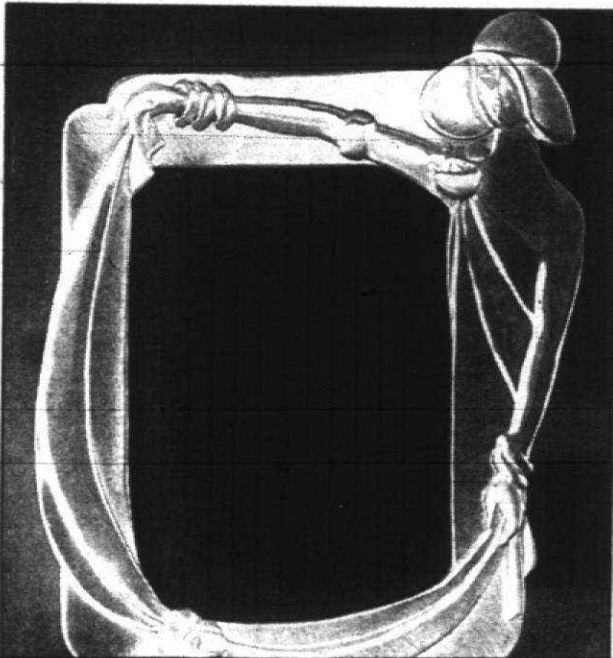
Try to picture this

WHAT TO do with all those wedding and graduation pictures; those wonderful snaps of glorious vacation days; the photo of the new baby in the family; or treasures rescued from old family albums?

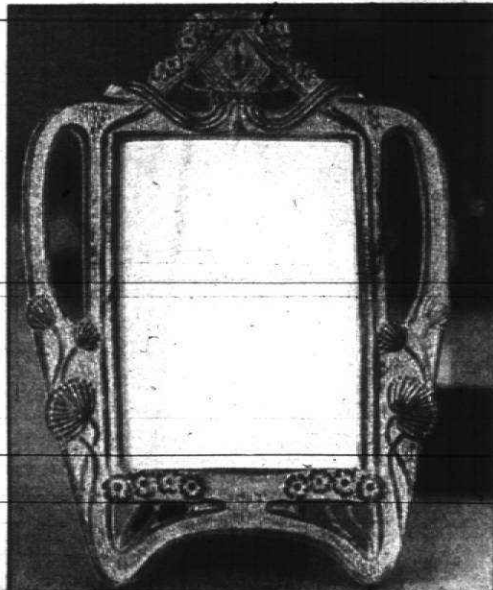
The answer is to group them all together on a cloth-draped table near the sofa or in the bedroom. Of course, photographs are also nice grouped on top of the grand piano, matching the subject to the frame. Or, showcase them throughout the house in frames to match the interior styles of your rooms.

It's the latest decorating trend, and the more frames you have, the better the look. Here are some ideas, but as one shop has commercially already determined — frames are unlimited.

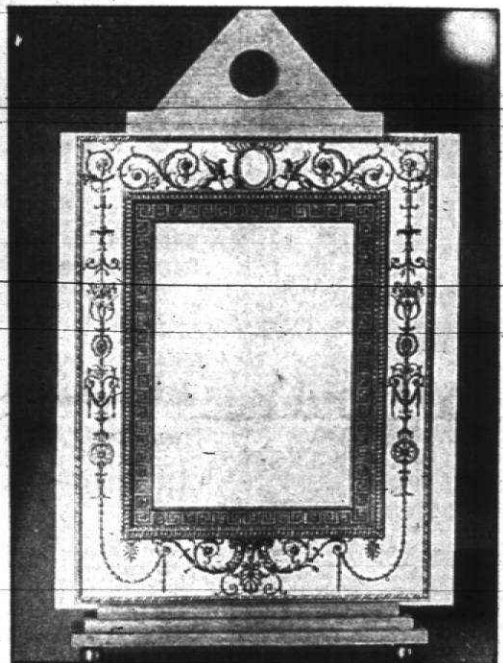
Staff photos by
Dan Dean



Fine pewter is perfect for people whose frame of mind is effortless elegance. A 1920s flapper in a wide-brimmed cloche hat drapes an Isadora Duncan-style scarf to frame a 3-by-4½-inch picture. \$35. Lois Wright Inc., Birmingham.



Antique buffs will feel right at home peering from this metal frame that looks like etched bronze. \$35. Jacobson stores. Architecture inspired this contemporary frame holder (right). Two pieces of glass support a pediment top and slotted bottom, offering double-sided viewing. Holds 8-by-10 photographs. \$34. Detroit Institute of Arts, Museum Shop.



Romantic cutwork easel frame would be striking on the piano or wherever traditional accents seem at home. \$143. Curiosity Shoppe, Franklin.

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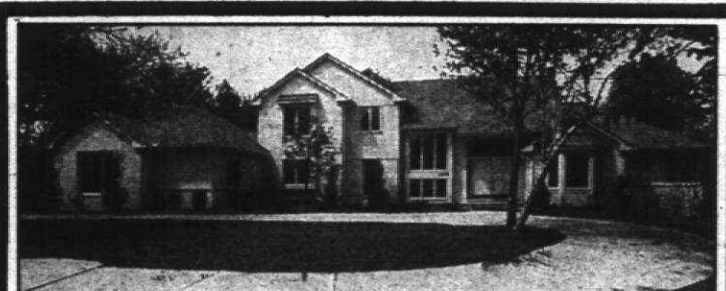


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