



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## The Canton Connection

**PHONE FOUL-UPS** that have been putting bees in the bonnets of callers trying to reach Canton Township offices during the last couple weeks are going to be shortlived, say Canton officials. Installation of a new telephone system resulted in one of the main access trunk lines going down and other problems preventing proper connections. Residents are asked to be patient and re-dial as necessary until the difficulty is corrected, hopefully this week.

**RECENT RESIGNATIONS** from the Canton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors have created two vacancies. Stepping down are Andy Panda of Knight's Inn and Marilyn Eddy of Community Reproductions. Replacing them for the rest of the year are Dr. Michael Shaft of Shaft Chiropractic and Tim Ford of Modern Insurance.

"Sincere appreciation is felt for (Panda's and Eddy's) past endeavors, in both time and effort," said Chamber President Catherine Foege. "We wish to welcome Messrs. Shaft and Ford to the board and wish them success." Panda and Eddy, who will remain active members at a committee level, resigned due to increased work loads at their respective businesses.

**AN EXPECTED** vacancy on the Canton Public Library Board has not yet been filled. Persons interested in the term expiring in 1988 are asked to contact Library Director Deborah O'Connor at 397-0999 or to mail a letter indicating their interest and experience, and an application by Aug. 31 to the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

The Library Board is directly elected and responsible for the management of the Canton Public Library. The body is independent, and its powers and responsibilities parallel those of a school board.

Board members, who are not compensated for their service, must be Canton residents. Members attend monthly evening meetings and occasional special sessions. Board members also serve on special and standing Library Board committees.

**RESIDENTS AND** members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce will be invited to monthly "miniseminars" beginning at noon Wednesday. "In an effort to provide more and varied information . . . at meetings held the first Wednesday of each month, guest speakers from all walks of business will present a topic and entertain questions," announced the Chamber board. An informal buffet lunch will be served, providing persons with the opportunity to get acquainted, exchange business cards and make new friends.

Upcoming topics include an update on workers' compensation reform, security for retailers and health problems, including stress.

To make reservations for Wednesday's session at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, call 453-4046. Regular board meetings will be held the third Wednesday at a different location.



This photograph, of a Canton firefighter watching a balloon, took first place in the Observer Newspaper Balloon Festival Color Photo Contest. The picture was taken by Charles P. Madigan of Roseville during the recent Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

## And the winner is . . .

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

Being in the right place at the right time earned Charles Madigan first place in the Observer Photo Contest, which was held during the 1985 Plymouth Hot Air Balloon Festival July 5-7.

The contest, also sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel and Quicksilver One Hour Photo, was judged by Observer photographer Bill Bresler and members of the Observer news staff.

Madigan, 44, of Roseville won \$50,

a weekend for two at the Mayflower, a 16-by-20-inch framed copy of his entry, two rolls of film and free processing from Quicksilver.

Madigan's prize-winning photo is shown above.

He has been an amateur photographer for 20 years but never entered a contest. He heard about the balloon photo contest from a friend in Livonia.

**HIS CHOICE** of camera differed from that of the other contestants. They chose 35mm cameras, but Madigan used a Pentax with a 6-inch-by-7-

inch negative and 90-mm lens.

His photo shows a Canton Fire Department firefighter viewing the launching of one of the festival's hot-air balloons. The fire department was prepared, with fire extinguishers, in case of emergency.

"I liked having the 'Canton' name in there," said Madigan. "There was good foreground and good background in the frame."

He set his lens aperture at f8 and exposure at one 250th of a second.

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## 4 testify in murder exam

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The fiance of the baby sitter accused of killing a 14-month-old girl testified Friday that he discovered something was wrong when he tickled the baby's feet and she didn't respond.

Following the testimony of four witnesses in 16th District Court in Livonia, the preliminary exam of Michelle Mackey, 24, was continued to Aug. 16 so that defense attorney Leo Gilhool can review the medical examiner's findings.

It is alleged that Mackey, who is being held without bond on a charge of

second-degree murder, beat the child, Lyndia Hubbard, after becoming angry at her crying.

The first witness at the preliminary exam was the child's mother, Sandra Hubbard, 23, of Canton Township. Hubbard said she left work at 6 p.m. July 24 and drove straight to a Butwell residence, where Mackey lived with her boyfriend, Rick Frederick, 26.

Hubbard said Frederick's mother was there and told her the baby had stopped breathing and had been taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Hubbard testified that when she saw her child at the hospital, where it had been pronounced dead at 6:35 p.m., "I

started screaming. Why does she have all those bruises?"

Following her testimony, Hubbard sat down in the first row of spectator seats, four feet behind Mackey.

**DR. MUMTAZ GEORGE**, an emergency room physician at St. Mary, described in detail the 37 minutes of frantic activity to save the girl's life, including CPR and intravenous medication.

He described the child's injuries, which he said included abrasions on her nose, face and left thigh, a severe

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## Canton Care trust funds scrutinized

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A shortage in a trust fund for nursing home patients at Canton Care Center is a continuing concern for the Michigan Department of Public Health, which oversees the facility and is responsible for licensing.

Shortages in the trust fund, patient money held by the facility, were reportedly present before December 1984 when Brian Suter bought the home on

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## Trees' fate lies in court

### Out on a limb

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Trees in front of Virginia and Riley Tadlock's home, on Sheldon Road north of Palmer, are standing especially tall.

Last month, other trees lining the street were felled to make room for a Wayne County road paving project in Canton, but the Tadlocks saved their scenic view from a similar fate by filing a lawsuit against the county.

Notices declaring a court-ordered restraining order dress the trees and prevent Holloway Construction — the contractor hired for the paving project — from chopping them down.

Canton Township, paying for the bulk of the road-paving project, will be added to the suit, said John Pomann, Tadlocks' attorney.

On July 26, Wayne County Circuit Judge Roland Olzark heard arguments by Pomann and John Blahnik who is representing Wayne County. The attorneys will have until Aug. 9 to present their arguments.

**BLAHNIK SAID** a state law says public highways are defined as being four rods across, which includes the trees in question. Since Sheldon Road is a highway the trees would be considered to be government property.

Acknowledging this is one county argument, Blahnik said the county will also present other statements and cases. He said, however, an office policy prevents him from discussing

cases before they are settled. "And, we're still investigating the case," Blahnik added.

The Tadlocks argue that the trees are on land not previously used by the government, and therefore, the state law doesn't apply in this case, Pomann said.

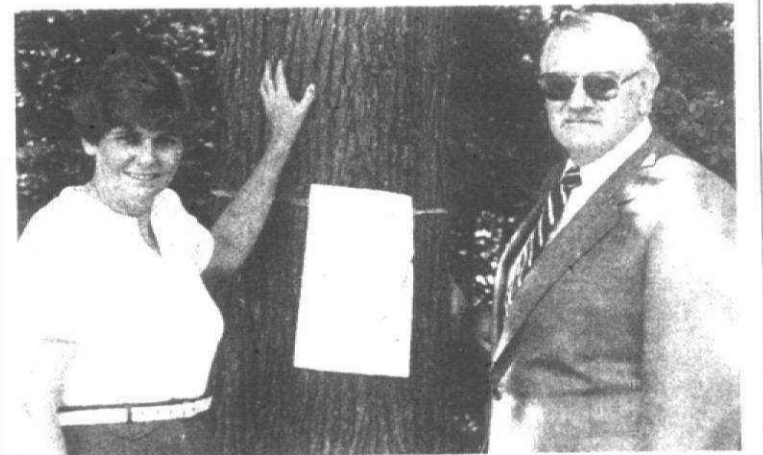
"The road is used as the road, and the Tadlocks can't claim they own that road, but the side of the road that the oak trees are on has never been entered or used by the government in any way that would put the Tadlocks on notice that they're claiming ownership of additional property other than the road," Pomann said.

A governmental body can't "pass a law that says your property is our property," Pomann said. The couple's home is acreage land and their title policy says the area where the trees are rooted "is their property," he added. Residents who have acreage property, and who are also affected by the tree cuttings would also be affected, he said.

**THE TADLOCKS'** first choice is to keep the property as is, however, they would also agree to be paid for the loss of the trees and/or have new trees planted near the side of the new road, Pomann said.

"Those trees offer protection from road dust and noise, in addition to being aesthetically pleasing," he said.

The attorney noted irony in Canton using "a big mature" tree as a trademark for the township on signs.



SCOT PEACOCK/staff photographer

Virginia and Riley Tadlock are trying to hold onto the trees outside their home on Sheldon Road north of Palmer. An injunction notice has been posted to prevent the trees from being cut down until a court case is decided.

## Additional revenue sharing is vetoed

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Canton received a financial jolt from Gov. James Blanchard Tuesday when he vetoed a line item in a "budget supplemental" bill that would have given the township more than \$450,000 in state-shared revenue.

Despite the funding loss, Canton Finance Director John Spencer pre-

dicts a "break-even" year for the township, thanks to unexpected revenues from other sources.

But Treasurer Gerald Brown says "we're faced with a millage increase of some sort" to make ends meet in the coming fiscal year.

Canton already had allocated the anticipated \$453,000 to cover general op-

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## Gunmen rob McDonald's

An armed man and an accomplice raided cash registers and safes at McDonald's restaurant in Canton last week. No one was reported injured and nothing was listed as damaged during the incident.

The men — described as being in their late teens or early twenties — entered the fast food restaurant at 10:50 p.m. July 30 and smashed a bottle on the counter to attract the employees' attention, according to Canton police detective Karen Paulun. They then jumped over the counter to raid the registers and safe.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken, but nothing else was reported missing.

One of the men was brandishing an unidentified "long gun" as he entered the eatery at 40241 Michigan near Lotz Road, Paulun said. Three employees, two managers and a female patron were in the restaurant at the time, Paulun said, quoting from the police report.

No shots were fired and both men reportedly escaped to a car parked on Lotz Road.

David Belfore, the McDonald's manager who reported the incident to police, said Friday he was unauthorized to discuss the case.

Police presently have no suspects and the case is under investigation.

# Peace groups stitch an anti-bomb message

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Local peace activist Joan Pence admits there have been times she has felt "nobody's listening," "nobody gives a hoot for what we're doing."

Those feelings would wash over her as she manned her office in the Peace Resource Center near the Schoolcraft College campus.

"I'd sit in my office, and it felt like I was in a vacuum," said Pence, a 27-year-old high school biology teacher from Plymouth Township, who directs the local center.

So, to replace her nervous energy she took some colored threads and a swatch of muslin and began stitching a panel to illustrate her love of life and fear of nuclear disaster.

A "SIMILAR" sense of despair motivated a Denver grandmother to stitch the first panel that would connect into a 10-mile "ribbon" or collection of panels Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Called "the Ribbon Project," it was founded by Justine Merritt, a retired teacher, and some of her friends. It caught the attention of Joan Pence and peace groups across the country.

Last weekend thousands of Americans traveled to the nation's capital, and some participants were reported to have traveled from the Soviet Union.

Japan, Germany and other countries to begin commemorating the 40th anniversary of the first use of the nuclear bomb.

On Aug. 8, 1945, the United States dropped atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and later on Nagasaki.

The demonstrators plan was to encircle the Pentagon building. But when they found they had so many panels they included the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Capitol building, Pence said.

FROM MICHIGAN, some 100 participants left at midnight Friday on a 10-hour bus trip. On board were Pence and four cloth panels made by herself and others from the Schoolcraft center.

Each carried the same theme-message: "What would you miss if the world were destroyed in a nuclear holocaust?" Merritt's original silk-embroidered panel carried the names of her family members and friends. Those made by local members included simple nature scenes and personal pleasures — birthday cakes and garden herbs.

AND IN the Detroit metropolitan area this week, other activities to commemorate the bombings are planned.

In the early morning hours this Tuesday, peace activists here and across the country will take part in an art protest called the "Shadow

Project." Drawing shadows of human forms into city streets and sidewalks, they plan to recreate the images of victims vaporized by the intense heat of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

A Farmington Hills mother of two who plans to take part said she will use chalk so not to permanently alter the landscape.

In Detroit's Greektown, a rally will start at 7 p.m. Thursday featuring Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond, a civil rights leader, in Second Baptist Church on Monroe at Beaubien. The rally will be followed by a 9 p.m. candlelight march to Hart Plaza. Founder of a non-violent student protest movement against the Vietnam War in his youth, Bond hosts America's Black Forum, a syndicated television program.

ALL OF this comes, Pence said, at a time when daily newspaper headlines are declaring the nuclear freeze movement dead, and even peace organizers themselves are concerned with waning memberships.

Pence, who has been active in the movement for the past two years, said part of the problem lies in the inherent nature of grassroots movements; they eventually lose popular support.

In this case, she says, some fear bringing down the military build-up will hurt the economy and employment. Organizers argue, however, that

more private-sector jobs would be created by non-defense spending than by military spending.

Another problem she cited was "we're fighting a tremendous infrastructure. We have no access to places (the Pentagon) where strategic decisions are being made." She disregarded contact through local congressmen, saying only a few sit on influential military-related committees.

OVERALL, she blames President Ronald Reagan for "stealing our rhetoric" through proposing his space-based "Star Wars" package, which she says is perceived as replacing strategic weapons.

"They (the public) think the people in Washington have the situation under control. After all, we're back to Geneva (the site of nuclear arms negotiations)." What all of this means for the nuclear freeze movement is some serious re-evaluating.

According to Pence, the nation's 140 or so related nuclear disarmament groups are focusing on promoting a comprehensive test ban, "an important first step toward building trust between the United States and Soviet Union. Public education is another important component of that agenda."

"This November, when the freeze group meets again we'll be talking about this strategy."



Joan Pence, director of the Peace Resource Center, displays an embroidered panel she took to the Washington, D.C., protest last weekend.

## obituaries

**STELLA I. RAY**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Stella I. Ray, 64, of Plymouth, were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. George Kowalski officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Mrs. Ray, who died July 28 in Wheatridge, Colorado, lived in the Plymouth area her entire life. She retired from Meijer Thriftly Acres in 1978 and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Survivors include daughter, Judy, of Colorado; sons, Dale of Arvada, Colorado and Danny of Plymouth; brother, Joe Perrish of Allen Park; and three grandchildren.

**BLANCHE A. MURDOCK**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche A. Murdock, 85, of Plymouth, were held recently at The First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to A.L.S. — Michigan Foundation.

Mrs. Murdock, who died July 30, came to Plymouth in 1973 from Detroit. A member of St. Timothy United Methodist Church of Detroit and of United Methodist Women, she was born Oct. 28, 1915, in Cathay, N.D. She was active in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Jack, sons, Mark F. of Rayson of Arizona and David B. of Farmington Hills, sister Mrs. Emmett (Nellie) Boussfield of Cheyenne, Wyoming; and seven grandchildren.

**GENEVA M. GREEN**  
Memorial services were held recently for Mrs. Green, 95, of Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to a personal fund for the benefit and use of the patients of West Trail Nursing Home.

Mrs. Green, who died July 29 in Plymouth, came to the Plymouth community in 1970 from Highland Park. Born Sept. 26, 1889, in Richmond, Ontario, she was raised on the prairie in Saskatchewan on a homestead. Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Harold (Geneva) Guenther of Plymouth and Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Modrack of Bloomfield Hills; sister, Mrs. William (Nell) Drope of Sarnia; eight grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

**ROY WOLFRAM**  
Funeral services for Mr. Roy Wolfram, 80, of Westland were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Shinn officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Wolfram, who died July 31 in Farmington Hills, was a long time resident of Livonia before he

moved to Westland in 1973. Born Dec. 8, 1904, in Redford Township, he was retired from the Wayne County Road Commission in 1955 after 30 years of service. He operated the first road grader in the state of Michigan. Mr. Wolfram was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth and the Plymouth Oddfellows.

Survivors include: wife, Jessie; daughters: Marjorie Bethene Smith of Canton and Nancy Schmidt of Sterling Heights; sons, Russell of Whitmore Lake and Raymond of Remus; brother, Charles of Westland; sister, Lucinda Waldacker of South Lyon; 13 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

**RUTHELLA M. NOIROT**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Noirot, 73, of Livonia, were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with Elder William Horn officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the Lupus foundation.

Mrs. Noirot, a homemaker, died July 27 in Warren. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Survivors include: children, Candace Poik of Livonia and Beverly LeRoy of Placencia, Calif.; sons, Jack of Mount Clemens and William of Anaheim, Calif.; brother, Edwin Anderson of Mesa, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

## U-M freezes tuition

University of Michigan regents last week approved an 8-percent tuition increase for out-of-state undergraduates and all graduate students for the 1985-86 academic year but froze tuition rates for all in-state undergraduates.

Tuition increases for graduate-professional students in medicine, law and the master of business administration program are higher than 8 percent.

"This action is a direct response to the ongoing improvement in state support for the university, with the expectation that public policy makers will maintain the high priority for higher education which has been evidenced recently," said academic Vice President Billy E. Frye, referring to Gov. James J. Blanchard's threatened veto of college appropriations for institutions who raise tuition.

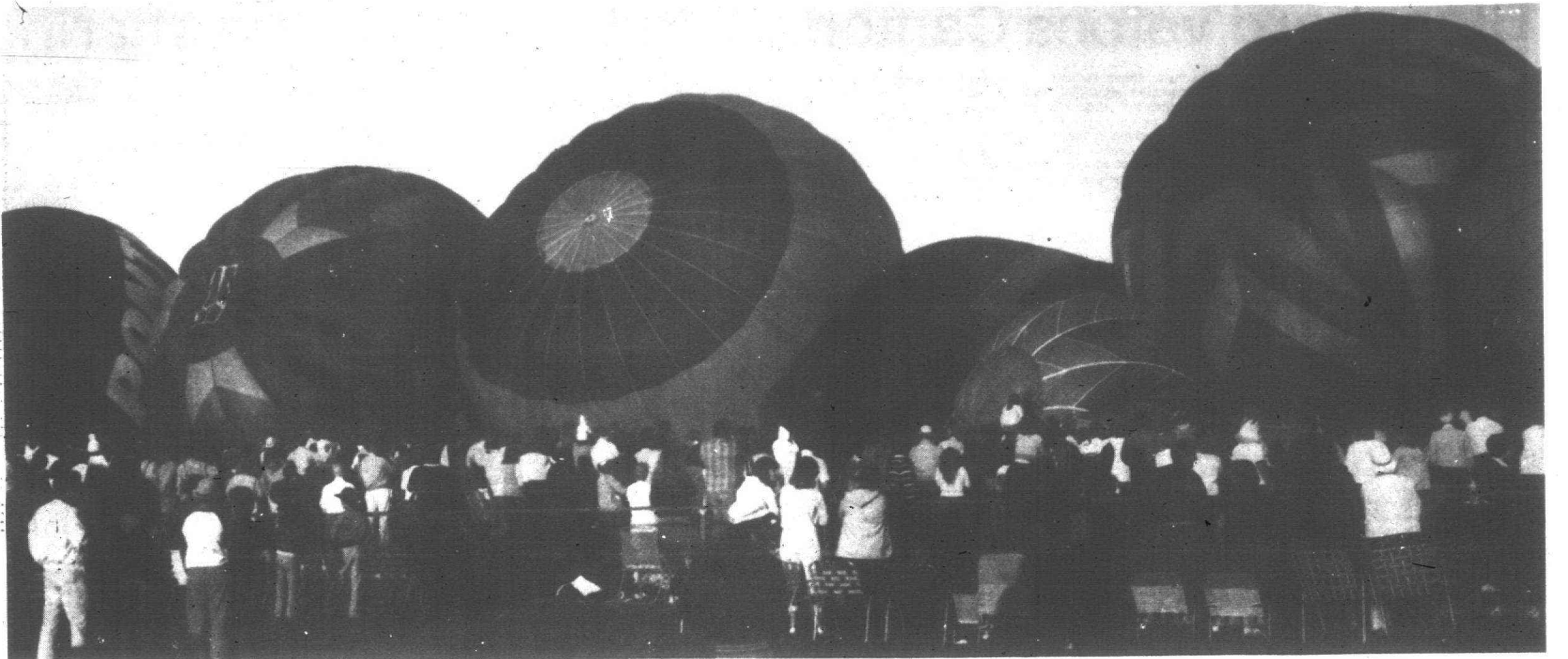
All students enrolled in degree programs in the College of Engineering and School of Business Administration will pay an additional \$150 per-term fee for the use of computer networks in their schools, a \$50 per-term increase.

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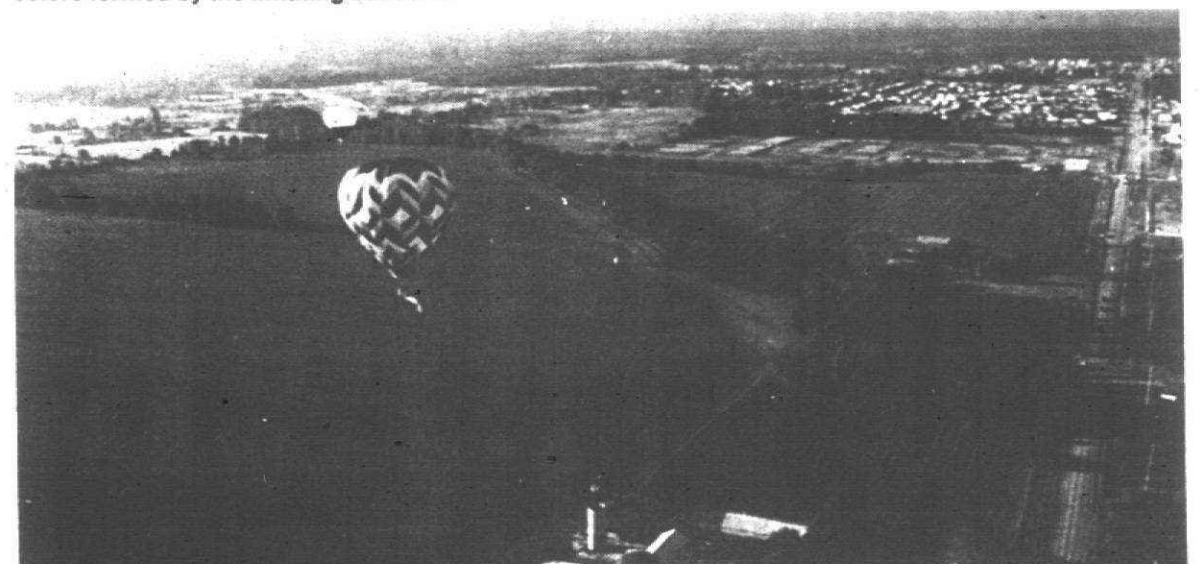
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Taking third-place honors in the color photo contest was this shot by Buck Wiley of Garden City. Although in black and white on this page, Wiley's shot of the balloon launch is filled with a rainbow of colors formed by the inflating balloons.



An honorable mention, this photograph by John Zaretti, a Canton resident, took the picture while flying in a balloon.



The second-place photograph was this shot, taken by Kenneth Hauser of Canton. His color print showed a red, white and blue balloon with a fiery-orange flame coming from the burner. (Note the unusual arrow in the center caught from Hauser's positioning.)

## Photo winners named

Continued from Page 1

Judges selected Madigan's photo because of its clarity, use of color and content. Many of the judge's comments centered on the photographer's ability to tell the story of the balloon festival in the one shot.

The first year the event was held at the Centennial Education Park (CEP) in Canton Township and bad weather kept many of the balloons on the ground.

Madigan, who said photography is "a serious hobby" acquired from books and practice, is employed by Sunspot Products, a plastic molding company in Warren.

KENNETH HAUSER of Canton took second place in the photo contest with a closeup shot of a balloon on its side and its crew controlling it (see Page 3A for other winning photos).

"This is the first contest I ever entered," said Hauser, an amateur photographer for 28 years.

He also picked up the hobby on his own, mainly through reading about photography.

"I was looking for a story-telling type of picture," he said.

Hauser, an employee at Hydra-Matic, used a Nikon camera set at f8 and Fujichrome film exposed at one 1/25th of a second.

Hauser will receive a framed 11-by-14-inch enlargement of his entry, a roll of film and free processing from Quicksilver, \$25 cash and free Sunday brunch for four at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Buck Wiley, the third-place winner, also has been an amateur photographer for several years.

The Garden City resident said his photo was "a chance shot. It was so beautiful I couldn't resist."

"When he sees something, he takes a picture," said his wife, Margaret. "He's taken several beautiful pictures."

THIS IS the first time Wiley, who uses a Nikon camera, has entered the Plymouth-Canton contest.

Wiley will receive an eight-by-10-inch framed enlargement of his work, a roll of film and free processing from Quicksilver and Sunday dinner for four at the Mayflower Hotel.

It was only fitting that John Zaretti, of Canton, one of two honorable mention winners in the contest, should take his prize-winning picture while in the air.

Zaretti, an amateur photographer, is district sales manager for Alitalia Airlines with offices in Detroit.

Zaretti was the first-place winner in the Observer Photo Contest three years ago, when he shot his balloon picture while suspended from a balloon himself.

He skipped the next two contests, because he was out of the country.

But this summer, he was able to convince a competitor — American Airlines — to allow him to take a ride in the airlines' balloon.

"The only contests I have ever entered have been with the Observer newspaper," he said. "When I won the Observer contest three years ago, it was the first contest I ever entered."

ZARETTI TOOK his photo from a hot-air balloon that was traveling over Canton Center Road from the high school. It showed another balloon at a lower altitude passing over the countryside.

He used a Nikon PTV camera set at f5.6 and ASA 400 film shot at one 500th of a second.

"When I get in a balloon, I feel like a pioneer," said Zaretti. "It's a great feeling, it's so beautiful. I love to be in the air. It's so peaceful and beautiful."

Zaretti not only is in the air, but he is also on the air.

He has his own radio program from 8-9 p.m. on WCAR, called "Opera on the Air."

Leonard Jacobs of Plymouth was the other winner of an honorable mention.

Jacobs, an amateur photographer, used a Nikon camera. He said he took the picture after he saw a balloon land near his house.

(Unfortunately, black and white reproduction of his picture, looking through trees at a balloon, was poor. Because of that, Jacobs' photograph doesn't appear on with the other winners.)

This is the second contest Jacobs has entered and the first time he has entered the Observer contest.

Jacobs and Zaretti will receive free processing of one roll of film from Quicksilver and a meal pass for two from the Mayflower Hotel.

**for your information**

- PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT**  
Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of colored glass, hand-painted or with gold overlay.
- VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT**  
Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534.
- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the

In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 135 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children age 9-10.

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27889 Orchard Lake Orchard 12 Plaza  
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Mon-Sat - 9-6

## County wants to make waves

By Teri Banas staff writer

Plans for a water park — complete with wave pool and water slide — on a 30-acre site at Merriman and Michigan Ave. in Westland are being discussed seriously in the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department.

"It's more than just the talking stages. We hope it'll become real," said R. Eric Reickel, who has been the county's parks and recreation director for a year. Reickel developed Michigan's first wave pool as head of Oakland County's parks program.

While Westland officials steam over the possible development of a state prison in the 160-acre complex, Reickel is basking in the thoughts of water slides, wave pools and attendance proceeds.

"WE'VE SENT out some RFPs (requests for proposals) across the country, and four parties have responded," Reickel said.

"It's a \$5-\$20 million project, if we can get an interested party to do it." According to the RFP, the developer would pay for the outdoor water park and turn over a percentage of the attendance proceeds to Wayne County for rental of the property.

Reickel said the county would benefit by \$100,000-\$200,000 a year — and could use the money for improvements in the parks system.

So far, the proposal has been advertised in general circulation newspapers and trade journals, such as Amusement Business magazine and News Splash.

BUT OUT of the four initial prospects, Reickel said, only one is still seriously considering the venture. (The developer, an Ann Arbor businessman, was unavailable for comment last week.)

The county will advertise again if there aren't any takers by the end of the summer.

According to Reickel, the property in Westland is a good site because of its proximity to such major thoroughfares as I-94.

The only other wave pools in Michigan are Oakland's, in Waterford Township west of Pontiac, and the "Big Wave" in Huron-Clinton's Lake Erie Metropark near Gibraltar.

The Wayne County site, however, is near a proposed state prison in the former hospital complex's Building. It is a matter of debate between Westland, Wayne County and the state Department of Corrections.

That doesn't dampen Reickel's interest, so long as there are the proper "buffers."

THIS ISN'T the first project considered by Wayne County officials. The site was unsuccessfully offered by County Executive William Lucas for the General Motors Saturn Plant. And before that, Lucas suggested it as a possible site for a combination food mall and boutique site.

According to the RFP, the executive considers the water theme park a "high priority."

Westland Mayor Charles Pickering is withholding judgment about the project until he knows more about it. A one-time local parks and recreation assistant director, Pickering said he likes the idea of providing additional recreation to neighborhood youth.

But he has reservations. The area is a "prime commercial and industrial site," he said, and Westland would like to consider developments that would put the land back on the property tax rolls and enhance development down the street.

"It's the county's land, but it's still the city of Westland. We have a home rule community and we ought to be involved in planning the facility," Pickering said.

The mayor said Westland officials haven't spoken with county officers over the development of the site since Lucas first took office 2 1/2 years ago.

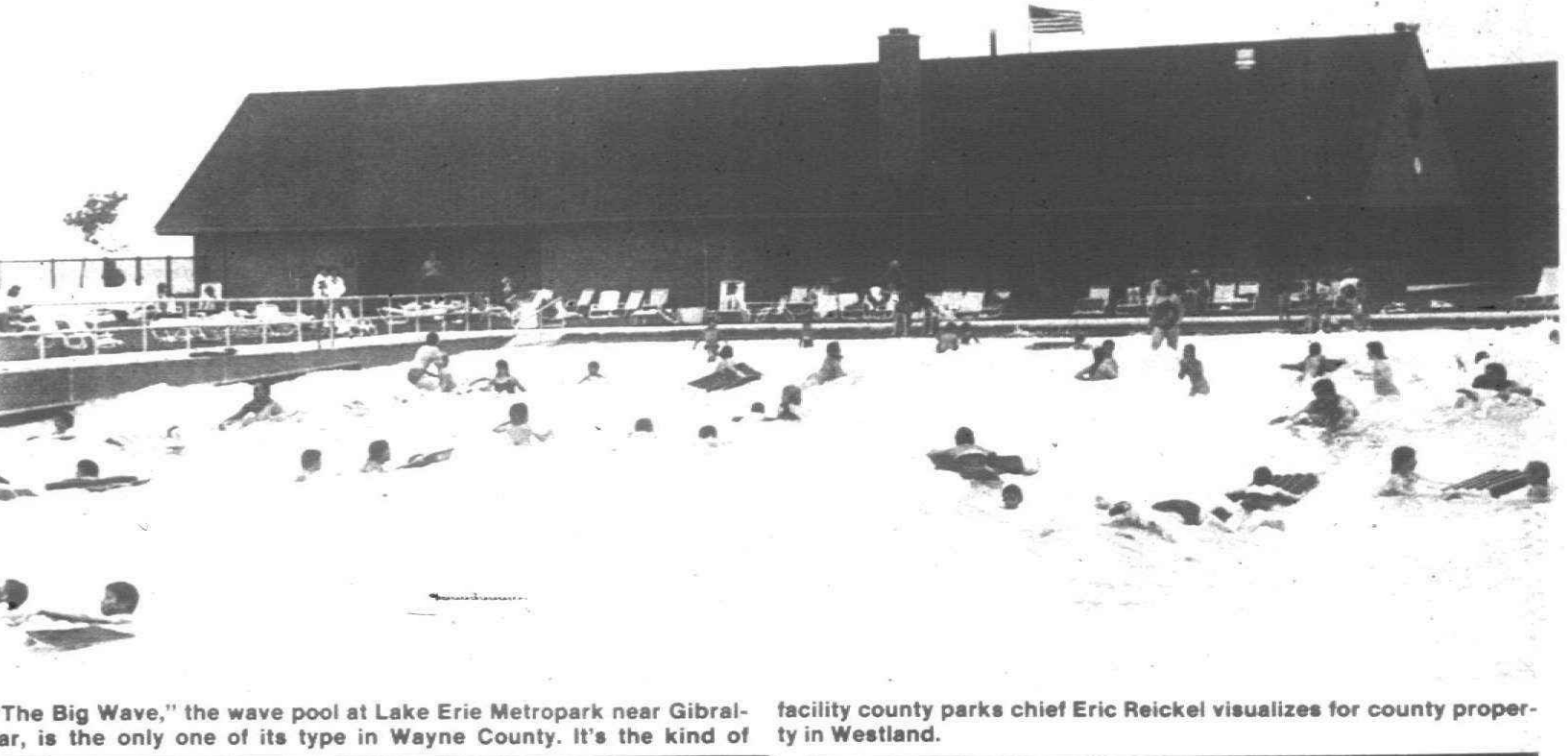
REICKEL developed the Waterford Oaks park wave pool in 1976.

He said he suggested building one in Wayne County by using private capital as a way to generate revenues to the county.

He said Wayne County's parks system is in need of "upgrading" to national standards. Currently, "the system is not at a level anyone should be proud of," he said.

Things are looking up, though. This year, Lucas increased the department's budget from less than \$1 million to \$2.5 million. Staff numbers are up to 55.

Parks have been getting greater county attention since their jurisdiction was shifted from the road commission to the executive.



"The Big Wave," the wave pool at Lake Erie Metropark near Gibraltar, is the only one of its type in Wayne County. It's the kind of facility county parks chief Eric Reickel visualizes for county property in Westland.

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## Seed caper sown

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has planted a new idea in the minds of school children in the hope that it becomes a permanent part of the landscape.

The chamber hopes the "Pumpkin Caper" will give local children something to do on the traditional "Devil's Night" — the night before Halloween.

Tentative plans call for children to trick or treat the night before Halloween at downtown Plymouth stores and shops.

There also will be carving and growing events, planned for Oct. 27.

Saxton's Garden Center has donated small, medium and large pumpkin seeds to Plymouth-Canton Community School District classrooms, according to Charlene Miller, who is chairman of the Pumpkin Caper.

Miller said the project was made possible by the help received from people who packaged seeds, stamped envelopes, stapled and delivered completed packages to schools.

Students can enter the pumpkin-carving contest, to be held Oct. 27 in Kellogg Park and The Gathering.

Children ages 10 to 13 can participate in the carving contest. Pumpkins and tools will be provided.

Carving must be done within 45 minutes and will remain in the park until Oct. 30 for display and judging.

The pumpkin-carving judging will take place Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., based on originality, creativity and finished effect.

## New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

**No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work**

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA Japanese Medical Association has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss break-

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# Market spurs country shopping memory

When he goes shopping in these so-called modern markets, the Stroller rushes for the express line in hopes that he can get out in a hurry.

But instead of making haste, he is held up while the older folks are fumbling with a check book, not knowing the price of some articles and then waiting to get their checks approved.

When this happens, the Stroller becomes a bit upset and wishes he could go shopping like we did in what is now called the good old days.

In our little town back home, where the population is only 3,500, we had what we called "the corner grocery store."

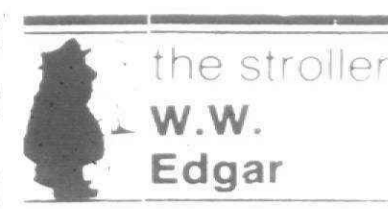
This was before the national chains came in and drove many of the natives out of business.

Going shopping in those days was a pleasure, because we went with horse and wagon.

IN OUR TOWN, we were very friendly with the Mason family that owned the corner store.

This was a great family store that specialized in fresh food — so fresh that they went to the country, about eight miles away, to gather the vegetables and other things that were available for the customers.

One day The Stroller, then a very



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

but also a hotel noted for its chicken and waffle dinners. And it was the popular place for sleigh rides in the winter and hay rides in the summer.

ON THIS DAY, we visited several farms and gathered all sorts of fresh vegetables, then in season. We had pumpkins and many other tasty items.

Our family loved the large cucumbers and the yellow-skinned onions mother used so often in our little kitchen.

Going from farm to farm was always a delight. We picked what we wanted, then visited with the farmer and his wife for a while. Then, just before we left, old Mr. Mason paid the bill, which wasn't much.

But the trip was a real pleasure, especially when The Stroller was allowed to hold the reins on the horse and he thought he was steering it.

When we got back home, he had a flow of fond memories, not only in helping to select the vegetables, but the meal the farmer's wife served — gratis — because the Masons were good customers.

USUALLY when we returned late in the afternoon, the regular customers were waiting for the fresh vegetables. They were sure of their choices and not taking a store manager's word for them.

It is with such memories that The Stroller stands and frets in the modern express lines at the market. Why don't they have lines, especially for those shopping with a check book? It would save the customers a lot of time and there would be no need for getting frustrated until the check payments are made.

And every time it happens, The Stroller stands there recalling the day when, as a mere lad, he rode with our grocery man into the country for fresh vegetables.

Oh, for those good old days.

## from our readers

### Vandals must be stopped

To the editor:

This morning I took my sons to play in the schoolyard at Hulsing School and was appalled to see most of the buildings' windows boarded up!

I went in and talked to the school secretary, who told me that repeated vandalism has forced school officials to board up the windows for the remainder of the summer. She also informed me that one night last week, four youths broke into the school, at about 1:30 a.m. What in the world were minors doing out at that time of night? Don't parents feel responsible

for knowing their children's whereabouts?

In addition to the obvious dangers of personal injury and property damage, vandalism has a direct effect on the entire neighborhood. Hulsing now looks more like a condemned building than a suburban school. Think of what this does to our sense of community pride, let alone our property values.

There are probably only a small number of youngsters who are vandals, but they MUST BE STOPPED! It may not be possible to prosecute a minor, but why not hold the parents liable for the cost of repairing and replacing damaged property? Maybe this punitive measure would instill a sense of responsibility in some very negligent parents.

Elizabeth Roller

### Ford joining youth effort

To the editor:

Because the appearance of our free-ways is so important to the way both visitors and local residents view greater Detroit, Ford Division has become the first local organization to join Gov. Blanchard's Youth Corps in an extended beautification effort.

Our division's launch of the "Detroit Pride" program several weeks ago means six-to-eight weeks of summer employ-

ment for approximately 300 area young people, ages 18-21, who otherwise might be out of work.

Equally important, through Labor Day, these people will clean more than 600 miles of freeway — an impressive 2½ times the number of miles cleaned in previous years.

Joining Ford Division in this unique "Detroit Pride" program are 32 metropolitan area Ford dealers, who will be participating in individual beautification programs in their own communities. The division will match the dealer donation up to a given amount, so that a number of communities can participate and benefit from their own efforts.

These dealers are backing "Detroit

Pride" with an extensive advertising campaign with one purpose, to create more awareness that we all should step up to giving Greater Detroit more "eye appeal."

On Aug. 12, our Ford Division employees will be taking steps when we "clean out our building to clean up Detroit." You'll see us at Belle Isle and in downtown Detroit, picking up all the litter we can get our hands on.

Ford Division's home office is in the Renaissance Center. Our employees work here — and they live in this area.

Won't you join us in instilling "Detroit Pride" by doing your part?

R.L. Rewey  
Vice President-General Manager  
Ford Division

# Preliminary exam extended for woman charged in baby's death

Continued from Page 1

bruise from the top of the head to the back of the scalp, and a linear fracture that began at the base of the neck and ran across several bones of the skull from her neck to her face.

When asked by prosecuting attorney Doug Baker what could have caused such a fracture, George replied, "Some forceful blow to the head."

George refuted Gilhool's suggestion that the injuries could have come in a fall from the waterbed Lyndia napped

in. It would take "a fall of over 10 feet to cause that kind of injury," said George.

A NEIGHBOR of Mackey's, Rita Wilamowski, testified she had heard the baby crying on and off that afternoon and at one point Mackey had said to it, "Get your bottle, Linda Lou. Lay down and take a nap or I'm going to beat your butt."

Frederick was the last to testify. He said he returned from work at 5:10 p.m. and took a shower. He was sitting on

this bed pulling on his socks when he reached over and tickled the baby. When she didn't respond, he said he turned her over and saw bruising

around her ear. "I put my head on her chest," he said.

Baker asked what he heard. "Nothing. She was cold."

Frederick said he then asked Mackey about brown spots on a recently painted wall about three feet from the bed. He said she said it was Kool-Aid.

(Police Sgt. John McDonald had testified at the arraignment that police found blood on a wall near where Mackey admitted she disciplined the baby.)

time between 9:30 p.m. July 31 and 7 a.m. Aug. 1 someone aired their convictions in black paint on the sidewalk at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. According to township employees the messages appeared to

be made with a stencil.

Some of the messages include: "Melt the guns." "Eighty percent of Nicaragua chose to vote. Eighty percent of South America can't." "U.S. out of

South America," and "The Black Death of South Africa."

The Department of Public Works had the messages cleared away early Aug. 1. Police say they have no suspects, and are investigating the case.

# Graffiti artist hits township hall

An unidentified person packed a loaded spray gun and headed over to Canton Township Hall last week to shoot off some political feelings.

Canton police reported that some-

SUMMER Specials

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# AUGUST 5th to AUGUST 10th

## IS OUR

# HEADACHE CLINIC

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This is your opportunity to eliminate the cause of your headaches. Dr. Mashike has helped hundreds who thought there was no help.

If you want your headaches corrected for good without having to take medication call for an examination.

Nine Day Headache

For nine days straight I had a headache that wouldn't stop and nothing helped, not pills, hot packs, nothing. Friends and relatives had gone to Dr. Mashike, and my daughter Dolores, took me in. I was examined, x-rays were taken, and adjustments started.

I didn't think anything would help because the pain was so bad. At first nothing happened, but slowly after several adjustments the headaches disappeared and within a month I felt much better. It's been three months now and the headaches haven't returned.

If you have headaches, try chiropractic before pills get you down. I did and I'm better.

Anna Przybylo

Both of Us Had Headaches

My son David is 10 years old and has had severe headaches for 6 years. They sometimes made him sick to his stomach and put him out of commission.

My mother was going to Dr. Mashike and she thought he could help. David's upper neck was found to be out of place. After just a few adjustments the headaches were gone. A couple of weeks later David was playing soccer and he hit the ball with his head, the next day his headache was back. After an adjustment to put the vertebrae back in place, David's headache left again. (David's neck will be stronger in a few months, then he can resume normal activities.)

When I saw David's results, I also started for my headaches and in one week they were gone. I have recommended this care to others because I generally feel better and don't have to take pills.

Carol and David Honsinger

There will be no charge for your initial examination consultation, and spinal adjustment. Dr. Mashike will see you and discuss the results of your tests without charge. If Dr. Mashike feels he can help correct the cause of your headaches (which is usually the case) he will give a low force adjustment which is very non traumatic, also at no charge. X-rays if needed will be billed directly to your insurance company.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.  
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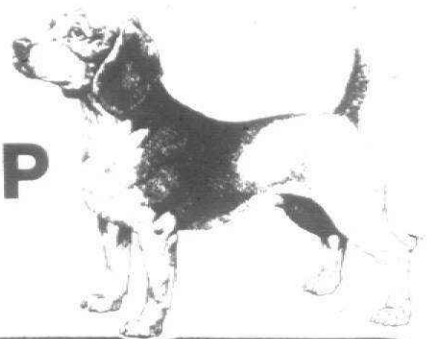
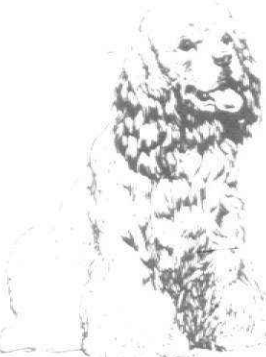
We also provide service for auto accident & work-related injuries

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"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

# DOG DAYS...

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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SOFT CLOTH

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33125 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9 pm; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-6 pm

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# Perfect Patio Entertaining

The barbecue has come a long way since its beginning in the Caribbean around 1610. At that time, Carib Indians taught people landing on their island how to cook meat on lattices of green wood built over a fire. Today, barbecues are more popular than ever and with the warm summer weather, backyards all across the nation are alive with the sounds and fun of outdoor get-togethers. Invite family and friends to enjoy the charm of an open-air cookout featuring genuine American lamb shoulder.

Boned, rolled and tied lamb shoulder is perfect for outdoor barbecuing. One of the more economical lamb cuts, lamb shoulder is tender, juicy and flavorful. And, because the bone is removed, carving at the picnic table is easy. Baste the lamb shoulder with a convenient commercially prepared barbecue sauce right from the bottle or combine it with Worcestershire sauce and soy sauce for a lively taste sensation. Try experimenting and creating an original flavor by blending "store bought" sauces with a variety of herbs and spices. Develop a unique flavor taste by adding lemon juice, mustard, a little wine or some other personal touch to the bottled dressing. Most pourable dressings make excellent marinades because of their acidity.

When cooking lamb, use a meat thermometer to insure perfect doneness. Cook lamb to an internal temperature of 140° F. for rare, 150-155° F. for medium and 160° F. for well-done. Nutritionally, lamb is also a smart choice. On the average, a three-ounce serving of lean lamb is only 176 calories and is a good source of iron, the B-vitamins, zinc and protein.

Enhance this delicious outdoor meal with a crisp salad of assorted vegetables lightly tossed with buttermilk dressing and served chilled. For dessert, offer a luscious, easy-to-prepare strawberry cheesecake. Using a pre-packaged graham cracker crust, this simple cheesecake gets its special flavor from mayonnaise, a dressing invented some 200 years ago.

When grilling, use proper equipment and follow a few smart safety tips for a safe and fun barbecue. Use long handled barbecue tools and wear barbecue mitts while cooking. Always use the kettle on a level surface and only outdoors. Kettle-type grills are a pleasure to use because they require little attention; they allow more time to be spent with guests and there is no need for a rotisserie.

For a flavorful lamb roast, use the indirect heat method. Place equal amounts of coals on each side of the lower grill with the drip pan in the middle. With the kettle top on securely, the heat rises and reflects off the surface, allowing the lamb roast to slowly cook from all sides and insures proper hot air circulation. For lamb steaks, chops and hamburgers, use a direct cooking method by grilling the meat directly over one layer of charcoal. For the distinctive flavor of smoked lamb, soak chunks of mesquite wood in water for one hour before cooking. When the charcoal has a thin gray coating of ash, place about 2-4 chunks of wood on the coals. Don't add too many wood chunks as only a few are needed to add a smoked flavor.



Enjoy the warm weather with a festive outdoor meal featuring delicious American lamb shoulder prepared in a kettle-type grill, a crispy salad with buttermilk dressing and a luscious cheesecake.



## ZESTY BARBECUED LAMB SHOULDER

- 1 boned, rolled and tied lamb shoulder (4-6 pounds)
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup red wine
- Pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 bottle (18 ounce) barbecue sauce with onion bits
- Dash of hot sauce

Combine all ingredients except lamb, salt and pepper. Stir well to blend. Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper to taste and place in roast holder; position in center of cooking grill directly above drip pan. Cook lamb 2-2-1/2 hours or until meat thermometer inserted in center of roast reaches 140° F. for rare, 150-155° F. for medium or 160° F. for well done. Baste lamb with sauce frequently during last 20 minutes of cooking. Makes 6-8 servings.

## LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS WITH PIQUANT BARBECUE SAUCE

- 4 round bone or blade shoulder chops
- 3 tablespoons spicy mustard
- Salt
- 12 peppercorns
- Pepper
- Pinch of ground ginger
- 1 cup barbecue sauce

Combine all ingredients except lamb, salt and pepper. Stir well to blend and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper to taste and baste with sauce. Cook directly above charcoal for 5-7 minutes per side or to desired degree of doneness. Baste lamb frequently during cooking. Makes 4 servings.

## GARDEN SALAD

- 8 lettuce leaves
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 cups cooked cauliflower flowerettes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 cups cooked broccoli flowerettes
- 1 cup (8 ounce) bottled buttermilk-based dressing
- 2 cups frozen, cooked French cut string beans
- 4-5 red radishes, sliced
- 1/4 cup sunflower seeds

Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Toss cauliflower, broccoli, string beans, mushrooms and celery with dressing. Place vegetables on lettuce. Garnish with radishes and sunflower seeds. Makes 6 servings.

## TANGY LEMON LAMB KABOBS

- 1-1/2 to 2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 small green peppers, halved and quartered
- 3/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing
- 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 8 fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 8 cherry tomatoes

Combine dressing, lemon juice, Worcestershire and onion in glass casserole dish. Add meat, cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning meat occasionally 4 hours or overnight. On kabob skewer, thread bell pepper, lamb, onion, mushroom, lamb, bell pepper, onion and lamb. Brush with remaining marinade. Place kabobs on cooking grill directly over one layer of charcoal and cook approximately 10 minutes turning occasionally. Top with cherry tomato, turn kabob over, brush with marinade and cook additional 5 minutes or to desired degree of doneness. Makes 4 servings (12 kabobs each).

## EASY STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

- 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 packaged graham cracker crust (about 9 inches)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 pint strawberries, sliced
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup red currant jelly, melted
- 2-3 teaspoons grated lemon rind

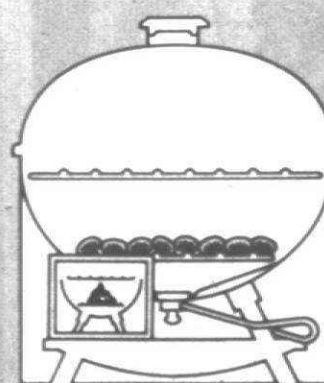
In large bowl with mixer at low speed, beat together first 6 ingredients just until mixed. Beat at high speed until smooth. Pour into crust. Bake in 350° F. oven 25-30 minutes or until set. Cool. Arrange strawberries on cake; brush with melted jelly. Chill if desired. For year-round enjoyment, top with canned fruit instead of strawberries.

\*Higher altitudes may necessitate longer cooking. Makes 8 servings.

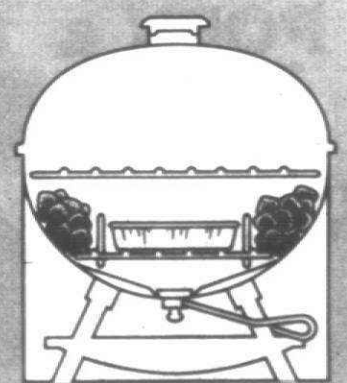
## HOW TO PREPARE COVERED KETTLE FOR INDIRECT COOKING

- Attach charcoal rails to first crosswire on outside edges of lower grill.
- Place equal amounts of charcoal briquets along each charcoal rail.
- Open all vents.
- Ignite briquets using starter of your choice.
- Leave cover off until coals are ash gray (about 30 minutes).
- Center a drip pan (slightly larger than the roast) between the charcoal rails.
- Place cooking grill in kettle; position roast in center directly above the drip pan.
- Cover kettle and consult recommended cooking time (in recipe).
- Add required number of briquets to each side after every hour of cooking.

| Diameter of Grill   | HOW MANY BRIQUETS TO USE |         |         |
|---|--------------------------|---------|---------|
|   | 18-1/2"                  | 22-1/2" | 26-3/4" |
| Briquets needed on each side for first hour                       | 16                       | 25      | 30      |
| Number of briquets to add to each side after each hour of cooking | 5                        | 8       | 9       |



Direct Method



Indirect Method

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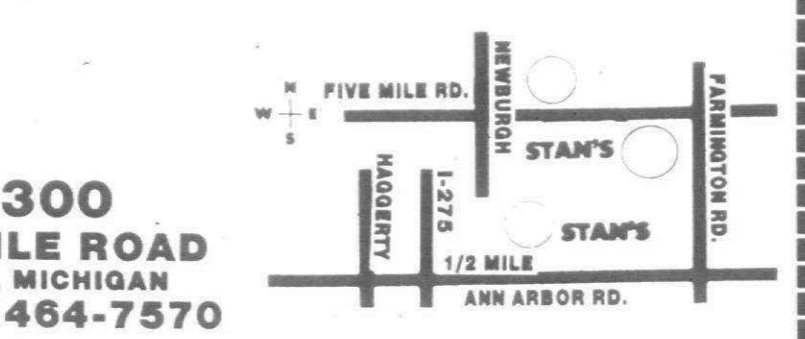
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## Chez Eddy's proves good nutrition tastes good

Americans are eating leaner meats, more fruits, vegetables and rice to keep up with the fast pace of the '80s.

In fact, four out of 10 adults have increased their consumption of fish, poultry, fruits, vegetables and whole grains, according to a recent Gallup poll survey on America's changing eating habits. The '80s also find more women entering the workforce, so there is less time devoted to preparing meals at home. Consequently, Americans are eating one in every three meals away from home.

Restaurants are reacting positively to these trends. Chefs have responded to the health craze with lighter, leaner menus featuring fresh ingredients and fewer calories. For example, the Chez Eddy restaurant in Houston caters to the leaner lifestyle of today's business executives at lunch time.

IN LESS than three years, Chez Eddy has successfully proven that lighter food doesn't mean sacrificing taste, presentation or satisfaction.

In fact, there is little that limits Chef Michael Nenes' creativity when it comes to using ingredients which are low in cholesterol and fat. Located in the Institute of Preventive Medicine at Houston's Methodist Hospital, Chez Eddy is always full at lunch.

The restaurant is dedicated to serving lean meals in elegant and contemporary surroundings. Menus are based on the dietary guidelines recommended by the American Heart Association (AHA). 30 percent of calories come from fat, 20 percent from protein and 50 percent from complex carbohydrates.

Restaurant Manager Lois Johnson, a registered dietician, monitors the menus and enforces the AHA guidelines. A typical three-course meal at Chez Eddy provides between 650 to 700 calories, compared to 1,255 for a traditional lunch of rich cream sauces and sugar-laden desserts.

"Since we are dedicated to serving our health-minded diners with good, natural food, we make sure that rice is on the menu everyday," says Lois Johnson. Some of Chef Nenes' specialties served with rice at Chez Eddy are Breast of Chicken Gustof with Mango Rice, Veal Steaks with Spinach Herbed Rice and Rice and Walnut Stuffed Trout. These recipes featured here have been modified for use at home.

**BREAST OF CHICKEN GUSTOF WITH MANGO RICE**

6 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned

3 Tbsp. vegetable oil

2 cups sliced mushrooms

1 shallot, minced

2 Tbsp. margarine

1/2 cup dry wine

1 cup demi-glace\*

1/4 cup evaporated milk

2 tsp. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Mango rice

In a large skillet saute chicken in oil on both sides. Reduce heat, cover, and cook 15 minutes, or until tender. Pour off fat, keep warm. In medium saucpan cook mushrooms and shallot in margarine until tender. Add wine. Cook, stirring, until volume is reduced by two-thirds. Stir in demi-glace; cook 3 minutes. Add milk, lemon juice and pepper. Heat through.

oregano leaves, minced

1 cup uncooked rice

1 1/2 cups chicken broth

3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

4 veal leg round steaks (5 oz. each) - 1/4 cup demi-glace\*

In large saucpan cook onions and shallots in 1 Tbsp. margarine until tender crisp. Add spinach and herbs; cook 1 minute. Stir in rice, broth and tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove bay leaf. Meanwhile, pound steaks to 1/4-inch thickness. In large skillet over medium-high heat saute steaks in remaining margarine, about 5 minutes per side. Drain well on paper towels; keep warm. Heat demi-glace in small saucpan. Spoon sauce over steaks and serve with mounds of Spinach Herbed Rice. Makes 4 servings.

\*Well-flavored brown stock reduced by half.

Each serving of Veal with Spinach Herbed Rice provides: 481 calories; 35.5 g protein; 15.21 g fat; 49 g carbohydrate; 104 mg cholesterol.

2 shallots, finely chopped

2 Tbsp. vegetable oil

1 cup uncooked rice

1/4 cup ground black pepper

2 Tbsp. finely chopped cilantro

2 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley

1/4 cup toasted walnuts, finely chopped

6 rainbow or salmon trout, about 12 oz. each.

Scrub clams, drain thoroughly. Place in large saucpan; add wine. Cover; cook over medium-high heat 7 minutes, or until clams open. Reserve 1/4 cup cooking liquid. In large skillet cook shallots in oil until tender crisp. Add rice; stir to coat. Stir in 1 cup water; reserved liquid and pepper. Bring to a boil. Stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Heat demi-glace in small saucpan. Spoon sauce over steaks and serve with mounds of Spinach Herbed Rice. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving of Rice and Walnut Stuffed Trout provides: 296 calories; 15.5 g protein; 12.1 g fat; 30.7 g carbohydrate; 36 mg cholesterol.

Combine rice and broth on large saucpan. Bring to a boil. Stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add mango, pine nuts, and honey.

\*Peach may be substituted if mangoes are unavailable.

Each serving of Breast of Chicken Gustof with Mango Rice provides: 365 calories; 33.1 g protein; 12.2 g fat; 30.1 g carbohydrate; 74 mg cholesterol.

**VEAL STEAKS WITH SPINACH HERBED RICE**

1 cup chopped onions

2 shallots, chopped

4 Tbsp. margarine, divided

3 cups (about 6 oz.) fresh spinach, washed and cut into narrow strips

1 bay leaf

1 tsp. each fresh thyme, sage, and

## This recipe for apple fritters is the real thing

If you're looking for good and wonderful varied food, look no further: The Pennsylvania Dutch have it all. Their enduring respect for food has added many well-loved dishes to our national cuisine since well before the founding of the Republic, says Alison Pulver, researcher for Du Pont. (It's said that George Washington often stopped at a Moravian inn in Bethlehem, Pa., to feast on yellow and red-bellied trout, venison, asparagus and their enduring respect for food has added many well-loved dishes to our national cuisine since well before the founding of the Republic, says Alison Pulver, researcher for Du Pont. (It's said that George Washington often

with the hardships of the new world. The largest room in the sturdy houses they built was the kitchen, where their wives and daughters cooked up a storm, boiling and basting, braising and baking, mixing and mashing, chopping and slicing, pickling and preserving from dawn to dusk.

A typical farm breakfast might have included cornmeal mush, meat pudding, potatoes with sausage or bacon, fried apple and cereal, corn or fruit fritters, a couple of crumb cakes and at least one pie.

The Pennsylvania Dutch have given us such delights as Schnitz or Knapp, dried apple slices and dumplings, Philadelphia Pepper Pot, a combination of

tripe, pepper and seasonings; Shoofly Pie, Scapple, the sage-and-marjoram-scented loaf made of cornmeal and pork scraps; Chicken-and-Corn Soup; and many, many, more down-home treats.

Here's a recipe for one of them — Sweet Apple Fritters, an any-time-of-day staple among Pennsylvania Dutch families.

Apple fritters are best eaten warm, sprinkled with powdered sugar, cinnamon or kirsch.

You may find it easiest to prepare in an electric fry pan — a modern convenience eminently suited to this old recipe — so you can monitor the temperature of the oil.

You can make the batter ahead of time and store it in the refrigerator for several days.

## Tuna turnovers: Lo-cal dinner ready in less than 30 minutes

With a savory filling and a flaky wrapper of puff pastry, main dish tuna turnovers easily turn into a nutritious and low-calorie meal that can be prepared in less than 30 minutes.

Tuna Turnovers with Mustard Sauce, an updated version of traditional English meat-filled pastries, have less than 300 calories each and are convenient to make with frozen vegetables and frozen puff pastry.

Broccoli frozen in cheese sauce adds an accent of color and refreshing flavor to the filling of this meal-in-one dish, and does not even need to be cooked first. The broccoli and sauce are simply thawed in the cooking pouch, then combined with the other ingredients, including tuna, hard-cooked eggs and dry mustard. The cheese sauce from the broccoli flavors the filling and keeps it moist while baking.

The tuna-broccoli mixture is wrapped in puff pastry crust, which is simple to prepare with frozen puff pastry sheets. While the pastries are baking, a zesty mustard sauce is heated in

a saucpan to serve with the warm turnovers.

**TUNA TURNSOVERS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE**

10-oz. pkg. cut broccoli frozen in a cheese-flavored sauce

2 (7-oz.) cans water packed tuna, drained

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tsp. pickle relish

1/4 tsp. dry mustard

11 1/2-oz. pkg. frozen puff pastry, thawed

1 egg yolk plus 1 tablespoon water

**MUSTARD SAUCE**

2 tsp. margarine or butter

2 tsp. flour

1/2 tsp. salt

Dash cayenne pepper

1 cup milk

1 tsp. prepared mustard

In bowl of hot water, thaw unopened

Sweet Apple Fritters, an any-time-of-day staple among Pennsylvania Dutch families.

Apple fritters are best eaten warm, sprinkled with powdered sugar, cinnamon or kirsch.

You may find it easiest to prepare in an electric fry pan — a modern convenience eminently suited to this old recipe — so you can monitor the temperature of the oil.

You can make the batter ahead of time and store it in the refrigerator for several days.

While oil is heating, beat until stiff 2 egg whites; fold into batter.

Drain apples and dip rings, one at a time, into the batter using a plastic fork or tong.

Fry the coated apple rings in oil until golden brown, turning to brown both sides. Drain on paper towels.

Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and kirsch, if desired.

Serve hot.

## Microwave basics

Any microwave owner may be overcome by the amount of microwave containers and accessories on the market today. But don't run out and buy every accessory that looks and sounds terrific until you know your needs.

Many of the basic microwave essentials will already be in your kitchen and suitable for microwave cooking. Always use your microwave owners manual as a guideline for testing these containers for microwave use.

**BASIC CONTAINERS**

- Glass measuring cups
- Glass pie plates
- Oblong and round glass casserole dishes
- Glass custard cups
- Plates or platters

If you find that you want to do more complicated microwave cooking, here is a list of optional accessories you may want to purchase:

**Optional Accessories**

- Browning tray for cookin' meats
- Rack for meats
- Fluted or tube bundt pan for making cakes
- Muffin ring for muffins, cupcakes or mini-meatloaves

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**7-Up, Sugar Free 7-Up, Orange Crush, Sugar Free Orange Crush, Grape Crush, Barrelhead Root Beer, Canada Dry Ginger Ale \$1.68** 8 pack 1/2 liter + dep.

2 LITER SALE  
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Sugar Free Pepsi Light **\$1.19** + dep.

3 LITER SALE  
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Sugar Free Pepsi Free **\$1.78** + dep.

R.C. Cola, Diet Rite Cola, RC-100 **\$1.58** + dep.  
8 pack 1/2 liter

Call Stan's for your next party. Full line of Keg Beer, Pop and Wine.  
Call 464-0496

Black Diamond Lawn Edge **\$11.50** ea. 3 or More 20 ft. length includes 2 stakes & connector

Oven Roasted Roast Beef **\$3.49** LB.

Deli Fresh Corned Beef **\$3.49** LB.

Bacon Layer Sliced **\$1.68** LB.

Extra Large Eggs **63¢** doz.

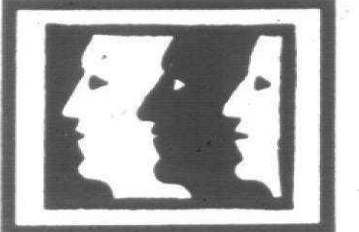
Cloverdale 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream **\$2.99**

**Michigan Lettuce 2/99¢**

Seedless Grapes **69¢**

Michigan Peaches or California Bartlett Pears **49¢** LB.





# Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, August 5, 1985 O&E

(P. C56)

## class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer and Executive Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Executive Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include and first and last name with telephone numbers.

- CHERRY HILL**  
Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion 5111 Hill, Post 232, 23850 Military Dearborn Heights. Call Mary Ann Lietz, 395-9956 after 6 p.m. or Dave Dennington, 459-9187.
- DETROIT ST. CATHERINE**  
Detroit St. Catherine High School classes of 1965-68 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 28. Call 939-0550.
- ROCHESTER**  
Rochester High School class of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion at Addison Oaks on W. Romeo Road Sunday, Aug. 18. Members of the class of 1936 are welcome to join the observance. Call Eleanor Wiggins Albright, 651-4893 or Gail Johnson Kemler, 651-0907.
- LAMPHERE**  
Lamphere High School classes of 1959-1967 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the UFCW Union Local 876 in Madison Heights. Call 588-6186, 399-2884 or 398-7892.
- TROY ATHENS**  
Troy Athens High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion Friday, Aug. 2. Call 879-6300.
- REDFORD ST. MARY**  
St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at the St. Mary of Redford Junior High School gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 21. Call 644-1829 or 477-3420.
- ST. ANDREWS**  
St. Andrew's High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Fairlane Club. Call Adele Tabaka, 425-0177 or Helen Kubik, 274-0083.
- WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
West Bloomfield High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 10, at Marshall Park. Call 663-0278.
- WAYNE STATE**  
Wayne State University alumni of the classes of 1935-36 are planning a special weekend on campus to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. For further information

- DENBY**  
Denby High School January class of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, near 10 Mile Road. Call E. L. and Betty Cox, 885-4294.
- DETROIT HENRY FORD**  
Detroit Henry Ford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5. Call 855-9850 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
- WAYNE MEMORIAL**  
Wayne Memorial High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion. Call 595-2215.
- GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City School will hold an "old-timers" picnic Sunday, Aug. 3, in Garden City park pavilion, corner of Merriman and Cherry Hill roads. Call Wanda Lemon, 421-8359.
- CASS TECHNICAL**  
Cass Technical High School and the High School of Commerce class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle. Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.
- NOVI**  
Novi High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road, Livonia. Call 348-3946.
- GARDEN CITY EAST**  
Garden City East High School class of 1975 is planning a 10-year reunion. Call Denise Spisak Johnson, 474-5142, or Barbara Fitzsimmons Halaberda, 328-1382.
- BIRMINGHAM GROVES**  
Birmingham Groves High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion Friday, Aug. 9, at the Birmingham Community Center. Call Martha Royal, 340-8849.
- BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**  
Birmingham Seaholm High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 3, at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Call Ed Williams, 540-4065.
- SOUTHWESTERN**  
Southwestern High School class of 1945-55 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Call Jim Leffer, 546-9606, Rose Krumm, 479-4209, Mabel White, 864-4328, Bessie Douglas, 851-8698.
- LAMPHERE**  
Lamphere High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion Friday, July 26. Call 547-3713.
- CLARKSTON**  
Clarkston High School class of 1977 will hold a 15-year reunion at Deer Lake Racquet Club Saturday, Sept. 14. Call 698-23257 or 625-8007.
- WESTERN**  
Western High School class of 1935 is planning a reunion for Oct. 4. Call 464-0271 or 538-8769.
- ROYAL OAK DONDERO**  
Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1960 plans a 25-year reunion Sept. 14 at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall. Call Jim or Doris VanDoorn, 375-0411, Dave or Jane Lawrence, 399-7938, or Jackie Prasadec, 651-3856.
- COOLEY**  
Detroit Cooley High School class of 1944 will hold a 41-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton. Call 583-1252.
- ST. CATHERINE**  
St. Catherine High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion in June. Call Constance Mink Grand, 573-3975.
- NORTHEASTERN**  
Detroit Northeastern High School classes 1928-38 will hold a 50-year reunion at Boyne Mountain. Call George J. Czekas, 464-3469.
- BIRMINGHAM GROVES**  
Birmingham Groves High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Novi Hilton. Call 646-7359.
- ROYAL OAK**  
Royal Oak High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Troy Hilton. Call Marge Stanger, 549-4180.
- HOLY REDEEMER**  
Holy Redeemer High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Cameron Hall, 5841 Telegraph Road, Taylor. Call 675-6996.
- CENTRAL**  
Central High School class of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Millie (Goldman) Mertz, 557-5784.
- DENBY**  
Denby High School class of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 18, at Puzzles restaurant, Warren. Call Bob Schlaack, 771-1570.

- HAZEL PARK**  
Hazel Park High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Friday, Aug. 23, at Clue Monte Carlo, Utica. Call Hugh and Cheryl Smith, 731-2526.
- HAMTRAMCK**  
Hamtramck High School January and June classes of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 19. Call 288-0615.
- MACKENZIE**  
Mackenzie High School class of 1940 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Shenandoah Country Club, West Bloomfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Al Daly, 553-4256 or Helen Ward at 348-0348. Classes of '39-'41 are welcome.
- ST. STANISLAUS**  
St. Stanislaus High School-Detroit class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Mary Ann Pruss Sherwood, 465-3385 or Judy Bonkowski Kaminski, 751-5769.
- SEAHOLM**  
Seaholm High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Troy Hilton. Call Nancy Evans Cash, 851-1059 or Cindy Montgomery Danton, 689-9684.
- ROYAL OAK KIMBALL**  
Royal Oak Kimball High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at the VFW Hall in Royal Oak on Saturday, Aug. 10. Call 649-0938.
- UTICA**  
Utica High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion. Call Jackie Williams Zambie, 739-2284.
- BIRMINGHAM GROVES**  
Birmingham Groves High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Troy Hilton. Call Sarah Popowitz, 646-6181 after 6 p.m.
- FARMINGTON**  
Farmington High School class of 1979 is planning a reunion and a search for members has been started. Contact Theresa Smith at 474-4752.
- COOLEY**  
Cooley High School class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, write Cooley High Reunion, 6077 Robin Hill, Washington, Mich. 48074.
- CRESTWOOD**  
Crestwood High School class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Call 478-9186 or 522-5949 for more information.
- BISHOP BORGESS**  
Bishop Borgess class of 1980 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, in the Borgess Cafe, 11685 Appleton, Redford.
- SOUTHFIELD**  
The Southfield High School class of 1975 plans a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Troy Hilton. For information, call Mabel Jackson, 464-7719.
- PONTIAC**  
The January and June 1940 graduating class of Pontiac Senior High School will have its 45th class reunion Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Elks Club in Pontiac. Non-graduates also are invited to attend. For more information, call Mildred Smith Fortney at 332-2798.
- CATHOLIC CENTRAL**  
Catholic Central High School will hold a reunion Friday, Aug. 10, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus, Livonia. For more information, call Brian Hagan, 420-2370 or Dave Broxholm, 464-6059.
- NORTHWESTERN**  
Northwestern High School class of 1935 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 24. For reservations, call 644-5415 or 642-7775.
- MT. CARMEL SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
Mt. Carmel Mercy School of Nursing will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 10. For more information, call 751-1309.
- VISITATION**  
Visitation High School class of 1934 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 27. For more information, call 852-0295 or 549-8096.
- REDFORD UNION**  
Redford Union High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Karas House, Redford. For more information, call Margie Ristonen Bourassa, 464-3642 or Karen Petersen Pilon, 495-0268.
- ST. GREGORY**  
St. Gregory High School class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Marie Hauser, 464-7126.
- LINCOLN PARK**  
Lincoln Park High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 3. For more information, call 283-1283 or 565-7401.
- IMMACULATA**  
Immaculata High School class of 1951 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Ginny Pelletier, 645-5413 or Lucia Werner, 641-9555 or 585-2000.
- FARMINGTON**  
Farmington High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call Stephanie Seech at 477-4356.
- COODY**  
Coody High School January-June classes of 1955 will hold a weekend reunion Sept. 6-8 at Sugar Loaf Resort. For more information, call Connie Chopp Pair, 421-4450.



the view  
Elle Graham

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH** was buzzing with activity Friday and Saturday as bargain hunters took advantage of the annual sidewalk sales. The merchants maintained their reputations for honest-to-goodness markdowns of regular quality merchandise. That's what makes the sidewalk sales such a satisfying experience for the shoppers. The item that seemed a frivolous expenditure a few weeks ago in the store, becomes a conscience-saving bargain on the sidewalk — at 50 percent off. Sidewalk sales are a great place for meeting people and visiting. Met my neighbors who were raving about the wonderful new potatoes at the Mayflower Hotel. A few minutes later, I met some friends who were hungry and complaining because there wasn't a potato left at the Mayflower. Right now I'm thinking about the things I wish I'd bought.

**VERNITA WEIDMAN** of Plymouth is the newest member of the Midwest Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines. The group is keeping in good voice this summer with rehearsals at Kirk of Our Savior Church on Cherry Hill Road. Pat Evans reports they also are celebrating summer with social business events. A salad supper is planned for Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, the 40-voice chorus will resume rehearsals for a major September performance in Livonia. Women interested in singing barbershop style are welcome to sit in on a rehearsal. They sound so good and enjoy themselves so much visitors feel they should have paid admission just to hear them. For more information about the Midwest Harmony Chapter, call Marge Grier, 425-0917. Performance information for group entertainment is handled by Rosalie Dettloff of Westland, 421-9091.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard. The color guard took first place at the Fourth of July Parade in Wyandotte, and first place and trophy at the Farmington Founder's Festival Parade, July 20. Later this month they'll be in Toronto where they are entered in the Warrior's Day Parade.

**THE PLYMOUTH** High School Class of '35 will have its 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Plymouth Elks, Plymouth Fall Festival weekend. Advance reservations for the dinner are required by calling Eileen Archer Williams, 453-1680.

**"BUCCANEERS** and Books," the special summer program for 6- to 14-year-olds at Dunning Hough Library, wound up a highly successful run last week. Children's librarian, Pam Rawlinson, and her assistant, Mary Lou Curtin, had 297 youngsters enrolled in the program. The fun started in June and ran through July with Tuesday meetings at the library. And those 297 kids did a lot of reading. The black paper chain that goes 'round and 'round the children's room of the library is proof. Each link in the chain represents a book read by one of the participants. Special events during the series included movies, a fencing demonstration, a treasure hunt, and a day when they all came dressed as pirates.

**DON'T FORGET** the ice cream social 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Tonquish Creek Manor on Sheridan. The social is a celebration of the manor's 15th birthday. Admission is 50 cents and guests must be accompanied by a senior. Visiting with the 15-year residents of the manor last week was such a pleasure. They are a good group. The dining room was all set up for the hot noon meal served Mondays through Fridays. Sharon Thomas, housing director, gave me a copy of menus for the month of August and they sound very good. For instance, today they had

For instance, today they had

For instance, today they had

For instance, today they had

For instance, today they had

Please turn to Page 7



## Midsummer's dream of

... bargains gets the early birds out to Plymouth sidewalk sales. Traditionally, the Friday morning shoppers get the pick of the lot and this year, there were no worries of summer



## storms. Blue skies and sunshine smiled on merchants and their wares as the shoppers made the rounds.

storms. Blue skies and sunshine smiled on merchants and their wares as the shoppers made the rounds.

# Center serves women in transition

By Marilyn Morrison special writer  
There are many transitions to make in life, and not all of them are easy. Women who are considering further education or training.

Who are thinking about entering the work force. Who are separated, divorced or considering either of these alternatives. Who are feeling life has little or no direction, perhaps recently widowed or struggling with a personal problem.

can find help at the Women's Resource Center (WRC), an extension of Schoolcraft College. Established in 1974, the WRC has won national recognition as an exemplary program serving people in transition. Virginia Wilhelm, WRC coordinator, said 5,000 contacts are made each year.

school is routine. But for a woman or man who has been out of school for 20 years, going back can be a thrilling and chilling experience. Seminars on positive self image and re-entering school are offered regularly at the resource center. In most cases, women and men who come to the center want to go back to school, but need that extra push to get them going, said Wilhelm. By coming to the WRC, their efforts are put in motion.

very positive. "They feel someone in here cares about them, and they know they are not judging them. The center is a place they can go for answers," Wilhelm said. She added they didn't always have the answers but the discoverer will listen and help women discover what they are feeling and how to deal with these feelings.



Virginia Wilhelm, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, says women go to the center for answers because "someone in here cares about them."

**MOST OF THE** services available at the center are free or offered at low cost. And, in most cases, no appointment is necessary. Some of the programs include: peer counseling, career information, child care referrals, financial aid, open forums, courses and workshops and academic or personal counseling by Schoolcraft counselors.

Although the WRC is dedicated to serving women, men are welcome to walk in for counseling. **THE CENTER** was developed originally by several women on the Schoolcraft campus. They felt the community was not meeting the needs of some women. Women from age 18 to 60 come to the WRC for help. However, Wilhelm said, the average ages of women served at the center are between 37 and 59. "Most of the women (who come to the WRC) are from the community, and a majority of them are thinking about returning to school," said Wilhelm. For the college-age student, going to

When people experience problems such as divorce and the death of a loved one, knowing that others share the same feelings can be comforting. The center has support groups for widowers, single parents, divorced women or women thinking about separation, bereaved parents, and a Women for Sobriety group to help women recover from problem drinking. With the WRC programs, people realize they're not alone and that other people are suffering from the same problems, said Wilhelm. The programs also provide a relaxing atmosphere.

But, not everyone has to have a problem to come to the resource center. The WRC also has a library with materials related to career planning, resume writing, employment and interviewing. If you want to match your career interests with the perfect job, the WRC has a Michigan Occupational Information System. The WRC also works closely with the Career Planning and Placement Department at Schoolcraft College.



Talking things over at the resource center are Virginia Wilhelm, director; Donna Nordman, secretary; and Kay Ertley (left), peer counselor; Bonnie Allen, peer counselor.

**SOME OF THE GREATEST THINGS IN AMERICA NEVER CHANGE.**

**U.S. Savings Bonds.**

Now Paying 9.49%.

In the 1800's, baseball was a child's sandlot game. Then came the curve ball, the slide, the crowds and the legends—like Babe Ruth. Baseball had become our national pastime.

Some things never change. But one great American tradition has changed—U.S. Savings Bonds. Now Savings Bonds pay higher variable interest rates like money market accounts. Currently, Bonds are paying 9.49%.

Just hold Savings Bonds for five years and you get the new variable interest rates. Plus, you get a guaranteed return. That means you can earn a lot more, but never less than 7.5%.

You can purchase Bonds at almost any financial institution, or easier yet, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Like baseball, they're another part of our proud heritage. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-US-BONDS.

**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**  
Paying Better Than Ever

clubs in action

- SMITH PFO: Elementary School Parent Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the home of Barb Secord, 761 Beech Court. All parents of Smith students are invited to attend and plan their child's school year. Call Secord, 455-2263 for information or reservations.
WESTSIDE SINGLES: Over-21 singles will meet 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9 at Roma's of Livonia. Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, for dancing with disc jockey, snacks, budget bar. No jeans. Admission \$4.
CANTON CORVETTE CLUB: The Canton Corvette Club is sponsoring its fourth annual car show Sunday, Aug. 11 at Marty Feldman Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River. Now! Gate proceeds will be donated to the National Institute for Burn Medicine. For show or membership information, call 981-4898.
SLAVIC FESTIVAL: Saints Peter and Paul Orthodox Church will present its fourth annual Slavic Festival at the Yack Arena, 3131 Third Street, Wyandotte, 6-12 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, 3-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, and 12-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. General admission \$2.50, senior citizens, \$1.50 and children under 12 accompanied by adults, free. Festival features Slavic food, music and dance. Call 285-0700 daytime for information.
LAMAZE ORIENTATION: Orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
DINNER DANCE TO BENEFIT SUBSTANCE ABUSE INTERVENTION: Dinner dance 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High School will be a fund-raiser for the Community Substance Abuse Inter-

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Galvin of Turlehead, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Marie, July 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two sons, Brian, 6, and Sean, 4.

SWIMMING POOLS SAVE UP TO 40% LIVONIA 261-8580 TROY 689-1600 Out State Call Toll Free 1-800-462-0337

FOX PHOTO advertisement featuring 1/2 OFF DEVELOPING & PRINTING, KODAK FILM SALE, 11x14 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS, and TOMORROW OR FREE.

- THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE?: Special program for adults who are contemplating college will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The program will feature information on academic programs, financial aid and special support services. A panel of mature students will share experiences and answer questions. The program will include a tour of the campus. A \$2 light lunch is optional. For reservations, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.
MICHIGAN PLANTS IN DANGER: Special lobby exhibit for the month of August at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is "Michigan Plants in Danger." The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.
DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP: Support group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, for group discussion. Group sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will meet in Room F-130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 431.
PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB: Instead of their regular meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, the Plymouth Lions will have their annual family picnic Thursday, Aug. 15, at Plymouth Township Park.
CESAREAN ORIENTATION: Orientation to Cesarean preparation classes, featuring a birth film, is designed for couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. Session will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
TONQUISH CREEK MANOR ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Clowns, balloons and ice cream sundaes will be the order of the day when Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, celebrates its 15th anniversary.

- COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS: Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth, north of an Ann Arbor Road.
SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE (SOS): Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.
BOTTLE SHOW: The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model.

Matthaei Gardens to train docents

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is sponsoring a docent preparation course to begin this fall. The volunteer docent program, a major link between the University of Michigan gardens on Dixboro Road and the public, is aimed at interpreting the collections of the conservatory and the grounds to visitors. Those accepted in the program serve a three-year commitment, which includes class time and leading tour groups of all ages. The five-month course beginning Sept. 25 and continuing through March 26, meets once a week. December is a holiday recess. The course will include a review of basic botany, special topics pertinent to the garden's collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. All interested persons are urged to call the gardens as soon as possible for an application and more information. Call Marian Gathshall, 764-1168. After Sept. 1, call 763-7060.

The pulse of your community

Jones-Schipani

Pamela Kay Schipani and Keith Lindsey Jones exchanged marriage vows May 18 in Redford Church of Christ with the Rev. Winston Schlot officiating. The couple's parents are Frank and Lenita Schipani of Roberia, Plymouth, and Marjorie Kersey of Westland. The bride's white chiffon over tulle gown was trimmed with pearl-embroidered lace applique and had a chapel train. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath. Her sister, Sandy Latta, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Repp, Sue Harner, Miria Schipani, Lisa Nieman, Sue Schweizer and Lee Drankiewicz. Katie Latta and Kelly Jones were flowergirls. They wore bustle-back tulle gowns, the matron of honor in wine, the bridesmaids in rose, and the flowergirls in pink. All carried long stems pink and red roses and wore picture hats and lace gloves. Bob Alexander was best man. Groomsmen were Bob Repp, Mark Jones, Chris Macklin, Wayne Latta, John Schipani and Butch Schipani. Nicholas Latta was ring bearer. The couple traveled to the Pocono Mountains after their wedding reception at the VFW Hall in Dearborn Heights. They will live in Redford Township.

If You Worry About What Your Child Is Learning In School, It's Time For A New School.

Temple Christian School advertisement featuring a photo of a child and text: 'In many schools today, the things that children learn have nothing to do with reading, writing and arithmetic. Often, teachers are so worried with maintaining order that they have little time to teach. You don't allow your child to go unsupervised at home, and you shouldn't have to be concerned about what goes on at school. Perhaps, it's time for a change. Temple Christian School, for a school environment where your child can learn things like reading, writing and arithmetic. Call Temple Christian School, for a change. Temple Christian School, Quality Christian Education, 19990 Beach Daly, Redford, MI 48240, (313) 255-5910. Please turn to Page 7.'

clubs in action

- CHORUS COOKBOOK: Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.
ROMP MEETINGS: Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.
TOPS MEETING: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.
CANTON BPW: Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.
U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY: United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.
TAKE OFF POUNDS: TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.
CIVIL AIR PATROL: U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.
PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS: Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.
MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT: Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.
ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS: The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.
EPILEPSY GROUP: Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.
MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW: Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.
CANTON ROTARY: Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley, Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.
FRIENDSHIP STATION: The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55

the view

Continued from Page 5

sweet and sour pork, rice, lima beans, tossed salad and dressing, orange sections, wheat bread, margarine and milk. Tomorrow it will be liver and onions with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, rye bread, margarine and milk. Wednesday's menu is stuffed cabbage, oven brown potatoes, peas and carrots, oatmeal cookie, white bread, margarine and milk. Roast turkey with gravy and dressing, brussels sprouts, apple-celery salad, prunes, corn muffin, margarine and milk will be served on Thursday. All the residents have their own kitchens and can get their own meals. But when you're living alone, and most of them are, you need turkey or stuff cabbage for just one person. IT SEEMS those people, who lack yard and garage sale signs on utility poles, would take them down — as soon as their sale is over.

Prestige Hour CLEANERS advertisement: All incoming dry cleaning, Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing. Weekly 8-10 a.m. only. Offer good thru 8-31-85. WE HONOR ALL AREA COMPETITOR COUPONS. MUST BE PRESENTED WITH INCOMING ORDER. 37633 FIVE MILE AT NEWBURGH 464-0003

Meyer-Blodgett

Becky A. Blodgett, formerly of Livonia, and David R. Meyer were married recently at Collingwood Methodist Church in Toledo, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blodgett of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Meyer of Lima, Ohio. The bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon with seed pearls on Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis. The matron of honor was Sandra Mauthe. The bridesmaids were Cathy Sudborough, Ann Meyer and Kristy Mauthe. The best man was Kent Shoemaker. The bridegroom's attendants were Justin Holmes, Steve Potere and John Blodgett. The bride graduated from Livonia Bentley High School and received a bachelor's degree in audiology from Michigan State University in 1981. She is an audiologist at McLara General Hospital in Flint. Her husband is a Lima Central Catholic High School graduate, and he attended Ohio State University. He is territory accounts manager for Best Foods U.S. in Detroit.



Following a reception at the Gladioux II in Toledo, the couple took a honeymoon cruise on the Caribbean. They live in Grand Blanc.

new voices

John and Susan Margie of Spicer Drive, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, James Jonathan Margie, July 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Class for '86 advertisement featuring photos of men in jeans and text: MOST FASHIONABLE, MOST POPULAR, TOUGHEST. Class for '86 SMART SAVINGS: GALS' COLLAGE VESTS NOW \$18.99 (After ad. \$23.99), GALS' GLORIA VANDERBILT JEANS NOW \$19.99 (Save \$7), YOUNG JUNIORS' & GIRLS' FASHION JEANS NOW \$18.99, GUYS' CHAUVIN SHIRTS NOW \$13.99 (Save \$4), GUYS' UNION BAY JEANS NOW \$19.99 (Save \$5), GUYS' CAMIN KLEIN JEANS NOW \$24.99 (Save \$5).

Sagebrush Clothes You Live In advertisement: free LEVI'S PRESENTS KENNY LOGGINS. Register now at your nearest Sagebrush store to win concert tickets to Kenny Loggins, who appears August 20 at a location to be announced. Also, win cassette tapes of Kenny's great music! Four concert tickets and five cassettes of the "You Humans" album given away per store. Registration for the contest ends noon, August 12, and the drawing is on the same day. Free posters while quantities last! VISA and MASTER CARD accepted. Price good through August 11, 1985. TEL-TWELVE MALL, WESTLAND MALL, NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER, PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR.

# Red grapes may make white wine

A friend was recently overjoyed to tell me about a most enjoyable bottle of wine he had the previous evening at a local restaurant.

When asked what it was, who made it and so on, he could not recall the winery, whether it had come from France or California, or anything else. But, he assured me, he knew I would know what it was because it had the word "white" in the name but the wine was not at all white. It was almost pink, a salmon color. Surely I would know.

The more perceptive among you now know that I do not choose my friends based on their knowledge of wine. I did my best with him in this situation.

But the point is clear. The names by which we call those wines that are neither red nor white are most varied. Ten years or so ago they were all called roses. It was quite simple in retrospect. And most of them were rather alike in most respects: sweet, heavy, lacking in acidity coming as they did from high-sugar valley grapes with a touch of red wine blended in for color. They generally appealed most to the non-wine drinker.

TODAY, A BOTTLE of "pink" wine (using that term generically) can legally carry any of several names (including pink). It can be, and is, as appropriate to call it a white, a blanc, a rose, a

blush (though there are some legal restrictions on this), or whatever the winemaker wants to call it.

Whatever the name selected, they all mean essentially the same thing and only the law governing the name is the law of the marketplace.

There are actually only two grapes, white and red/black. All the color in a grape is in the skin. White-skinned grapes produce a white wine, red-skinned grapes produce a red wine, except when contact between the juice and the skin is prevented, disallowing the red from the skin to get into the juice. When this occurs, by chance or design, the juice from a red grape will be white or, depending on the amount of skin contact, varying shades of pink.

A "white zinfandel," then, is an off-white wine made from a red grape and is probably what my friend drank. Practically none of those in the market are pure white, but could be. The touch of color they have is most appealing and they are, accordingly, sold in white bottles.

While the making of a white wine from red grapes is only a scant 15 years old in California (it was done to consume the surplus of red wine grapes planted in the early 1970s as the wine boom was developing), it is an old and venerable practice in the champagne region of France.



wine  
**Richard Watson**

There, the pinot noir, a black grape, is the principle ingredient in the making of most of France's champagnes and, note, these are usually devoid of any skin pigmentation traces. The sparkling roses from France, very popular in the United States, derive their color from brief contact between pinot noir skins and the juice, giving just a hint of color but not adding any undesirable color to the brew.

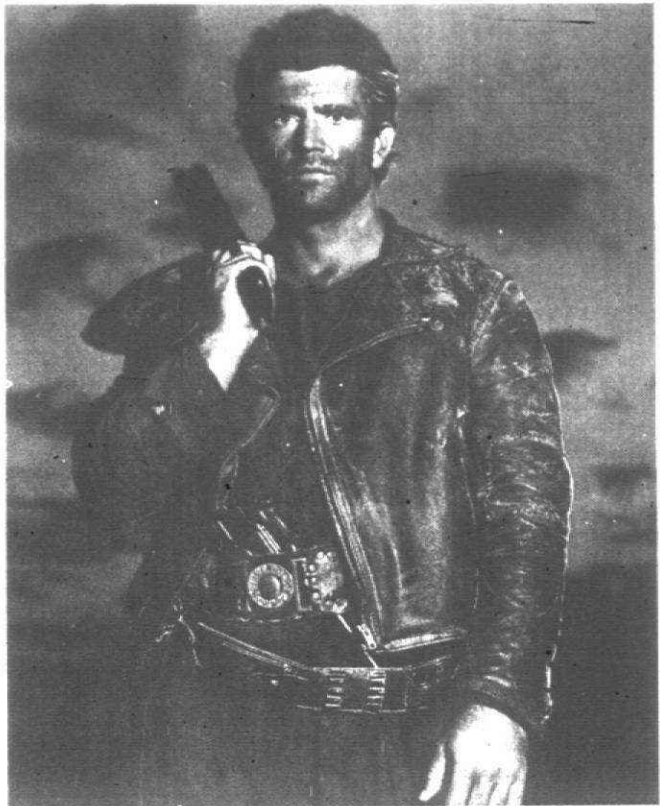
IT IS USUALLY agreed that the world's greatest roses come from France, especially from the Tavel region. Your local wine merchant should be able to help you select one or more from his stock. Alternative sources in France are wines from the Loire and from the lesser regions of Burgundy. They can, as well, be most pleasant though they tend to lack the intense character that Tavel wines have.

In California, the presently popular practice is the abundant making of white zinfandel. At the latest count there have been more than 25 white

zinfandels released from California's 1984 crush alone. There is further a modest amount of "white," by whatever name, made from cabernet sauvignon and from pinot noir. The latter tends to produce the driest wine of the three red grape varieties, the cabernet the fullest. Again, your merchant can help you in your exploration.

From a marketing perspective it has been interesting to watch California wineries switch from use of the word "rose" to words like "blush," "blanc" or "white." Two of the more conservative, Concannon and Charles Krug, converted only with the 1984 crush. Previous issues had been "rose."

The few wines today marketed as rose continue the tradition of being rather sweet and rich, lacking in acidity. They tend to be sold in jugs, the classier varietal issues have more exotic names and considerably higher price tags. Most are worth the extra money. By whatever name, these tend to be light and most pleasant quaffing wines.



Mel Gibson is Mad Max in "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," third film in the adventure series that began with "Mad Max" and continued with "The Road Warrior."



the movies

**Dan Greenberg**

## Mad Max returns in a tightly woven futuristic adventure

Thrills, spills and chills — that's Mel Gibson back as "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" — third in the series, this time in a world gone mad after nuclear holocaust.

Among the survivors are the primitive Children of the Crack in the Earth and the inhabitants of Bartertown, a sleazy collection of shanties built in an old strip mine.

Bartertown is aptly named. It's the local market town, looking (and presumably smelling) like a medieval junk heap where men in traditional armor trade for any and all remnants of what was, until recently, modern technology.

Bartertown is held together with baling wire and the willpower of Aunt Entity (Tina Turner) whose need to be somebody is indeed compelling. Turner plays it like an old-time gospel singer gone bad and provides a fair amount of pizzazz.

Bartertown's main energy source is methane gas generated from pig manure — and believe me, you don't want to be sentenced to work down there.

The methane works are run by Master Blaster, an unlikely duo: Master (Angelo Rossitto) is a brainy midget whose technological knowledge gives him a good deal of power as he rides around on Blaster's (Paul Larsson) shoulders. With a bodyguard like Blaster and his way with pig manure, Master is indeed the master of

AUNT ENTITY DOESN'T like that competition and is out to master Master. Her armored guards and two nifty assistant villains, the Collector (Frank Thring) and Ironbar (Angry Anderson), are not equal to the task. The Collector has an amiable Sydney Greenstreet villainy about him while Ironbar likes to fight and takes an incredible amount of punishment. In spite of them, Aunt Entity needs help.

However, as luck will have it, along comes Mad Max, just the man for the job. Max was minding his own business, driving a truck pulled by a four-camel hitch, when the Flying Jalopy, piloted by Jedidiah (Bruce Spence) and Jedidiah Jr. (Adam Cockburn) robbed Max of all his possessions.

Fortunately, Max's pet monkey flipped a few supplies off the truck as Jedidiah Jr. drove off, leaving Max a nice long walk in the desert. The Jedidiahs are really quite charming thieves, a bit balm and British Colonial of the old-school, but all right in the pinch.

Max chases them to Bartertown and that's when Aunt Entity makes her play for power. In the ensuing struggle most everything happens, including Max being saved from the Gulag by Savannah Nix (Helen Buday) and the Children of the Crack in the Earth.

To all but the hardest sci-fi and Road Warrior fans this may sound confusing and unpromising. True, there are a few spots where the dialogue is hard to decipher and a couple of points are not well explained.

Such faults as the film has are minor and its imaginative predication of a post-apocalyptic world, equal parts primitive, medieval and technological, makes it thoughtful as well as entertaining.

THE SET DECORATIONS, costumes, mechanical equipment and weapons are well-designed to catch the flavor of this strange world. The natural settings selected, as well, complement the film's inventive conceptualization of the world after nuclear war.

Gibson tops it all off with his contrasting rather plain, dry heroics, which punctuate this fast-paced adventure story populated by a lot of stylish characters. It adds up to a pretty exciting trip to the movies.



Tina Turner plays her first straight dramatic role as Aunt Entity, who rules Bartertown, a medieval bazaar in a city of the future.

## table talk

### At bacchanal

Metropolitan-Detroit chefs will participate in the Midsummer Bacchanal, to be held from 2-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at St. George's Cultural Center in Bloomfield Hills. Proceeds of the bacchanal will benefit the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Southfield. For tickets at \$25 per person, \$40 per couple, call Actors Alliance at 642-1326.

### Festival food

The options for food at Meadow Brook Music Festival range from bringing your own for picnicking before a concert to selecting from choices available at the site on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. A complete chicken dinner, called Bach's Box Lunch, may be ordered ahead for \$5.75 by calling Bowman's Catering at 398-1030. Places serving food at Meadow Brook include the Cafe Promenade outdoor restaurant, with a \$9.95 buffet dinner

on selected concert dates (for reservations call the box office at 377-2010), and the Picnic Box, where concertgoers may stand in a snack line to order picnic-style fare.

### Hall dining

Tourists visiting Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University during August may have snacks or casual or elegant dining at the Summer Tea Room. There's an open-air porch, the informal Wilson Room and the Christopher Wren Room, all open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Sunday tour guests may choose a buffet dinner from 2-4 p.m. in the Wren Room. For more information call 370-3140.

### Jim's Garage

A new lunch and dinner menu, described as Nouvelle American, is being offered at Jim's Garage in downtown Detroit. Chef Jim Maier,

former sous chef at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, has put together the menu emphasizing fresh local fish, fowl and meat products, along with Michigan wild berries, cattail shoots, morel mushrooms, leeks and fiddlehead ferns. Shrimp Detroit is shrimp poached in Stroh's beer, garlic, shallots and rosemary. Veal Maier is medallions of veal sauteed in leeks, toasted pine nuts, and tomatoes sundried by Maier.

### Breakfast chic

"Breakfasts on the Boulevard" are being offered at the Grand Cafe de Detroit, outdoors at the Hotel St.

Regis. English Layer (scrambled eggs with Stilton cheese and bacon), Eggs Benedict and a Three-Egg Omelette are among their menu selections. There's even a strolling violinist, Randy Bella, to accompany breakfast weekdays.

### Italian touch

Sbarro, the Italian Eatery, has arrived at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. The New-York-based restaurant chain serves pasta, pizza and parmigiana and other Italian dishes cafeteria-style. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors 4591-2312

Monday, August 5, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

# Livonia Adray earns trip to Pennsylvania

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Livonia Adray, which wrapped up the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) playoff crown late Friday night with a 7-2 victory over Walter's Appliance at Ford Field, will be making its fourth straight appearance in Johnstown, Pa.

The Adray squad won't be there to commemorate the famous flood of 1889, but instead will be vying for a national championship in the prestigious All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) tournament, which begins Monday, Aug. 12.

"The team we had last year was more complacent because they had been there before," said veteran Adray manager Ron Hellier. "I think this team will have more intensity. They'll be up for the tournament."

Hellier has to feel confident about his pitching.

On Friday, right-hander Rick Rozman turned in a solid 8½ inning performance before giving way to reliever Jeff Price in the ninth.

Rozman scattered six hits, walked four and fanned six to pick up the victory.

ADRAY GAVE Rozman all the support he needed from reserves Jeff DePorter, two hits and two RBI; Mike Johnson, two hits and one run; and Tim Michalik, two hits and two RBI. Second baseman Pete Rose also contributed three hits.

DePorter, Johnson and Michalik got the call when starters Deron White and Jeff Kaiser were rested after each had played in a Connie Mack double-header earlier in the day. League MVP Todd Krumm also missed the game because he had to report for football orientation at Michigan State.

"I feel good about our bench, and they came through tonight," said Hellier after the three-hour, 20-minute game. "That was the key."

Adray found itself in the driver's seat for the start of Friday's third round of the double-elimination tournament at Ford Field.

On Wednesday, Adray hurler Mike Wilkins handed Walter's its first loss of the LCBL tourney, 7-2, tossing a two-hitter to go along with 12 strikeouts.

In the first game on Wednesday, Redford Little Caesars ousted Garden City in eight innings, 13-3, behind three hits each from Mike Hodge, Mike Betz and Don Taylor.

CAESARS' WIN on Wednesday coupled with Walter's loss to Livonia, set up Friday's first game in the loser's bracket as Livonia waited in the wings to meet the winner.

And for the fifth time this season, Walter's lefty Doug Doyle, with relief help from Dan Nielson in the eighth and ninth, beat Caesars, 6-4.

Walter's scored all six runs after two were out, the big blow coming in the top of the eighth on Drew Baird's bases loaded single, scoring two runs.

But in the finale, Adray built a 5-1 lead after five innings against Walter's and never looked back.

"We had a good season and made it to the finals for the first time," said Walter's manager Mike Keller, whose team has qualified for an NABF tourney Thursday in Pontiac. "We hung in there after getting beat by Livonia the first time (Wednesday)."

"And when Doyle was on the mound we always played good ball."

Hellier, meanwhile, indicated after the game that he would pick up Doyle for the tournament, giving him four solid starters to go along with Rozman, Wilkins and Krumm.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Livonia Adray pitcher Mike Wilkins gets up after making a diving stab of a bunt attempt during Wednesday night's second round game against Walter's Appliance.

## Livonia regional has different Sound

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Bob Atkins contends his Adray Appliance team is just as qualified as Adray Sound to compete in the four-team All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) regional, which begins Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Appliance wrapped up the double-elimination Detroit Adray playoffs Thursday afternoon with a 13-3 victory over Dearborn Vacuum at Eastern Michigan University's Briggs Field.

Appliance, 32-11-1 overall, takes on Pittsburgh at 8 p.m. Wednesday, while defending national champion New Orleans meets Columbus, Ohio in the first game at 5 p.m. The regional champion advances to the AAABA nationals (Aug. 12) in Johnstown, Pa.

But winning the Adray League

playoffs was not without controversy. Rival Adray Sound was leading the tournament with a 2-0 record, but was disqualified before Tuesday's third round after league director Tom Noland ruled the University of Michigan-based team had used an ineligible player.

"WINNING THIS (the playoffs) is really an accomplishment since we lost two of our top pitchers and our No. 1 shortstop early in the season," said Atkins, who is also the athletic director at Redford Union High School. "We were 4-1 against Sound during the regular season, and I was confident we had a chance to come back and beat them anyway."

The ineligible player was Cincinnati native James Willis of Triton Junior College (Ill.), who actually played in

only two of four required regular season games.

Willis fell two short of the playoff requirement after league officials discovered he was absent when his name was entered in the Sound lineup two other times.

The outfielder, however, played in both of Sound's playoff wins, including a first round triumph over Appliance.

Sound manager Bud Middaugh, head coach at Michigan, and assistant Danny Hall, could not be reached for comment as of Friday, but league founder and team sponsor Mike Adray said he was backing up his league director 100 percent.

"BUD TRIED to contact me Tuesday," said Adray. "But I haven't talked to him because I was in the hospital taking some tests. We have not dis-

cusSED it.

"I said at the winter meetings, and let it be known, that I don't want to get embroiled in the internal doings of the league. I'm just a sponsor."

"At one time I was very involved, but I keep my nose out of it. I'm sure Tom (Noland) acted in good faith. I know he was concerned about making the right

decision.

"Anything he does, I'm backing him 100 percent. I'll condone him right or wrong. I just told him to make sure he's making the right decision."

Appliance, meanwhile, features three local players, including University of Detroit lefty Joe Taraskavage of Garden City, who raised his record to

7-2 with the win in the playoff final over Dearborn Vacuum.

"Joe's been real workmanlike," Atkins said. "He's actually our ace."

"He's a very intelligent young man. When he throws a pitch, he has purpose behind it."

Please turn to Page 2

## Summer basketball camps become coach's obsession

Larry Baker has been the head basketball coach at Farmington Hills Mercy High School for 10 years. He and several other area coaches have a unique way of spending their summer vacation. Baker has agreed to share the experience with us.



Larry Baker

ARE YOU enjoying your summer vacation?" he or she asks me innocently enough, but as a high school teacher I always respond cautiously. It's like "Are you still beating your wife?" To respond positively or negatively to either question accepts the premise that I am actually engaged in the activity.

Is one really on vacation when he is not receiving a pay check for two months? Am I on vacation when I am caring full time for children ages 4 and 1? Was directing basketball camps for Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation part of my vacation? I stayed at a resort one weekend at Manistee, but when nine boy-crazy and pizza-craving teen-age girls travel with you does that still constitute "getting away from it all"?

Consequently, these thoughts of martyrdom faithfully bring a pained look to my face before I ever respond about my "vacation." But between you and me, I have enjoyed my vacation.

IT'S BECAUSE I love summer basketball.

To some, summer basketball probably sounds like a contradiction of terms. Basketball is meant to be played in warm gyms on cold nights before rowdy crowds. Summer hoops are played in hot empty gyms on sticky nights. But I love it.

In my mind the camps I ran for parks and recreation weren't summer basketball. The pay was great, the staff at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is always friendly and professional. Assistants like Mary Rosowski, Lisa Mummert and Annette Ruggiero are so good they could virtually run the camp without me.

My afternoon group was as cooperative and as enthusiastic as any I have worked with. Who wouldn't enjoy working with such great kids as Jenny Hyslop from Holly, Stacy Swanderski from Farmington High and Ellen Austin from North Farmington.

But the key word is work. The camps were fun and fulfilling, but they also included the hard work and responsibility of lecturing, demonstrating and organizing.

ON THE OTHER hand, the summer league Ken Butler runs at Walled Lake Central is vintage summer basketball. Every time I drive to work in the

fall, winter and spring I cross Haggerty Road. And every time, I wish I were turning north. On 11 nights in June and July, 12 teams labor in obscurity at Walled Lake Central for an hour and a half.

Ken has structured the league for the kids. No one fouls out and the score is erased at the end of every quarter. The officiating is terrible because we coaches do most of it. But year after year Ken provides a thoroughly positive environment for girls summer basketball.

The coaches nurture their fledgling teams in the summer. It is certainly a different atmosphere than the "real" season. No one is surprised when my 1-year-old, Andrea, joins our sideline huddles or when my son Christopher gallops up the sideline when the girls are playing.

The coaches give all their players equal time on the court. Though most mistakes get laughed off, the girls play hard.

Instead of a participation fee, Ken requires that the teams bring a full contingent of players each night. Though to my knowledge none of the coaches make participation mandatory, the girls who choose to play each evening have made a commitment to the league and their sport.

IS IT surprising that coaches like Ian Smith (Oxford) and Mike Green (West Bloomfield) are successful year in and year out in the fall season when their kids play so hard and with such enthusiasm in the summer?

The difference between Mercy kids playing Plymouth Salem kids this summer at Walled Lake and in the state Class A quarterfinals last fall was not the level of intensity or even the quality of play. The difference was that everyone played and both teams won.

It's amazing how things change when you wipe away the score every 10 minutes. Less strategy but more coaching in terms of teaching the game to young people who only want to get better.

And no coach has summer basketball in better

Please turn to Page 3

### 1985 MIKE ADRAY REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOUR MAJOR CITY A.A.A.B.A. REGIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT AT FORD FIELD, LIVONIA

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## FIRST GAMES WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

5:00 P.M. NEW ORLEANS, LA VS COLUMBUS, OH  
8:00 P.M. PITTSBURGH, PA VS DETROIT, MI

**ALL GAMES PLAYED AT LIVONIA FORD FIELD**

**GAME TIMES: • THURSDAY - 2 P.M., 5 P.M. & 8 P.M.  
• FRIDAY - 5 P.M. & 8 P.M. (IF REQUIRED)**

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FOR INFORMATION AND UPDATE CALL 274-9500

**PAST & PRESENT MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS FROM A.A.A.B.A. DETROIT**

- Steve Garvey (Padres)
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- Jeff Kalow (A's)
- Steve Ontiveros (A's)
- Dan Rohn (Indians)
- John Paciorek (Celt 45's)
- Bill Pabey (Tigers)
- Fred Holdsworth (Orioles)
- Bernie Carbo (Red Sox)
- Tom Paciorek (Bleats)
- Mike Eden (Braves)
- Bill Zapp (Tigers)
- Dan Fife (Twins)
- Mel Behney (Reds)
- Jim Burton (Red Sox)
- Larry Burdette (Cubs)
- Jeff Jones (A's)
- Andy Repogge (Brewers)
- Bob Owschinko (Reds)
- Bob Welch (Dodgers)
- Glenn Gulliver (Orioles)
- Brad Havens (Twins)
- Gary Taylor (Tigers)

# WMGA's 50-year tradition

By C.J. Risak staff writer  
Certain, specific qualities provide the foundation for the Women's Metro Golf Association (WMGA).  
But perhaps the best insight into the WMGA's success could be found by meeting a single member — Agnes Larson.

For the past half-century their histories have been intertwined and much alike. The WMGA has endured through the years with the same basic format: 26 weeks of golf, every week a different course. And Larson has been there, week after week, year after year.

The love of the game is the key ingredient in the WMGA's survival. That same love for the game is why Larson keeps returning.  
MIND YOU, this affection is not for a social club atmosphere. None of the 80 members races through their 18 holes of golf so they can get a good seat at the banquet table.  
Golf is No. 1. There's fun, there's camaraderie, but it's mixed with equal portions of competition.  
As WMGA president Zoe Alpern of Troy defined it: "The purpose of our organization is to promote good golf and sportsmanship — not one over the other."  
That's the way it was back in 1936. In

## golf

Members come from throughout the Detroit area. Recording secretary Kate Christy is from Rochester Hills, past president and current advisory board member Donna Fegeley lives in Southfield, Ducky McEwen, another advisory board member, and treasurer Judy Muller are from Bloomfield Hills. Livonia, Plymouth and West Bloomfield are also represented.

THOSE WISHING to join the WMGA must be sponsored by two current members, then approved by the executive board. Many things are considered, Alpern said, including handicap. But it isn't the only thing.  
"We try to keep a balanced number in each flight," Alpern said. The WMGA is divided into four flights. Handicaps, determined by USGA standards, are updated each month, with members changing flights according to performance.  
"The competition is nice," said Alpern, a first-flight champion in the Observer & Eccentric Women's Golf Tournament in 1982 and 1983. "But winning isn't everything with them."  
Strict adherence to the rules of the

game is important, however. The association's rules committee plays each course on the schedule prior to determine local rulings. Monthly meetings cover a variety of topics, and rules interpretation gets a fair amount of attention.  
The WMGA will celebrate its 50th anniversary Aug. 14 at its Burroughs Farm tournament. Joining its current members will be more than 50 past members, invited back for the celebration.

LARSON WILL be there, just as she has for the past 49 years. She learned to play as a young girl at a course opened by her parents — Lancaster Hills, which occupied the northeast corner of Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield until the late '60s. Lancaster Hills was a regular stop on the WMGA tour.  
"To tell the truth," Larson said of the upcoming anniversary, "I never really thought about it much until lately. I just kept showing up every year."  
"I feel very fortunate to have had the good health to play all these years," Larson said.  
Playing and playing well. Now in their third flight, Larson can still shoot around 100 for 18 holes, and she won the third flight championship in the WMGA's match tournament at Hartland Glen July 22-24.  
"I'll play golf as long as I can swing a club," Larson said.

## Women's, Men's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$17.50. Handicap maximum is 40.  
Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close Saturday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19.

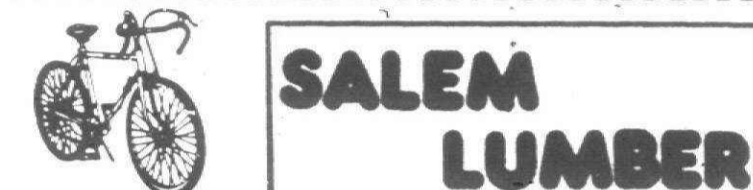
Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send entry blank with check (not 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, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.  
U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required. 30



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# Jockey DePass heads pack at DRC

By C.J. Risak staff writer

The description of a jockey's life, according to Richard DePass:  
"My career has been up and down, up and down, up and down. I just try to go from day-to-day."

DePass tended no sarcasm. He's been thrown from his mount, and he's suffered his share of injuries. But while that's in the past, there was no hint on the spoke of the sport that has been his livelihood since he was 17.

Now 32, DePass' life in the saddle has had its share of ups and downs, both of which have left their mark on

him. He enjoys his current run of success at Livonia's Ladbroke DRC track, but tempers it with modesty and realism; he acknowledges the milestones of his 15-year career, but at the same time is saddened by those that have eluded him.

LAST THURSDAY DePass, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, who is living in Redford during the DRC season, rode to his 1,000th American victory. He tops the DRC victory list with 108 for the meet (through Thursday), more than 25 ahead of his nearest challenger.

In 1977, DePass won a total of 197 races at Churchill Downs, Tampa Bay Downs and Keeneland. He was Keene-

land's leading jockey with 25 victories that year. At Tampa Bay Downs in 1980, DePass rode seven straight winners in a single day. Earlier this year, he tied a DRC record with six victories in eight mounts.

Such accomplishments should make DePass a giant in a sport of diminutive men. There's one person who wouldn't agree, however — DePass.  
"My agent — Frank 'the Greek' (Garoufalas) — he's tough, boy," said DePass, adding that his success at DRC is "due to him. He could take any 10 riders in the room and make them the top winner."

Indeed, it was Garoufalas' willingness to represent DePass that lured the

jockey to DRC from Maryland (last year) and Miami (in 1983).

DePASS' CAREER as a jockey got its start when an uncle brought some horses from England to Jamaica. The teen-ager took an interest in working with the animals and, when a friend saw him riding, he commented that DePass looked like a natural jockey.

DePass raced in Jamaica for nearly three years, winning 178 races. In 1973 he left his homeland and came to Miami because "basically, the money (in Jamaica) wasn't as good."

After some early success, DePass ex-

perienced a streak of injuries that nearly ended his career. In 1978, he suffered a broken arm when he was kicked in the arm. The injury sidelined him for five months.

The following year he was bumped from his horse and broke his collarbone. He was hurt again, this time suffering multiple injuries. Another horse cut into DePass' mount, forcing it into the rail. DePass fell onto the rail, breaking his leg in two places and his pelvis.

THE INJURY initially paralyzed his left leg, which would have ended his riding career. But the nerve damage healed and DePass returned a year later, in 1981.

"Since I've been in this country, I figure I've missed four years," said DePass. "The hard thing about getting

hurt is that it's hard to get back into the groove. It takes five or six months to heal, then three or four months to get hot again."

At least part of the problem is finding good rides after a long layoff, DePass noted. "People don't ride you unless you're hot."  
DePass is hot now, meaning he gets a good share of choice rides. But he remains steadfastly realistic; a product of his past years of misfortune.

"All the wins, that's something you can reflect on later on," he said. "Any 10 riders could have won on those horses. I'm glad I rode that many, but I look back over the years and wonder how many more I could have had."

As DePass has learned, what might have been is no easier to figure than what might be. Which is why he tackles life "day-to-day. I'll take what comes."

## sports shorts

### • A QUALITY EFFORT

Plymouth-Canton Quality Construction won its second straight Southgate Baseball Tournament for 11-12 year olds by defeating an all-star team from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League 14-12 in the title game.

Trailing 11-10 with two out in the final inning, Quality tied the game on a double by K.C. Kirkpatrick and won on Tom Noonan's dramatic three-run homer. Noonan was 4-for-4 on the day.

Quality, 4-1 in the tourney, defeated Southgate, Riverview and the Plymouth Americans twice. The one loss was inflicted by the PCJBL all-stars.

Team members include Andy Albus, Jake Baker, Tracey Ewald, Eric Galardi, Jason McLenaghan, Pat Mosker, Jon Paupore, Jason Riggs, Scott Rodgers, Aaron Rumberger and Don Williams.

The team is managed by Jack Ewald and coached by Dave McLenaghan, Dan Noonan and Dale Rumberger.

### • RED SOX WIN PCJBL SERIES

The Red Sox (18-1) won the best of three Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League A (12-under) World Series sweeping the Reds two straight.

Last Monday, the Red Sox outguled the Reds 10-7 at McClimm Park. On Tuesday, Scott Bright shut the Reds out for a 2-0 victory.

The Red Sox, coached by Paul Owers, are Paul Owers, Jr., Scott Bright, Eddie Gundry, John Knowlson, Kip Melson, Pat Melson, Al Hysko, Kevin DeMann, Scott McCreadie, Chris Bagozzi, Scott Dittmer, Chris Fromek and Bill Talbot. The Reds (16-3) are coached by George Dingeldey.

### • ELI ZARET HOSTS PLYMOUTH GOLF OUTING

WDIV-TV sportscaster Eli Zaret will

host the first golf outing for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association of Michigan Monday, Aug. 19 at Dun Rovin Golf Club in Plymouth.

The outing will be a scrambles tournament with a guest celebrity accompanying each foursome.

A 1985 Chevy Celebrity will be given to the first hole-in-one recorded.

Tickets are \$150 and include golf, cart, three meals an open bar and entertainment.  
Proceeds go to American Diabetes Association of Michigan.  
Call 552-0480 for ticket information.

## WESTLAND RECREATION DEPT. WESTLAND MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

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BOYS & GIRLS  
CLASSES: Ages 11-12 • 13-14 • 15-16  
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1985  
Rain Date August 16, 1985  
(Entry Deadline Thursday, August 8, 1985 before 5:00 pm)

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## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth City Council and the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth have called for a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in their respective City and Township on Tuesday, September 10, 1985.  
The following proposition will be submitted at that time:  
"Shall the Plymouth District Library be established for the Plymouth District comprised of the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, which District Library shall be governed by a board of nine trustees elected from the Plymouth District at large?"  
At the same election, nine trustees will be elected.  
The last day on which persons may register with their appropriate Clerk for this election is Monday, August 12, 1985. The address of the City Hall is 241 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan and the address of the Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Both offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Monday, August 12, 1985, they will be open until 5:00 p.m.  
GORDON LIMBURG, Clerk City of Plymouth  
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth  
Published August 8, 1985

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 14, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:  
RZ-65-2 - Rezoning of 843 Fairground from R-1 Single Family to RT-1 Two Family Residential.  
RZ-65-3 - Rezoning of property located at south end of Deer and Kellogg between Main St. and Harding St. from R-1 Single Family to RM-2 Multiple Family.  
NR-65-15 - Site plan approval for new apartment structure including renovation of Hendrick house to apartment units. Property located at 890 S. Mill. Property zoned RM-1 Multiple Family.  
NR-65-18 - Special use approval for Dealer's license for Colonial Collectible. Property located at 924 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Property zoned B-3 General Business.  
NR-65-19 - Site plan approval for construction of 4 unit apartment complex at 348 W. Ann Arbor St. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.  
NR-65-20 - Site plan approval for addition to existing building. American Transmissions located at 307 Starkweather. Property zoned B-3 General Business.  
All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.  
GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk  
Published August 8, 1985

## Controversy stirs playoff

Continued from Page 1

PLYMOUTH SALEM product Mickey Madsen, who dropped out of U-D last winter, is the team's starting second baseman.  
"Mickey didn't play in the spring, but he's coming on and rounding into shape," Atkins said. "He runs well and turned the double play a few times during the playoffs."

One of the team's catchers is Catholic Central grad John Judge, now at Michigan State.  
"He's our backup catcher and leader — just a heads-up kid," said Atkins, who guided Appliance to the 1978 national AAABA crown.

The team's top hitter is infielder Rich Maloney of Western Michigan, who "makes us go," said Atkins. Outfielder Rich Browne leads the team in run production (homers and RBI).

New Orleans, a collection of University of New Orleans players, is the regional favorite, but Atkins believes his team, along with Columbus (featuring 14 Ohio State players) and Pittsburgh can make a run.

"It's a tough regional," said the Appliance coach. "New Orleans is a good baseball team, but we've been competitive with them in the past."

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REDFORD STORE ONLY PHONE: 533-9552  
25934 W. Six Mile (2 Blocks West of Beech-Daly)  
HOURS: Mon.-Fri.—10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sat.—9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sun.—12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.

# MICHIGAN MDA 10K

Date: Sunday, August 18, 1985  
Time: 8:30 a.m.

Distance: 10 Kilometers (6.2 Miles)

Location: The race will start at Southfield Civic Center and finish on Central Park Blvd. (Just West of 10 1/2 Mile Road and Evergreen)

Course: Flat and very fast course along scenic Civic Center Drive. Water stations at the two and four mile markers.

Course Record: Men's Overall—Joe Caruso—33:31  
Women's Overall—Cindy Barber—38:20

Awards: An elegant plaque will go to the First Place finisher in each age group.  
Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth places will receive custom awards.

T-Shirts will only be awarded to the first 400 entries.

AGE GROUPS  
19 - under  
20 - 29  
30 - 39  
40 - 49  
50 - over

Hosted by The Redford Road Runners

Grand Prize: Weekend for two at Seabrook Island, South Carolina.  
Other prizes include numerous gift certificates.

In addition to the Grand Prize Drawing, prizes will be awarded based on the following sponsorship money turned in:

| Raise  | Win                                |
|--------|------------------------------------|
| \$50   | Pair of running shorts             |
| \$100  | \$25 gift certificate              |
| \$150  | Shorts and singlet                 |
| \$300  | \$50 gift certificate              |
| \$1000 | Bill Rodgers Gore-tex running suit |

How the MDA Pledge System Works:  
Your participation in the MDA pledge system helps the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.  
By raising at least \$50 in pledges, you become eligible for the Grand Prize and other prize winnings. Each \$50 increment enters your name in the drawing once. (\$250 in pledges enters you five times)

LATE REGISTRATION and PACKET PICK-UP  
SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER -- 10 1/2 and Evergreen  
Saturday, August 17, 1985 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, August 18, 1985 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

MICHIGAN M.D.A. 10K HOT LINE-- 356-0830  
Make check or money order payable to: M.D.A.

## A summertime hoop obsession

Continued from Page 1

perspective than Salem's Fred Thomann. I wonder if the people in Plymouth realize how much he has given their athletes this summer.

But Fred, like the rest of us, gets a little strange in the summer, too. Unless I was hallucinating (that's a possibility after a couple of days at team camp) I saw Fred's kids actually playing (or attempting to play) a zone defense. Maybe Fred had been hallucinating. In the fall no team in the area will be tougher than the Rocks, but don't count on seeing that zone again.

FRED IS A confirmed summer hoops junkie, and he is the one who got me turned on to team camp. I formerly resisted the notion of taking a group of players to a scrimmage camp for a week because most camp directors sell it as a coaches' opportunity to practice and play games before we are officially allowed to practice as a school-sanctioned team in August.

That seemed like a lousy idea to me — have your kids pay to practice. The real season is plenty long enough. Even the two seasons my teams won state championships the players and coaches were tired of each other and practice by the end of the season.

But Fred assured me that the camp run by Jim Anderson (Traverse City) and Larry Glass (Leland) was in line with my goals for the summer: building individual confidence and presenting the girls with chances to play and play, then play some more.

What he didn't tell me was how rewarding it would be to spend a week with other summer hoops junkies like myself. At the dawn the coaches share ideas, relive past victories, and commiserate about past defeats. The only disappointment was how much garbage I had to bring home as a consequence. When you jot down new plays on napkins, old envelopes and potato chip bags, you can't throw anything away.

THIS YEAR I preceded the team camp with a trip to Manistee where host Mike Munro, the most severely addicted girls basketball junkie I know, hooked up some of the best teams in the state for a weekend.

On the first day we scrimmaged last year's state Class A finalists Flint Northwestern and Benton Harbor. What an opportunity for the girls to measure themselves against some of the state's most talented players.

Those challenges are great for the girls to experience, but playing girls from such far-flung loca-

tions as DeTour and Sarnia at team camp was just as challenging when our feet got sore and our legs got tired. One player summed it up when she told me, "I love it here at camp because all you do is wake up and play basketball until you go to sleep."

Each summer, it seems through hard work an individual dramatically improves her overall playing level and steps forward to play with new confidence. This summer Missy Duczynski came into her own as a dominant post position player. In June I never dreamed that she would be drawing compliments from college coaches in July.

Watching someone like Missy improve her individual skills is pure joy if you are a teacher. But if you are a coach summer hoops is about becoming a team as well. In that light the evenings we spent building bonfires on the Lake Michigan beach (none of us will forget Maureen Scullen's discovery of the "burning bush") or riding in the bumper boats at Arnie's Fun Land were just as important as anything we did together in a gym this summer.

BASKETBALL OBSERVATIONS? Of course I have a few after another summer of hoops. Flint Northwestern is the Class A team to beat in the state just as Salem is in Observerland. You can look for Cass Tech and Benton Harbor to bounce back stronger than anyone expects. Waterford Kettering will reign supreme in their region.

Mercy? Since I'm only now beginning to believe Chris McCosky's springtime prediction that Michelle Fryatt will be one of the best point guards around, I think I'll leave the rest of the predictions about the Marwins to him as well.

Personal observations? I thank my cohort Mike King for sharing summer hoops adventures again, and thank my wife Barb and the kids for letting me indulge myself in games again. It was fun.

I also appreciate Chris letting me take his column around the block for a spin. But he can have the keys back now. After all, I'm on vacation. Ironically, now that summer basketball is past I am more nearly "vacationing" — but enjoying it less.

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