

Around the world —
traveling alone, 1D



All-Stars
stumble, 1C

From ship's galley,
a gourmet meal, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

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The Canton Connection

Type cast

The manual typewriter debate goes on.

The subject came up a few weeks ago, when the township hall was in the dark all day because of a power outage. Township Supervisor James Poole was wishing there were some manual typewriters in the building, so secretaries could get some work done.

When he investigated the possibility of purchasing some, he said he found out manual typewriters had practically gone the way of dinosaurs. They're just not around any more.

But last Tuesday Poole brought the idea before trustees once again, saying he found out he could buy some of the old workhorses for about \$125 each.

When trustees refused to OK the purchase of manual typewriters, Poole vowed, "Our employees will have the capability to type when they don't have electricity."

Asked after the meeting how he'd pay for them, Poole said, "If I have to, I'll buy one myself."

Post change

Senior citizens are keeping the township's senior citizen coordinator busy — so busy, in fact, that trustees have decided to turn the post into a full-time job.

"Our program is such that we think we should have a full-time coordinator," recreation superintendent Mike Gouin told trustees last week.

The current coordinator, Diane Nelhengen, "is willing to go full-time," he said, but there's no guarantee she'll get the position.

"Diane will have to test for the job just like anybody else," said Supervisor James Poole. "I think she would have an inside shot because she's had the job for six years."

Gouin said he's preparing a job description for review by the Merit Commission, which will be charged with setting a salary.

Election update

With a flood of candidates interested in running for office in Canton, how do you keep all of them separate or decide who should get the nod Aug. 2?

Well, the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi have a way to keep people informed about who's running.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canton Township Hall, 11590 S. Canton Center Road, the league will sponsor a candidate night.

Questions from newspaper reporters along with those from the public will be directed toward those running for supervisor, clerk, treasurer and trustee.

Full ride

Canton resident Lori Suomela had to be a little disappointed when she found out she wasn't the winner of a scholarship from Eastern Michigan University.

"They told me I was really close and if someone turned it down maybe I'd get it," said Suomela, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. "But I just didn't think about it anymore and then they called my mom and said someone turned it down. I was really excited."

She is one of five students who received the 1988-89 Presidential/Congressional Scholarships. The four-year scholarship is worth \$20,000.

Recipients of the scholarship are chosen based on their scores on a university test. A total of 337 students took the test. Suomela plans on majoring in elementary education.

Trustees back scales for roads

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Truckers may start thinking twice before bringing overweight loads onto Canton roadways.

Trustees last week voiced support for a plan to buy portable truck scales. If approved, Canton would be the first township in the county to make such a purchase.

"I think giving this program an opportunity to function will be a trendsetter," chief building official Aaron Machnik told trustees last week.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE that once truck drivers find out they could get caught with

overweight loads in the township, they either won't drive through Canton or will make sure their truck weight is within legal limits. That is expected to reduce road maintenance costs.

Machnik sees the program as an "insurance policy," he said. He said trustees must ask: "What investment do we want to make to try to reduce some of those road maintenance costs?"

Wayne County employs two people to weigh trucks throughout the county.

"It's a pretty busy county for that number (of weighmasters)," Machnik said.

THE CANTON plan calls for the hiring of one full-time weighmaster, who would work in the ordinance enforcement division of the

township's building department.

"He would weigh vehicles in locations throughout the township and determine if they are within legal weight limits," Machnik said.

The start-up costs for the project are expected to be some \$70,000. Thereafter, it will cost some \$37,000 annually, Machnik said.

The initial fees include buying scales, which will cost some \$13,000. Also, a vehicle for the weighmaster's use will be bought for some \$17,000. The ongoing costs include a full-time employee's salary — which Machnik estimated will be some \$25,000 a year — and the employee benefits.

"I BELIEVE that it is, in fact, an extremely

good investment," trustee Loren Bennett said. "To do almost any kind of road repair we are going to see that kind of expense."

Another employee is needed to be hired as the weighmaster because "right now our ordinance inspector is getting very busy," Machnik said.

It is impossible to determine the cost of repairs to roads that are damaged by overweight trucks, he said.

The fines for violations are set by the state. They vary depending on how much the truck is over the limit.

Trustees instructed Machnik to draw up the appropriate documents so they can vote on the matter.

Image, roads top concerns of candidates

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's image, roads, sewers and the superintendent issue top concerns by three supervisor candidates — incumbent James Poole, trustee Robert Padgett and Thomas Yack.

"It's not uncommon for people to be ashamed of saying I live in Canton Township," said Yack, a Wayne-Westland teacher.

Canton's image is tainted when trustees publicly quarrel and act inappropriately, he said. And quality development is dissuaded by this image, the Canton Public Library Board member said.

A drive down I-275 in Canton features mainly motels and fast-food restaurants, Yack said. Whereas, in Farmington Hills and Livonia, the interstate showcases offices and other more desirable development, he said.

Also, the same home in Canton and Novi will sell for \$40,000 more in Novi, said Yack, a former Plymouth-Canton school board member.

Some of Yack's concerns are echoed by Padgett.

STRONG LEADERSHIP, teamwork and growth management are needed, said the Ford Motor Co. supervisor and eight-year Canton

election '88

Township trustee.

"We need to move from an I administration to a we team," Padgett said.

Trustees need to stop "arguing and working in opposite directions," said Padgett, who himself has been tangled in quarrels at board meetings.

"Out of controversy sometimes comes compromise and solutions and if that happens it's positive," he said. "When it's not resolved, it's negative."

"We've got to quit the bits-and-pieces approach and get down to concerns. We haven't had that kind of leadership."

SEWER BACKUPS and solid waste disposal lead Poole's agenda. And the administration is solving these concerns, he said.

"To say Jim Poole has done these things is not fair," Poole said. "He has not accomplished anything without the board, staff and a great deal of volunteers."

Please turn to Page 2



James Poole



Thomas Yack



Robert Padgett

Debate over top official continues

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Strip away arguments and personalities and a question remains: Should the top township administrator be elected or hired?

The superintendent is hired and fired by the board of trustees. The supervisor is elected into office.

DEBATES CONTINUE on which position is more effective and how much it will cost.

"An elected supervisor can afford to be a little more independent," said Kenneth VerBurg, Michigan State University professor and authority on townships.

Proponents of a superintendent handling the day-to-day operations of town hall say the township needs a professional who will run Canton

efficiently by drawing on experience and skill.

Proponents of the strong supervisor, the present arrangement, say voters have more access to and pull with a supervisor because they put him in and out of office.

"The salary of an elected supervisor would be lower than an appointed superintendent," said VerBurg during a public debate on the issue last week.

However, a potential lack of skill or experience by the supervisor could be costly, he added.

Trustees would demand efficiency from a superintendent, VerBurg said.

The question on the Aug. 2 primary ballot asks voters if they will allow a change in the township's ordinance allowing the creation of a superintendent's post.

IF VOTERS agree to make the change, the superintendent would be the chief township administrator and the supervisor's duties would be narrowed basically to a vote on the board of trustees.

The board has already voted to cut the supervisor's pay to part-time from \$36,900 to \$18,000 annually after the November general election.

However, if voters decide against the ordinance change in August, it is expected the board will reinstate the full-time pay for the supervisor and hire an assistant, sources said.

"You're not really changing government all that much, you're changing the way you select administrative officers," VerBurg said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dressing up

Katie Cooper dresses up in the corner during a preschool program. The "Canton Crickets" program has been going strong

for 10 years. For more on the parks and recreation program, please turn to Page 3A.

Cuts might eliminate attendance program

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Unless administrators can come up with an 11th-hour plan to fund high school attendance offices, the program will be absent when school resumes in late August.

High school administrators need to find a way to reallocate a minimum of \$50,000 to cover the operation of a scaled-down version of attendance offices, according to David Artley, Plymouth-Canton school board president.

The plan and its savings must be verified by the next school board meeting, July 25. First day of school for students is Aug. 31.

"Personally I think the attendance office has done an excellent job. It's given us central control over a problem that's been segmented. But I can only spend what I can show on paper," said Artley.

LAST YEAR, the attendance office, which tracks student absenteeism in Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools and reports to parents, operated at a cost of

what's inside

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Image, roads top candidate concerns

Continued from Page 1

Canton has a lot of which to be proud, said Poole, citing recent state and national awards won by Canton.

"And we can improve it some more."

THE CANDIDATES have varying stands on whether to hire a superintendent to handle the township's day-to-day operation.

"It doesn't make a difference if you have a superintendent or supervisor," Poole said. "The government

is only as good as the people involved." The superintendent — who is hired and fired by the board — won't be accountable to the voters, according to Poole. However, the supervisor — who is voted in and out of office — has to worry about constituents, he said.

Hiring a superintendent will cost the township more than if it maintains a full-time supervisor, because the superintendent is paid more and will need additional staff, Poole said. And a supervisor can take controversial stands bucking the majority

of the board, Poole said, but the supervisor will back down fearing termination.

PADGET AGREED with Poole, saying the superintendent should answer to the voters. However, the superintendent will act at the board's direction, he said.

"One of the greatest benefits is hiring someone who has a strong management background and extensive experience to manage the day-to-day background," Padgett said. "Basically what we have is government by amateurs, as well meaning as they may be," Yack said. "I

endorse hiring a superintendent. Canton Township requires a professional."

"The unprofessional implication is unfair, said Poole, supervisor since 1980.

"My background is professional," he said. "My qualifications and background are better than some of the people they interviewed (for the superintendent job)."

YACK, WHO among the three candidates has the least experience in township government, realizes he is contending against two veterans. His experience as a member of the

school and library boards, and his township committee work, offest this, he said. "Canton needs a breath of fresh air coming in with new ideas," Yack said. "The incumbents had a chance and failed, he said, especially when it comes to promoting a positive image for the township.

Earlier this year, trustees cut the supervisor post to part-time — from \$38,000 to \$18,000 annually — when the new term begins in anticipation of hiring a superintendent.

Budget may cut school attendance program

Continued from Page 1

\$75,000. The same level of operation would have cost the school system \$79,401 for the 1988-89 year.

Administrators argue that the attendance office is effective in keeping track of students on the campus.

"We feel it affects the whole school community. It's our best feedback to parents," said Gerald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School principal.

By maintaining contact with families, attendance office staff members can respond to rumors and inform parents of services for which

they may be eligible. For instance, administrators became aware of 200 students who fell ill after attendance office staff members noted the callers described similar symptoms. "We were able to call the health department then," Ostoin said.

ADMINISTRATORS POINT to a 17-percent decrease in the number of students who lost credits to unexcused absences within the last two school years. Students are removed from school after five unexcused absences. They're removed again after 12 excused or

unexcused absences, Ostoin said. "The program works. We have teachers participating in it 100 percent," he said.

At the next school board meeting, it's expected that administrators will present verification of their plan to reallocate funds. That plan involves the merging the print shop with the graphic arts department in the Centennial Educational Park. Last year the print shop was in Central Middle School. It's estimated that moving the print shop would save the district about \$38,000.

REALLOCATING some funds from the drivers' education program might save about \$15,000. If verified

the combined reallocation of \$51,000 could keep the attendance office open, according to Artley.

A budget deficit in the neighborhood of \$6 million was dictated by the failure of a millage issue in March and the effect of the Headlee Amendment on school districts, according to Artley.

A little more than \$2 million was taken from the \$4 million fund bal-

ance. The remainder is to be covered by budget cuts.

In addition to the high school attendance offices, the budget crunch has resulted in cuts in such district programs as kindergarten for 5-year-olds as well as in the number of classroom aides.

"There's no new textbook budget," Artley said. "New textbooks must be approved by the board."

Canton Observer
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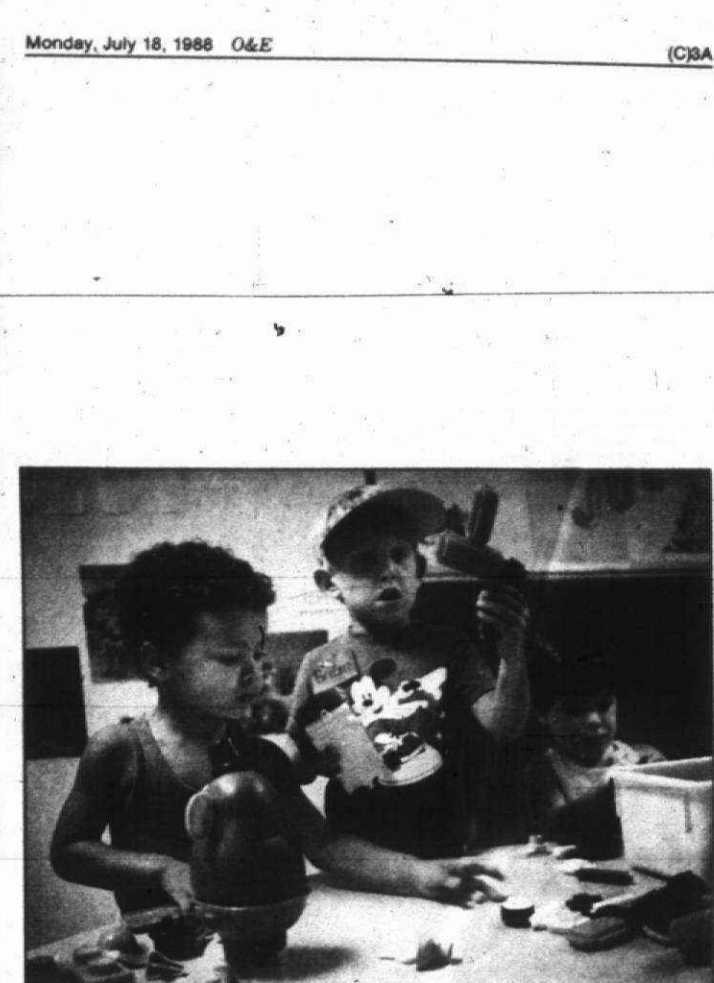
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Mary Hayes, teacher, helps Brian Girard finish his sun visor class project.



Jason Lavelle (left), Brian Girard and Douglas Sample get down to some serious play.

Keep your campsite clean.

Train hits car; driver injured

A Canton Township woman was listed in serious condition Friday afternoon after the car she was driving was hit by a train Wednesday night.

The woman was identified as Susan Loftus, 28, of Keystone. "Witnesses said she was following another car around the railroad tracks as the lights were flashing and the gates down," said Dave Boljesic, community relations officer for the township police.

The lead car got over the tracks without being struck, but Loftus' car was hit on the passenger side, and

"dragged approximately 75 feet down the tracks," Boljesic said.

Loftus had been heading west on Joy Road when the accident occurred, shortly before 8 p.m. The tracks are between Haggerty and Lilley.

Loftus was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Ypsilanti. A hospital spokesman said she was in critical condition Thursday.

"On occasion some people think they can outdistance the train," Boljesic said. "It's a very dangerous move, obviously."

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The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Thursday, July 21, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the City Election to be held on August 2, 1988.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk

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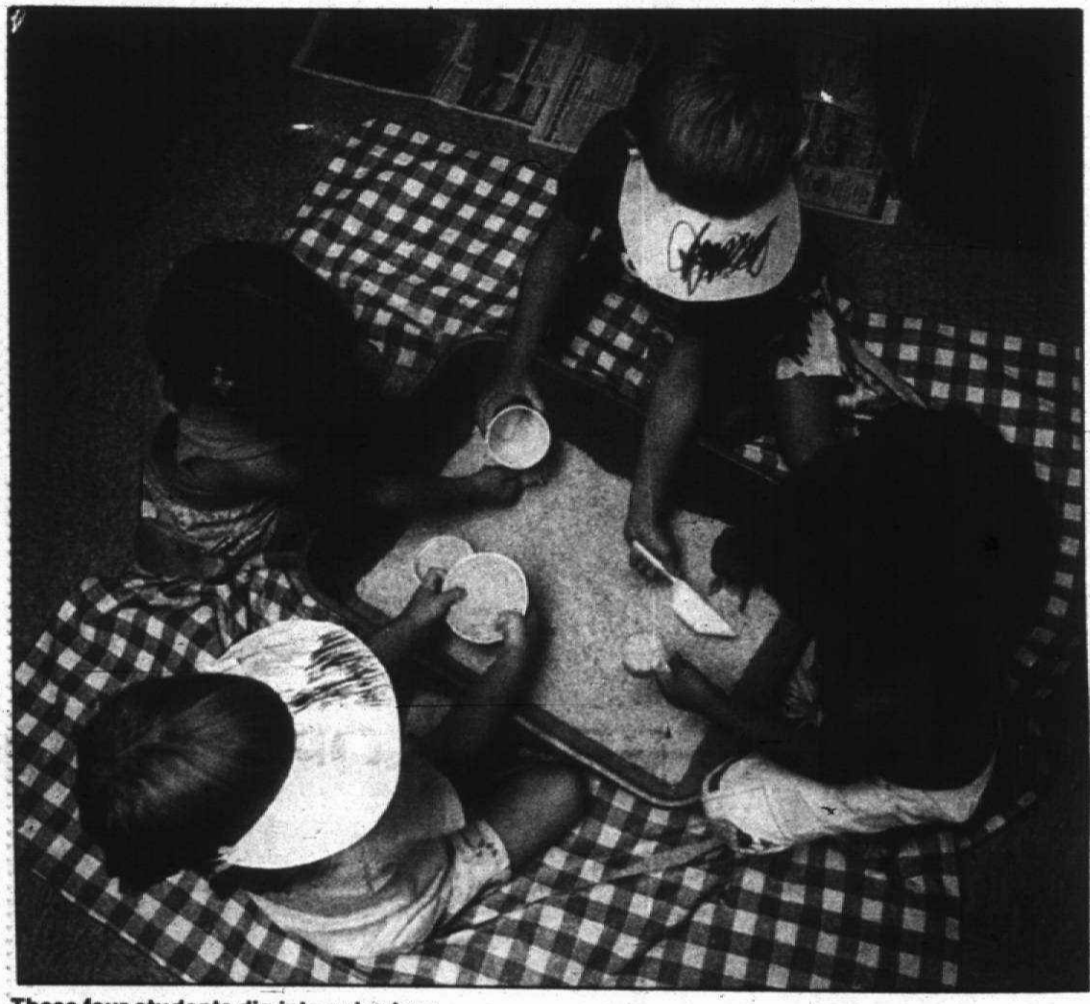
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These four students dig into a rice box.

Police satisfied with parking space fines

Illegally parking in a space reserved for the handicapped is becoming expensive in several Michigan cities.

Although Lansing, East Lansing and Flint recently increased fines for illegally parking in handicapped spots to as much as \$100, law enforcement officers in the Plymouth/Canton area feel that current fines are sufficient deterrent to would-be violators.

"We enforce it vigorously on public parking lots," said Commander Michael Gardner of the Plymouth police.

"On private lots, we only go in on complaints." Unauthorized vehicles parking in handicapped spots face a \$30 fine, which increases to \$40 if not paid in two weeks.

"From what I've seen, if a car is parked (in a handicapped spot) with no sticker or (special) plate, they generally get a ticket. It's a serious problem for a handicapped person with no place to park."

Canton Township fines offenders \$30, which increases to \$45 after 20 days if the fine is still unpaid.

"WE ENFORCE on public and private property without regard. The law says we can go in and enforce the ordinance on private property," said Lt. Alex Wilson of Canton's public safety department.

Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Township force said violators are fined \$25 and enforcement is equal on public and private lots and roads.

"Some local places are not marking their handicapped zones properly. If the marking is on the pavement only and it shows, if a sign is defaced or faded from the sun," he said. "The spots must be distinguished by blue paint."

"It's a combination of problems. We enforce it routinely." Officials who are increasing enforcement measures say the move is part of an effort to keep handicapped spots available for those who need them.

"There's been a lot of abuse of handicapper space," said Tom Dor-

ty, East Lansing city manager. "Little by little, the abuse is getting more and more."

The fine for illegally parking in a handicapped space in Lansing will increase to \$75 from \$35 on July 1, police said. The fine goes up to \$85 if not paid in two weeks and jumps to \$100 if the ticket is not paid in four weeks, police said.

In Flint, the fine has doubled to \$100, and, starting Wednesday, the cost of getting a ticket for the offense in East Lansing will be \$50, a \$30 increase.

Dority said raising the fine is one way to combat the problem of duck-in drivers. But Flint is doing more than just raising the fine.

A volunteer force of 50 people is being trained to ticket cars illegally parked in the blue-marked spots, said Lt. Sid Baker, traffic commander of the Flint Police Department. The volunteers will begin work Aug. 1, Baker said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Toys 'R' Us opens in Canton

What does Canton Township have in common with the North Pole? There's a place here that will be flooding the area with toys this Christmas.

The Toys "R" Us distribution center that opened on Haggerty Road last month will supply toys to retail outlets throughout the state as well as the Toledo stores.

The 450,000-square-foot facility employs about 125 people. Some were employees who worked in the old facility, on Reock Road in Southgate, while others were hired locally.

During the Christmas season, the staff will increase to about 200, according to Michael Cullen, the inventory control manager.

The Canton location, between Ford and Joy roads, provides "good access to roadways to our stores," Cullen said.

Besides being a distribution center, the facility is a site for management training, inventory control and data processing as well as the advertising and loss prevention departments, Cullen said.

McNamara says new health care contracts will save county cash

A new health care card for needy Wayne County residents is expected to save the county \$17 million in health care payments.

County executive Edward McNamara unveiled the new card Wednesday in announcing the county's new indigent health care program.

"This will go a long way toward making Wayne County permanently solvent," McNamara said.

Health care for needy county residents had long been considered a major reason for Wayne County's massive debt.

Revisions in the health care program were promised under last December's debt-reduction agreement with the state.

Balancing the county budget and eliminating the massive health care

debt have been key McNamara Administration goals.

UNDER THE new system, health care cards will be issued to each county resident eligible for General Assistance through state welfare programs.

Service will be provided by four contractors, under separate contracts with the county.

The county's estimated 54,000 welfare recipients will be assigned to either United American Health Care Corp., Health Source Inc., Michigan Health Care Corp. of Southwest Detroit Hospital, depending upon where they live.

United American will be responsible for 15,000 people; Southwest Detroit, 11,000 and Health Source, parent corporation for Detroit Medical

Center and Michigan Health Care will be responsible for 14,000 each.

A major benefit of the new program, McNamara said, is that needy residents will receive preventive and outpatient care.

Previously, he added, indigents weren't treated for minor ailments until they became major, forcing costly hospitalization.

Under the new program, the county will pay health care companies \$73 per month for each resident covered under the plan. Costs above that payment will be picked up by the companies, McNamara said.



McDowell honored

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell has been selected one of 51 outstanding chief executives in a nationwide survey including community, technical and junior colleges. A study conducted by the College Leadership Program at the University of Texas produced 296 nominees. Final selection was based upon nominees' written statements of educational philosophy and how they translated their philosophy into action. A study of the 51 college leaders will be contained in a book, "Shared Vision: Transformational Leadership in the Community College," to be published this fall by the American Association of Community and Junior colleges.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Captain Dick Hansen's compact galley produced this feast aboard the 33-foot Endeavor sailboat he piloted. There's steamed lobster with honey-mustard sauce, roast chicken, a brown rice dish called risi bisi, shrimp cocktail (behind the chicken, in photo), along with broccoli and fresh fruit.

By Larry Janes
special writer

See related story, 5D

You have to understand that my idea of boating is putting \$7 worth of gas in my 15-foot runabout, picking up a six-pack of light beer and heading for the nearest boat launch with boat in tow and two fishing rods.

So, needless to say, I was quite excited when offered the opportunity to go sailing with Captain Dick Hansen on a 33-foot Endeavor sailboat compliments of the folks from Burr Charterers in Mt. Clemens.

That's right, a 33 footer. It's larger than my house. The galley (kitchen) with the accompanying dinette is bigger than my entire kitchen.

I hate these rough assignments but someone has to do it. And if the adventure of sailing alone wasn't worth it, Captain Dick brought along a well-stocked galley complete with champagne, lobster with a honey-mustard sauce, shrimp cocktails, gazpacho, roast chicken, risi bisi and fresh fruit.

NOT ONLY WAS I awed by the size of the ship, I was surprised as to how today's sailors stock their refrigerators. We set sail on one of those scorcher 100-degree-plus days that had the sweat dripping from my bald pate just from loading everything on board. Ah, but once the sails were unfurled and I could feel the breeze whispering over my earlobes, I was hooked.

The starving piggybank was resurrected from the basement and I began saving my pennies, hoping someday to afford a summer on the lakes.

The Endeavor 33 rents for about \$1,050 per week, sans crew. Most sailing and boating people, including Captain Dick, would probably agree that good food is of prime importance, both for pleasure aboard and when the going gets rough for morale.

That's why Captain Dick stresses the importance of selecting the right foods and the right equipment for the sail. One of the few drawbacks I could noticeably see on the boat was the lack of cabinet space. That's why our captain chose food that could be easily stored in the small fridge and, even more important, serve double duty.

We sipped champagne from plastic cups and started chowing down on the gazpacho. Good gazpacho is usually

GALLEY GOURMETS

Small space, big flavor

Captain goes for gazpacho

Try these great recipes, compliments of Captain Dick Hansen on your next pleasure boat outing:

GAZPACHO

- 1 32-ounce can V-8 juice
- 2 beef bouillon cubes, crushed
- 1 green pepper - chopped
- 1 bunch green onions - chopped
- 2 stalks celery - chopped
- 1 large tomato - chopped
- ¼ cup parsley - chopped
- 1 clove garlic - smashed
- dash tabasco
- ½ teaspoon cumin powder

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill before serving or simmer and serve warm.

SHRIMP COCKTAILS

- 24 large shrimp, pre-cooked
- ¼ cup ketchup
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1½ teaspoon horseradish

Shell the shrimps and chill. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve as a dip for the shrimps.

STEAMED LOBSTER WITH HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 large lobsters
- large pot boiling, salted water
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon dijon-styled mustard
- 1 tablespoon honey

Throw lobsters in the large pot of boiling water. Boil for 7-8 minutes, remove, drain. Meanwhile, combine mayo, mustard and honey and mix well. Serve as a sauce with the lobster.

This sauce is also great with chicken.

RISI BISI

- 1 cup raw rice (white or brown)
- 2 ½ cup chicken broth
- 1 cup peas
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- salt and pepper to taste

Place rice in a saucepan and cover with chicken broth. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook, simmering for 40 minutes or until rice is cooked and fluffy. Add green onions, peas, and salt and pepper to taste. Can be eaten hot or chilled.

served chilled but Captain Dick responded that should the weather turn bad or, god forbid, cold, the soup could do double duty by being easily heated, offering cold, wet bodies a warm and hearty supplement to the weather.

THE SHRIMP cocktails, if not eaten chilled with the appropriate horseradish-based sauce, could be chopped and mixed with stuffed, vegetables and a splash of mayo, making a great fruited pita sandwich that would put a smile on any landlubber's face.

Even the roast chicken was ready to serve double duty, with the parts easily being held by the captain while the perfect, finger food!

Should we have been lucky enough to spend the night, any leftover risi-bisi (a brown rice dish with peas and seasoned with chicken soup base) could be reheated in the morning with a few scrambled eggs for a seaworthy egg foo yung loaded with good carbohydrates and flavor. Rich desserts couldn't be seen on this cruise, mainly because the crew and female guests were all on board with midriffs exposed. Beer-bellies belong on 15 footers, but when laying on deck soaking up the sun and the surf, hard bellies were the norm.

In all honesty though, I couldn't complain about the sweet flavors being offered from a platter loaded with ripe pineapple, sweet cherries, grapes and plums.

Even on a 33 footer, a compact galley is a necessity, not just because of limited space but also for efficiency and safety. The working surfaces are stainless steel. Wood warps, formica scratches, and everything has a railing to keep food and utensils from sliding when tacking (turning).

THE CUPBOARD drawers and few cupboards all have positive latches to keep them securely fastened in any kind of weather. With the exceptions of a few pieces of cutlery and the cookware, plastic and Melamine are the norm.

Because all boats are buoyant, you never know how and when they will move, so the interesting looking stove is decorated with gimballing sway bars to keep the burners level and pot clips that securely attach the pots or other containers to the burner tops to keep a potentially harmful pot of boiling water from searing bare toes and ankles.

Please turn to Page 2

Momma turned leftovers into 'pasta salad'

I can remember when Momma used to take all the leftover spaghetti noodles, rinse and drain them well, then toss them into a big bowl with some green pepper and onion and pour in a bottle of Wish-Bone Italian salad dressing.

The quasi-Italian concoction would end up in cottage cheese containers, crammed into our lunchboxes. Then, we'd eat it again at dinner, instead of potatoes, with some meatloaf.

Ah, those were the days.

Having just opened my first box of "pasta salad" and thrown the pouch of multi-colored noodles into boiling water for six minutes, I proceeded to add the "secret spice blend."

Following package directions precisely, what now fills up a soup bowl and is supposed to serve four-six must have come from a test kitchen employed by elves who could find satisfaction in a half-cup serving.

Initial taste tests by the Janes gang seem to indicate that the serving would even be disdained by elves.

Of course, in all honesty, these are the same folks who were raised on real spaghetti tossed with real peppers and onions and covered with real Wish-Bone dressing. Hardly a comparison.

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



WHAT'S THIS I hear from the ranks of the baby boomers? Can someone actually make a homemade pasta salad better than Betty Crocker?

Contrary to popular belief, you don't need a pasta machine and a last name like DeLuco to make a good pasta salad.

Any good cook will tell you that the secret is in the pasta itself. Boxed, enriched store-bought brands of macaroni and other noodles should be cooked to perfection.

MANY OF us have heard the term "al dente" when referring to cooked pasta. That is, when bitten, the pasta should not "mush" but

should tear between the teeth. (That's limited hard for Grandpa Janes, especially when he forgets to put his teeth in.)

You need a large pot of rapidly boiling water to begin. The bigger the pot, the better the pasta.

Most cookbooks suggest that for every pound of pasta, you use one gallon of water. They even go so far as to say that one tablespoon of salt be added to each gallon of water, but yours truly decreases that amount by half.

When the pasta is added to the water it will stop boiling, but a few rapid swishes with the slotted spoon should have the water boiling again within two minutes.

Depending on what you consider "al dente," regular pasta should cook for no more than six-seven minutes. Drain immediately in a colander, and to stop the cooking process and to avoid a sticky, pasty mess, rinse immediately in cool water. Drain well. Now, the only thing that will separate you from the rest will be your taste buds.

Please turn to Page 2

Big flavor from small space

Continued from Page 1

Our boat is equipped with a propane stove with two burners. Larger boats can come complete with up to four burners, available with either propane or electrical burners.

One item I found very interesting was that our boat is equipped with one sink with two drains. The drains are kitty-corner each other so that when the boat is leaning (leaning while under sail) water could drain from either side. (Pretty ingenious, eh?)

A cutting board that serves dual purposes is well laminated and oiled weekly to prevent warping. It covers the stove when not in use and clips onto the small, side counter when needed. Additional equipment is scarce.

No Cuisinart, no microwave (although some boats have them built in) and, again, remembering that everything should serve a dual purpose. I learned that a tall-sided plastic bowl works great as an ice bucket, with large plastic mugs doubling as both drinking vessels and soup/stew bowls.

THE ON-BOARD refrigerator is loaded with small plastic bowls with tight-fitting lids, filled to the brim with condiments. Spices are also kept in these containers, both to ensure freshness and to keep from get-

ting water-logged.

Probably what impressed me most, however, is the swinging barbecue grill that attaches over the side of the boat and remains level no matter how much food is cooked on it.

So where does today's sailor get these fifty pieces of equipment? Captain Dick pointed out that gourmet shops couldn't begin to stock all the culinary needs of a sailor, so upon docking, he escorted me to Tom's Marine Hardware in Mt. Clemens where I couldn't believe my kitchen-glazed eyes.

In addition to a complete range of nautical Melamine, I was enthralled with the availability of for-purchase swinging stoves and barbecues, heavy-gauged cookware and Swiss-Army-type gadgets that are multifunctional. I thought I had died and gone to nautical culinary heaven.

If you're into boiling, whether it's crying should serve a dual purpose. I learned that a tall-sided plastic bowl works great as an ice bucket, with large plastic mugs doubling as both drinking vessels and soup/stew bowls.

THE ON-BOARD refrigerator is loaded with small plastic bowls with tight-fitting lids, filled to the brim with condiments. Spices are also kept in these containers, both to ensure freshness and to keep from get-

Leftovers used as 'pasta salad'

Continued from Page 1

DURING THE winter months, it was not unheard of to pay upward of some \$3 per pound for red peppers. Now that summertime is here, red and green peppers not grown in the garden or bought at roadside stands

DRY HERB MIX FOR PASTA SALADS

- 1 1/2 teaspoon oil
- 1/4 teaspoon dry parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon M.S.G. (optional)

Measure, cover and mix well. Stir into oil and vinegar.

ITALIAN DRESSING

(Great on any pasta salad mixture)

- 1 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup fresh grated romano or parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon onion or celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 clove garlic, minced fine

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

LOW-SODIUM ITALIAN DRESSING

- 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 5 tablespoons olive oil

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

BASIC SPAGHETTI SALAD

- 1 pound cooked pasta noodles
- 2 cucumbers, diced
- 4 tomatoes, diced
- 1 green pepper diced
- 1 red pepper diced
- 1/2 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese
- 1 cup Italian salad dressing

Combine all ingredients and toss lightly. Marinate several hours or overnight.

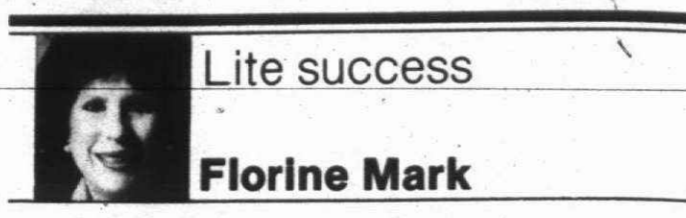
Think of everyone's needs when planning party food

July is a fast-paced month with many events - graduation parties, class reunions, company and family picnics - the list goes on and on.

You probably have at least one special occasion you are planning on attending this month.

Well, if you are the party or picnic planner, I have some tips to help you tackle the mounds of munchies and high-calorie hors d'oeuvres that are the usual fare. (If you're not the planner, pass on these helpful tidbits to the person who is.)

Plan your party foods around everyone's needs. Do you have friends who are on restricted diets or friends who are in the process of losing weight? Think about food for them as you plan your affair.



Lite success

Florine Mark

RICOTTA DIP

Serve this dip with assorted fresh raw vegetables as dippers, such as carrot, celery and zucchini sticks; red and green bell pepper strips; broccoli or cauliflower florets; mushrooms, cherry tomatoes and radishes.

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients and mix well to blend; refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 25 servings of about 2 tablespoons each.

Each serving provides: 4 grams protein, 2 grams fat, 2 grams carbohydrates, 127 milligrams sodium, 10 milligrams cholesterol. 45 calories per serving.

IF YOU ARE cooking the food yourself, use preparation methods that do not add a lot of fat. Some of the best methods are steaming, broiling, barbecuing, baking or roasting. Make sure to trim the fat off meat and remove skin from poultry before cooking.

Best oils to cook with are polyunsaturated ones such as corn oil or safflower oil.

If you are serving baked potatoes use plain low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream. Use margarine instead of butter.

Provide plenty of bulky low-calorie foods and foods that take a long time to eat or require lots of chewing such as low-calorie dressings. You also can serve low-fat crackers with low-fat cheese.

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ENTECH SERVICES



RANDY BORSHT/Staff photographer

Karen Rosender of Parties in Paper shows off one of the special baskets that may be ordered. Collapsible wire basket contains mugs, candles, papergoods, chocolates and more.

Gift baskets extra special

A lot of people sell gourmet food baskets, but Karen Rosender and Ruth Weingarten's are a bit more unusual than most.

Their Farmington Hills-based firm, Parties in Paper, includes coordinated paper plates and napkins along with the munchies. And their baskets go far beyond the standard wicker variety.

"There are an awful lot of basket people," Rosender said. "We're always looking for different containers. We use wicker and collapsible wire baskets, acrylic bowls and wire-coated silverware dispensers. Everything is reusable. If we use wicker, we try to find something a little unusual."

Rosender of Farmington Hills and Weingarten of West Bloomfield shared much in common when they teamed up three years ago. Both had gone to college to become teachers but had spent the last several years as full-time homemakers.

THE BUSINESS began by selling disposable party supplies. The coordinated, Contempo-brand paper products were marketed to churches, synagogues, school and civic groups for their special events.

The paper products still may be ordered separately, but at customers' requests, the partners are focusing attention on the specialty baskets.

"We started out with paper products - matching plates and napkins," Rosender said. "Most people want food included, so that's how we got drawn into it." For example, the Basic Bowl is an 11-quart salad or punch bowl filled with coordinated paperware, salad tongs, a punch ladle and specialty food items. It sells for around \$30 plus tax.

The Supreme Salad Bowl, at \$40, includes four individual salad bowls, salad tongs, two unusual salad dressings (honey mustard and poppy seed), and a selection of paperware. It is shrink-wrapped in an 11-quart salad bowl.

The Coffee and Tea Party Basket, at around \$36, includes a choice of specialty coffees, herbal teas, hot chocolate or cider, along with cookies, paperware and mugs.

THE SUNDAY BEST Basket, at \$30, includes a special hot fudge sauce flavored with Grand Marnier liqueur, an ice-cream scoop, dishes and dainty cookies.

The Ultimate Bowl, at \$50, has a large selection of specialty foods, including chocolate-covered potato chips, which come from a firm in the South.

"I know chocolate-covered potato chips don't sound good, but they are delicious," Rosender said.

These items may be ordered by calling 661-2934. Delivery, packaging and shipping are available at an extra charge.

Baskets can be tailor-made to the personality of the recipient and the budget of the sender. Rosender and Weingarten get many of their ideas from food-industry expositions.

"You try and personalize it," Rosender said. "We can do almost anything. If someone has an idea, we're willing to work with them."

The most popular selections, so far, have been the coffee and tea basket and the salad bowl, Rosender said.

While the firm has done a lot with individual gifts and bridal showers and weddings, they are finding growth in corporate gift-giving business. The partners now are looking into an "office party" gimmick that would include a variety of food items to be shared by a whole staff, rather than targeted to one person.

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Kowalski Hard Salami \$2.99 LB.	Kowalski Natural Casing Franks \$2.99 LB.	Kowalski Cooked Salami, Beer Salami, Smoked Salami Your Choice \$2.89 LB.	Lean Sliced Kosher Corned Beef Only \$2.99 LB.
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CHUNK CHEESE SALE

Mild Mozzarella Colby Longhorn Yellow American Cheese \$1.89 LB.

clubs in action

ORIENTATION CLASS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will include a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 a person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples, Tuesday, July 19-26, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

STREET ART FAIR
The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South and East University avenues, next to the University of Michigan campus. It is one of three art fairs held on those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried fair will include new artists in every

DAY CAMP
New Morning School will host a one-week "Air and Space Day Camp" through the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. The camp, for children ages 5-11, will be held Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 20. Campers will enter a simulated space shuttle, navigate with computer simulators, observe constellations and planets and train with robots. New Morning School, a parent cooperative school, is at 14501 Hagerty Road, Plymouth Township. An advanced "Air and Space Camp" will be offered for children who have attended one session of the camp; the advanced camp, for children ages 8-13, will be offered Aug. 22-26. For registration information, call 420-3331.

BIRTH CLASSES
The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHILD BIRTH SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

community calendar

DUNNING HOUGH LIBRARY
Monday, July 18 - The Dunning Hough Library will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the Plymouth District Library Board. It is open to the public.

3-D SHOW
Thursday, July 21 - The Plymouth Library at 2 p.m. will present your passport to a journey into the 3rd dimension. The past, present and future of 3-D in the free 40-minute show with over 180 examples the audience will be guided from the infancy of photography to a future beyond holograms. Best suited for ages 5 and up. Due to limited space Plymouth Library will be taking reservations by calling 453-0750.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST
Saturday, July 23 - Canton Parks and Recreation - Department will hold the ninth annual "Youth Superstars" contest at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. "Superstars" involves a series of 6 events to test a variety of athletic skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Age divisions help equalize the competition. Awards will be given out in each age group. Call 397-5110 for more details.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Monday, July 25 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m., at Arbor Health Building,

990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.
CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday, July 26 - A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group will meet, 7-8:30 p.m., at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, call 455-1908.
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.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1988

A special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 27, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing to consider the following:
NR-88-14 Deer Ct - Meadows Condominiums - Planned Unit Development - Revision to Approved Site Plan - Balconies
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish July 18, 1988

Christmas in July Sale

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
JULY 12, 1988
7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the minutes of the June 28, 1988, Regular Board of Trustees meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mr. Horton who abstained.

Mrs. Hulsing requested deletion of Item J. 1 - Robert Mount, Township Resident; and J. 2 - Mrs. Hulsing, reconsideration of the removal of size limitation on election signs per the Zoning Ordinance No. 83, text amendment; and under New Business, add H. 1 - R.A. DeMattia, Planning Commission Application No. 927; and add K. 3, Carl Berry, Chief of Police, a request from Bennigan's Restaurant for a temporary entertainment license.

Mr. Horton requested that the issue of election signs be added to the agenda under Any Other Business.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the agenda with the addition and deletions to the agenda as noted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen proclaimed August 24, 1988, an Arts and Comfort Day in Plymouth Township at the request of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Final Preliminary Plat for the proposed Deer Creek Subdivision with the clear understanding that proposed lot 5 be deleted and the land area for lot 5 be added to lot 4 and lot 6 as identified on the plat submitted. Further, the construction of the off-site sanitary sewer line west of Amber Court, which was approved by the Township Engineer, be included as part of phase 1 development. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Tentative Preliminary Plat for the proposed Plymouth Oaks Business Park subject to the following:
1. A boulevard road will be provided throughout the subdivision.
2. The following issues are to be satisfactorily resolved at the time of Final Preliminary Plat approval:
A. Plat is developed so it will be compatible with a future underpass for Sheldon Road.
B. Sidewalks along Sheldon Road.
C. Retention of existing topography and vegetation is addressed, with appearance of the project along the expressway given prime consideration.

Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the easement for the IPC Limited Partnership as approved by the Township Attorney and the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Nays: None

It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.

Mr. Irvine moved that a temporary entertainment permit be recommended for Bennigan's Restaurant from August 4, through August 27, 1988, to accommodate their Big Game Safari Promotion. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Any Other Business: No action taken on Mr. Horton's request.

Mr. Pruner moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Reports. Supported by Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED
Richard Hulsing, Clerk

The preceding is a synopsis of the minutes of the July 12, 1988, meeting. Full minutes are on file in the Clerk's office awaiting approval at the next regular meeting. They may be examined between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Published July 18, 1988

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Sports

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



(P.C)C

Monday, July 18, 1988 O&E

Livonia all-stars stumble

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League pitching staff walked the plank Wednesday and got swallowed up by their Detroit counterparts in the annual Adray All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium, 10-2.

Five Livonia pitchers combined for 10 walks, giving Detroit all the help it needed to avenge last year's surprising 4-0 loss.

"You can't walk those guys (Detroit) because they can hit," said John Moraitis of Little Caesars. Moraitis managed the Livonia All-Stars for the third consecutive year. "You hope the pitching can hold you in there, but we knew they were strong."

MANAGER BOB Atkins of first-place Adray Appliance played down the fact the Detroit Adray League had something to prove after losing last year.

"I just told our kids that their kids were coming in with a mission. I told them they wanted to win the ball game."

"Livonia has a good ballclub, but pitching was the difference. And anybody can tell there's a difference in the leagues because we have many more Division I players."

THE DETROIT LEAGUE is made up of players primarily from state's major universities including Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State and Detroit.

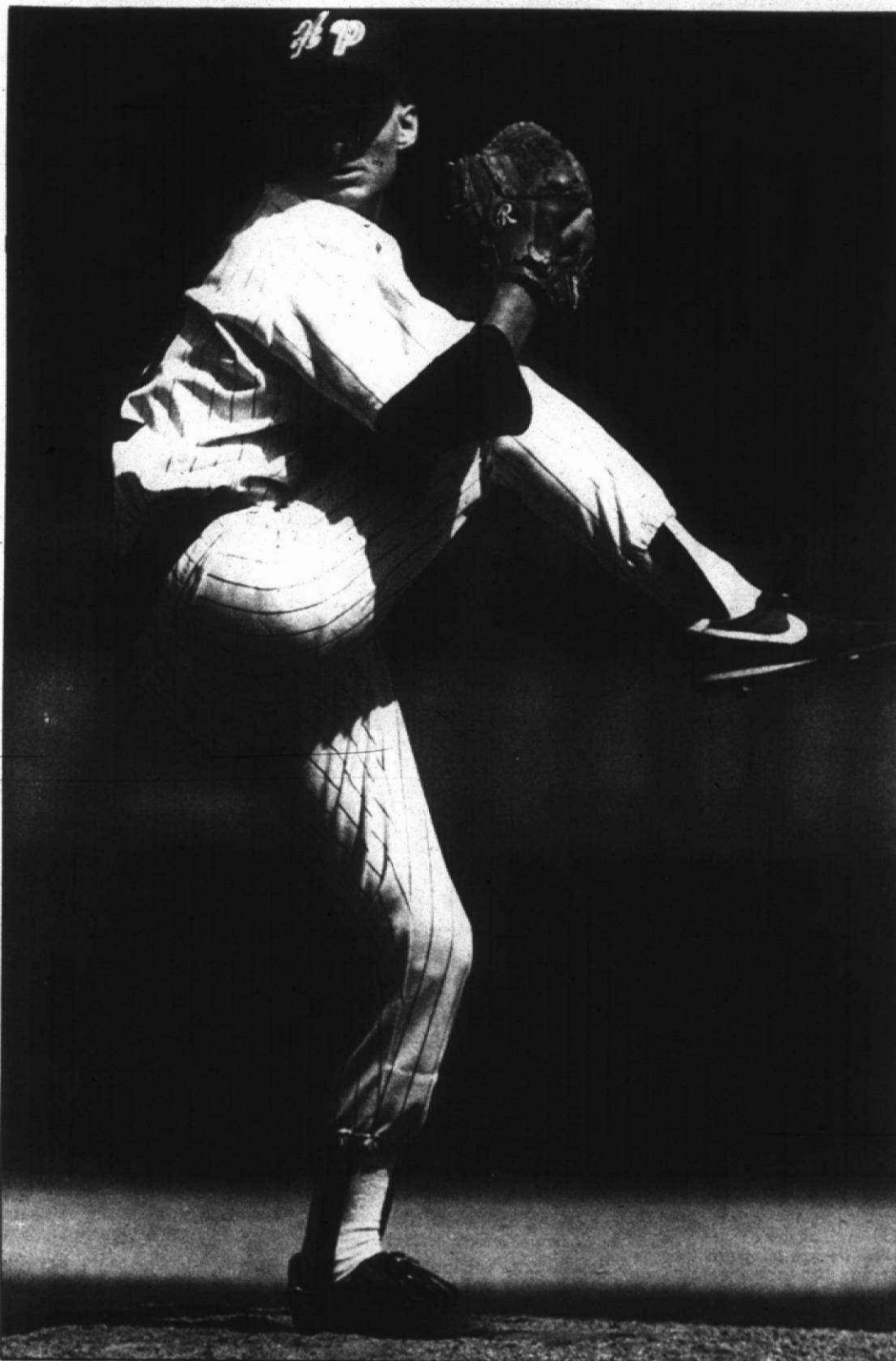
The Livonia League, saddled with eight resident players per team, relies on small college, junior college and even high school players.

But the way things started out, the Livonia All-Stars played big-time.

Leadoff batter Chuck Hammon-tree, who played at Westland John Glenn High and most recently Henry Ford Community College, led off with a sharp single, stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch by Adray Sound's Jeff Tanderys (U-M).

Livonia made it 2-0 in the top of the fourth when Chris Looney singled, took third on a perfectly executed hit-and-run single by Tony Aiken and scored on a double steal

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Derek Darkowski was the fourth of five Livonia pitchers to see action in the annual All-Star game against the Detroit Adray League, but none of the LCBL hurlers had much success in the 10-2 defeat.

Wiska plans to quit Drive

IT'S BEEN FUN.

That's the first thing Jeff Wiska wants to make clear about his initial season playing Arenaball. Prior to the opening game, he said playing this indoor, eight-man variety of football was the most enjoyment he'd gotten out of the game since his high school days at Redford Catholic Central.

The next thing he wants you to understand is that he probably won't be back.

"I've had fun and I've stayed healthy," said the Farmington Hills native. "But I just don't think I'm accomplishing anything career-wise."

Wiska, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound offensive/defensive lineman with the Detroit Drive, earned his degree in business management from Michigan State, where he was an All-Big Ten performer at offensive guard.

HE'S 28 now and played in three pro leagues (the USFL and NFL are the other two). But the money just isn't enough to keep him playing.

"If I can make \$300,000 a year, I'll do it, no matter what," he explained. "But making what I'm making here when I could put my degree to use making about the same money and be working toward my future — well, I'd rather be doing that."

In Arenaball, pay scales are set. Players get bonus money based on individual performance and their team's playoff performance. All told, Wiska figures to earn about \$25,000 this season.

That's a mere pittance by NFL standards. But then again, as Wiska pointed out, Arenaball "isn't the NFL."

WHICH FOCUSES on another reason Wiska has apparently decided not to return. Life in the NFL is hard, extremely challenging both physically and mentally. For an offensive lineman, every game is a war, with arms, legs, fists, fingers and every other portion of the anatomy thrown recklessly into the fray.

Often, what separates good linemen from bad is intensity. It can allow a player to ignore pain and fatigue in dogged pursuit of a goal.

Arenaball isn't the same for a player like Wiska. There are only two offensive linemen (a guard and a center), which makes blocking less



C.J. Risak

pivotal. A team need not win the war in the trenches to win the game.

And, although Wiska hesitated to admit it, he's had problems maintaining his intensity.

"You don't get fired up for this like you would lining up against a (Mark) Gastineau," he said, referring to the New York Jets former all-pro.

With challenges like that absent, combined with the relatively small pay, Wiska figures it's time to do something else with his life.

"LET ME put it this way," he said. "If a guy's 28 and his aspirations are to play Arena football, you've got to wonder about the guy."

Wiska, though, has enjoyed his season of Arenaball. And with Detroit's winning streak extended to seven games with Friday's 48-17 pasting of New York, and the playoffs starting Friday (the Drive host Pittsburgh in the semifinals at 9 p.m.), the game may intensify.

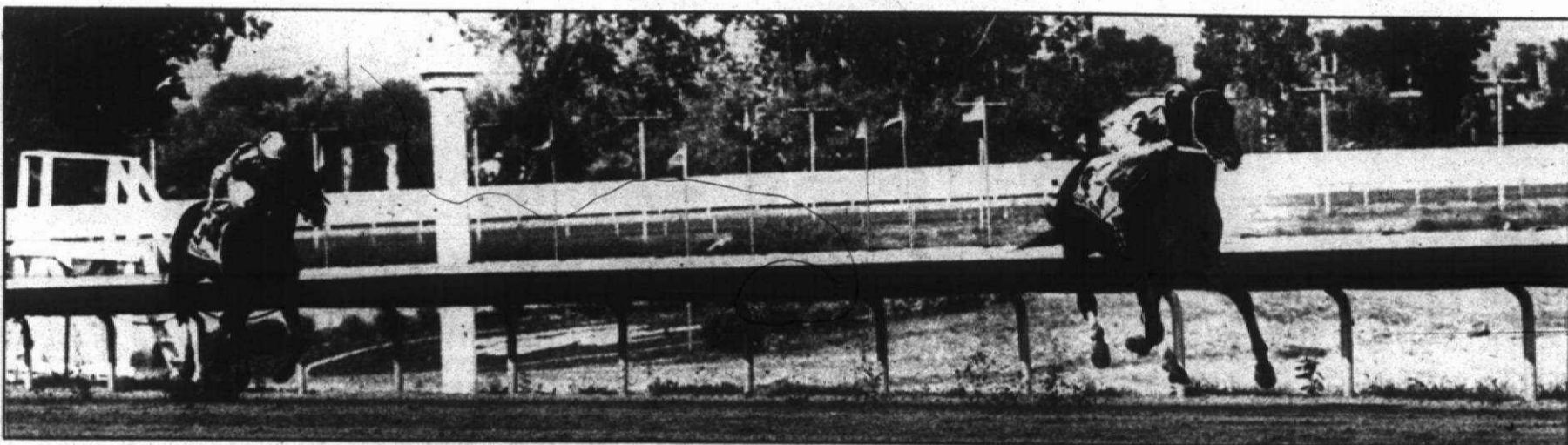
"New York tonight and New England last week didn't have anything to play for," said Wiska after Friday's victory. Both New York and New England were already out of the playoffs when they met the Drive. "We can't let down now."

The Drive finished second in the league with a 9-3 record, behind Chicago, which beat them twice early in the season. Those losses could be enough to inspire Wiska, should the two teams meet for the championship.

"I think we've improved more than they have," he said, noting Drive additions like John Corker. "I have all the respect in the world for (Chicago), but, in a way, I'm glad we lost to them."

Then Wiska added quickly, "But we've got to remember, the way to Chicago is through Pittsburgh."

And the road to a championship will inspire Wiska to finish his pro career in style — and with a ring.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Lost Code (right) with Jockey Craig Perret aboard wins the Michigan Mile easily ahead of Manzotti (left). The crowd of 12,673 wagered \$144,271 on the 10th race. The winning time was 1:50.4.

Lost Code leaves imprint on Mile

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Lost Code made it a lost cause both at the parimutuel windows and for the competition Saturday at \$300,000 Michigan Mile at Ladbroke DRC.

In one of the most mismatched Miles of all time, the 4-year-old brown colt of the Wendover Stables in Maryland picked up an easy \$180,000 for its 4 1/4-length victory over second-place finisher Manzotti. (Momsfurrari was third and Protect Yourself gained fourth).

By winning his sixth race in seven starts, Lost Code also surpassed the \$2 million mark, putting him among the top 30 thoroughbred money winners of all time.

"I don't want to offend anybody, but I thought coming down here (to Ladbroke) was the biggest cinch I've ever saddled," said 55-year-old trainer Bill Donovan. "When I looked at the other entries (only six in the

horse racing

field), I didn't see how he couldn't win."

And while the Michigan-bred De Jeu tried to make things interesting by going out in front after the first quarter, more attention was being paid to the tote board where one brave soul put down \$34,000 to show on Lost Code.

LOST CODE went out as a 1-9 favorite, returning 10 cents on a \$2 wager. The final numbers bet on the colt were: \$39,639 to win, \$13,100 to place and a whopping \$57,180 to show.

Needless to say, the handlers at DRC took a bath on the 10th race. The pure racing fans, who

watched the 1 1/4-mile race in nearly 100-degree heat, were treated to an impressive performance by the colt, which solidified its claim of being one of the top five handicap horses in the country.

"He was just awesome again," Donovan said. "The heat was a great concern and he's a bleeder, but we gave him three cold water baths in the afternoon to bring his body temperature down."

Jockey Craig Perret, who calls Lost Code "a special horse," was not worried about the quick quarter turned in by De Jeu.

"I just went for the ride and he did all the work," Perret said. "The horse was very relaxed — good and mellow. When the horse inside (De Jeu) made a burst, I just said, 'Let him go.'"

"THE HEAT WAS a concern, but he always runs hard. He can give

you a quarter of a mile at any part. "He's been beautiful to ride — just a lovely animal. He's matured from being a kid to a fine-tuned athlete. He's very controllable."

Lost Code may race against nemesis Bet Twice again, perhaps later this year at the Breeders Cup.

The 37-year-old Perret, originally from Louisiana, is also the regular rider of Bet Twice, which captured the 1987 Belmont Stakes and beat Lost Code by a head this spring at the Pimlico Stakes.

Perret said there is only a "half-length difference" between the two.

"Both are great horses and it's tough to separate them," he said. "Once the gate opens, Lost Code wants to get going. He likes to see how fast he can go. Bet Twice can lay back and take things as they come."

Perret said he could not make a commitment at this time if the two

horses met again. Donovan, however, is convinced Perret has made a difference.

"CRAIG SEEMS TO relax him more than the other riders we've had," said the trainer. "He (Lost Code) just seems to be getting better and better."

While Donovan is unsure where Lost Code will run next, DRC officials hope to ensure that another mismatch does occur in the future.

Ladbroke just missed bringing in another top 10 horse, California Cutlass Reality, but the DRC officials were nixed in their bid when the State Racing Commission delayed their decision about the west coast horse's use of lasix, an anti-bleeding medication.

By the time the matter was cleared up, trainer Craig Lewis convinced his New York owners that it was too late to ship the horse in from California.

"Lasix is a touchy subject in every state and there should be uniform rules," said DRC racing secretary Allan Plevier. "Sometimes it takes something like this to get something changed."

WITH RACING commissioner William L. Cahalan, a political appointee of Gov. James Blanchard, in the hospital for nearly six months, deputy commissioners Thomas Dorsey and Barbara A. MacKenzie (daughter of former UAW chief Douglas Fraser), have proceeded cautiously during their reign after replacing Bill Ballenger, who was appointed by the Milliken administration.

"It's been an on-going problem that never got the Commission's attention until we pressed for it," Plevier said. "An incident like this shouldn't happen. It's unfortunate."

Maybe not so unfortunate for Lost Code.

Salem comes close in bid to beat 1st-place Redford

The team's record says Plymouth Salem has struggled this summer in the Redford-Connie Mack League.

baseball

Salem played at 4-9, but the ballclub has stands well against some of the circuit's better teams.

With an earlier 5-3 victory over Uplanti to its credit, Salem battled hard against league-leading Redford Union but was edged 10-9 in the end Thursday.

RU, 12-2-1 in the league and a narrow leader over the Plymouth-Canton Elks, broke a 9-9 tie in the top of the seventh. Tim Wojcik walked and scored the game-winning run on Eric Quinn's single up the middle.

Salem faced a 9-6 deficit in the bottom of the sixth inning when Pete Bidoll, an All-Catholic player at Dearborn Divine Child, crushed a three-run homer.

Mike Stout and Brad Wright, both of whom made contributions to Salem's 10-hit attack, were on base at the time. Stout, via the walk and Wright following a hit.

Stout, who hit a solo homer earlier, and Dennis Hanson were 3-for-4. Stout also had two RBI. Brad Wright was 2-for-3.

RU had some big hitters, too. Lee Tappay was 3-for-4 with two RBI, and winning pitcher Kevin Walker slugged a homer, was 2-for-3 and

Dembay had two hits apiece. Kennedy also scored three runs, and Niemi; Dembay and Greg Dmitroff each had an RBI.

With the Elks clinging to a 9-8 lead in the sixth, Jamie Slater, who had an RBI fielder's choice earlier, executed an RBI suicide squeeze that scored Grob with an insurance run.

Scott Browne continued to be an effective pitcher as he picked up the win. Despite giving up eight runs on seven hits, he had the lead when he left with two out in the sixth.

Browne had good control, striking out four and issuing only one walk. Jeff Kugelmann, who struck out three of the four batters he faced in relief, earned a save.

Crespi was 2-for-3 with four RBI for the losers.

ELKS 9, SALEM 3: The Elks spoiled a no-hit bid by Salem pitcher Dan Boyle and managed a come-from-behind victory Tuesday.

Boyle hadn't allowed a hit until the fourth inning when Chris Kennedy's single broke up the no-hitter. That started the Elks on their way to a five-run inning that put them ahead to stay.

Niemi gained the pitching victory.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brad Wright appears to be sliding safely into second base ahead of the throw to Redford Union's Dave Urban, but he was called out on the play. Salem lost to the first-place team 10-9.

LCBL all-stars can't repeat feat

Continued from Page 1

when catcher Greg Alexander of Adray Appliance threw wildly into center field trying to get Aiken three outs.

BUT D'ALEXANDER, who led the University of Arkansas this season in home runs as a sophomore, redeemed himself in the bottom of the inning when he hit a Tom Cotter foreball into the upper deck in left field.

"I've played six or seven times here," said the Allen Park, Calif. high graduate. "The first time I played here as a junior, I went 3-for-4. As a senior I hit one in the lower deck."

While D'Alexander was breaking the ice for Detroit, Livonia's pitching staff began to cool, although Thurston High grad Chris Kloc, the Livonia starter, worked two scoreless innings. Little Caesars teammate Rob Jamula followed with another to keep Detroit off the board for three innings.

But the two right-handers had plenty of defensive help in the early going. Catcher Derrick Dowling threw out a runner trying to steal in the first. Shortstop Brian Smolinski and second baseman Brian Smolinski, both of Walter's Appliance, turned a double play to get out of the inning.

baseball

Detroit then tagged Cotter's replacement, Shawn Uzarski (Caesars) for four more runs (on three walks).

Livonia's fourth pitcher, lefty Derek Darkowski of Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, had little success as well, giving up three runs on four walks.

Detroit out-hit the Livonians, 10-8, as Birmingham Brother Rice product John Timko went 2-for-2. Steve Waite (Canton High and Eastern Michigan) and Dave Mondoux (Franklin High and Henry Ford CC) each drove in a run for the winners.

"That was a great catch," said Atkins. "They made a couple of nice defensive plays." Cotter, who graduated from North Farmington High and attends Central Michigan, managed to get just one out while giving up three additional runs in the fourth.

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Walter's Appliance strengthened its grip on third place, beating Wendy's of Ann Arbor Wednesday in the other game at Ford Field, 6-4.

Walter's (11-10-1) got two hits from second baseman Mickey Katschor, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning to put the Livonians ahead to stay.

Women's, men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 13. Entry fee is \$20 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18. Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. Rain make-up date is Aug. 20.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18. Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Wednesday, Sept. 14. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 24-25.

U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Canton has 2 champs

The Canton Soccer Club is a very proud organization these days, having two teams win titles in the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association's Tournament of Champions.

The under-8 Express and the under-10 Strikers captured their respective age-group championships Saturday, June 25. To qualify for the tournament, each team had to win its division in the Great Lakes Soccer League last fall.

Strikers team members are Matt Capaldi, Brandon DiPaola, Scott Epley, Joe Hunter, Jamie Kahl, Brian Kaminski, Michael Kaplan, Andrew Makins, Tony Moccoullis, Chris Salmond, Taras Senich, Dan Shasko, Todd Stonestreet, George Tomasso, Brian Williams and Ryan Wuoremaa. The team is coached by Wes Shasko, Tim Makins and Jim DiPaola.

The Express team roster consists of John Demergis, Jimmy Franks, Jeff McKian, Mike Riemma, Scott Kingliten, Ryan Dyer, Mike McShane, Ajay Gupta, Joe Schimmel, Kurt Berlin, Tim Wuorinen, Chris Wuorinen, Tony Keshishian, Nathaniel Markou and Matt Hoch. The team is coached by George Demergis, John Schimmel and Greg Franks.

Aiken, who played this spring at Kansas City Community College, went 4-for-4 with a homer. Niemi added two solo homers, while Tim Dowd, who attends Central Michigan University, contributed two hits.

Hines Park out-hit Tom Holzer, 13-6.

Tom Holzer, which slipped to 15-7, three games behind first place Caesars, got two hits apiece from George Hampton and Bob Tatro.

Derek Darkowski, the winning pitcher, scattered six hits.

LITTLE CAESARS, meanwhile, dropped to 18-4 as last place South Lyon Londo pulled off a 7-6 shocker Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Tim Kaczmarek was the winning pitcher, while Rob Jamula, who lasted just two innings, suffered the loss.

Matt Byrd went 2-for-4 and knocked in a pair of runs as Londo won for only the second time this season.

Walter's Appliance strengthened its grip on third place, beating Wendy's of Ann Arbor Wednesday in the other game at Ford Field, 6-4.

Walter's (11-10-1) got two hits from second baseman Mickey Katschor, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning to put the Livonians ahead to stay.

Pitcher beats the odds

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Just think: Greg Everson could be firing pucks right now instead of fastballs.

But that's the way it is when an athlete is good enough to have a choice. Everson, a Livonia Bentley graduate, made his bid for enrolling at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"Their hockey program was going downhill," he said. "They were having a lot of problems. I had had a decent year that summer in Livonia Adray League baseball, and since my hockey career wasn't going anywhere anyway, I thought I'd give baseball a try.

"That's when I decided to walk-on at U-M."

The rest is the stuff legends are made of. And this is a story Everson would like to take all the way up the ladder, to what is referred to in the hit baseball movie *Bull Durham*, the "big show."

THERE'S STILL a long way to go, but Everson has beaten long odds throughout his career. He not only made the team at U-M, he became their No. 1 reliever. He graduated a year ago but was undrafted, so he signed a free agent contract with the Detroit Tigers.

Everson joined the Tigers' rookie team at Bristol (Va.) for the final five weeks of the season. He performed well, pitching strictly in relief and collecting five saves with a 1.60 earned run average.

This season, the 23-year-old is pitching for Detroit's Class A team, Lakeland, and again he has sparked. He was leading the league in the Royals Relief Pitcher of the Year point standings (a combination of wins and saves) and topped his team in appearances (36 games) and saves (10).

He is 6-2 with a 1.95 ERA, and has allowed 38 hits and 20 walks (no home runs) while striking out 32 in 50 1/3 innings. His 10 saves tie him for third in the league.

Two reasons Everson was not drafted by a pro team continue to dog him and hurt his chances for a shot in the majors: his speed (in the low 80s) and his use strictly as a short reliever.

Neither so-called deficiencies bother him — which isn't too surprising, considering his against-all-odds accomplishments so far.



Greg Everson relief ace

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Neither so-called deficiencies bother him — which isn't too surprising, considering his against-all-odds accomplishments so far.

"I've got a good sinking fastball," said the righthander, who throws sidearm. "I get a lot of ground balls off it. Against righthanders it runs in on them, and against lefthanders it tails away. My fastball is my best pitch."

"BUT IT ISN'T his only pitch. "During spring training, they worked with me on a forkball," said Everson. "They told me I needed another pitch against lefthanders."

"It's been very effective for me. I've been able to get lefthanders out with it."

Everson also has a slider and a curve, and uses them (and his forkball) to set up his fastball. "I know I don't really throw that hard," he said. "It seems when I throw harder, my pitches flatten out. I don't get the movement I need on them."

And the movement of his pitches is what he counts on to get opposing batters out.

Moving in another sense, is something else Everson is seeking. He figures his chances of slipping up the ladder this year are slim. Detroit's Class AA team at Glen Falls is atop its standings, making roster openings rare. And although Class AAA Toledo is struggling, making that big of a jump is doubtful.

"I don't see that happening," admitted Everson. "I think I'll be here the rest of this season. But I just want to keep moving up, next year into double-A, the next year into triple-A."

"After that, there's just one more step. I'll just wait and see how it goes."

So far, it's been going pretty good.

South blasts Mantle foes

South Farmington chalked up some impressive numbers while rolling over a pair of Mickey Mantle baseball opponents last week.

South batters produced 19 hits en route to a 21-2 clobbering of Southfield on Thursday, and the team was just slightly less overpowering Tuesday when it trounced Riverview 14-4.

Unbeaten and league-leading Westland had been forced into extra innings two days before by Riverview, which was 12-3 going into its game with South, now 12-4-1 in the league and 17-6-1 overall.

In the five-inning game with Southfield, winning pitcher Les Luark had a no-hitter going until the fifth when the leadoff batter connected on the first pitch.

Luark, who struck out 10, finished with a one-hitter, but he walked 11 in the process, including five in the last inning.

THE TREND, according to coach Lou Pirronello, had Luark creating his own problems with walks and then bearing down to strike out the side.

James Alexander led the overwhelming offensive display with a 4-for-4 game and five RBI. He also had a walk and reached base every time, and he stole two bases to boot.

Paul Pirronello and Ben Underwood were 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and one RBI apiece.

Dave Miracle was 2-for-4 with a triple and three RBI. Luark 2-for-3 with two RBI and Chris Schmidt 2-for-2 with one RBI. Kevin Vanord chipped in with a two-run single.

sports shorts

TENNIS MEETING

Plymouth Salem girls tennis coach Judy Braun has called a team meeting for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Salem High School tennis courts. All girls in grades 9-12 interested in playing tennis are invited to attend.

TENNIS CHAMPS

Margie Mellish of Northville and K.C. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth won postponed final matches Thursday in the Canton Singles Tennis Tournament. Most of the flight winners were determined Saturday, July 9.

Mellish defeated Michelle Sparkman of Plymouth in the girls 15-19 final, 6-1, 6-3. Mellish advanced by beating Sherri Bajer (Plymouth), 6-2, 7-5, and Sparkman by eliminating Pam Mayer (Plymouth), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Kirkpatrick defeated Brad Teleso of Northville in the boys under-14 final. He had previously beaten Stuart Levenbach (Plymouth), 6-2, 6-1, and Jason Reno (Canton), 6-0, 6-1, to reach the championship round.

JUNIOR TENNIS

The Junior Open Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 4-6.

The fee is \$7 per person and includes a free T-shirt. Each player must provide his/her own can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Players must register at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Age groups for boys and girls are 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19. Call 397-5110 for information.

The single-elimination tournament is open to all area players. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up in each division. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Ninth Annual Youth Superstars Contest is scheduled for Saturday, July 23, at Griffin Park, nearest the Sheldon Road entrance.

Boys and girls will compete separately in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-12 and 13-15. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. The contests begin at 10 a.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

HOOP SHOOT

The last day of competition for the NBA Hothead Basketball Contest is

Canton Parks and Recreation Junior Open

Fee: \$7 per person, including T-shirt Location: Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts Registration deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 Starting times: Call Kristin Harrison at 397-5110 after 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4. Register at: Canton Township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188

Age divisions: 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 Each participant must furnish a new can of USTA-approved tennis balls for each match. New balls go to winner.

name _____ city _____ ZIP _____ address _____ birthdate _____ home phone _____ T-shirt size _____ age division _____ sex _____ athlete's signature _____ parent/guardian (if under 18) _____

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me as a result of or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the event.

Make checks payable to: Canton Township 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188

Wednesday, July 20, at Hulsing Elementary School. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m., the contest at noon.

Boys and girls, ages 9-18, are eligible for the contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. There is no fee.

The age groups for boys and girls will be 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19. Call 397-5110 for information.

The complete package, including greens fees, cart, buffet dinner and prizes, is \$40. Proceeds will go to the Alumni Association's scholarship fund. T-shirt times will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Those interested in pledging or helping can call SC women's coach Nick O'Shea (421-7533) or his assistant coach, Lisa Griffin (421-7110).

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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, 26251 Schoenholz, 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.

- **ANNAPOLIS** Class of '73, Sept 10 John Ross at 582-3833.
- **BELLEVILLE** Class of '58, July 23, Airport Hilton Inn, Romulus. Sue Wisneski at 499-0392 or Agnes Cook at 607-8822.
- **BENEDICTINE** ● Class of '68, July 23, Roma's of Bloomfield. Jim Mumma at 531-6480. ● Class of '63, September John Beas at 478-5590 or Gerri Jacobson at 641-7335. ● Classes of '59-71, Aug. 6, 227-4876.
- **BERKLEY** Class of '68, Nov. 11, Michigan Inn 773-8820.
- **BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN** ● Classes of '48-49, Aug. 6, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills (48) Fred Mallender at 647-0102 or Har Rosborough at 646-5430. ● Doris Hughes Matus at 652-1141 or Delores Bezanon Maylen at 559-3413. ● Class of '38, Aug. 12, Anna Mary, 628-3857, or Helen, 652-3452.
- **BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE** Class of '68, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton Patrick Lynch at 435-0660 or 647-4619.
- **BIRMINGHAM GROVES** Class of '68, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetcsco at 545-7124. ● Class of 1962-63, Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills 733-8820.
- **BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM** ● Class of '68, July 23, Sheraton Oaks, Novi, 773-8820.
- **BISHOP BORGESS** Class of '78, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antony) Nelson at 531-5839.
- **BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER** ● Class of '63, Oct. 14-16, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-9069. ● Class of '68, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Shelley Shanon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.
- **BOYVILLE** Alumni association picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalma at 383-7884.
- **CABRINI** Class of '78, Nov. 26, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **CASS TECH** Class of '58, Oct. 8, Roostertail, Detroit. Tickets \$40 per person. Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402. ● Class of '68, Nov. 26, Westin Hotel, Detroit. Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 548-7303 (days). ● Classes of '46-49, Nov. 26, Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.
- **CHADSEY** ● Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall, 21-8028 or 841-9298. ● Classes of '39, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Cecilia at 478-8653. Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 501-0164.
- **CHERRY HILL** Class of '73, Aug. 27-28, Linda Quezada Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.
- **CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY** All-class reunion Aug. 20, 532-0815 or 532-1213 or write 16690 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219.
- **CLARENCEVILLE** ● Class of '78, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. Deposit: \$10 per couple. Doug Saplugh at 538-5337. ● Class of '83, Sept. 24, KofC Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple. 476-1934 after 6 p.m. ● Classes of '61-65, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14), picnic at Possum Hollow Picnic Ground, Kensington Metro Park. Dale Freels at 455-5067 or Jerr Harris McDonald at 624-6853. ● Class of '68, Oct. 8, Plymouth Hill, Wayne. Bailey, 437-9714, or Kathy (Kelly) Hansen, 473-8926.
- **CODY** ● Classes of '63, Oct. 8, Terry (Summer) Klenzar at 661-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492. ● Classes of '57-62 picnic, July 24, 348-9452 or 349-1555. ● Class of '78, Oct. 22, Lillian,

- 326-6094 or Edie, 357-2070.
- **COOLEY** ● Class of '43, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Hank Borgman at 476-8223. ● Class of '63, Nov. 5, Roger Ave at 855-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247. ● Classes of '48, Oct. 29, Roma's of Livonia. Dick Ward at 746-2801. John May at 258-7373 or Faye Blattner/Wampler at 352-4950. ● Classes of '58, Oct. 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Ann McMillan Drotbler, 646-8750.
- **COUSINO** Class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas Crystal Garden, 583-2276.
- **CRESTWOOD** ● Class of '68, Sept. 30, Gail at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.
- **DEARBORN** ● Class of '68, July 29, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn 277-5607. ● Classes of 1963, Aug. 5, Carole (Boltash) Lindberg at 274-3217.
- **DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE** ● Class of '68, July 30, Mama Mia's Restaurant, Livonia. Price: \$25 per person. Helen (Loeber) Kieltyka at 946-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185. ● Class of '78, Royalty House, Warren. Cheryl Bassett Roberts at 775-2409 or Pat O'Neil Pherston at 263-0826.
- **DETROIT CATHEDRAL** ● Class of '68, Aug. 13, Savord Club, William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.
- **DETROIT CENTRAL** ● Class of '43, Oct. 15, Michigan Inn 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens. ● Class of '48, Oct. 8, Roostertail Inn (Leznick) Carron, 661-2580 or Marilyn (Wolfe) Cherney, 626-5550.
- **DETROIT NORTHERN** ● Class of '68, Oct. 7, Roma Hall, East Detroit. Ben Taylor, 273-8209.
- **DETROIT WESTERN** ● Class of '38, Oct. 12, Ruth, 553-4079. Jeane, 348-7552, or Gerry, 675-0059.
- **DETROIT FINNEY** ● Class of '73, Sept. 17, Pontchartrain Hotel, 882-0901 or 350-1097. ● Class of '68, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center, Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411. ● Class of '68, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn and Conference Center, Ted Eikhoff, 886-4578, or Christina Schlitt, 882-9006. ● Class of '73, Sept. 17, Top of the Ponch, 882-0901 or 350-1097.
- **DETROIT NORTHWESTERN** ● Classes of '43, Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411. ● Class of '78, Aug. 12-14, Steve Riley, 835-6248, Brigida Nelson, 342-6674, or Carla Benson, 352-7527, 48331. ● Class of '78, Sept. 9, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Sharon Lesko Tabarez at 388-7451 before 11 p.m.
- **IMMACULATA** ● Class of '47, Sept. 24, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **JOHN GLENN** ● Class of '83, Sept. 17 at Wayne Knights of Columbus, Sue Paddock, 728-9524.
- **KETTERING** ● Classes of '68-69, July 30, 368-6844.
- **KING ELEMENTARY** ● Sixth-grade class of '65, April 1, Brian Golden at 737-2657, Caryn Schulman at 352-0684 or Gary Tencer at 399-9196.
- **LAKE ORION** ● Class of '78, Nov. 26, Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169. ● Class of '78, Sept. 17, Pandango Hall, Taylor. Bob Loveland at 425-6081.
- **EDSEL FORD** ● Class of '60, Aug. 6, Ford Field, Dearborn. Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennett, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 562-0666 or Barb (Pook) Church at 274-7114.
- **JANUARY CLASS** of '63, Aug. 9, Park Place, Dearborn. Kathi Ray Fordyce, 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or 459-3548.
- **FARMINGTON** ● Class of '38, Sept. 9 at Vladimirs, 474-1623 or 474-4752.
- **FARMINGTON HARRISON** ● Class of '78, 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843. ● Class of '68, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Linda Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.
- **FERNDALE** ● Class of '78, Oct. 15, 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2285 or 548-8600. ● Class of '68, Oct. 15, Michigan Inn, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **FORDSON** ● Classes of '68, Nov. 5, Thomas Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992. ● Class of '73, Aug. 13, Mary Audia at 591-4017. ● Class of '83, Sept. 30, Ramada Inn, Romulus, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

- **FRASER** ● Class of '68, Aug. 20, Starlight Hall, Mt. Clemens. Becky (Robinson) BoTrocci, 15876 Miller, Fraser 48026, or 286-4866.
- **GABRIEL RICHARD** ● Class of '78, Nov. 26, Redfawn Hall, Allen Park. Laurie (DiMaria) Sarnacki, 283-3407.
- **GARDEN CITY** ● Class of '83, Aug. 5, Fandango Hall, 425-9411, 522-7208 or 722-6755.
- **GARDEN CITY EAST** ● Class of '68, Aug. 5, Hawthorne, Merriman north of Warren. Aug. 6 picnic at Hines Park. Leah Betts at 525-0793.
- **GARDEN CITY WEST** ● Class of '68, Aug. 6, at the Novi Hilton 477-7563 or 937-3763. ● Class of '78, weekend of activities. Janet Webley-Giacaglia, 19612 Aqueeduct Court, Northville 48167. Cyndi McDonell, 643-6853 or Webley-Giacaglia, 344-4015.
- **GROSSE POINTE** ● Class of '38, Aug. 20, Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-0459, 882-2398 or 822-6441.
- **GROSSE POINTE NORTH** ● Class of '83, Aug. 6, Sue, 884-2093.
- **HAMTRAMCK** ● Classes of '53, Sept. 24, Julia Chumura Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karzewska-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136. ● Class of '38, Sept. 18, 884-1731. ● Classes of '57-58, Oct. 21, Bill Boyer, 268-4242, Larry Fifer, 871-6060, or Jo Belgoya, 346-4517.
- **HAZEL PARK** ● Class of '68, Aug. 13, 652-7303 or 979-4538.
- **HENRY FORD** ● Class of '68, Nov. 26, Michigan Inn. Mike Gordon at 559-1691 or Mark Spertling at 477-2786.
- **HIGHLAND PARK** ● Class of '58, Aug. 20, Mt. Clemens 48046. ● Class of '68, Aug. 6, in Pegus restaurant in Greentown. Cheryl Blasius at 542-5855 or Gale Dawson, at 967-1933. ● Classes of '39-40, Oct. 20-22, 1989, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City. Janet Fox at 356-7755 or Gladys Jackson at 837-5640. ● Class of '67, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn Holmdene, Livonia. Christine Smith Hood at 865-3831, Beverly Humphrey at 837-8143 or Veloris Green Clark at 891-6698, or P.O. Box 3508, Highland Park 48203. ● Class of '58, Aug. 20, Michigan Inn. 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **HOLY REDEEMER** ● Class of '48, Sept. 17, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Elsie Parkanzky McKeown at 661-0649 or 35842 Springvale, Farmington Hills 48331. ● Class of '78, Sept. 9, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Sharon Lesko Tabarez at 388-7451 before 11 p.m.
- **IMMACULATA** ● Class of '47, Sept. 24, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **JOHN GLENN** ● Class of '83, Sept. 17 at Wayne Knights of Columbus, Sue Paddock, 728-9524.
- **KETTERING** ● Classes of '68-69, July 30, 368-6844.
- **KING ELEMENTARY** ● Sixth-grade class of '65, April 1, Brian Golden at 737-2657, Caryn Schulman at 352-0684 or Gary Tencer at 399-9196.
- **LAKE ORION** ● Class of '78, Nov. 26, Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169. ● Class of '78, Sept. 17, Pandango Hall, Taylor. Bob Loveland at 425-6081.
- **LAKEVIEW** ● Class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas Crystal Gardens, Mt. Clemens, 777-2512 or 773-7518.
- **LIVONIA BENTLEY** ● Class of '68, Sept. 24, Novi Hilton. Marilyn Creighton at 464-0579, or Gary Outsy at 421-1412. ● Class of '78, Aug. 12, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Tim or Lori (Hamil) Yarnell at 961-9509, or 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.
- **LIVONIA CHURCHILL** ● Class of '78, Sept. 17, (day) 533-6191 and 421-8511, (night) 346-9789 or 347-1942. ● 888Class of '83, July 23, Jack Cain, 981-5236.
- **LIVONIA FRANKLIN** ● Class of '68, Aug. 27, Novi Hilton. Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249. ● Class of '69, Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-4619. ● Class of '78, Aug. 20, Pontiac

- Silverdome, Debbie (Minielly) Broome at 427-0484. ● Class of '83, Sept. 24, Mama Mia's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Arthur Durvige, 421-1090.
- **LIVONIA LADYWOOD** ● Class of '68, Oct. 1, 729-7363.
- **LIVONIA STEVENSON** ● Class of '68, Aug. 5-7, Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy Smith Gaynor at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 981-2371. ● Class of '78, Sept. 3, 353-4455 (day) or 722-4007.
- **LOWREY HIGH SCHOOL** ● Class of '58, Sept. 17, Lerights, Westland, 591-1613.
- **MACKENZIE** ● Class of '68, Aug. 5-7, Hilton International Hotel, Windsor. P.O. Box 38312, Detroit 48238 or call Leila Tyler Johnson at 834-9450 or Elaine Bracken Davenport at 592-4350. ● Class of '59, September 1989, Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 471-5331. ● Classes of '63, Oct. 8, Kathy (Rowan) Schmitt at 261-5835 or Kathy (Boris) Wayne at 258-6333, or P.O. Box 851194, Westland 48185.
- **MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL** ● Class of '63, Aug. 6, Community House in Birmingham. Pat Martin, 391-9933, or Judy, 739-4621. ● Class of '68, Aug. 6, Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. 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. Kathy Widger at 540-3110.
- **MELVINDALE** ● Class of '68, July 23, Cheryl Brown at 849-0977 or Mickie Elliott at 928-8131.
- **MERCY HIGH** ● Class of '68, Sept. 24, luncheon at Botsford Inn. Sue Wolschied at 464-6828 or Sue Cromwell at 477-5846.
- **MUMFORD** ● Class of '68, July 22, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Tickets: \$35 per person. Deborah Hall-Hodge at 559-4899, Debra White-Hunt at 861-8188 or Brenda Hawkins at 547-8447. ● Class of '78, July 30, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046. ● Class of '58, Nov. 26, Hallie Roth Serling at 353-8122 or Elaine Redlich Einstandig at 651-8559.
- **MURRAY WRIGHT** ● Class of '78, 494-2553. ● Classes of '68, Nov. 26, Mary Williams at 837-5880.
- **NATIVITY** ● Class of '68, Oct. 15, Starlight Hall, Bill Kircaidy at 247-0589.
- **NORTH FARMINGTON** ● Class of '68, Aug. 14, Southfield Holiday Inn, Lynn (Smith) Berg at 642-4229 or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloche at 652-2685 or 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063. ● Class of '78, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.
- **NORTHVILLE** ● Class of '48, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn Livonia. Pat Herriman at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 549-1367. ● Class of '68, Aug. 5, Penny (Anchors) Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027. ● Class of '73, Aug. 13, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Linda (Ording) Terry at 535-7846. ● Class of '83, Aug. 13, Corsi's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Mike Kaley, 349-6489 or Sue Bosanko, 349-8694.
- **OAK PARK** ● Class of '78, Sept. 10, Radisson Hotel, Southfield, Oak Park High School at 548-0209 or 6679 Heather Heath Lane, West Bloomfield 48322.
- **OSBORN** ● Class of '68, Nov. 5, Sue at 977-2643. ● Classes of 1965, Nov. 12, Barbara (Monday) Kase, 465-7057 or Carol (Durkee) Gavie, 254-6668.
- **OUR LADY OF SORROWS** ● Class of '68, Megs at 981-1512 or Gina at 455-1196. ● Class of '63, Oct. 15, Meadowbrook Country Club. Fran (Thornton) Firek at 348-8613 or Pat (Keegan) Clapper at 461-1627.
- **PATCHIN ELEMENTARY** ● All classes prior to '58, July 24, Millie at 728-7789 or Virginia at 421-9084.
- **PERSHING** ● Class of '48, Nov. 5, Imperial House Hall, Billie Campbell at 375-9733 and 421-8511, (night) 346-9789 or 347-1942. ● Class of '68, Oct. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Harry Radtke at 293-4644 or Debi at 977-7146.
- **PINCKNEY** ● Class of '78, Aug. 20, Marion House, Howell. Price: \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. Kim (Wilson) Rule at 227-5783 or Sandy Yost at 546-0558.
- **PLYMOUTH** ● Class of '68, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton. Larry Olson at 453-2434 or 455-0451.
- **PLYMOUTH SALEM** ● Class of '78, Sept. 17, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. (312) 397-0010.
- **PONTIAC CENTRAL** ● Class of '68, July 22, Silverdome. Tickets: \$25 per person. Shirley Glazier at 335-1869 or Christine Bommarito at 334-0498.
- **PONTIAC NORTHERN** ● Class of '78, Aug. 20, Guest Quarters Hotel. Jeff and Chris Hendrickson at 698-3359 or Charlene Diehl at 474-2396.
- **REDFORD** ● Class of '68, Oct. 1, 459-2207. ● Class of '58, Aug. 12, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046. ● Class of '39, Oct. 2, Vladimirs, Blanche Seiler at 534-2756 or Margaret Williams at 625-5680. ● Class of '78, Nov. 25, Southfield Hilton. Julia at 569-0101 or Sharon at 273-7081. ● Class of '58, Aug. 12, Michigan Inn, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **REDFORD UNION** ● Class of '78, Oct. 1, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Keith Diven at 522-2140 or Patti Maisonville at 473-8979 between 6-10:30 p.m. ● Class of '68, Aug. 6, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Diane (Stephens) Walsh at 538-0184, Sandy (Stephens) Thrushman at 522-1508 or Tom Ryan at 535-1738. ● Class of '73, Sept. 3, Airport Holiday Inn, Romulus. Price: \$20, 360-0040 or 227-8856.
- **ROCHESTER HIGH** ● Class of '53, July 23, Rochester Elks, 651-1346. ● Class of '73, July 23, Pat Wemyouth Johnson at 651-8864 or Tina Epler Patterson at 652-8956.
- **ROCHESTER ADAMS** ● Class of '83, July 30, Lisa Wozniak at 375-0356. ● Class of '78, Aug. 20, Troy Hilton, 652-0116.
- **ROSARY** ● Class of '83, Oct. 8, Katie Schultz Szonye at 464-4491.
- **ROYAL OAK KIMBALL** ● Class of '63, Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462. ● Class of '68, Aug. 6, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Ellen (Montgomery) Doster, 398-6771, or Chris (Walden) Hughes, 656-2855.
- **ROYAL OAK SHRINE** ● Class of '78, Nov. 25, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, 398-9524.
- **ST. ANDREW** ● Class of '68, Oct. 21, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Dennis Dziekan at 477-3517 or Robert Hudy at 421-2957. ● Class of '63, Oct. 15, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Marge Dziadzio, 277-1657 or Mary Ann Karbo, 261-6555.
- **ST. ANDREW** ● Class of '68, Oct. 21, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Dennis Dziekan at 477-3517 or Robert Hudy at 421-2957.
- **ST. FLORIAN** ● Class of '68, Sept. 24, Ernie's Kings Mill, Mt. Clemens. Sharon, 286-3165.
- **ST. FRANCIS** ● Class of '63, Oct. 29, Monaghan KofC, Livonia, 455-4968.
- **ST. FREDERICK** ● Reunion liturgy and brunch, Sept. 18, Price: \$7, Pat Wagner at 674-3291 or Dorothy Hoffman Dean at 332-6804.
- **ST. GERARD** ● Class of '68, Oct. 8, Red Timbers Banquet Hall, Novi. Carol Lewis Walsh, 937-2831.
- **ST. GREGORY** ● Class of '63, Aug. 20, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Jean (Lippe) Penton at 534-7179.
- **ST. HEDWIG** ● Class of '46, Oct. 15, Anne, 937-3285 or Casey Kania, 1-800-637-6222.
- **ST. HENRY GRADE** ● Class of '68, July 23, KofC Hall, Lincoln Park. Sandy Ungar Carne at 386-9510 or Maryanne Spachler Randt at 277-2002.
- **ST. MARY OF REDFORD** ● Class of '68, Aug. 13, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Carol Garriep Robie at 661-1578. ● Class of '78, Sept. 24, Donna at 521-3932. ● Class of '58, Sept. 30, Regency West, Redford. Carol Bastas at 698-9058, Sharon Larkin at 525-1296, Anne Carleton at 383-5678, Patrick Hourigan at 455-7379, Joyce Burke at 851-2472.
- **WAYNE** ● Class of '58, Aug. 27, Fellows Creek Golf Club, Canton. Darlene Hawley at 595-3479 or Dorothy Siano at 477-1760.
- **WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH** ● Class of '63, Nov. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Donna Beyer at 421-9084.
- **WINSHIP ELEMENTARY** ● Classes of '64-66, Nov. 25, Beverly (Band) Scharg at 626-4915, Phyllis (Shawny) Jarvis at 661-3883 or 484 MacQueen Drive, West Bloomfield 48033.
- **WYANDOTTE ROOSEVELT** ● Class of '63, Oct. 1, Pam Hamilton at 479-2259 or Carolyn Kerlan at 676-2272.
- **YPSILANTI ROOSEVELT** ● Class of '63, Aug. 27, Campus Inn, Ann Arbor. Bob Ulrich at (517) 794-3933 or Mary Uhl at 458-1976.

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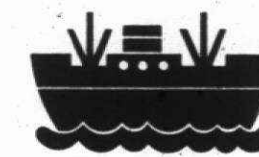
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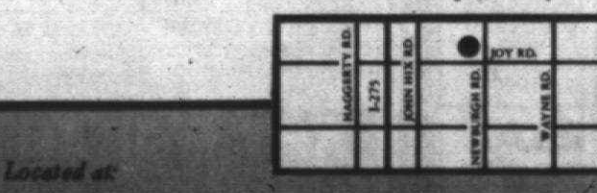
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WALLED LAKE	Class of '63, July 23. Linda Josephson at 685-9878.	
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	Class of '78, Nov. 26, 349-2134 or 737-2805.	
WARREN WOODS	Class of '68, Sept. 10, M. DeRose at 776-8695.	
WATERFORD KETTERING	Class of '78, Nov. 25, Deer Lake Club, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.	
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP	Class of '78, Aug. 19, Deerlake Racquet Club, 681-2861 or 682-5511. ● Class of '58, July 30, Deer Lake Racquet Club. Kay at 644-6515.	
WAYNE	Class of '58, Aug. 27, Fellows Creek Golf Club, Canton. Darlene Hawley at 595-3479 or Dorothy Siano at 477-1760.	
WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH	Class of '63, Nov. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Donna Beyer at 421-9084.	
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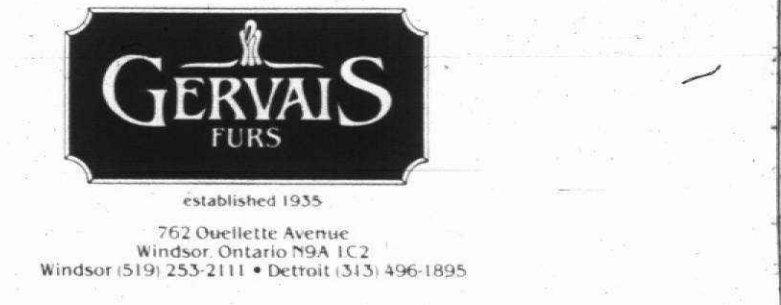
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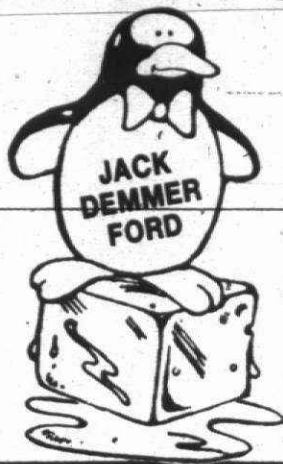
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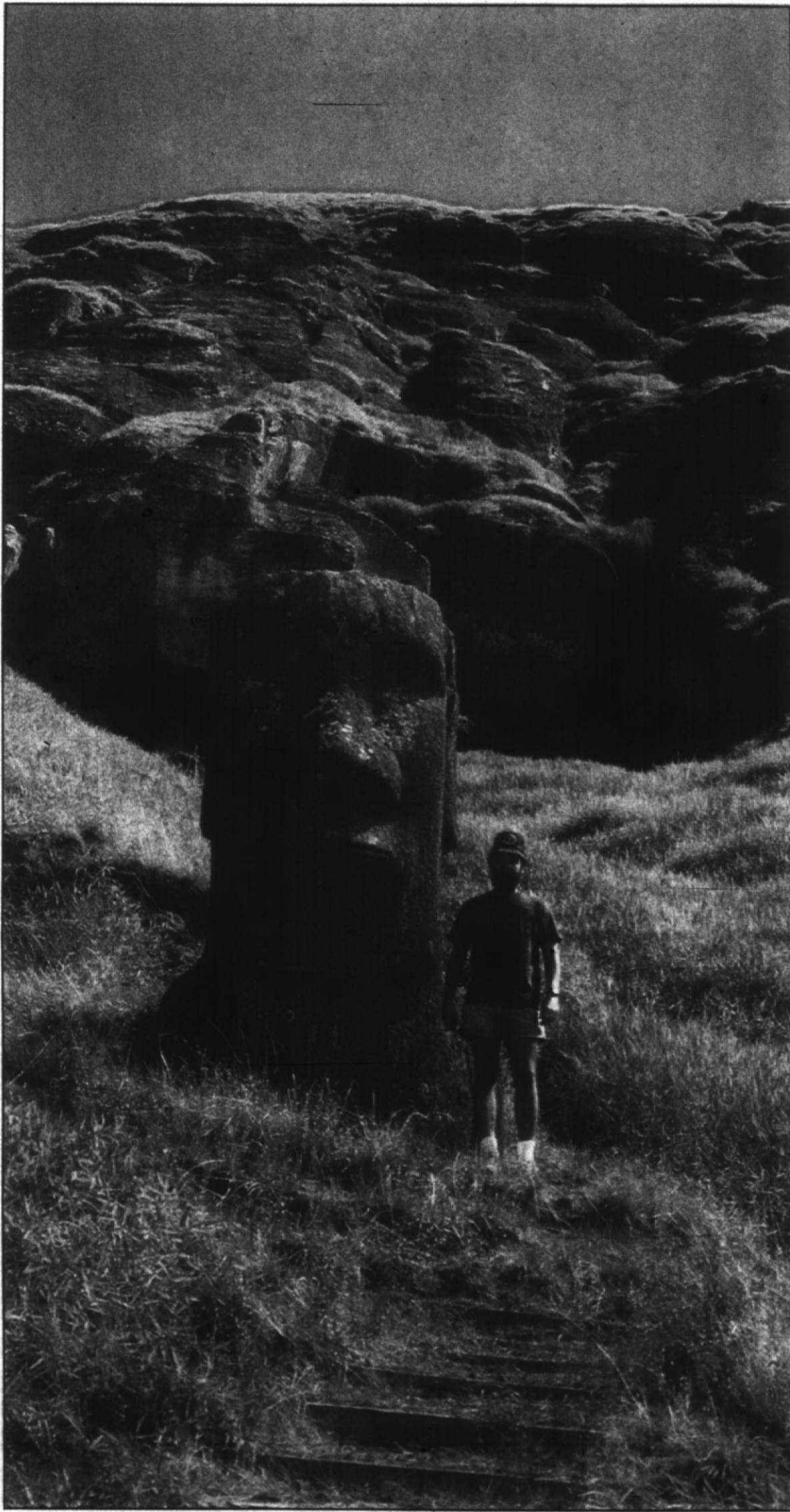
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There never seems to be enough hours in the day to do everything that needs to be done. But super busy people are finding that a group of inspired entrepreneurs are ready, willing and able to step in and do some of the chores. If help is needed, see Page 6D.

STREET SCENE

CIRCUMNAVIGATION

- a journal



Gigantic stone statues, called Moai, dot the landscape of Easter Island.

photos by PAUL MARTI

Island is rest stop on lonely adventure

Last year Paul Marti set off on the trip of a lifetime. Marti, who teaches history and geography at Rochester High School, is sailing around the world. From time to time on his epic journey, he is pausing to pass on his experiences to Street Scene readers.

It was with great anticipation that I set out for our transit of the Panama Canal on the morning of Jan. 19.

Although the average ship takes about nine hours to negotiate the 50 miles of the canal, our passage would span two days. Pleasure craft are low priority since you pay by the ton, and you are only allowed to start transits on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Pleasure craft also must anchor on Gatun Lake overnight. There were three yachts — a French yacht and one American boat from Maine. We were the smallest. Our fee for the transit was \$105.

During the passage, a Panamanian advisor is required. His job is to explain the workings of the system and to insure that a pleasure craft doesn't interfere with the higher paying customers.

All yachts are required to have five adults aboard in addition to the advisor to handle lines. We recruited a Colombian university student on holiday and a U.S. soldier with some free time on his hands. Our advisor let us transit with only four adults because we were rafting to the French yacht and each boat would handle lines from one side only.

OUR COMPANION yacht was the "Marie Gallante" from Marseille, with solo sailor Claude Benhamou.

The canal passage was quite simple. Three sets of locks raise you 85 feet to the level of Gatun Lake and then return you to sea level.

During our 31 hours on the canal, a steady flow of ships continued in both directions. After several delays, we completed our passage during the afternoon of the 20th. A 15:41 (3:41 p.m.), the gates of the Miraflores Lock swung open and Keema motored into the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

AT THE Balboa Yacht Club, we took on fuel and water and said goodbye to Roberto, our advisor, and our volunteer crew. Betsy and I anchored a few miles south of the yacht club, with a view of Panama City.

The morning of Jan. 21 was the



Whales and dolphins were among the marine life Paul Marti was introduced to during his solo journey from the Panama Canal to Easter Island.

most difficult of the trip. We were up at 5:30 a.m. and made our way to Panama's new international airport. As Betsy's plane banked and headed north, I waved goodbye from the observation deck until the 747 was lost in the clouds.

We were inseparable for the last seven months. Now, alone at the airport, I knew I had more than 5,000 miles to sail before she rejoined me in Tahiti. It was quiet cab ride back to the boat.

Immediately upon returning to the Keema, Claude, who was anchored nearby, came over and invited me for dinner. I was glad to join him. Over Claude's excellent spaghetti and French wine, we discussed our routes west. I was headed southwest with stops in the Galapagos, Easter Island and Pitcairn Island before I reached French Polynesia.

Claude was anxious to get to New Zealand and was planning a more direct northerly course. However, after talking and consulting "Ocean Passages for the World," he decided to try my route.

Although we would not sail together, I was pleased. The thought of seeing a friendly face along the way was a bonus.

We both reluctantly decided to bypass the Galapagos after listening to the ham radio set and finding out that Ecuadorian officials were limiting yachts to 72-hour stays. Besides the time constraint, they were charging a \$50 entry fee plus \$40 a day for a local guide.

MY FIRST solo passage would be direct to Isle de Pascua (Easter Island), 2,976 nautical miles to the southwest. I was excited and a bit apprehensive.

Claude departed the evening of

Please turn to Page 6

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Never being able to outgrow training wheels.

It's cherry good time in Traverse

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

(TRAVERSE CITY) — The cherry stain on my favorite shirt is mixed with chocolate. The juice splashed all over my Reeboks is straight cherry, no additives. I've got stems in my pockets, pits in my pocketbook and a jar of cherry mustard rolling around in the trunk of my car.

It's a good thing that the National Cherry Festival is over for another year.

When you go to Traverse City, the Cherry Capital of the World, you expect to eat a little fruit, but this is ridiculous. Fresh cherries from a plastic cup, OK. Cherry pie. A little cherry mousse from a creative chef. But they are really getting carried away up here — cherry pizza sauce, cherry hot pepper relish, cherry bratwurst.

I STARTED my cherry pig-out at the Trillium, the restaurant with the 360-degree view atop the tower at Grand Traverse Resort. The restaur-



MICKY JONES

Oceana County's cherry queen was among the participants in the National Cherry Festival parade in Traverse City July 9.

ants serve 300 pounds of cherries a week at this time of year. They use them dried to stuff pork, in muffins for breakfast, in sauce on the roast

duckling.

After trout, stuffed with corn bread and shrimp, and doing my patriotic share over dessert for the Michigan cherry industry, I went to bed to rest up for the parade. Not just any parade, folks, but the National Cherry Festival Parade, highlight of the 10-day festivities around Grand Traverse Bay.

The parade doesn't officially start until 11 a.m. the last Saturday of the festival, but people start putting their folding chairs out on the edge of the sidewalk along Front, Union and 13th streets the day before. Since this is northern Michigan, nobody steals them and everybody honors the space.

BY 10 A.M. the crowds are in place in their folding chairs, standing in tiers and sitting on the few bleachers built between the shops, restaurants and bars that line Old Town.

Vendors walk up and down the

Please turn to Page 2

Bambi, Harry: Familiar faces make a return

RECENT RELEASES:

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes.

Short, but good story of a young fawn growing up. Good for kids and for adults on a nostalgia trip.

"The Dead Pool" (R). Clint Eastwood is back in the fifth "Dirty Harry" film.

"A World Apart" (PG).

Barbara Hershey stars in story of South Africa in 1963 and the struggle that whites as well as blacks must make to survive apartheid.

STILL PLAYING:

"Arthur on the Rocks 2" (PG) (a). Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli and Sir John Gielgud do it again under Bud Yorkis's direction.

"Beetlejuice" (PG).

Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist: the ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

"Big" (A) (PG) 98 minutes. A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morn-

the movies



Dan Greenberg

ing in a man's body. Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world. Reviewed by Cathy Guyer.

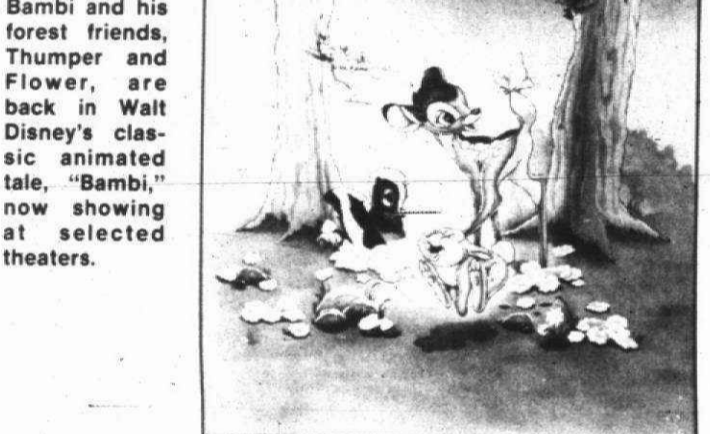
"Big Business" (A-) (PG) 95 minutes. Mistaken identity is comedy's strong suit and that's what Bette Midler, Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin and Lily Tomlin do so well in this story of two sets of twins mixed at birth. Technically superior production although pace falters occasionally.

"Bull Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes.

Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Susan Sarandon and Jenny Robertson complicate matters. Film is as explicit

as possible while remaining an "R."

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes. Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Headley). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.



Bambi and his forest friends, Thumper and Flower, are back in Walt Disney's classic animated tale, "Bambi," now showing at selected theaters.

Cherry concoctions reign supreme around Traverse City

Continued from Page 1

street between the crowds, clutching bouquets of balloons. Colorful umbrellas are tipped against the sun. Youngsters sell lemonade and fresh cherries from foam coolers, pulled on the back of wagons.

By the time the first floats arrive, the scene is in place. Balloons tied to chairs and lampposts, hats of every shape and size poised above red and blue and multi-colored shirts, and the man from Pine Grove Church of God walking around, being funny and passing out free ice water.

The crowd stands for the flag, the governor and the Air Force Band, and again for the Vietnam vets, and then we settle down for the cherry queen, the salmon queen, the float hung with cherry bratwurst, the high school bands dressed in their winter wool uniforms during the summer heat.

WHEN THE parade is over, we follow the litter to Open Space Project near the lake. Booths are set up to sell T-shirts covered with cher-

ries, cherry muffins and anything else that a creative mind can do with cherries. Cherry hot dog, anybody?

Wanna try the cherry mustard on a pretzel?

That's when I realized just how far they've gone with this cherry stuff. Dried cherry chunks. Cherry barbecue sauce. Cherry fudge sauce.

After 7,000 calories worth of cherries, I wandered over to the food tents and tried something that wasn't fruity — cheeseecake dipped in chocolate and frozen on a stick. That's when I got chocolate mixed with cherry juice on my favorite shirt.

IT WAS obviously time to get out of Traverse City, but getting away from cherries is harder than you think. We drove around the Old Mission Peninsula, lush with cherry trees, tasted the cherry wine at a local winery and did the \$4 tour of Amon Orchards on U.S. 31 north of Traverse City.

That's when I found out that nearly 5 million tart cherry trees and another million sweet cherry trees are

on 55,000 acres in Michigan, and that Michigan produces up to 2 million of the 300 million pounds of tart cherries processed every year in the United States, as well as 60 million of the 300 million pounds of sweet cherries sold nationwide.

I also learned that these orchards have been overproducing like mad for the past few years, and that farmers aren't making much money on them. Nobody could explain why I must spend up to \$2 a pound to buy cherries in my local food store.

If you need any help, contact the Grand Traverse Convention and Visitors Bureau, Suite 100, 900 E. Front St., Traverse City 49684, or telephone toll-free (800) TRAVERS. In numbers, that's 873-8377.

destroying Russians in Afghanistan, are mistimed for release now as Soviets pull out. But not for what it is.

Who sez they don't make "B" movies anymore? They do but with "A" budgets. Stallone's macho heroics,



Ben Jahvi (Fisher Stevens) is back as the former military robot genius who takes on a new line of work selling harmless toy robots on the city streets in "Short Circuit 2." His co-stars include Cynthia Gibb and Michael McKean.

Further look at the contrasts of our world from Godfrey Reggio ("Koyaanisqatsi").

"Powaqqatsi" (G). Here come the lethal spheres again.

"The Presidio" (R) (C) 95 minutes. Lots of froth, but no substance to this weakly plotted murder-smuggling mystery centered on the Army's San Francisco base. Trite romantic triangle doesn't help much. Sean Connery is tough MP lieutenant colonel, Meg Ryan is his daughter and Mark Harmon is a former MP and now San Francisco police inspector.

"Licence to Drive" (PG-13). Corey Haim and Corey Feldman star in a teen-age film about driving and so forth.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (B+) (PG-13). They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela

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Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

STREET BEATS



Psycho-pop is the Iodine Raincoats' sound.

Raincoats define own brand of pop

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

What is psycho-pop? Is it something that only Norman Bates can dance to?

"Don't ask us," said Damien McCann, drummer of the Ann Arbor-based rock band Iodine Raincoats. "We don't know."

The Iodine Raincoats actually know more than they're letting on. Band members, however, are content to let the music listener define what exactly is psycho-pop. So don't call in the guys with the white coats just yet.

"I Wonder," a recently released four-song EP, perhaps offers a clue into all the madness of the psycho-pop sound. An eclectic mix of danceable rhythms and raunchy guitars can be heard on the EP.

On the EP, the Raincoats question everything from the government to their own relatives. The title track,

"I Wonder," deals with the latter. "I was with my sister during Thanksgiving with all the folks," said Robert McKenzie, lead singer of the group. "I was wondering 'here you are with all these people that you love and yet you can't stand to around them for very long.' Know what I mean?"

More than anything, it means the Iodine Raincoats aren't exactly the tie-dyed-in-the-wool pop rock outfit. Not even close.

THE BAND doesn't sing about girlfriends or fast cars. Instead members are more likely to croon about aunts and uncles or muffers.

The picture of psycho-pop comes more into focus.

"I think we have a garage edge," McKenzie said. "I think our songs are written much better, though."

When we first started out, we had more hardcore influences. Now it's not so basic."

The group started out with the basic four-man line-up two years ago. In January, a new bass player was brought in and another guitarist was added.

Along with McCann and McKenzie, the group features guitarists Andy Solomon (recently added) and David Amir and bassist Chris Noteboom (also new). Amir is from Rochester.

McKenzie said the fifth member has made the band more professional, more focused.

"And I'm not playing the guitar anymore," he said. "It's hard enough for me to remember words, sing lines, play the guitar and try to move at the same time. Forget it."

As a result, McKenzie has been able to concentrate solely on singing. And the band has been able to concentrate on garnering an audience.

ANN ARBOR venues, such as Rick's Cafe and the Blind Pig are regular haunts for the band. Lately, the group has appeared at Saint Andrew's Hall in Hamtramck and Alvin's in Detroit.

The band has opened for The Golden Palominos, The Bolshoi, Little America and Theonious Monster. A tour of the East Coast is in the works for September.

The Iodine Raincoats are one of handful of talented bands to emerge from Ann Arbor. Tracy Lee & the Leonards, Map of the World, Frank Allison & The Odd Sox and The Diffrance all hail from there. And all are highly-regarded music acts in both Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Band members said audiences in Ann Arbor expect more in terms of creativity. Also, they're less likely to fall for a group portraying an image. "I've tried to do it," McKenzie said, "and people laughed."

IN CONCERT

NEW ADVENTURES. The New Adventures will perform Monday, July 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

SUN MESSENGERS. Sun Messengers will perform at 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

ROBERT NOLL. Robert Noll and the Blues Mission will perform Monday through Wednesday through July 27 at Plymouth Rock Saloon, 8825 General Dr., Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9800.

GREG STRYKER BAND. The Greg Stryker Band will perform Wednesday through Saturday, July 20-23, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

ERASURE. Erasure will perform at 10 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

THE RASCALS. The Rascals will perform Friday, July 22, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. For more information, call 377-2010.

TOBY REDD. Toby Redd will perform Friday and Saturday, July 21-22, at the Hamtramck Park, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 363-9760.

NINA HAGEN. Nina Hagen will perform Friday, July 22, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

HOT TUNA, TIMBUK 3. Hot Tuna will perform with special guests, Timbuk 3, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

JIMMY CLIFF. Jimmy Cliff will perform Wednesday, July 27, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

SUGAR CUBES. The Sugar Cubes will perform Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

CD. Here are the top 10 selling compact discs at Musicland in Livonia Mall.

- "Another Place, Another Time," Don Williams.
- "If It Don't Come Easy," Tanya Tucker.
- "What She Is (Is a Woman in Love)," Earl Thomas Conley.
- "Set 'em Up Joe," Vera Goldin.
- "Satisfy You," Sweethearts of the Rodeo.
- "Fallin' Again," Alabama.
- "We Don't All Have the Right," Ricky Van Shelton.
- "If You Change Your Mind," Rosanne Cash.
- "Chill Factor," Merle Haggard.
- "Out of Sight And on My Mind," Billy Joe Royal.

JAZZ

Here are the top 10 jazz albums receiving airplay on WJZZ-FM.



Timbuk 3 will perform along with Hot Tuna on Wednesday, July 27, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

- "This Bass Could Only Talk," Stanley Clarke.
- "Close Up," David Sanborn.
- "Bird of Paradise," Djavan.
- "Kilimanjaro," Rippingtons.
- "Day by Day," Najee.
- "Politics," Yellowjackets.
- "Life in the Mode I World," Crusaders.
- "Doo Dee Doo Wop Bop," Take 6.
- "Power Play," Eddie Gomez.
- "Stronger Than Pride," Sade.

MUSIC NOTES

Remembering the greatest bluesman

If you're a blues fan, the current blues revival has got to do your heart good.

After all, back in the disco-crazy late '70s, interest in any sort of roots music — blues included — had slipped to new lows.

But the blues is cool again, especially in metro Detroit. Not only can you find more blues bands at clubs these days, some are now strictly blues oriented.

Typically, roots music fans speak reverently about past masters who set the traditions guiding today's performances. For example, country has Hank Williams and Jimmie Rogers.

And blues lists Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed and Elmore James among its most legendary players and singers. They were

the first electric bluesmen, pioneers who used the newly-perfected electric guitar to get their stories across.

As important as these players were to the blues tradition, some of us find their predecessors, the country bluesmen, the most expressive of the lot.

But it's been 50 years since the heyday of the country blues singers. Maybe that's why you don't hear their names recalled as much as they should, considering there's a blues revival going on.

If you're unfamiliar with the country bluesmen, you should at least know one who traditionally has stood above the others.

Columbia Records, which owns the rights to his recordings cut in the mid-'30s, has never taken them out of print since their re-release in the

'50s. That's something, considering that even the great Muddy Waters' records have sometimes gone out of print.

In fact, they're talking about releasing this country bluesman's records in a new boxed set, amid talk of a new biography of the singer.

We're talking about Robert Johnson, long held as king of the Delta blues singers.

Johnson, who sang in a haunting voice and sometimes broke into an eerie falsetto, backed himself on acoustic guitar, his thumb thumping out the bass notes, while his fingers laid down clear guitar figures lifted by everyone from Elmore James to Keith Richards.

Some of Johnson's songs are still blues standards today, including

REVIEWS

CHICAGO 19 — Chicago

OK, campers, what three things are most commonly identified by numbers? Answer: Popes, Super Bowls and, of course, Chicago albums.

While never exactly the most venturesome band (witness the album titles), Chicago nonetheless has undergone some subtle changes since it burst forth nearly two decades ago.

Synthesizers and programmed drum machines are now as much a part of the sound as Chicago's trademark horns. And in many cases on this latest installment, the horns are reduced to just that — a few quick bursts to alert the listener that this isn't Starship, Toto or any of the other bands working the same general pop/rock territory.

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Happily left behind, for the most part, are those saccharine ballads ("Sad Songs Say So Much," "Nikita," etc.) which marked much of his output on Geffen Records.

That John wants to rock again is evident the moment the styles meets the first groove of opening track "Town of Plenty."

Though bathed in '80s techno-sound, it features Pete Townshend on guitar and Elton, who quickly

OPEN ALL NIGHT — Georgia Satellites

From the Allman Brothers Band to Lynard Skynard to the Georgia Satellites. The Olympic torch of southern fried rock 'n' roll has passed successfully to the next generation.

The bands may change, but the tunes essentially remain the same. That's not all bad, mind you.

Screaming guitars and whiskey-tinged vocals will always have a place in the rock spectrum, as well they should.

And with "Open All Night," their second album for Elektra/Asylum Records, the Satellites certainly prove worthy of carrying the Confederate banner into the '90s.

This record, particularly the six-cut first side, includes enough first-rate picking from Dan Baird and Rick Richards to please even the most ardent Les Paul and Stratocaster fanatics.

So, if things fall a little flat on side two — and they do — you're almost too busy playing air guitar and thumping your foot to notice.

Although the Satellites have their

THE GEORGIA SATELLITES

own, indefatigable style, certain songs will no doubt trigger memories of the Van Zant brothers and their dearly departed Lynard Skynard band. The title cut, with Baird, Richards and bassist Rick Price delightfully stretching out the syllables in the chorus is one example.

Then there are well-executed, typical southern rockers like "Sheila," a song which features sax, sex, sex and, oh yeah, more guitars.

The boys do a passable cover version of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin'" with some excellent boogie woogie piano work by Ian McLagan.

And as unlikely as it may seem, a Richard Starkey (AKA Ringo Starr) composition, "Don't Pass Me By," fits right in here with its eclectic, twangy, almost country sound.

Side two, as we mentioned, doesn't really work with its slew of slower, heavy-handed numbers.

So, if things fall a little flat on side two — and they do — you're almost too busy playing air guitar and thumping your foot to notice.

Although the Satellites have their

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CHICAGO 19 — Chicago

OK, campers, what three things are most commonly identified by numbers? Answer: Popes, Super Bowls and, of course, Chicago albums.

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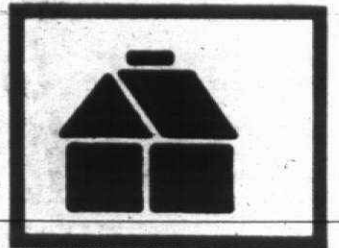
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, July 18, 1988 O&E

★1E



organizing
**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

Mastering art of storing paper

Q. One of my drawers is completely full of articles I've clipped. How can I organize them properly?

A. You remind me of the prolific author who snips and saves articles and ideas in a certain drawer until the drawer is full — then he writes another book. (Are you a writer?)

Before organizing, let's consider clipping itself, asking that all-important question: "What will happen if I don't save this article?" If the answer is "nothing," reconsider saving it. Do you actually refer back to the items you clip? If saving columns really is valuable, then snip immediately and conclude each reading session with filing the clippings properly right away.

Mastering the art of storing paper vertically instead of horizontally, create folders and think carefully about where to store them. If you clip frequently, place your filing cabinet where it will be handy to file, perhaps near your reading spot or desk. If your files are in a remote area the article may be left in a half-way spot, cluttering surfaces or getting lost in a stack before reaching its final destination.

Which folders to create will vary according to your needs. A single miscellaneous clippings file may suffice, or you may need to add subject folders such as health, children, gardening etc. If you maintain large quantities of columns (which I do not recommend) you could file by subject alphabetically, with files marked A-G, H-M, etc., or even one for A, one for B, etc. An extra folder for children might be filed behind the miscellaneous C folder.

While expensive, you could retain information ("Organizing" columns?) in photo albums with pages made of polypropylene (not PVC (vinyl)). Remember, though, this adds one more thing to your To Do list.

There is a danger of "information overload" by continually adding new items to your collection without discarding old ones. If you dispose of one or more old articles each time you add one, your files will remain current and manageable.

Better yet, consider pitching them and letting your public library do your work for you. They have vast numbers of periodicals on microfilm and gracious librarians to help you easily find what you need. In fact, they may have more current and/or superior information to what you have saved.

If you have questions or comments, write Dorothy Lehmkuhl in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Higher density brings changes

The trend toward single family detached homes with higher density per acre has resulted in changes in home design, according to a housing expert.

Lawrence F. Treby of the Greenman Group Inc., based in Hollywood, Fla., told members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) at a recent BASM-sponsored housing seminar that the buyers of these higher density single family homes (8-10 homes per acre—"still want their privacy and adequate living space."

Herbert Lawson, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, says the trend toward building these homes is caused by "the demand for more living space at affordable prices."

Treby says as builders increase the number of homes per acre, they should pay more attention to "streetscaping" with emphasis on narrower streets, more green space and curving streets.

He says creative consideration should be given to how garbage is picked up, street lighting, subdivision entries, setbacks and rear yards.

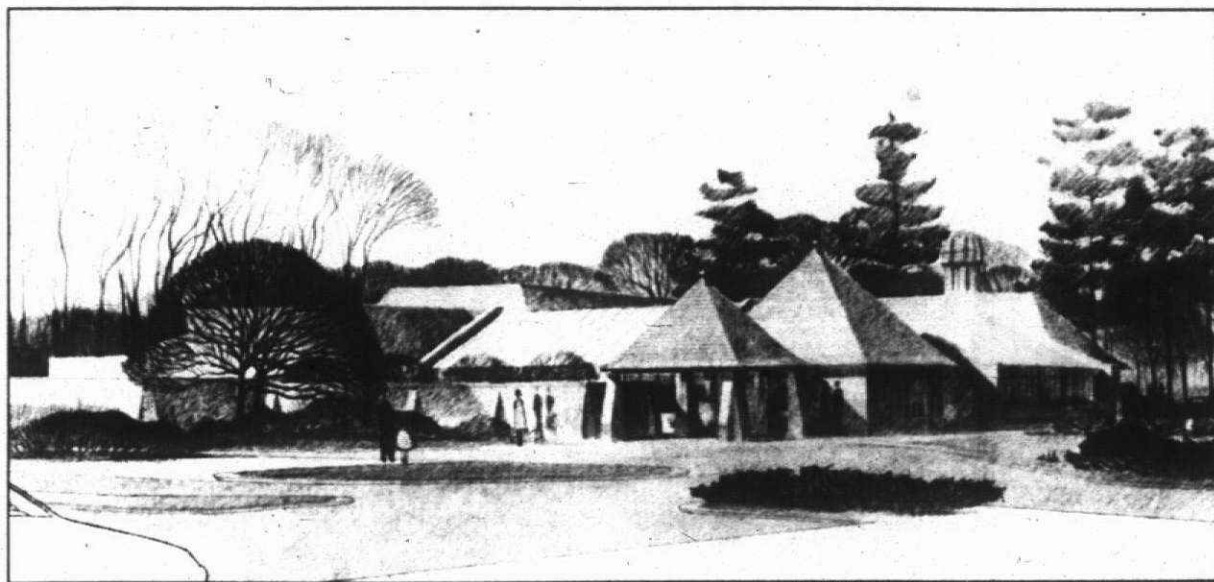
"WHAT MUST BE avoided is the typical look of the subdivisions of 20 years ago when homes all looked the same," says Treby. "There should be tighter control by builders of home exteriors so each home has a distinctive look."

"The interiors of these single family high density homes need to make full use of all available space," says Treby, "including elimination of hallways to allow more space for larger rooms." Nine-foot ceilings are replacing eight-foot ones to give a feeling of spaciousness in small homes and larger windows are becoming more popular, he says.

According to Treby, kitchens and bathrooms have undergone the most dramatic changes in these homes. "Builders now offer kitchens fully loaded with appliances, and cabinet space utilizes European space concepts where each shelf has a specific function," he says.

"The eating spaces are larger and the kitchen utility areas are smaller, but more efficiently designed."

BATHROOMS IN SINGLE family high density homes, according to Treby, are becoming "larger and more self-indulgent" with spas, TV's, Roman tubs and separate sink and tub-and-shower areas. "Bathrooms are becoming relaxation rooms," he says.



Albert Kahn Associates, Architects and Engineers/photo

Welcome news

Walbridge, Aldinger, based in Livonia and one of the largest general contractors/construction managers in the state, has been selected as general contractor to construct a welcoming center on the grounds of the 86-acre Edsel and Eleanor Ford House estate in Grosse Pointe Shores. The 12,700-square-foot facility will be built on the site of the original greenhouses on the northeast side of the estate. The facility will include a solarium lounge to reflect the former use of the site, as well as a main assembly room which can accommodate 288 people, or be divided into three reception areas. Construction is scheduled to begin in July with an estimated completion by summer 1989.

Affordable housing: Dream or reality?

Affordable housing is like weather. Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it. Right? Or, if affordable housing exists, it does so a thousand miles from here. Right?

Wrong on both counts. Affordable housing is alive and well — flourishing, in fact — in one of the most desirable suburbs in this area — Farmington Hills. One of the reasons the Hickory Ridge condo complex isn't well known is that developer/builder James M. Burroughs hasn't spent much on marketing his project.

"A large marketing budget would be nice, but it would defeat the 'no frills' principle that keeps the purchase price affordable," Burroughs said.

"We didn't cut corners, instead, we eliminated all of the whistles and balloons that normally are included in such a complex. No model. No fancy brochures. No advertising budget. No big sales staff."

LOCATED ON Middlebelt south of Ten Mile, Burroughs' condominiums have appealed to singles, young and old, first-time marrieds and retirees. People who found the purchase prices affordable.

According to the builder, 44 similar units in Plymouth Township were sold before construction was completed in 1987. The prices ranged from \$44,900 (one bedroom) to \$61,900 (two bedrooms).

Prices for the 20 units, scheduled for completion later this year, have risen "not astronomically, but more than we would have liked," said Burroughs, who blamed the "cost of land, trades and materials" for the increases.

"A one-bedroom unit now sells for \$50,000 and the two-bedroom for \$64,000," he said.

BURROUGHS, WHO spent 10 years in the mortgage department of First Federal of Michigan and now heads a real estate appraisal firm, tracked housing costs for the last 10 years, he said.

Noting the trend for relatively expensive new construction, he decided to take on the challenge of new construction while holding costs down.

"I've always believed there is a strong market for affordable housing, providing you maintain quality."

"The concept is simple. Eliminate things (frills) that only add to the purchase price and watch construction costs without sacrificing quality or basic features. Easy in principle, more difficult in practice," Burroughs said.

INDEED, BURROUGHS' condos have retained those features most sought by buyers, including a custom kitchen complete with dishwasher, continuous cleaning oven, hood fan, refrigerator and finished wood cabinets.

A utility/laundry room, formal dining room, bath with ceramic tile and single faucets, insulated glass windows and doorwall, energy efficient furnace and air conditioning are also included.

Details like safety plugs in bathroom, a smoke detector, underground wiring, individual carpets, a lawn sprinkling system and a patio or balcony are included with each unit.

Burroughs' marketing effort has been limited to a sign on the property, a "quickly printed" brochure and a classified ad that runs periodically in some of the local papers, he said.

"Affordable housing exists, but you have to look for it," Burroughs said.

'The concept is simple. Eliminate things (frills) that only add to the purchase price and watch construction costs without sacrificing quality or basic features.'

—James Burroughs,

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