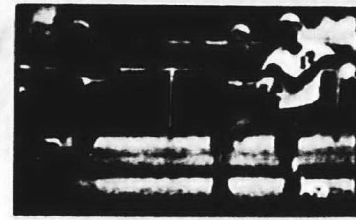


Toledo: no longer a laughing matter, 6D



All-Area soccer, 1C

New cookbooks are the recipe for '88, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 80

Monday, June 20, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

64 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## plymouth pipeline

### A new start

Three Plymouth businesses celebrated historic events in June.

Flag Day proved to be a banner occasion for Highland Appliance.

The retail outlet decided to dedicate its new Plymouth headquarters June 14.

About 400 corporate employees watched the flag-raising ceremony at the company's headquarters on Sheldon.

The flag used during the dedication was presented to the company by Chris Campbell, regent of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The flag had flown over the U.S. Capitol.

Highland has 73 retail stores in Michigan and nine other states. The building was occupied by Western Electric/Ameritech until Highland took over the structure in November 1986.

### 30 years

Another Plymouth corporation, Adistra, is celebrating a different anniversary. The firm is now 30 years old.

An invitation-only open house is scheduled at 5 p.m. Thursday to celebrate the anniversary. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment are on the agenda for the open house.

The packaging and warehousing operation now occupies the building that formerly housed the Daisy Air Rifle factory.

### 50 years

Both Highland and Adistra still have a long way to go catch up to Burroughs, now known as Unisys. The company's Plymouth plant celebrated 50 years in business with a party earlier this month.

All employees and retirees attending received a coin commemorating the plant's "50 years of progress, pride and excellence."

A birthday cake in the shape of the plant also was dished out to participants.

The Plymouth facility opened in 1938 and has manufactured automation, banking and computer equipment.

Now, more than 1,000 people from Unisys Financial Products Group, Peripherals Group and other business operations work at the facility.

### Summer jobs

The Michigan Youth Corp is looking for a few good teens and young adults.

Youth Corps jobs are available in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas.

The jobs are 40 hours a week and start immediately. A wide variety of posts are available that provide cash and work experience.

For more information, call Laurie Price, 523-9358.

### Parade help

The Fourth of July is just around the corner, and the Plymouth Jaycees still need some help with the holiday parade.

Groups are needed to participate in the annual event. Interested groups can call Cindy O'Leary, 486-8686, or write to the Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 876, Plymouth 48176.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## School's out!

Jeremy Hill, Central Middle School sixth grader, celebrates the start of summer vacation in true Plymouth style. Chances are, if passersby in downtown Plymouth didn't see kids with shaving cream coiffures, they did

see the goopy confetti on sidewalks and buildings. Saluting summer with shaving cream has become a tradition among the younger set in town.

# Noise levels at plant to be checked

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

A study funded by Plymouth Township and Howmet Corp. on Ann Arbor Road will determine whether noises coming from the plant are too loud.

Complaints from people who live near the 120,000-square-foot factory prompted the review.

A report should be ready in about three months, said Richard Kolano, whose firm will conduct the study.

A noise monitoring device will be placed at three locations near the property line between Howmet and residential neighbors. Each site will be monitored 24 hours a day for a week.

"What our instruments will provide is a record of noise vs. time," Kolano said. "By comparing day to day and hopefully a day when the plant isn't operating, we can assess the impact of the plant in the community."

RONALD HITZEL, plant manager, said he believes the study will confirm that Howmet isn't violating any noise regulations.

Hitzel added that he sympathizes with the residents.

"It is a problem," he said. Complaints generally start up in spring as the weather warms and nearby homeowners open their windows and spend more time outside.

Hitzel said he wants to be a good neighbor, but he can't close the plant.

He also said he isn't so cavalier to

blame the residents even though most of them bought their houses after the plant was built.

"It's a problem we'll try to work out," Hitzel said. "We'll reduce, reduce, reduce. We'll work together. You've got to constantly listen, monitor."

Howmet has planted trees in an effort to establish a noise buffer, Hitzel said. The company is exploring the possibility of moving a piece of equipment, he added.

HOWMET has cooperated before when confronted with noise complaints, said James Anulewicz, township planning director.

The bill for the \$12,200 study will be split between the township and Howmet.

"All that we're trying to say is what are the noises there, who is creating the noises and what is the level of noise," Anulewicz said.

Howmet makes special alloy parts for jet engines.

# Bar license hearing delayed again

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The latest snafu in Plymouth Township's attempt to remove the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon is just one more in a series of delays imposed by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, attorneys and Ingham County Circuit Court.

Township officials have sought since February to revoke the license of the Plymouthrock on grounds that it has become a public nuisance.

A Canton woman was killed in a head-on crash outside the bar in 1986 by a driver, then underage, who'd been drinking at the Rock shortly beforehand.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown was to have held a hearing Wednesday intended to determine whether Plymouth Township rightfully refused to renew the Rock's liquor license.

Assistant attorney general Arthur D'Hondt, prosecuting the case for

the LCC, showed up late for the hearing.

"THE ASSISTANT attorney general was not there. He didn't make it over in time. I met him outside the building half an hour later. He is supposed to be representing the people," said attorney John Stewart, who's handling the case for Plymouth Township.

So the judge set another hearing date — Wednesday, July 13.

State law permits cities and townships to revoke liquor licenses. To do so, the local government must grant the licensee due process rights at an open hearing. The LCC must uphold the community's findings, as long as due process rights were granted.

After holding hearings in February, Plymouth Township trustees voted to a) revoke the bar's liquor license, and b) not renew the license, which was to have expired May 1.

Please turn to Page 2

# Family plans fund-raiser to help pay attorney fees

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The family of a young woman serving a five-year manslaughter sentence in connection with a drunk driving fatality wants to have a fund-raiser without smoking and alcohol.

"The family is borderline indigent," said Anthony Puricelli, whose St. Clair Shores law firm is handling Yvonne Hillier's appeal and coordinating the fund-raiser.

"We've taken on the case because we thought the sentence was completely out of the realm of reasonable punishment," Puricelli added.

Dorcas Ruth Aumann, 67, of Canton was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck head-on by Hillier's car in December 1986.

Westland's Hillier, then underage, had been drinking at the Plymouthrock Saloon shortly before the accident on Joy Road near the bar.

Marcia Middlebrook, Hillier's mother, said she needs close to \$10,000 to pay attorney fees and to hire an investigator to reconstruct the accident.

Middlebrook wants to have an alcohol-free, tobacco-free fund-raiser.

Please turn to Page 2

# New sign to identify schools at CEP

Plymouth Salem and Canton high school students may see a new structure on their campus come the fall.

The Canton Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave the go-ahead Thursday for the construction of a sign at the intersection of Canton Center and Joy roads, near the district's two high schools.

It is hoped that the sign will "eliminate the confusion once people get to the corner and say 'OK, which school is which,'" said Plymouth Canton High School principal Thomas Tattan.

The sign will identify the area as Canton Educational Park. One side of it will direct people to Canton, and

the other will point the way to neighboring Salem.

The proposed structure is to be bigger than what is allowed by the township sign ordinance, but the zoning board granted a variance.

The sign will be 94 square feet and will stand about 5 feet high, Tattan said.

He said the sign is being paid for with money raised by graduating classes, and the cost is "not being covered by any board funds."

Work is to begin next week. Tattan said the goal "is to have it all done when the kids come back at the end of August."

## what's inside

- Calendar . . . . . 5B
- Classified . Sections C,E,F
- Auto . . . . . Sections C,F
- Real estate . . . . . 1E
- Employment . . . . . 8E
- Index . . . . . 8E
- Creative living . . . . . 1E
- Obituaries . . . . . B5
- Sports . . . . . 1C
- Street scene . . . . . 1D
- Taste . . . . . 1B

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**SPREE 38**

**SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

# License hearing delayed

Continued from Page 1

Norman Farhat, Plymouthrock attorney and a member of the bar's board of directors, then filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court over the non-renewal.

Judge Brown granted the bar permission to stay open pending a hearing.

"THE JUDGE seemed to be indicating that he is willing to wait and see what the Liquor Control Commission renders as their decision. I just wish they'd decide something,"

said Stewart.

Liquor Control commissioner Maxine Perry said the commission may decide Wednesday whether the bar's license should be revoked. The decision won't be made public until it's put in writing. That will take about two weeks, Perry said.

Attorney Richard Rubin, prosecuting the revocation case for the LCC, is optimistic but hesitant to proclaim victory.

"I take the position they (Plymouth Township board members) didn't goof. Farhat takes the position

they didn't follow their own ordinance (because the trustees failed to notify the licensee of their findings). Rubin said "But who knows what the commission will say? I'd rather bet on a horse. A horse has nothing to gain or lose by the way he runs."

"I can't tell you which way it'll go, because the courts fool me too," Rubin added. "The U.S. Supreme Court just ruled that police can chase after a guy even if they have no reason to believe he committed a crime. So I'm never surprised anymore."

# Family plans fund-raiser

Continued from Page 1

user that would demonstrate to teenagers that it's possible to have a good time without drinking and smoking.

"WE WANT to have it right away, but we're still looking for a place to have it," said Middlebrook. "People probably figure they'd lose money (by hosting the event). But they'd help save lives."

Middlebrook also wants to have a 50-50 drawing.

"Maybe the drawing would be in December, around Christmastime, because that's when the accident happened, and there are a lot of parties then," she said.

Purcelli said his firm is offering discounted services because of its strong interest in the case.

"We are expending a lot of funds, but we're cutting our fees in half. There've been cases where people convicted of the same offense have been sentenced to six months pro-

bation," he said.

When something like this happens at this age, it's terrible. It could be your sister or my daughter — it could be anyone," said Purcelli.

MIDDLEBROOK SAID her daughter, imprisoned in Coldwater, is "doing pretty good, but is a little depressed. It's hard. She's watched a lot of people go home who've committed lots worse crimes than she did."

There was a death in the accident, so who's to say?" she said.

But she feels they are being hard on her. Yvonne is such a typical teenager. It's not that she purposely intended to do anything like that. But it's so easy to get taken up into it. If kids can find a bar where they can get served, they are going to go back."

There's doubt as to who was driving Hillier's car the night of the accident, Middlebrook added.

Both Hillier and Kathy

Paananen, Hillier's companion the night of the accident, claim they were too drunk to remember who was driving.

Paananen, also of Westland, serves in the National Guard and couldn't be reached for comment. Hillier was discharged from the National Guard after the accident.

A spokeswoman for Records Court Judge Vera Massey Jones, who tried and sentenced Hillier, said the judge responds to reporters' questions only if they're submitted in writing.

Canton's Bruce Aumann, who lost his wife in the accident, is suing the Plymouthrock Saloon and Hillier.

**Plymouth Observer**  
(USPS 436-360)

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

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## Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
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- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?

- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

## A QUIZ

### QUESTIONS

1. What community service organization sponsored the historic trans-Atlantic flight of Charles Lindburg?
2. What individual development club runs programs similar to a Dale Carnegie course at a price of only \$35.00 per year?
3. What leadership training organization was responsible for starting Big Brothers/Big Sisters and C.P.R. training?

### ANSWERS

1. JAYCEES
2. JAYCEES
3. JAYCEES

If you are a young man or woman between the age of 21 and 40 interested in learning leadership skills while serving the Canton community, consider joining the Canton Jaycees. We will be having a new member meeting on **Tuesday, June 21st** at the Roman Forum at 7:30 p.m. Located at Ford Road and Haggerty in Canton.



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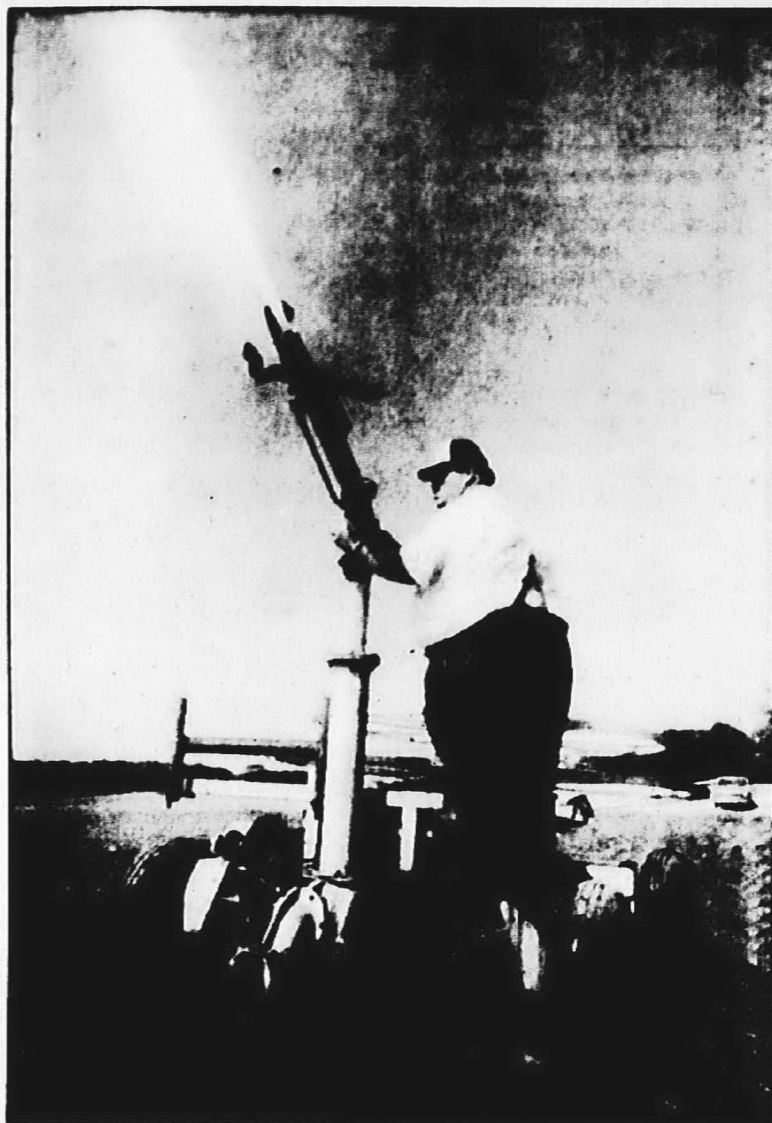
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The field where pumpkin seeds should be germinating is bone dry.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Guy Bunyea adjusts the head of the sprinkler, which he's using to irrigate his pumpkin field.

## Pond digging is salvation for dry land

The Bunyea family is used to plowing fields and harvesting crops, but the recent drought has forced them to incorporate digging ponds into their farming repertoire.

Since the sky hasn't provided water for their crops during the last few weeks, the Bunyeas have turned their attention downward. Through irrigation, they are hoping to salvage at least some of their 75-acre pumpkin field.

"We had one pond, and we just dug another one," Pat Bunyea said last week.

She said they had to dig down 16 feet before hitting water, and that was in "an area where it always was swampy."

Bunyea said her husband, Guy, and their three children will have to continue irrigating "until it rains or we run out of water."

"I DON'T know what's going to happen if we do run out of water. It doesn't look like it's going to rain," she said.

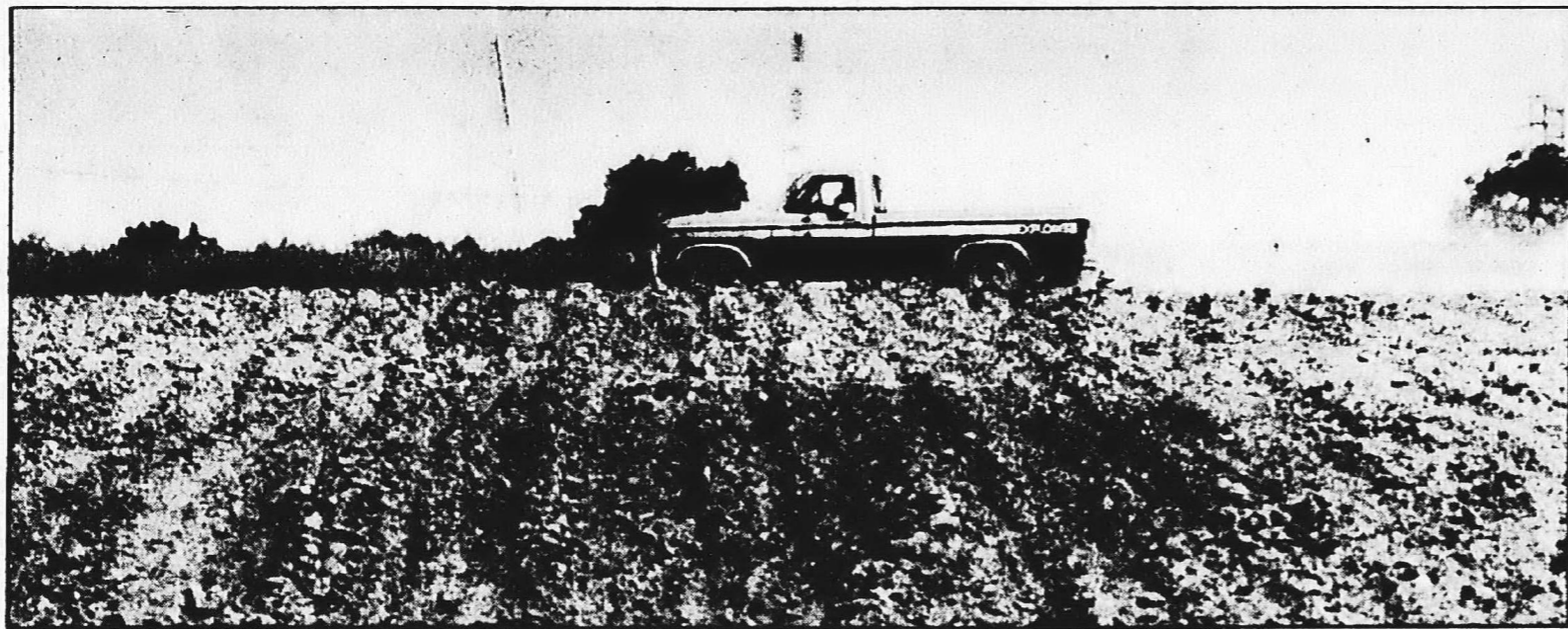
The Bunyeas live in Plymouth Township but their pumpkin field is in Washtenaw County, where Joy meets Curtis road.

They planted pumpkin seeds during the Memorial Day weekend and have yet to see any fruit from that labor.

"They should have been up by now," Bunyea said of the crop. "But if there's no moisture, they won't germinate."

Being at the mercy of Mother Nature may not be new to farmers, but this drought is being called the worst since the dust bowl days of the 1930s. And Bunyea said farmers aren't the only ones who should be fretting about the weather.

"Everybody in this nation should be worried because there ain't gonna be no food," she said.



Bunyea and his son, Wilford, survey the thirsty field.

### clubs in action

● **DAR MEETING**

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. John Dobel for a "dish to pass" luncheon. Speaker Andrina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea and Tea Pots." For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● **BIRTH ORIENTATION**

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● **ARTS CLASSES**

The Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design Extension Program, will offer several arts classes for adults. Classes are offered in cooperation with the Plymouth Community Arts Council and meet at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth. Classes offered are: Watercolor, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, June 23 through Aug. 11; Calligraphy I, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 through July 20; and Drawing, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 21 through Aug. 9. Fee for each class is \$125. Registration may be completed, using Visa or MasterCard, by calling 872-3118 and asking for the "phone-in registration line."

● **CHILDBIRTH**

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● **CHILDREN'S CONCERT**

The Adoption Cradle Support Group East will present "Good Stuff for Kids," a children's concert, at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 23. The concert will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., and will feature Jerry Jacoby. Tickets, priced at \$3, will be available by advance sale only. Seating capacity is limited. The concert features entertainment that teaches honesty, integrity, friendship and respect. It is designed for preschool and elementary school-age children. Checks, payable to Sue Helmkamp, should be sent to: 36420 Sherwood, Livonia 48154. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included. For more information, call

591-9491. A door-prize drawing will be held at the concert.

● **CARD PARTY**

The Canton Seniors' Pioneers will hold the fourth annual card party at noon Friday, June 24. The party will be held at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The event will include a salad luncheon, prizes and games. Donation is \$3.50. A bake sale will be part of the fun. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● **APPRAISAL CLINIC**

The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual DuMouchelle art and antique appraisal clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 25. The clinic will be held at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads in Canton. Participants should bring heirlooms, antiques, art and collectibles in for a professional appraisal and insurance form. All items must be hand-carried; there is no limit on the number of items. Price is \$4 per item, with a price of \$3 per item for Canton Historical Society members. For more information, call 453-6084 or 495-0304.

● **TRI-COUNTY**

Tri-County Singles-Canton will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

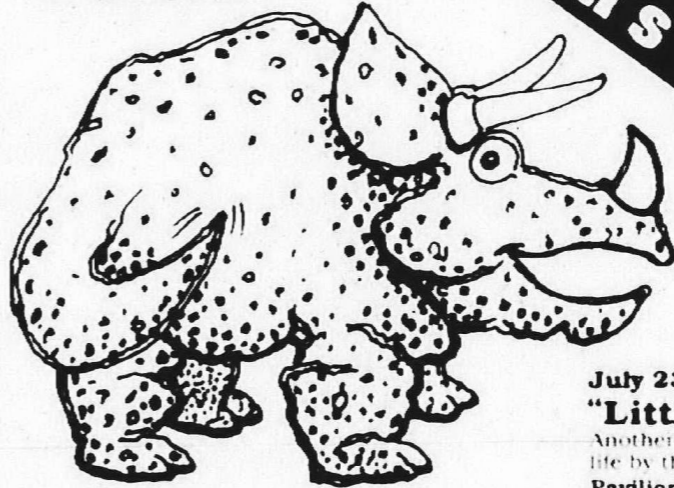
● **MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for MS) group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. A pot luck and raffle will be included. For more information, call 453-0562 or 455-2461.

● **BETHANY MEETING**

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jennifer Cardwell shares some thoughts with Joseph Sebodash.

# Generations share, create memories

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**P**RESCHOOLERS AND senior citizens shared some smiles and songs during a recent get-together.

Students from the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) visited with senior citizens at the Plymouth Inn.

"This has been so neat, to see the interaction between the two of them," said Mary Kay Herr, special education teacher.

IPSEP is a special education program for infants through 5-year-olds. On Friday, a group of about 13 children came to the Plymouth Inn, a supervised care facility for senior citizens.

The day included lunch and a visit to nearby Hines Park. The students also sang for the seniors.

"They're going to practice their graduation songs for them," Herr said. The graduation was last week.

DURING LAST Friday's lunch, Gordon Piche of Detroit provided the musical entertainment. The par-

tygoers sang along as Piche played a few songs on his banjo and washboard.

Lenore Fisher, a Plymouth Inn resident, was among those enjoying the lunch.

"I think they're wonderful," she said of the young visitors. "I think it's lovely."

Fisher has two grandchildren and three grandchildren, and gets to see them frequently. She moved from Ohio to the Plymouth Inn, to be close to her family.

Fisher has noticed that the preschoolers have varied personalities; some are more outgoing than others. "Some of them are so shy."

Resident Helen Leon also enjoyed the meeting with IPSEP students.

"I think it's the nicest thing I've ever seen," Leon said. "We don't get to see these little ones so often anymore."

*"I think it's the nicest thing I've ever seen. We don't get to see these little ones so often anymore."*

*— Helen Leon  
resident*

"It's fun. I think it's lovely, wonderful."

Leon has 10 grandchildren, and enjoys visiting with them.

"They're fairly close to me." Her grandchildren are getting married, and Leon is looking forward to the arrival of great-grandchildren someday.

"Soon, I hope."

THIS WASN'T the first time the

Plymouth Inn residents visited with the preschoolers from the IPSEP program.

"Through the year, we've gotten together with Mary Kay's students," said Crystal Glenn, activities coordinator for the Plymouth Inn.

"It's like a bridge from the community," she said. The visits help the seniors feel less isolated and more like a part of the community.

Last fall, the youngsters came to the Plymouth Inn for some trick-or-treating at Halloween. A Christmas party, featuring a visit from Santa Claus, was among the activities the preschoolers and seniors shared.

More recently, a Valentine's Day party was held at the students' school, Farrand Elementary School. A group of eight or nine residents traveled to the school for the party, Glenn said.

The residents enjoy their visits with the youngsters, she has found.

"Oh, they love it. They love it, absolutely." Plans are to continue to share activities during the next school year.

"We've got a lot of ideas for next year," Glenn said.

## achievers

Lynne Marozin of Canton was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national freshman honorary at Ball State University. Marozin, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, maintained a 3.5 grade point average to earn the honor.

Timothy Trahey of Plymouth received her bachelor of science degree from Madonna College at the 41st annual commencement exercises May 7 at Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

Bill Amato of Plymouth graduated from Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus and was awarded an associate's degree. Amato was recognized as a "certified cook."

Eastern Michigan University has awarded five area students a \$6,000 Regents Scholarship and four area

students a \$1,000 Recognition of Excellence scholarship. Local recipients of the Regents Scholarship include Nazneen Ahmed, Jayne Headrick, Leslie Papa, Colleen Sullivan, and James Swiecki.

Area students who received the recognition of excellence award include Dave Feierfel, David Goebel, Christopher Horne and Jacqueline Wojcik.

Dave Durant of Plymouth has been selected as a University of Michigan Community College Scholar. The Schoolcraft College student will receive a \$500 scholarship to U-M.

Susan Nyquist of Canton won her age division in the fourth annual McAuley Spring Tune-up run. She won in the woman's 15-19 division, eight-kilometer race with a time of 38:35.8.

## military news

**JAMES A. SULLIVAN**  
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James A. Sullivan recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Indian Ocean while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Joseph Strauss, homeported in Pearl Harbor.

Sullivan graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1985. He is the son of Sandra and James Sullivan of Canton.

**MICHAEL E. GALLIERS**  
Pvt. 1st Class Michael Galliers, a 1984 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, has been assigned to the 7th U.S. Army Infantry in Aschaffenburg, West Germany.

Galliers is the son of Sally and Gary Galliers of Plymouth.

**KEVIN R. TOLL**  
Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Kevin R. Toll has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Toll of Plymouth, is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

**DEREK W. ISRAEL**  
Army Pvt. 1st Class Derek W. Israel has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Israel is the son of Barbara Israel of Canton and Dean Israel of Portland, Mich.

**JAMES S. THAMS**  
Pvt. James S. Thams, a 1985 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Thams is the son of Marilyn and Robert Thams of Plymouth.

**TAMA K. WILLIAMS**  
Airman Tama K. Williams has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Williams graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1984 and is the son of Ethel Williams of Canton and Harold Williams of Livonia.

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# SEMCOG tells state to use bonds for environment

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Local officials told state lawmakers they want the entire \$800 million proposed bond issue used for environmental programs — with nothing diverted into economic development.

The general assembly of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments dropped the words "as much as possible" and asked that "the total bond issue" be used for environmental protection.

"There's a really strong environmental concern out there. I'm surprised," said John Amberger, executive director of SEMCOG, a seven-county planning agency with about 130 member governments.

SEMCOG delegates, meeting Thursday in Dearborn, amended a more softly worded resolution at the insistence of Westland councilman Charles Pickering and Oak Park city manager Aaron Marsh.

THE STATE Senate was scheduled to begin work late Thursday on a package of six bills to put the bond issue on the Nov. 8 ballot.

But minority leader Art Miller, D-

Warren, said "many members had other commitments in their districts," citing the Pistons-Lakers basketball playoff game in the Pontiac Silverdome. He said Democrats would be leaving at 5 p.m.

Majority floor leader Phil Arthurs, R-Whitehall, wanted to run the session to at least 6 p.m., taking up the bond issue after disposing of appropriations bills. Instead, the bond issue will be taken up Tuesday.

Gov. Blanchard proposed the bond issue in his "state of the state" address, saying existing revenues now used for expiring bonds could be used to pay off a new issue. Total cost, including interest on an \$800 million bond issue, would be \$1.63 billion over 20 years.

But Blanchard threw lawmakers and SEMCOG officials into a tizzy when his detailed proposal asked money for economic development, too.

SEMCOG's resolution said, "If monies are to be allocated to economic development activities, they should be limited to environmental concerns" such as sewers for new industry.

THE SENATE Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, has split the plan into two separate questions for voters.

• A \$700 million bond issue for environmental work. This would include \$450 million for cleanup of contaminated sites, \$175 million for solid waste (trash) management, \$50 million "seed money" for a state wastewater treatment revolving loan fund, and \$25 million for Michigan's participation in a regional Great Lakes protection fund.

• A \$100 million recreation bond

issue — with \$70 million going to the state Department of Natural Resources for a five-year capital outlay plan and \$30 million for local projects.

The local projects would require a 25 percent match of funds, translating the \$30 million in state money into \$40 million in total local parks work.

SEMCOG wants the recreation money split 50-50 between DNR and local units rather than 70-30.

A related bill proposed by Ehlers would impose a \$2-per-ton surcharge

on trash disposal and use the \$20 million revenue for repayment of the environmental bonds.

SEMCOG TOOK no position on the trash tax, but many local officials oppose it.

In other business, the SEMCOG general assembly

• Re-elected Farmington Hills Mayor JoAnn (Jody) Soronen to the board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, on which she has served since 1982.

"If the ship goes down," said Soronen, "I want to go with it. But re-

ports of its demise are at least exaggerated." She represents Oakland County.

• Re-elected Thomas J. Fegan, Washtenaw County planning director, to the SEMTA board.

• Picked the first woman chairperson in SEMCOG's 20-year history — Nancy Davis, supervisor of Ann Arbor Township.

• Elected five vice chairs representing various SEMCOG blocs, including Bloomfield Township supervisor Fred Korzon and Wayne County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne.

# SC offers summer college classes for kids

Registration in Schoolcraft's new program, College for Kids, is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28, in the registration office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The program, for students in grades six to 12, offers classes aimed at enhancing academic skills and stimulating creativity.

Class offerings are:

• "Are You Ready for Algebra?" prepares students for algebra by introducing them to symbols and terminology. Individual assessment and tutors are available.

• "Enhancing Math Skills" provides individual assessment and ba-

sic instruction, ranging from number skills to the application of general math principles. Tutors are available.

• "Enhancing Study Skills" emphasizes critical reading skills, effective notetaking, vocabulary, enrichment, time management and comprehensive listening skills.

• "Enhancing English Skills" emphasizes proficiency in both spoken and written English, including grammar instruction, written expression and vocabulary growth.

• "Fun With Fitness" increases awareness about the importance of healthy lifestyles through nutrition

instruction and aerobics, weight training and swimming.

• "Science, Science and More Science" includes hypothesizing, experimenting, observing and drawing conclusions on such subjects as motion and energy.

• "Musical Revue" provides experience in singing, acting, makeup and staging. A 45-minute revue will be planned and performed by students.

• "ARTimals" provides instruction in painting and drawing techniques, using both real and imaginary animals.

Classes are scheduled to begin July 11. Costs for individual classes range from \$40 to \$78. For more information or to obtain registration forms, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education, 591-6400, Ext. 400.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Pizza chef is TV star

Hot diggety pizza — my first interview with a full-blown TV star and author.

When I came to interview Chef Carl Oshinsky in his modest office in an industrial park somewhere in Plymouth, I expected to see lights, cameras and make-up people.

What I encountered was just the opposite. Another Detroit-area television celebrity? Hardly. Not yet anyway.

Chef Carl, dressed casually in a polo shirt and slacks, greeted me with a handshake.

Now, here's a guy who's launching a nationwide 13-week cooking show on PBS, who, prior to and after the interview, will retreat to a massive warehouse stocked from floor to ceiling with his own patented pizza stones, pizza paddles, oven gloves and other pizza-related items, and who will pack boxes of goods for shipment.

**STARDOM HAS NOT** affected Oshinsky. Yet. But what does the future hold for Chef Carl? The self-proclaimed "Pizza Gourmet" is starring in and hosting a weekly cooking show, which began June 9. The show is seen locally on WTVS (Channel 56) at 1 p.m. Thursdays.

So how did he do it? Chef Carl was performing one of his many Pizza Gourmet cooking demonstrations in a Des Moines, Iowa, gourmet shop when two class participants approached him and told him about a TV producer from WYES in New Orleans. Carl booked one of his in-home pizza parties, and the rest is history.

Having done a little local TV myself and having a sound stage and mock kitchen set-up on hand, I know that going into an unfamiliar home away from home and shooting a 13-week cooking show from scratch was a feat in itself.

**TO MAKE MATTERS** worse, or in Chef Carl's own opinion, more exciting, the show is non-scripted. You can see him doing what he does best. He twirled pizzas, chopped vegetables and prepared dishes that had the production staff drooling after each take. The series reeks of casual innuendoes and off-the-cuff tips on cooking.

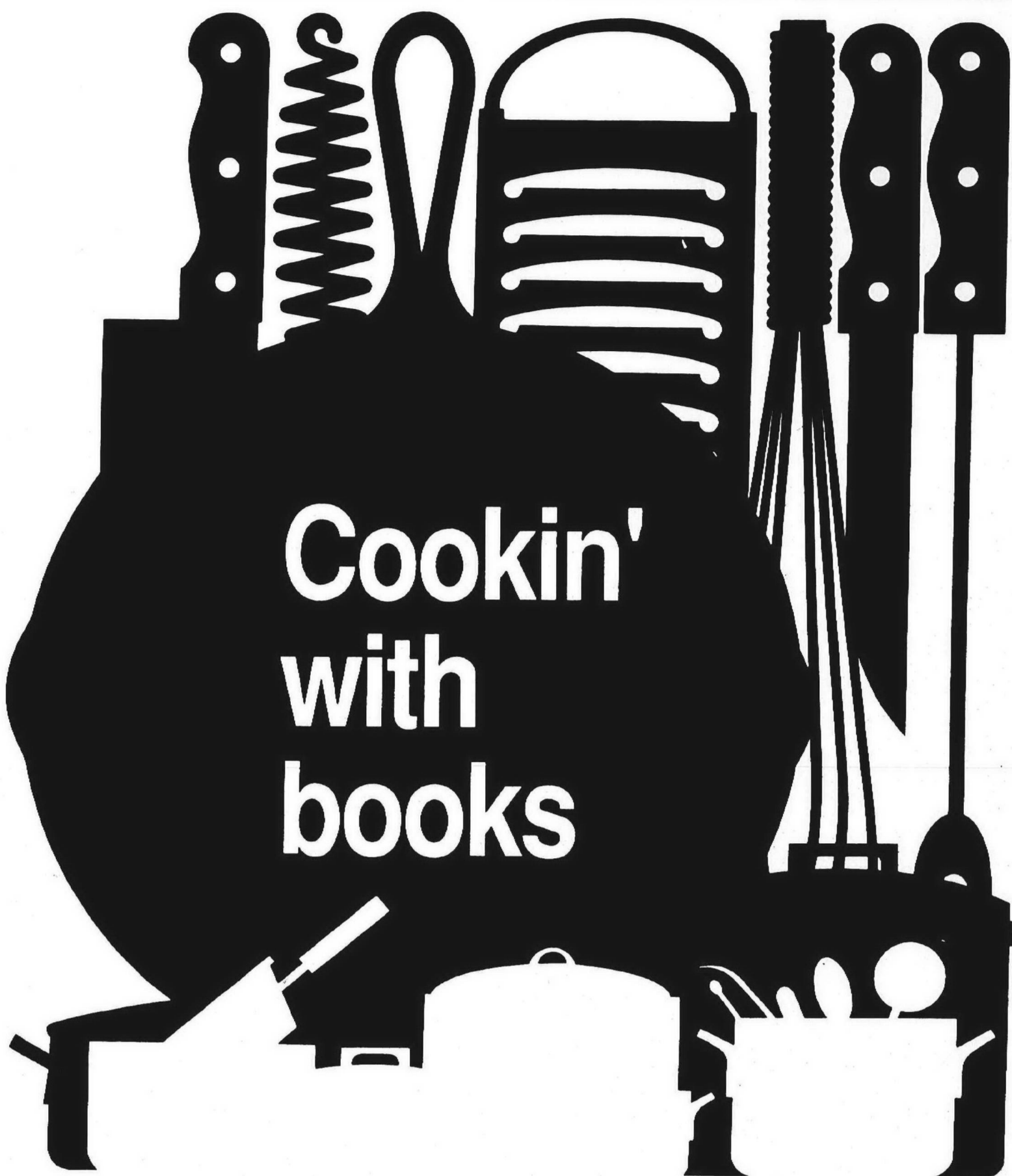
Chef Carl and an author from New Orleans took daily transcripts from the show and compiled them into a "Pizza Gourmet" cookbook.

So how did this nice Jewish boy get started locally? Toulia Patsalis, local gourmet maven and owner of the Kitchen Glamour gourmet-shop chain, helped. In addition to allowing Chef Carl to perform his pizza magic at her locations, she introduced him to guys like Guilio Bugialli, Craig Claiborne and Jacques Pepin.

So what's in store for the Pizza Gourmet? When asked about his future, he said he hopes to turn this series into a nationwide, syndicated cooking show with hopes of getting name recognition like Wolfgang Puck and James Beard. But most of all, he wants to take pizza out of the little cardboard boxes and have it homemade by everyone who enjoys playing in the kitchen.

Mark my word, folks, the next time I interview this guy, he'll have a warehouse crew, a big, cushy office and, with a little luck, will still be wearing slacks, a polo shirt and a big, happy smile.

See recipes, 2B



By **Geri Rinschler**  
special writer

When I wrote my first cookbook review, much emphasis was placed on the quality of the recipes and techniques illustrated in the new books of the early '80s.

Cooks such as Julia Child, Marcella Hazan and the late James Beard were cranking out definitive primers on French, Italian and American cuisine. Since that time, the cookbook reader has become more sophisticated.

Glancing through a bookstore will reveal a veritable library of new cookbooks. The spectrum of these books has grown to accommodate not only individuals looking for a great recipe book but people seeking inspiration as well as comfort in lavish, color, coffee-table-type photo books.

There are new cookbooks written on nearly every food topic imaginable, providing a limitless source of delights. Most recent trends focus on the foods of Asia,

microwave cookery, foods of the American Southwest, diet and health and a few comprehensive texts for the summer bride.

**AFTER PERUSING** a large number of new arrivals, the following stand out as suitable additions to any culinary library, as well as gifts for family and friends.

One of the most luscious dessert books to come

## Recipes for sweet tooth

Here are some recipes to try from a few of 1988's best cookbooks.

**OUTRAGEOUS BROWNIES**  
From Lee Bailey's "Country Desserts"  
makes 20  
1 pound (4 sticks) unsalted butter

along in a while is "Lee Bailey's Country Desserts" (Clarkston N. Potter-Crown Publishers, 1988, \$19.95). Old-fashioned desserts such as Blueberry Buckle and Sunshine Cream Cake are among the 176-page collection.

Many of the recipes are simple classics requiring

Please turn to Page 2

1 pound plus 3 cups semisweet chocolate chips  
6 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
6 large eggs  
2 tablespoons plus 1/4 teaspoon powdered instant espresso

Please turn to Page 2

# Sylvia makes yummy 'homemade' desserts

By **Anne R. Lehmann**  
special writer

Meet Sylvia Lee — mother of four, wife of a doctor with a busy practice, volunteer extraordinaire.

Yet what she's best known for these days are her desserts. This warm, animated woman has parlayed a lifelong hobby into an entrepreneurial success story.

Her small, unobtrusive bake shop on Ten Mile Road off Telegraph

Road in Southfield may be easy to overlook, but once you've tasted one of her homemade morsels, you, like many others, are sure to become a regular.

How did it all begin? "Four and a half years ago," said the aproned Lee, "my kids were getting older, and even though I had a degree in education from the University of Michigan, I wanted to find a career niche."

**SHE ENROLLED** in public relations courses and headed up the commissary at Temple Beth El. There she often coordinated luncheons for up to 200 people.

"I always enjoyed entertaining at home," she said, "so it seemed natural that I do this kind of work. Besides, it gave me a great deal of satisfaction."

Lee was busy cooking and catering for temple functions when she was asked to create the sweet table

for her sister's son's bar mitzvah. She took on the project with professional enthusiasm, and this one catered affair became the springboard for a career. That same evening she was asked to do sweet tables at two upcoming affairs.

Building a strictly word-of-mouth business, Lee worked magic in her Bloomfield Hills home kitchen. She turned out desserts for gala functions and some of Detroit's finest dining establishments. "I turned my house into a chocolate factory," she said.

Within a year she moved her operation into the kitchen of Bloomfield University School in Birmingham, hired a staff and was on her way to becoming metropolitan Detroit's answer to Mrs. Fields.

**TWO YEARS LATER**, with her books balanced and orders steadily increasing, Lee rented the place on Ten Mile, hung her distinctive green Desserts shingle, and set up a kitchen filled with what she calls "the Cadillac of food equipment."

Though Lee admits her products are not what one would call low-calorie, she said nutrition does play a role in what she creates. Her bran muffins are low cholesterol and high fiber and the two regular varieties of bread — six-grain health bread and Bavarian bread — are made without sugar, eggs or fats.

Also, she is very willing to tailor-

make products to suit specific dietary needs. "If someone hates raisins or nuts in their oatmeal cookies, they call to let me know to put up a dozen for them without those ingredients and it's as good as done."

**TASTE AND** texture aside, Lee's creations are also design masterpieces. Photos of her creations line the walls of the bakery, including her one-of-a-kind chocolate pinwheel torte, multi-tiered wedding cakes and a banana cake with a stained glass design.

Her recipes, she said, are her own, although she admits to having learned a great deal from her Viennese mother who entertained often and was thought of as a master baker. Lee is always experimenting. Standard favorites like apricot pound cake, raspberry cheesecake and apple pie line her shelves, but she is open to new ideas.

Her operation is really a family business. Each member of the Lee clan contributed something to Desserts' overall success. Her husband's keen business sense was indispensable when she first set up shop.

Lee's kids help with promotional ideas, and when traveling they are on the lookout for new ideas. Her parents, who spend six months in Florida each year, work behind the counter during the summer.

In this world of mass-marketed cakes and pastries, it's nice to know

that someone's mother is doing the baking you wish you could do yourself. As one happy customer offered between mouthfuls, "This is one great bakery!"

Here's Sylvia Lee's recipe for:

### ROCKY ROAD CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

**Crust:**  
1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted butter

**Filling:**  
1 1/2 lbs. cream cheese  
1 cup sugar  
6 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 ounce semi-sweet chocolate

**Topping:**  
8 ounces chocolate chips  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1/4 cup granola

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix crust ingredients and pat mixture on bottom of well-greased 8-inch springform pan. In mixer combine and beat filling ingredients, slowly adding the melted ingredients last. Pour into pan and bake for one hour. Turn off oven and let sit one hour. When cool, blend dry topping ingredients with liquid and spread on top. Refrigerate and serve.

Sylvia Lee of Bloomfield Hills turns out such delicious things as carrot cake, apple streusel pie and chocolate kirsch torte in her Southfield shop, Desserts... by Sylvia Ltd., in Southfield.

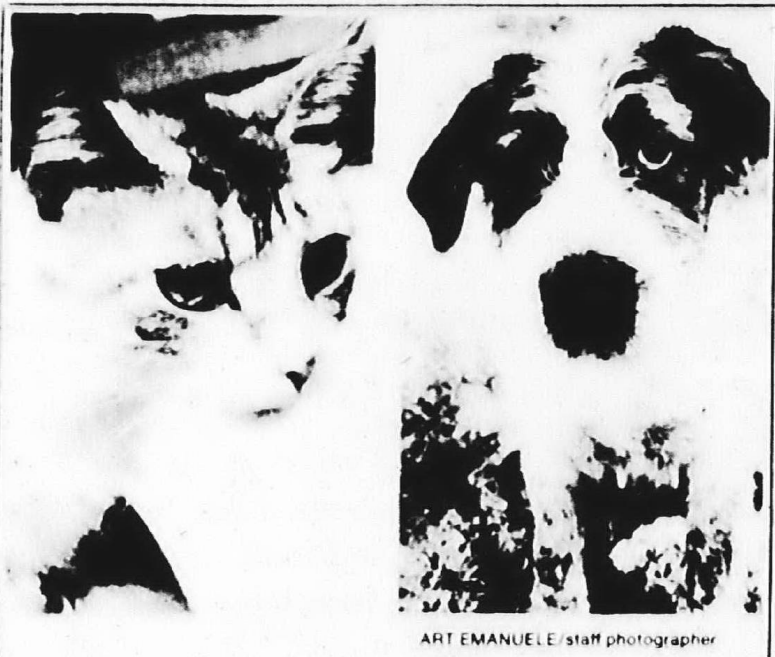


JOHN STORMZAND









ART EMANUEL, Staff photographer

### Pets of the Week

Dawn, a 2-year-old female cat and Jacob, a 3-month-old spaniel/poodle pup need homes. Dawn (Control No. 241479) is litter trained and good with children. Jacob (Control No. 208260) is described as "very affectionate." He is house broken and good with other dogs and children. To adopt these pets or others or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

## Trees produce flowers, seeds

Spring's profusion of forest floor wildflowers often distracts our attention from the flowers of the trees overhead.

Wildflowers bloom early in spring because sunshine can still penetrate to the forest floor. Sunshine is used by the plants to produce flowers, which eventually produce seeds.

We sometimes forget that the winged maple seed we see came from pollinated flowers of a maple tree, or the cotton fluffs floating through the air came from pollinated flowers of the cottonwood tree.

**BUT NOW THAT** our attention is not directed to the forest floor, we can take note of some very conspicuous tree flowers.

Horsechestnuts — with their large, white, clustered, upright spiked flowers — can be seen blooming now.

Black locust trees have large, drooping clusters of white flowers that can be seen blooming now, too. Their leaves, which have several small leaflets along a central shaft, are visible but not full size.

Their flowers are fragrant and are



nature

**Timothy Nowicki**

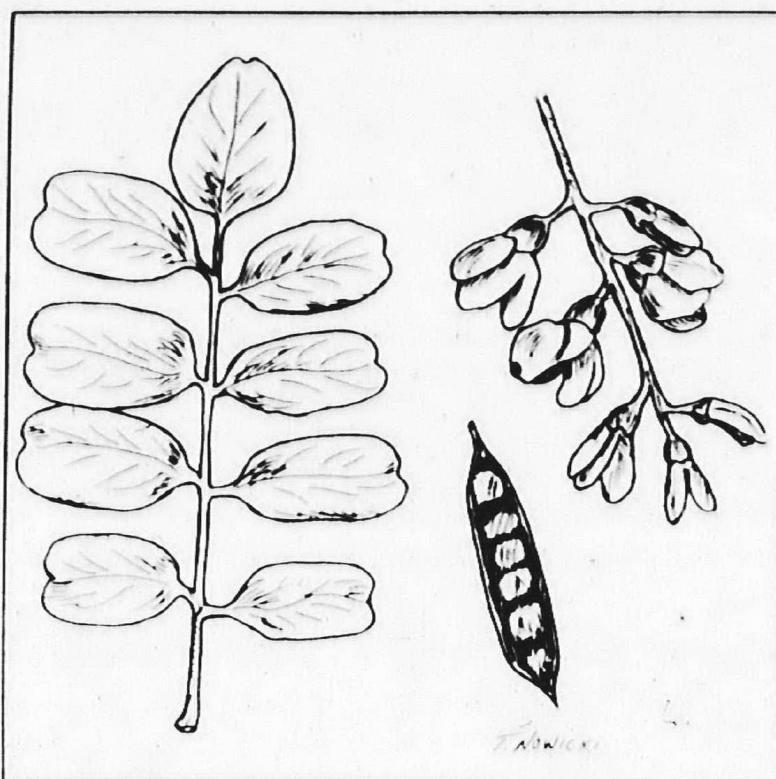
pollinated by insects. When a flower is pollinated, it will develop into a pea pod-like seed pod.

They will grow to be about five inches long with four-eight seeds inside. Honeylocust trees produce a similar seed pod that is much larger and may be a foot long.

**SEEDS KNOWN** to be 88 years old have survived in the soil without decaying.

Black locust trees grow fast and can grow from the roots of existing trees. Dense thickets of trees may be derived from one or two original plants. Growing quickly and in dense thickets makes them useful for erosion control.

Champion black locust trees may grow to five feet in diameter, but most trees are only 15-20 inches in



Black locust trees produce drooping clusters of white flowers and 5-inch seed pods.

diameter. They produce a very strong durable wood which was used for fence posts at one time.

Though the trunk may be straight, the bark has a twisted appearance, and the branches have a very zigzag appearance.

Locust trees and garden peas are

members of a group of plants called legumes.

All legumes have bacteria associated with their roots which can take nitrogen from the air and make it useable by plants. They are very helpful in enriching the soil.

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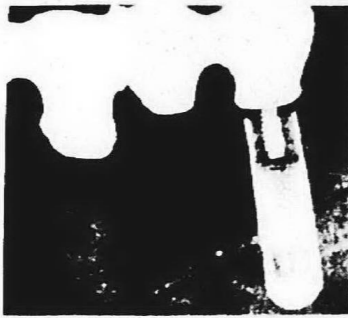
# Bang-up specials

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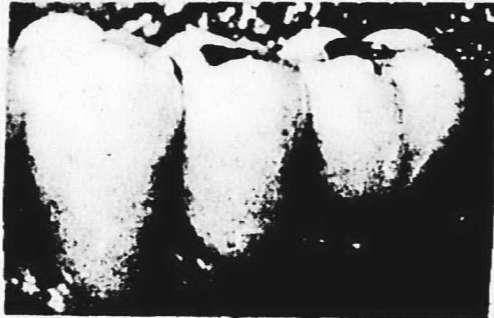
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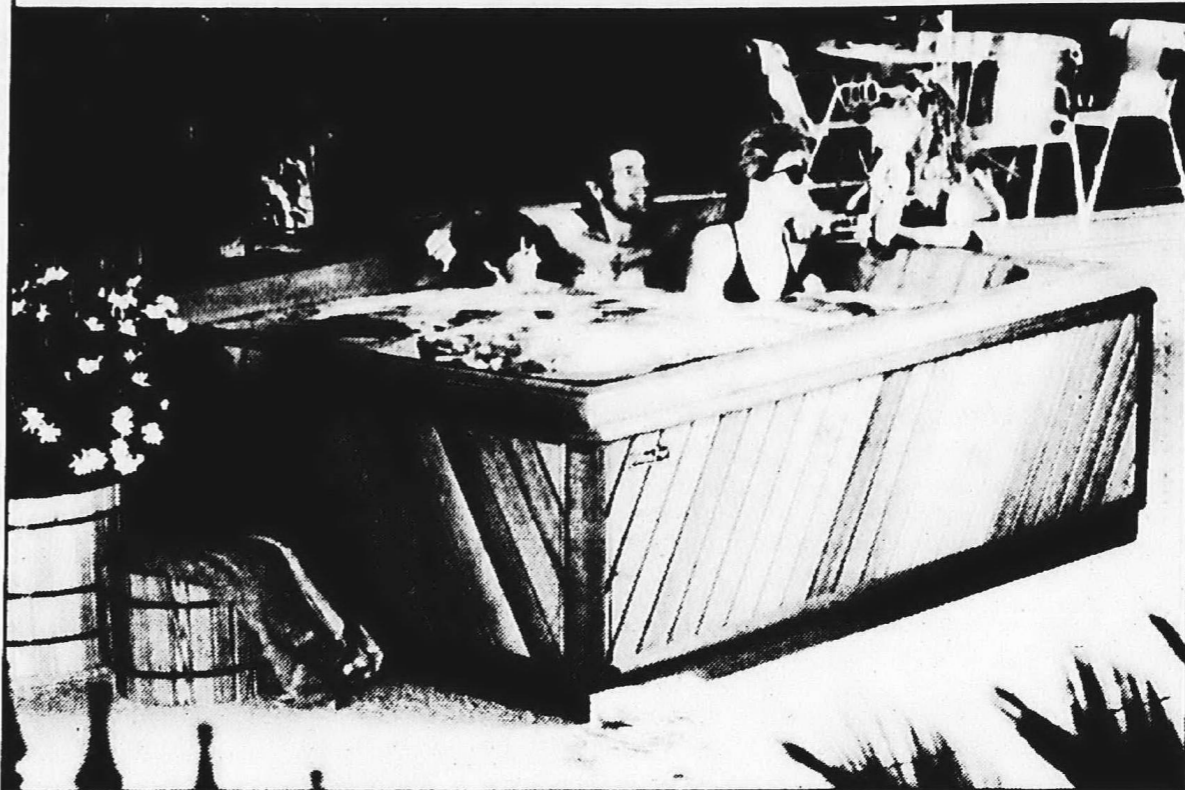
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This classification continued from Page 11F.

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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

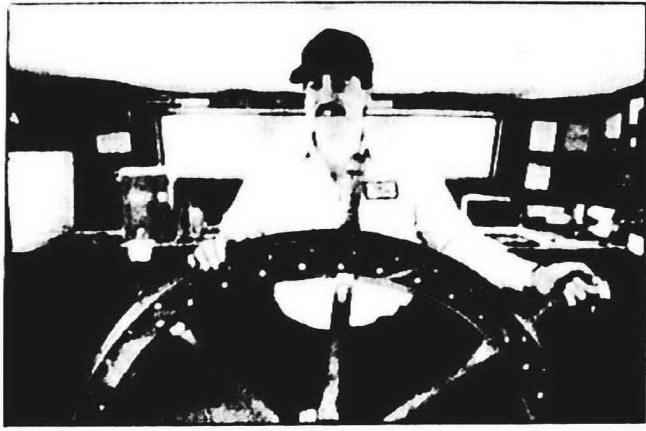
## Frequent flyers

Street Scene reporter Larry O'Connor lost something during his "test flight" with the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team last week. Hint: it wasn't his luggage. Read about Larry's adventure and find out why the stunt flyers are in town on Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 20, 1988 O&E

10



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jeff Davis of Garden City works and lives aboard the Boblo boat during the park's season.

## Work it out July job searching

By **Elsa Frohman**  
staff writer

**It is possible to earn your tuition and have fun at the same time.**

School's out, the beach is beckoning. But your bank balance is subterranean, and your tuition will be due come September as certainly as George Hamilton is going to get a tan this summer.

What's a body to do? Like the old song said, "Get A Job."

So, just where are you going to find work now that it's the middle of June and all the "good jobs" have been filled?

You could mow lawns. Landscapers are always looking for extra help.

You're allergic to grass clippings. Well — you could paint houses. Paint fumes make you sneeze?

How about life guarding? Oh, you can't swim.

Well, I'm sorry, but General Motors just isn't looking for a summer president.

**DON'T DESPAIR** though, there are plenty of summer jobs out there — even at this late date — if you know where to look.

You can join the migrant crews that pick cherries up the western side of the state. Schools are generally looking for playground supervisors this time of year.

According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the Michigan state park system is a major summer employer. However, the park jobs are desirable, and you have to apply while snow is still on the ground to tie one of those jobs down. (This is to get you procrastinators started on your job search for summer 1989.)

Another opportunity exists at any of the resorts around the state. The demand for waitresses, bus boys and cleaning help rises as the tourist season gets under way.

But if you're looking for the near-perfect summer job, you might want to consider your regional amusement park.

Imagine a job where you can spend your off hours taking advantage of unlimited free rollercoaster rides. Think about singing and dancing on stage in a Western saloon — in Ohio. Or maybe you'd rather pilot a passenger ship through the crowd-

ed shipping lanes of the Detroit River.

**AMUSEMENT PARK** employment certainly won't push you into a high tax bracket, but it just may offer more fun per dollar earned than any other job.

Laura Ballard, 21, of Livonia is in her second year at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. She sings and dances in a show called "Show Stoppers" in a western-theme saloon at the park.

"There are seven girls in the show. We do show tunes from shows like 'Dream Girls,'" Ballard said.

This is a little more than a summer job for Ballard. She just graduated from Wayne State University as a theater major. She hopes to find a career in show business. Working on the stage at Cedar Point is providing valuable experience, she said.

Ballard is one of many college students and recent graduates who tried out for Cedar Point jobs last January when the park sent its recruiters on the annual audition tour.

"I've been seeing their audition posters since high school," she said. At first, she just auditioned for the experience. Last year, she was hired for the first time and liked the job so much, she came back for another year.

"For me, one of the most important parts has been the experience of performing six shows a day, six days a week. In this, you become a more versatile performer.

"Last year, I did my show 572 times. When you do it that many times, it's a challenge to keep it exciting."

**PERFORMING IN A** saloon, even in a family amusement park, requires patience, Ballard said.

"When you work in a restaurant or a place that serves beer, sometimes you get upstaged by the audience."

In addition to the professional experience, another plus for Ballard has been living away from home.

"Going to Wayne, I commuted. I



DANIEL FEICHT/courtesy of Cedar Point

Laura Ballard of Livonia knocks 'em dead in the Cedar Point show, "Show Stoppers." Ballard is hoping for a show business career.

never lived away from home. This has been like a dorm experience — without the pressure of homework."

"Cedar Point offers a safe, inex-

pensive living environment for its young employees. There are dormitories on park grounds and company-owned apartments on the mainland

near the bridge.

"The rent is reasonable," Ballard said.

Ballard has enjoyed her work at

Cedar Point and wouldn't hesitate to come back for future summers.

Please turn to Page 2

## R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"...I'm a giant on Wall Street, I dance like Travolta, I own a beach house in Malibu, I'm tight with Sinatra, I can make you a star..."

## The Wright stuff

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Not that being so laid back is hard work or anything.

But Steven Wright says while he's on stage tossing off those dry, witty observations in a semi-comatose monotone, his mind is actually racing.

"It's really kind of weird," the king (and maybe the only practitioner) of deadpan comedy said. "There are a hundred things a minute going through my brain, but (the audience) can't tell."

"I'm just as high-strung or stressed-out as anybody else," he said in a telephone interview. "I guess I've developed a good way of hiding it."

This from the man who enralls club audiences with everything from his offbeat way of looking at life on this planet — "It's a small world, but I wouldn't want to paint it" — to his low-key approach when meeting women in bars — "She said, 'You're wearing two different color socks.' I said, 'Yes, but to me they're the same because I go by thickness.'"

**THE 32-YEAR-OLD** Wright is looking at things from the top of the standup comedy

**Steven Wright will appear at the Meadow Brook 8 p.m. Wednesday. For ticket information, call 377-2010.**

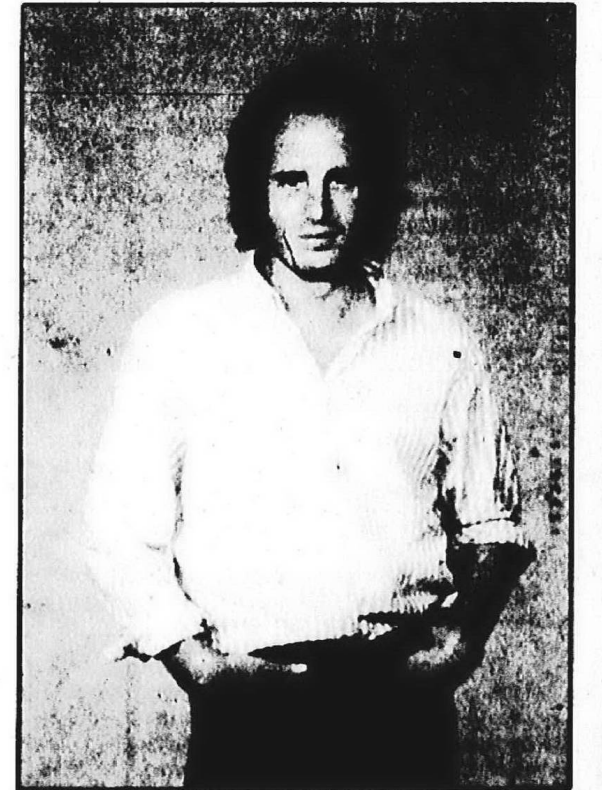
heap these days. And although fate played its inevitable show business part (he was "discovered" during an "open mike night" audition in a Boston comedy club by a "Tonight Show" staffer), Wright said he deliberately tried to set himself apart from the rising tide of young comedians.

That means no political jokes, no jokes about television commercials, no gimmicks like screaming or smashing food on stage. And no crude sexual or racial language.

In fact, Wright may be the only comic working today who has been profiled by both Rolling Stone and The Christian Science Monitor.

"I made a conscious decision to go without the swearing and the racial stuff," Wright

Please turn to Page 4



Comedian Steven Wright's zombie-like routines have audiences and critics rolling in the aisles.

# 'Red Heat' runs cold

## RECENT RELEASES

"The Great Outdoors" (B-) PG 92 minutes

While not the most raucous comedy that a billing with Candy and Aykroyd could muster, the film escapes the doldrums with a few good one-liners and sight gags. The raccoon family and the teen "love-story" were uselessly overplayed to avoid Candy-Aykroyd as the only substance.

Reviewed by Brian Nichols

## Summer paycheck

Continued from Page 1

Many of the people here come back year after year. I know of teachers who come to work here during the summer."

Right now, however, Ballard has a goal: "I'm saving up my money to go to L.A. and try my luck."

NOT ALL Cedar Point's summer workers are performers. Michelle Vincent, 22, another Michiganian, is a sweeperette. Another repeater, this year Vincent is a group leader, supervising a team of young people with brooms and dustpans who roam the park making sure everything is extra clean all the time.

"We answer guests' questions and settle complaints as well," Vincent said.

One of the biggest challenges for sweeperettes is catching and deterring line jumpers.

"We let them know the park policy and tell them to get out of line and go to the end," Vincent said.

Rowdy behavior isn't a big problem, she said. "People are there to have a good time. They'll kid around some."

All Cedar Point employees get unlimited admission to the park and unlimited rides when they are off duty. In fact, early in the morning, before the park opens, employees are asked to ride most of the rides to test them before the guests arrive.

While the performing jobs are filled before the season begins, Cedar Point continues hiring other types of workers throughout the summer. For information, call David Hensley in the personnel office at 419-627-2243.

A LITTLE closer to home, Boblo offers a variety of summer jobs. A little out of the ordinary for amusement park workers are the men who operate the Boblo boats.

Jeff Davis, 35, of Garden City spends his summers steering one of the park's two ships up and down the Detroit River.

This is the real thing. Seamen aboard the Boblo boats are members of the International Seafarers Union. They are fully licensed professionals.

Davis is a wheelman, that is, he operates the boat's steering wheel. He shares the wheelhouse with a captain and navigator who plot the boat's course.

During the park season, Davis lives aboard the Boblo boat.

"It's required to have a certain number of seamen aboard the boat at all times," he said. The crew is kept on board and ready in case of an emergency when the boat is at the dock.

When the Boblo boat isn't running, Davis ships out on a variety of other vessels, including Great Lakes freighters. A few years ago, he shipped out on a military vessel (as a civilian seaman), which went to Rotterdam, Netherlands.

He has been shipping out since 1977 when he joined the seaman's union "on a whim."

"I was dissatisfied with the job I had, and it seemed like an adventurous and exciting career," he said.

THE CREWS aboard the Boblo boats take their jobs seriously. There isn't much joking around when you are piloting a craft carrying several hundred passengers down a river that carries a heavy stream of shipping traffic.

"You have to be able to concentrate," Davis said.

The Boblo boat crews are allowed into the park while the boat is docked there, but Davis said he doesn't use the park very much.

"I guess I'm just not an amusement park kind of person," he said.

Davis said he enjoys working for Boblo because he meets interesting people, it's a steady job, and it's close to home.

## clarification

The story on tennis trends in the Monday, June 6, Street Scene section should have said that in addition to open memberships, Centaur Racquet Club in West Bloomfield also offers standard tennis memberships. Individual membership is \$15 monthly or \$25 monthly for two. Players with tennis memberships must also pay for court time.



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

"Red Heat" (C) R 105 minutes  
Another unusual pairing of detectives in a "glasnostic" male bonding film that falls flat. Poorly paced story of Russian militia Captain Ivan Danko (Arnold Schwarzenegger) hooking up with Chicago cop Art Ridzik (James Belushi) to capture Soviet drug dealers. Belushi gets off a few good cracks, but unless you're a big fan of these two, stay home.

"Poltergeist III" (D) PG-13 105 minutes  
Yes, they're back, with plenty of shock value, but no story substance. Poor Carol Ann can't shake these ghosts and neither can we. A tragic tribute for Heather O'Rourke, who deserved much better.  
Reviewed by Brian Nichols

## STILL PLAYING:

"Beetlejuice" (\*) PG  
Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist: the ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

"Big" (A) (PG) 98 minutes  
A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morning in a man's body. In this appealing comedy, Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world.  
Reviewed by Kathy Guyor

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

## Grading the movies

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

"Biloxi Blues" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes  
Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life - Army and otherwise - in this nice period piece set in a Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough-but-sensitive sergeant whipping raw recruits into shape.

"Bull Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes  
Wonderfully whacko but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Annie Savoy (Susan Sarandon) and Millie (Jenny Robertson), avid devotees of baseball and sex, complicate matters. Excellent music track. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

"Colors" (F) (R) 120 minutes.



Arnold Schwarzenegger, shown here questioning Gina Gershon, takes a full-shouldered approach to acting in "Red Heat."

Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duvall) and young cop (Sean Penn) in Los Angeles battling with gangs.

"Consuming Passions" (\*) (R)  
Corporate climbing comedy with Vanessa Redgrave.

"Crocodile Dundee II" (C) (PG) 110 minutes  
Dundee (Paul Hogan) is "experiencing" New York while living with journalist Sue (Linda Kozlowski). They get involved with Colombian drug dealers but Dundee saves the day and wisks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but not like the original.  
Reviewed by Jennifer Morse

"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G) 80 minutes  
Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film.  
Reviewed by Kathy Guyor

"Friday the 13th, Part VII - The New Blood" (\*) (R)  
Jason is back for number seven - the question is whether that is good luck for him, the audience or the producers, who continue to rake it in with this series.

"Funny Farm" (B-) (PG) 105 minutes  
A cute comedy about New Yorker Chevy Chase who moves to the country to write a book. Anything that can go wrong does. A little too long but will keep you smiling.  
Reviewed by Kathy Guyor

"The Glass Menagerie" (\*) (R)  
Joanne Woodward, John Malkovich and Karen Allen in new adaptation of Tennessee Williams' drama. Directed by Paul Newman.

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**Slip 'em some silk**

Tut, tut, there — if you're looking for the really unusual, why not silkscreened chair covers that fit over standard-sized folding chairs? These are original with the design by Lysiane Luong for her equally talented artist-husband Red Broom's theater in which he showed films about his art work. The theater was called "Tut's Fever." At the left is the back of the chair — with the request for the lady to kindly remove her hat. \$250 each. At the Sybaris Group, 12872 Sherwood, Huntington Woods, or call 542-8902.

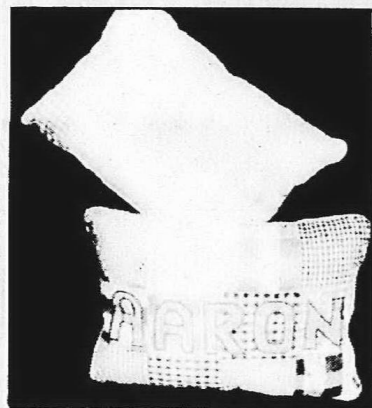
**Spangle dangle**

The famous Michigan designer duo of Robin and Ronna Pearlman of West Bloomfield have a fresh new look for summer. Their basic dangle style hasn't changed but a new touch has been added with authentic cloisonne buttons. The multistrands of pearl and black jet make these a work of art for the ear. Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield.



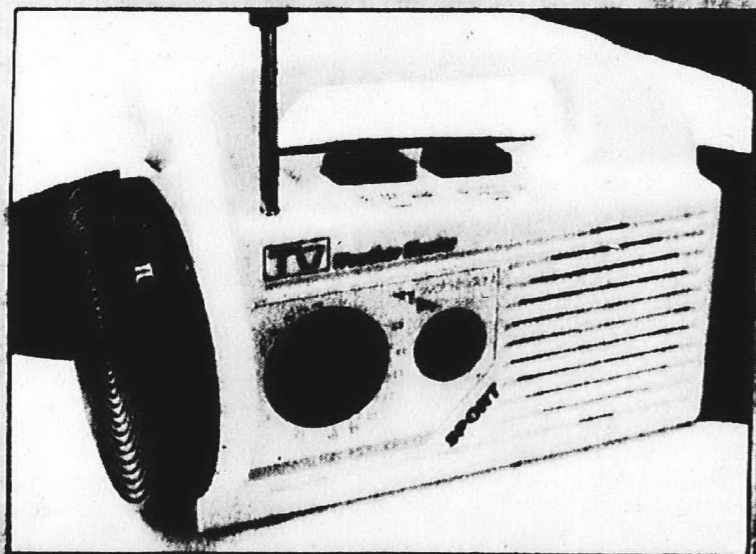
**Heads up**

Personalized gingham pillows available in pastel or primary color. Approximately 12-by-16-inch, poly filled, machine wash and dry. You choose the accent color for the applique. Useful, but also a great gift for a shut-in, convalescent, new baby, housewarming or thank-you. \$26. Two-three-week delivery. The Bobette Shop, 945 W. Huron, Pontiac. Call 681-2727.



**Floating beacon**

Keeping your eye peeled is just as important on water as it is on land and this pair of Jason Admiral binocs have an extra measure of safety built in. Besides being a bright fluorescent yellow, they float when dropped in the water — accidentally or on purpose. Even the matching color case is water-tight. \$270 complete. At all Jacobson stores.



**STREET WISE**

**Period pieces Fudge plus**

With the re-emergence of art deco as a major design trend, can a revival of the Victorian era be far behind?

Linda Wiley and Brenda Teague hope not.

The western Wayne County residents will showcase Victorian gifts and accessories for the home at Timeless Elegance, their new store in downtown Northville, beginning this month.

The store will also carry traditional and colonial designs.

Among the items available will be Woodbury pewter, reproduction oak, pine and cherry pieces from Three Mountaineer Furniture of Asheville, N.C., Battenburg lace tablecloths and accessories and limited edition quilting art by Mary Rutherford.

Wiley and Teague have been presenting private showings of furniture and handicrafts in the metropolitan Detroit area for about a year. They held a special three-day show last spring for antique buyers from the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. Store hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information about Timeless Elegance, call the store at 349-5355.

There's more to a northern Michigan vacation than finding the best fudge on Mackinac Island or a round of golf at the Grand Traverse Resort.

Non-believers may want to check out this partial list of July and August activities in the Mackinac area.

- Wanigan Raft Race and Festival, Friday, July 8, to Sunday, July 10, Cheboygan.
- Port Huron to Mackinac yacht race, Mackinac Island, Saturday, July 16, to Sunday, July 17.
- Antique show, Mackinaw City, Tuesday, Aug. 2.
- Horse show, Mackinac Island, Saturday, Aug. 6.
- Cheboygan County Fair, Cheboygan Fairgrounds, Sunday, Aug. 14, to Saturday, Aug. 20.

For more information on these and other events, call 1-800-543-2937.

**Hot air**

The Battle Creek International Hot-Air Balloon Championship promises a lot more than just airborne adventure.

In addition to the competition between 200 of the world's leading bal-

loonists, the week-long festival features a midway, arts and crafts displays, special activities for children and musical entertainment.

This year's championships will be held Saturday, July 9, to Saturday, July 16, at Kellogg Airport.

For festival and lodging information, call the Greater Battle Creek Calhoun County Visitor and Convention Bureau, (616) 962-2240.

**Two-wheeling**

See the Rocky Mountains as you've never seen them before — from the seat of a touring bicycle.

College Cycle Tours is offering 10-day Colorado Rockies tours for students and adults in August. The adult tour (\$545) runs Monday, Aug. 15, to Wednesday, Aug. 24. The student tour (\$295) is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 2, to Thursday, Aug. 11.

Each trip includes prepaid lodging, van transportation for baggage, selected meals, a whitewater raft trip, and a jeep tour (adult trip only).

The group also offers weekend trips in western Michigan.

For those who prefer their cycling a little closer to home, there's the

annual Firecracker 100 Tour co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Cycling Club and the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels on Monday, July 4.

The event, which begins in Milford, offers a choice of 25, 50 and 100 mile rides, depending on riding experience. There will be snack stops and a lunch stop along the scenic route.

There is an \$11 registration fee and souvenir T-shirts will be available.

For information on the Rocky Mountain and western Michigan tours, call College Cycle Tours, 357-1370. For information on the Firecracker 100, call the Michigan Council of American Youth Hostels, 545-0511.

**Arresting play**

South Africa's Market Theater Company will perform "BOPHA," the story of a black sergeant in the South African police force, Tuesday, June 28, and Wednesday, June 29, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

The production is part of the continuing Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

For tickets or information call the box office, 763-8587.

**Wright on target**

Continued from Page 1

said "I think it's too easy to get a laugh when you use that kind of material, because people are so self-conscious about it."

"It's not the best way to test yourself... to test your talent."

Wright's carefully honed style has clicked, both for the young comedian and his growing flock of followers.

After countless appearances on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night" with David Letterman, Wright's 1986 debut album, "I Have a Pony," received a Grammy nomination.

He has done several specials for HBO, snagged a small part in the film "Desperately Seeking Susan" and is currently working on a movie for HBO, "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings." (It sounds like a typical Wright project — a humorous look at a man who kills his psychiatrist.)

WHILE WRIGHT has chosen a pseudo-intellectual road for his act, listeners don't necessarily need an advanced degree to understand the material. Example: "I went to a

place to eat. (The menu) said BREAKFAST ANYTIME. So I ordered French toast during the Renaissance."

Wright says offstage he's pretty much a "regular guy."

"I don't play softball or anything, but I will go out, have a couple of beers and watch sports on TV," he said.

Now that Wright is well-ensconced in his 30s, he said he's beginning to

look at the world a little differently. He's sure that maturity will eventually find it's way into his act.

"I'm still single, and I don't have any children, but I'm sure that when I do, you'll be hearing about them in my work," he said.

But don't expect Steven Wright to become the Bill Cosby of the 1990s.

"I think it'll be more like Steven Wright becomes Franz Kafka with kids," he said.

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# How I decided not to quit my newspaper job

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Somewhere over Ann Arbor, there's a stomach. If you find it, could you please return it. It's mine.

Tony Bennett lost his heart in San Francisco, so why shouldn't I be entitled to misplace a piece of my anatomy once in a while?

Perhaps I should explain. See, a couple of weeks ago a call came from Jan Shaffer, who is in charge of media relations for the Willow Run Air Show.

Shaffer said the Holiday Inn Aerobic Team was coming to town. He wanted to know if someone from our paper would like to go along for an airplane ride.

I said, "Sure." First mistake. Maybe I should mention I have only flown once before.

That didn't dawn on me until I was at Willow Run Airport shaking hands with stunt pilot Randy Brooks.

The plane we were to ride in is a Pitts Special S-2 aircraft that is powered by 260-horsepower Avco Lycoming AE10-540-D4A5 engine. The Pitts Special has a top speed of 210 miles per hour and can climb 3,000 feet per second.

To the average Joe, it looks like a Volkswagen with wings.

FIRST THERE was the little matter of the waiver. We were in a hurry, so I signed it after scanning it over. I think it said something to the effect, "If injury or death should result from this ride, Holiday Inns and its subsidiaries are not liable to give you or your family free continental breakfast during their stay." Or something like that.

Brooks showed me how to carefully get into the small cockpit, which with the 90-degree plus temperatures, felt like somebody's armpit. There were seat belts on top of seat belts and straps on top of straps. Brooks happened to mention one of the harnesses was a parachute (reassuring thought).

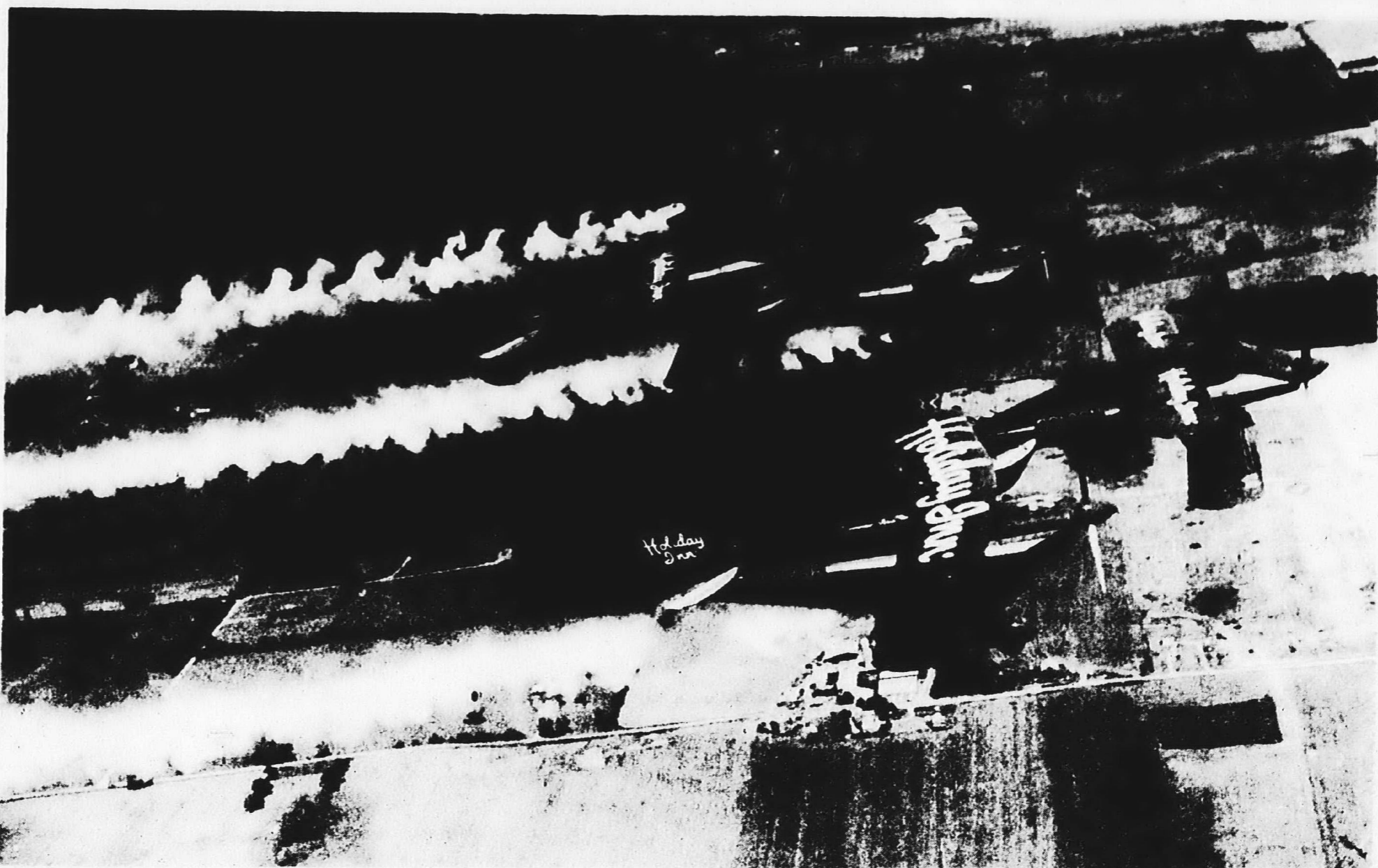
"By the way, see that knob over there? Don't touch it, or we'll be in trouble," Brooks said. "Oh, and see those foot pedals underneath? Well, don't touch those or we'll really be in trouble."

"If a problem arises, I'll say bail out three times. OK," he added.

A little word about Brooks. He looks like the average All-American fellow, the kind who was probably your paperboy or a leader of the local Boy Scout troop. His voice sounds so reassuring. Like bailing out is some physical exercise one should do before breakfast to strengthen his cardiovascular muscles.

The son of a test pilot, Brooks was born at Edwards Air Force Base. He is the youngest member of the Holiday Inn Aerobic Team. Other members have served in the Air Force, mostly as fighter pilots.

AT LEAST with Brooks, I knew we weren't going to be dropping bombs on the University of Michigan or some Ann Arbor farmer.



Seeing the world upside down goes with the territory for the stunt pilots of the Holiday Inn Aerobic Team.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Reporter turned "test pilot" Larry O'Connor boards the plane.

When the plane hit the runway, there was nothing but blue sky. Before we knew it, we were hovering over Ypsilanti. Ypsilanti is a beautiful city — from 4,500 feet.

Things were coasting along just fine, flying in formation for awhile. Then a voice came over the radio.

"Hey Larry, do you want to break away from these guys so we can do some aerobic maneuvers?" asked Brooks.

"Sure," I said. Second mistake. I get queasy even looking at ferris wheels — when they're not moving.

Before muttering any second thoughts, we were upside down. Then we did complete loops. Then we shot straight up in the air. Then we rapidly lost altitude.

The first loop was OK until we completed it. Then I realized something wasn't feeling right.

"How do you handle that one?" Brooks asked after one complete loop.

"Barely," I said. "Yeh, it's thrilling. I know," he said.

Another thing about Brooks: He

can't hear too well. Next to doing a belly slide on a carpet of razor blades, the last thing I wanted to do was do another loop.

BEFORE I knew it, though, the plane was flipping over like a beached carp. I noticed there was a white bag on my left. It was marked "For air sickness." "Naw," I thought. "Tough it out."

I began to look at the white bag more intently. My attention began to focus solely on it. All of a sudden I found my hand touching the bag. "Naw," I thought. "Tough it out."

Then Brooks decided to take a sharp curve, rapidly dropping a couple hundred feet. I dropped my face in the white bag and was doing my own maneuvers. My face, I'm sure,

was as green as the color of the plane.

Finally, and mercifully, the plane made it back to Willow Run Airport. Brooks checked to see how I was doing. A smile came to his face (he was glad I made it to the bag).

"Larry, you just had what we call the white bag special," he said.

Oh, by the way, Brooks is also a comedian. Soon other pilots were coming over. One stuck out his hand. "You're a fighter pilot now," he said.

Yeh, sure. I can see it now. Just like Chuck Yeager. I'll wear a weathered bomber jacket and aviator glasses and do television commercials.

Except, instead of touting the efficiency of auto parts, I'll be plugging Pepto Bismol.

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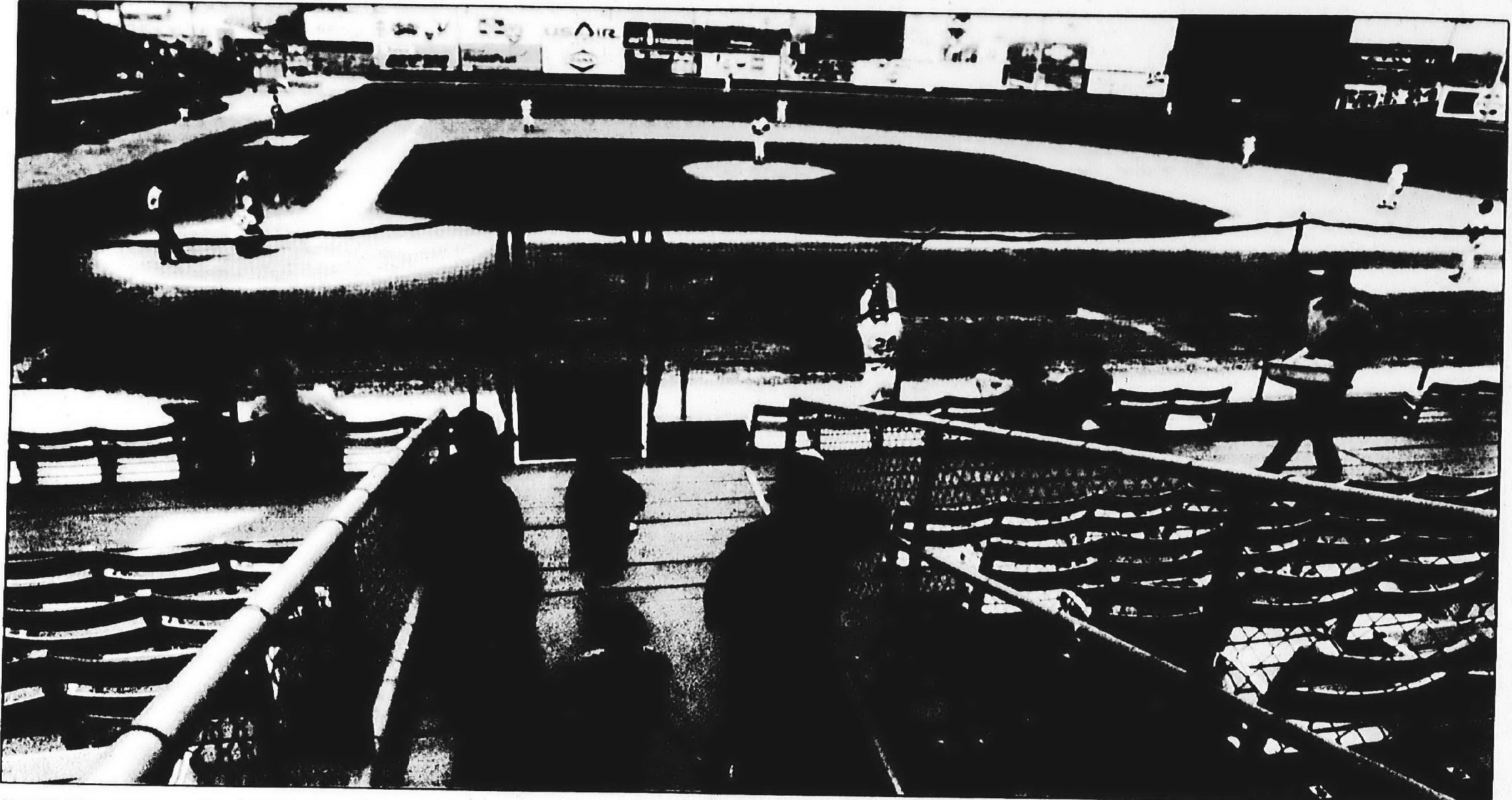
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Ned Skeldon stadium is home to the Mud Hens (the Tigers' Triple-A minor league affiliate), and ice-cold, bottled beer. DAN DEAN/staff photographer

# Toledo: it's no longer a laughing matter

## Jamie Farr is king

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Toledo is the back yard of America. Everyone cuts through it on his way to somewhere else.

Until recently, few people have stopped to take a serious look through the Glass City. Oh, Toledo has all the usual Midwest city things: an industrial economy (with glass being the big ticket production), shopping malls, places to eat, etc.

But to truly understand Toledo is to understand the aura surrounding the city's most divine leader: Jamie Farr.

Like Lenin in the Soviet Union and Mickey Mouse at Disneyland, the likeness of that zany fellow with the hawk nose is everywhere. Yes, what can you say about a city whose favorite son is a guy who made a name for himself dressing up in women's clothing trying to get a Section 8 military discharge as Cpl. Max Klinger on the television show "M\*A\*S\*H."

Try as you might, you cannot get far without seeing Farr.

Drive down the street, his mug is on a billboard. Go into a shop at Portside, his autographed picture is on the wall. Open a Toledo Mud Hen program, and there he is with a baseball jersey on. There's even a women's golf tournament named after him.

AT TONY Packo's Cafe, another enclave of Toledodom, there's sort of a Jamie Farr hall of fame. Included on the hallowed walls are a couple of women's hats from his Klinger days on M\*A\*S\*H, one of his cigar butts, an autographed tongue depressor, an honorary degree from the University of Toledo and a slew of autographed pictures.

The elderly man on his way out who cuts into the serving line at Tony Packo's, though, couldn't give a hoot about Jamie Farr.

"Where's the Dukakis bun?" he asks, almost demanding.

"It's not up yet, sir," the waitress replies.

"Ah geez. We brought all these people here to see it," he said, turning around for the door.

Anyone who's anyone has an autographed hot dog bun on Packo's wall (At last count, Jamie Farr had about four). Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis recently visited Toledo and had one of Packo's famous hot dogs. He's in good company. Bob Hope, Jimmy

Carter, Arthur Fiedler, Elke Sommer and Burt Reynolds all have their buns on the wall at Packo's. It ranks right up there with getting a key to the city.

"WE USED to have them autograph a real hot dog bun," said Tony Packo Jr., part owner of the Toledo institution. "But they (the buns, that is) would get dry and shrivel up."

Packo solved that. Celebs now sign Styrofoam buns, which like the hot dogs, stand the test of time.

The hot dog is half a Hungarian sausage swathed with mustard, onions and Packo's special sauce. The hot dog was the brain child of Tony Packo's father, Tony Packo Sr. Since most people couldn't afford a sausage sandwich during the depression, the senior Packo figured a half-sausage in hot dog form would be the ticket.

He was obviously right. Packo's is famous nationwide, especially with Klinger constantly raving about the hot dogs on "M\*A\*S\*H." The junior Packo has begun marketing T-shirts and sweatshirts along with foodstuffs like pickles, hot dog sauce and mustard relish.

THE AIR around Ned Skeldon Stadium is sort of dead on this day. That stems from the paltry crowd of 200 souls scattered around the ball park taking in the Mud Hens.

But not to worry assures Jim Rohr, assistant general manager of the Detroit Tigers' farm team. Attendance picks up during the summer when school lets out, and the weather is warmer.

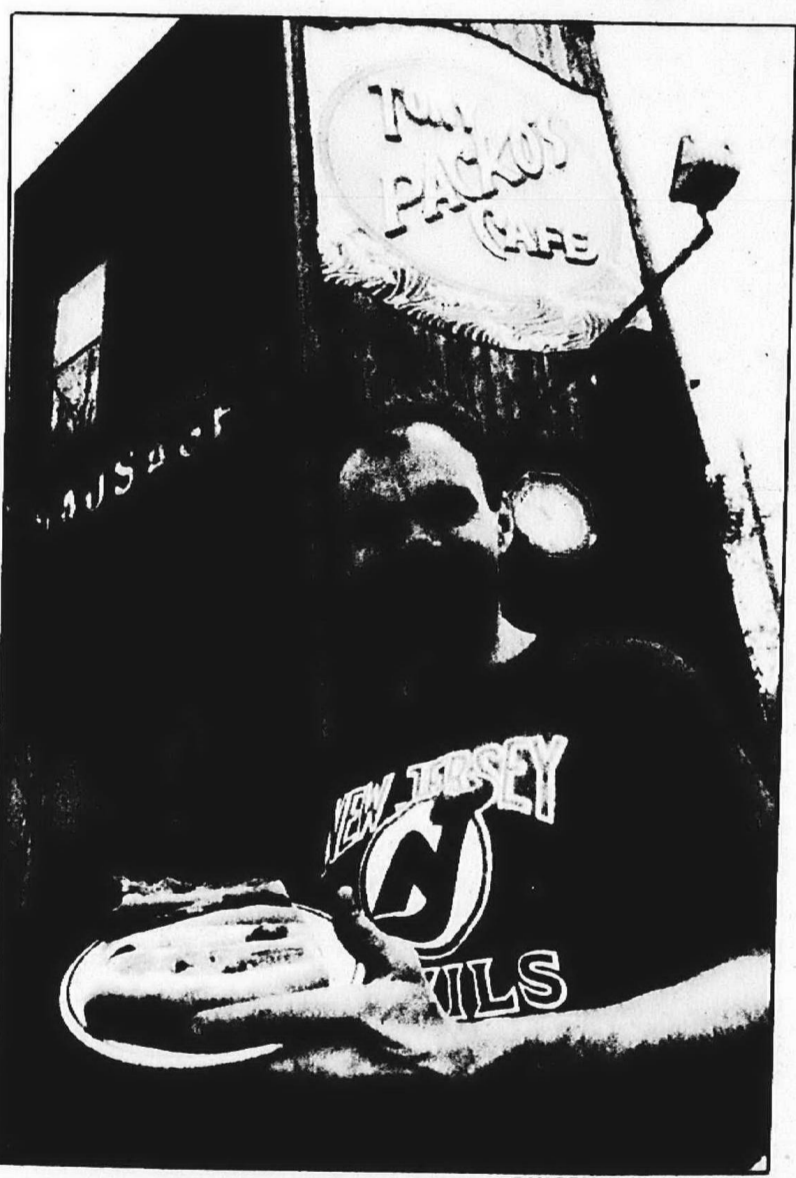
"We really pack them in for the chicken," said Rohr, sounding like Colonel Sanders.

The famous San Diego Chicken is a feathered fellow, who tours ball parks around the country. His comedy schtick includes running around the field between innings toying with fans and kicking dirt on players and umpires.

THE ONLY thing getting kicked this day is the behind of the Mud Hens. The Hens are trailing the Columbus Clippers, the New York Yankee triple-A farm club, by four runs.

Who cares. This is the baseball Abner Doubleday had in mind more than a 100 years ago. One can hear the crack of the bat, the ball hitting fielder's gloves and players swearing when they strike out.

On top of that, they serve real beer right from glass bottles (After all, it is the Glass City).



Then there is the price of a ticket. Four bucks lets you sit 440 feet away — in the centerfield bleachers — at Tiger Stadium. Four bucks at a Mud Hen game puts you in the front row, or close to it.

The brand of baseball isn't bad either. Toledo is the last stop a player makes en route to the big leagues. In the eyes of Rey Palacios, Doug Strange and Scott Lusader, Toledo is one step from Tiger Stadium. In the eyes of Eric King, of course, Toledo is Sparky Anderson's dog house.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

## Glass acts

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Baseball and hot dogs aren't the only Toledo attractions.

The city has a bevy of first-rate restaurants and shopping centers, including Portside on the Maumee River. The Toledo Zoo — featuring a pair of visiting pandas this summer — is one of the nation's finest. As is the Toledo Museum of Art.

Some suggestions on traveling to the Glass City. For one, avoid I-75 if possible. Construction near Monroe has been known to snarl traffic for miles. An alternative route would be to take I-94 west to US-23 south to I-475 east, which leads to downtown Toledo.

The route adds a few miles. But the added minute or two is a lot better than having to endure a heavy-duty traffic jam on I-75.

Here's a brief guide to some of the Glass City's hotspots:

- Portside resembles downtown Detroit's Trapper's Alley in design, but on a smaller scale. Like Trapper's Alley, there are plenty of specialty shops and places to eat.
- Some of the more unusual shops include a Wolverine/Buckeye shop, selling both University of Michigan and Ohio State University souvenirs. Not a bad idea considering Toledo is sort of the DMZ of the Wolverine-Buckeye rivalry.
- The M.A.S.H. (Mud Hen All Sport House) sells a whole line of Mud Hen souvenirs, including used baseball pants and women's underwear that has "I'm Behind the Mud Hens" printed on the back.
- Want something to eat? Try the seafood stand on the top level. They serve a mean clam chowder in a Bud Light beer cup for \$1.75. A beer-wine shop sells imported beer by the single bottle. (Portside is at 408 N. Summit. For more information, call 419-244-7000.)
- El Greco, Rubens, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Van Gogh, Degas, Monet, Matisse and Picasso have their works displayed at the Toledo Museum of Art.
- The museum has special exhibitions, concerts, films, lectures along with programs for adults and children. There's a cafe and bookstore. Admission is free (except for special exhibits). The Toledo Museum of Art is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. (The Toledo Museum of Art is at Monroe Street and Scottwood Avenue, exit Collingwood on I-75. For more information, call (419) 255-8000.)

# 'Pandamonium' reigns at Toledo Zoo exhibit

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Mother Nature really stacked the deck against the giant pandas, but you would never know it by watching their adoring fans at the Toledo Zoo this summer.

We usually give this kind of attention only to movie stars and sports heroes, not to black-and-white bears — or are they raccoons? — rolling around in the fork of a fallen tree in their outdoor setting or ignoring us completely as they sleep the afternoon away in air-conditioned comfort behind glass.

Le Le and Nan Nan were loaned to the Toledo Zoo for 100 days by the People's Republic of China, creating more excitement than anybody has seen in the "Glass City" since John Denver spent a week there one day in the 1970s.

IF YOU BROWSE through the

Chinese museum exhibit "The Panda and the Dragon" or read the information highlighted in the panda pavilion, you will wonder how pandas ever survive at all.

It is difficult even for scientists to tell the males from the females. When America's first live panda, Su-Lin, died at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo in 1938, they discovered belatedly that the two-year-old female was really a male!

Females like Nan Nan are only fertile for a few days each spring. They are slow to reach sexual maturity, very selective about their mates, have only one tiny four-ounce cub that must be carried around and nurtured for a long time; few survive.

Those that survive spend 10 to 12 hours a day eating bamboo in a world where the bamboo supply is dwindling. No wonder the giant panda is nearly extinct, with only an es-

timated 1,000 left in the "wild." And that's not so wild, since the Chinese have now built reserves for them in the mountains of central China where the only giant pandas in the world still live.

When the People's Republic loans pandas to foreign zoos, they send those animals that probably won't mate anyway. I saw Basi and Yuan Yuan in San Diego last January, two great cuddly critters who sat behind a glass wall and ate bamboo while all of us adored them.

ZOO VISITORS have the same mesmerized look on their faces as Le Le and Nan Nan wrestle and play in their much more accessible setting in Toledo. If you are lucky, or you call the panda hotline for advance information, you will see the two pandas outside together in their exhibit setting, which is separated from the spectators only by a small



ENTRANCE to the Toledo Zoo is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 2-11; if you are a member of another zoo, like the Detroit Zoo, that usually lowers the cost when you visit out-of-town zoos, so take your membership card with you.

moat.

Once inside, you must pay an additional \$3 for adults and \$1 for children to see the Pandas. Le Le and Nan Nan have both an indoor and outdoor exhibit area. Where they are depends on the weather, among other things.

Try to catch them outdoors by calling ahead to the panda Hotline: dial (419) PANDAS2 (that's 726-3272).

So far, the lines have not been long. That could change now that the kids are out of school for the summer, so pick your times.

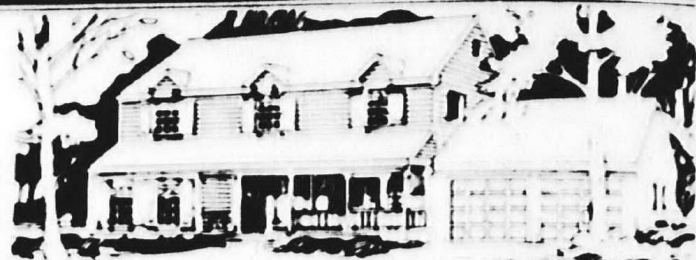
ZOO HOURS are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pandas are most active morning and evenings. They tend to slumber midday, although they were active enough when I was there on a warm midafternoon.

For more information about Toledo contact the Greater Toledo Office of Tourism and Conventions, 218 Huron St., Toledo, Ohio, 43604 or telephone (419) 243-8191.





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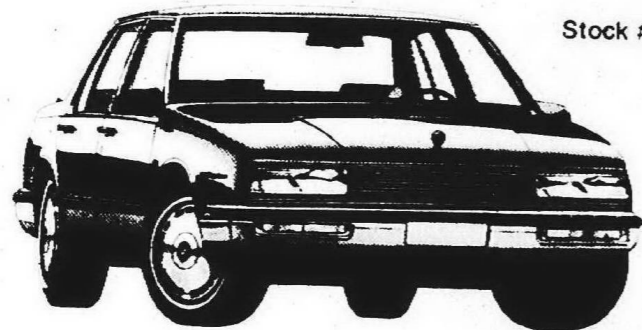


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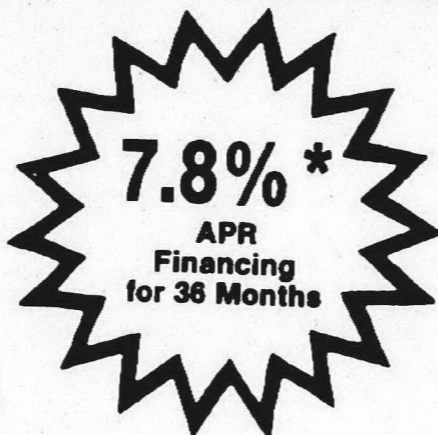
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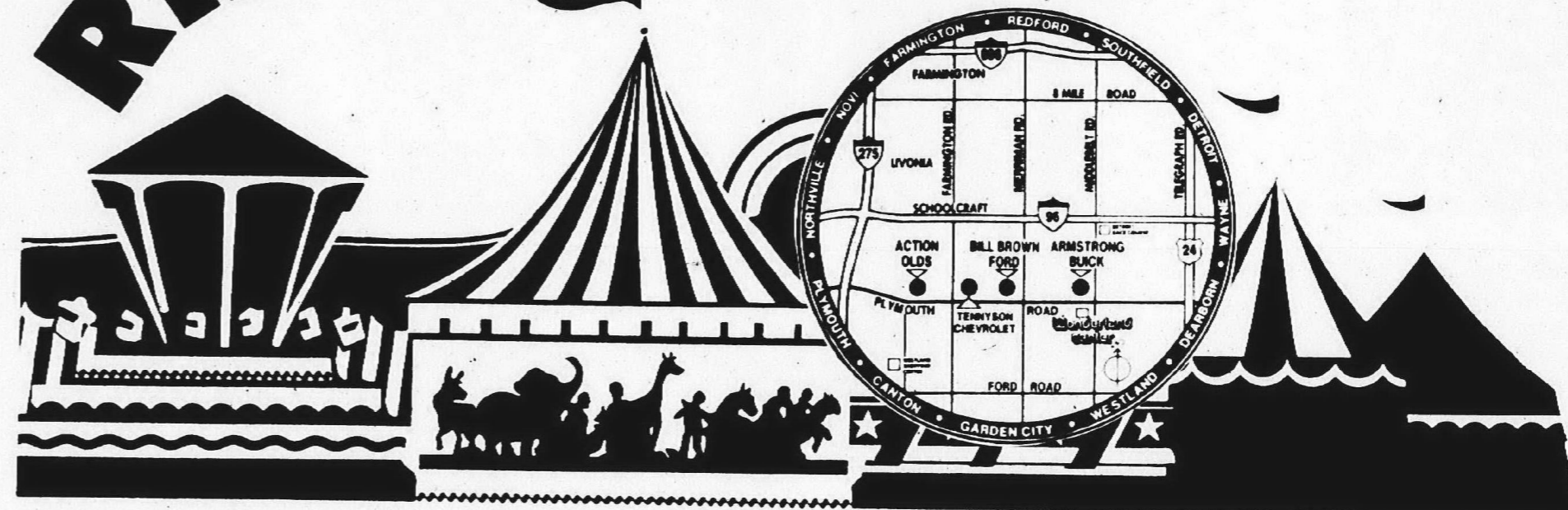
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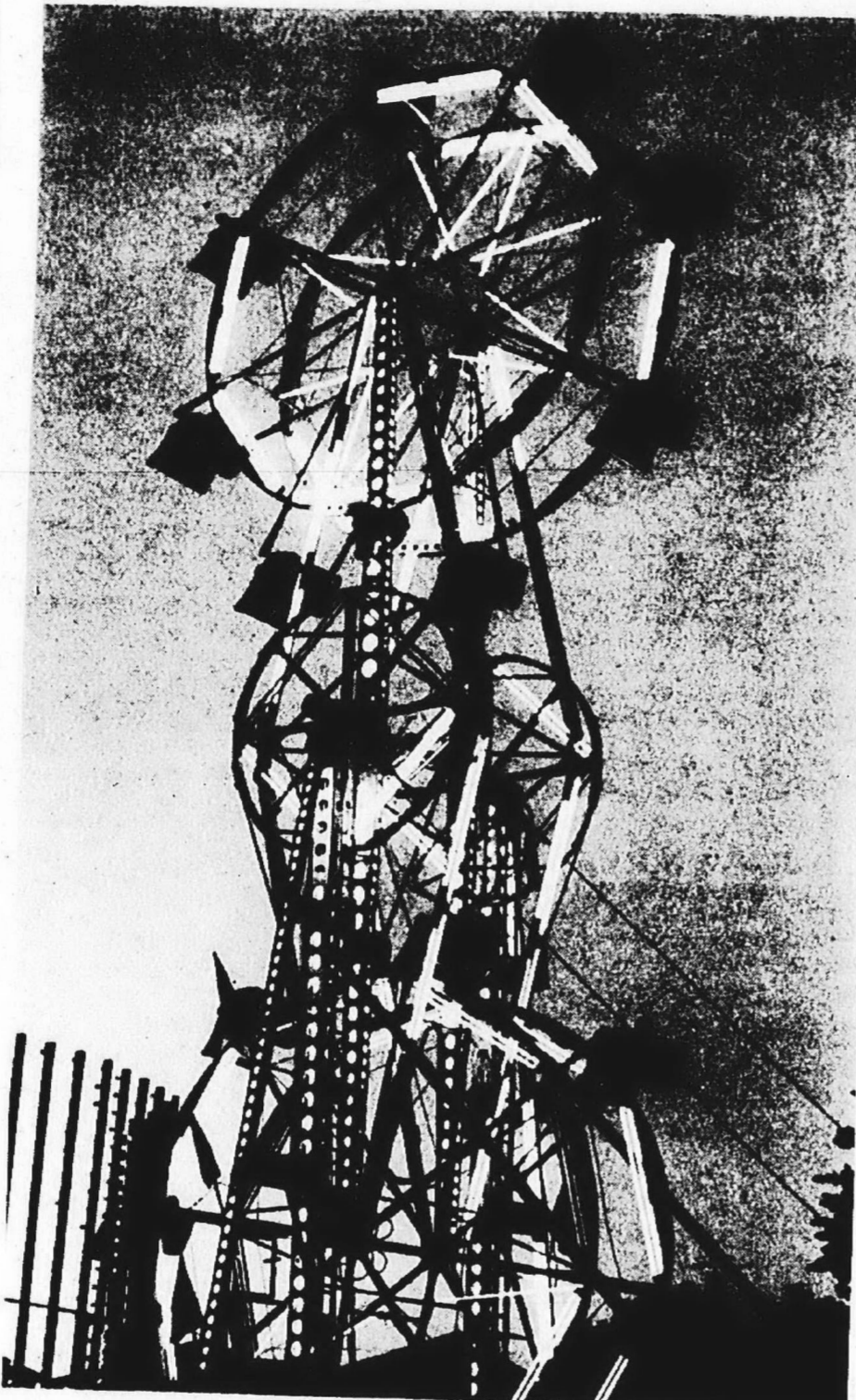
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The dusk illuminates the double ferris wheel at Livonia Spree.

Beach, pig race added

Continued from Page 3

Sunday's full slate opens with church services followed by the Pancake Breakfast...

The church services will be conducted by St. Aidan Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m. and by The Lord's House at 10 a.m.

THE CHILLI COOK-OFF, sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees, will be from 2 to 6:30 p.m. in the arena.

Sunday night, the Dittles will perform from 5-10 p.m. at the Showmo-

bile, polka music from 4-7 p.m. at the tent, and then the ever-popular Fireworks at 10 p.m. at Veterans Park...

Each day of Spree, the popular carnival rides by Wade Shows also will be at the festival site.

The festivities are organized by the Livonia Anniversary Committee and sponsored by Central Distributors of Beer, Budweiser, Little Caesar's Pizza...

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# Rock, oldies and polkas reign

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Dust off those pointed shoes and peace medallions — live '50s and '60s music will reign at Livonia Spree '88.

But current music and a polka band also

**The musical fare of Spree 88 will include plenty of music from the '50s and '60s, some classic rock, and everybody's favorite polkas.**

are scheduled for the four days of the annual festival, Thursday-Sunday, June 23-26.

Polkas n More will open live entertainment each evening — from 6-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, from 5-8 p.m. Saturday and from 4-7 p.m. Sunday — at the beer tent.

THE OUTPUT Band will perform at the Showmobile from 8:30-11 p.m. Thursday. This group's material ranges from

'50s and '60s pop and soul to current top 40, country, rock and easy listening.

The band performs songs by artists including the Beatles, the Monkees, Elvis Presley, the Platters, Rufus Thomas, the Temptations, Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp.

The Boys will perform from 8:30-11 p.m. Friday at the Showmobile. The group's song selection features "Louie Louie," "My Girl," "I'm A Believer," "Who'll Stop the Rain," "Walk of Life," "Please, Please Me" and other past and current rock classics.

Featured from 8:30-11 p.m. Saturday at the Showmobile will be the band, Caruso. The Trenton-based band has performed on the college concert circuit, and has opened in concert for Corey Hart, UB40, Rick Springfield, John Cafferty and Joan Jett.

Billboard magazine recommended their single, "London," also featured last fall on WLLZ. That single was released on the group's extended-play record "In The Face," called "the most successful selling record by any unsigned Detroit band," by Harmony House distribution director Sandy Bean.

FEATURED FROM 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday will be the '50s and '60s group, The Fantastics, at the fourth annual Rock-N-Roll Dance in Eddie Edgar Arena.

Cost to attend the event is \$3. Admission is free for accompanied youngsters under 12.

Also at the event, sponsored by the Livonia Police Officers Association, a door prize of a weekend trip to Toronto

will be given away, courtesy of Mickey Redmond Travel.

Steve King & the Dittilies, who performed at last year's Spree, will perform from 6-10 p.m. Sunday at the Showmobile. The five-piece band is known locally for

playing classic rock for more than a decade. Their style has been described as a return to the old Liverpool-Motown-Southern California sound.

The events take place at Ford Field in Livonia.



Dennis Weber uses a slit lamp to examine a patient's vision. The Michigan Eye Center, which he founded, will offer free vision screening and blood pressure tests during the Livonia Spree.

## Free vision screening blood pressure tests offered at the Spree

Free vision screening and blood pressure testing will be offered daily 3-6 p.m. at the Livonia Spree site.

Staff members of the Michigan Eye Center will be offering the services at the entrance of Ford Field.

The free vision screening includes testing for visual acuity, glaucoma, cataracts, external diseases of the eye and lids and internal eye disease related to hypertension and diabetes.

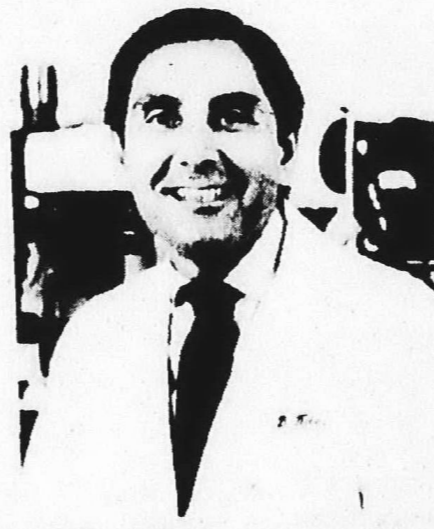
All participants will receive individualized counseling to discuss screening results.

The Michigan Eye Center was founded by Dr. Dennis Z. Weber to coordinate senior eye care needs with an eye center providing surgical and technological excellence. It specializes in myopia and cataract surgery.

The center, with offices at 8538 Canton Cenger Road in Canton and Suite 140, 31000 Telegraph, Birmingham, has courtesy van transportation and other community outreach programs.

Cataract surgery is a virtually painless operation, said Weber, which

takes only about 20 minutes on an outpatient basis and can restore vision in a healthy eye. In most cases, he added, patients can resume normal activities within 24 hours.



Dennis Z. Weber



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

## Making it happen

Livonia Spree is made possible each year because of the large corps of volunteers who invest hours in planning throughout the year. Leading this large corps of residents are the officers, president Don Vyhnaek, vice president Rich Skaggs, secretary Dave Kimpel and treasurer Bill Fried. Spree officers and board members shown above are: (front row) Harry Tatigian (left), Norm Bowman, Pat Bowman, Rich Skaggs, Bev Griffin, Dan Piercec-

chi, Karen Burskey, Russ Smith, Jayne Mogan, Bill Jodway, John D'Arca; (second row) Russ McQuaid (left), Ron Reinke, Chuck Smith, Roger Walkin, Dale Jurcisin, Ray Gagnon and Don Vyhnaek. Not shown are Gene Bowling, Gary Garrison, Michael Jodway, John Strauch, Stephanie Skaggs, John Nagy, Dave Kimpel, Bill Fried, George Oakley, Maureen Paul and Bonnie Garrison.

# HAPPY 38th

# LIVONIA!!

## From the Doctors of Livonia Chiropractic Society

<b>Andan Chiropractic Clinic, P.C.</b> 27448 W. Seven Mile Road (Just W. of Inkster) 534-4110	<b>Livonia Back &amp; Neck Pain Clinic, P.C.</b> Dr. J.N. Brace 36018 Five Mile Road (at Levan) 591-0404	<b>Dr. Gordon Korby</b> <b>Dr. Phillip Hoehn</b> 14700 Farmington Road Ste. 102 (at Lyndon) 425-3940	<b>Silcox Chiropractic Center</b> 27620 Five Mile Road (3 Blks. W. of Inkster) 427-8333
<b>Legel Chiropractic Center</b> 28404 Five Mile Road (at Harrison) 261-2121	<b>ABC Chiropractic Clinic</b> 19049 Farmington Road (at 7 Mile) 474-8100	<b>Shaner Chiropractic Health Center</b> 10985 Middlebelt (S. of Plymouth) 427-3550	<b>Dr. James Marcoux</b> <b>Chiropractor</b> <b>Applied Kinesiology</b> 15825 Middlebelt Road (N. of 5 Mile) 525-0200

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# 16 teams vie for corporate cup

Employees from 16 area businesses will combine fun and fitness when they compete in the second Corporate Challenge Cup to be held at Livonia Spree.

Sponsored by the Livonia Spree Committee, Livonia Family YMCA and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the Corporate Challenge Cup will hold opening ceremonies 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 24, in Eddie Edgar Arena, Lyndon, just west of Farmington Road. The judging of company banners, uniforms and cheerleading

will take place along with the tug-of-war.

Track and field competition along with swimming events will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at Livonia Bentley High, Five Mile and Hubbard roads.

Trophies will be awarded to the top place finishers in the two divisions.

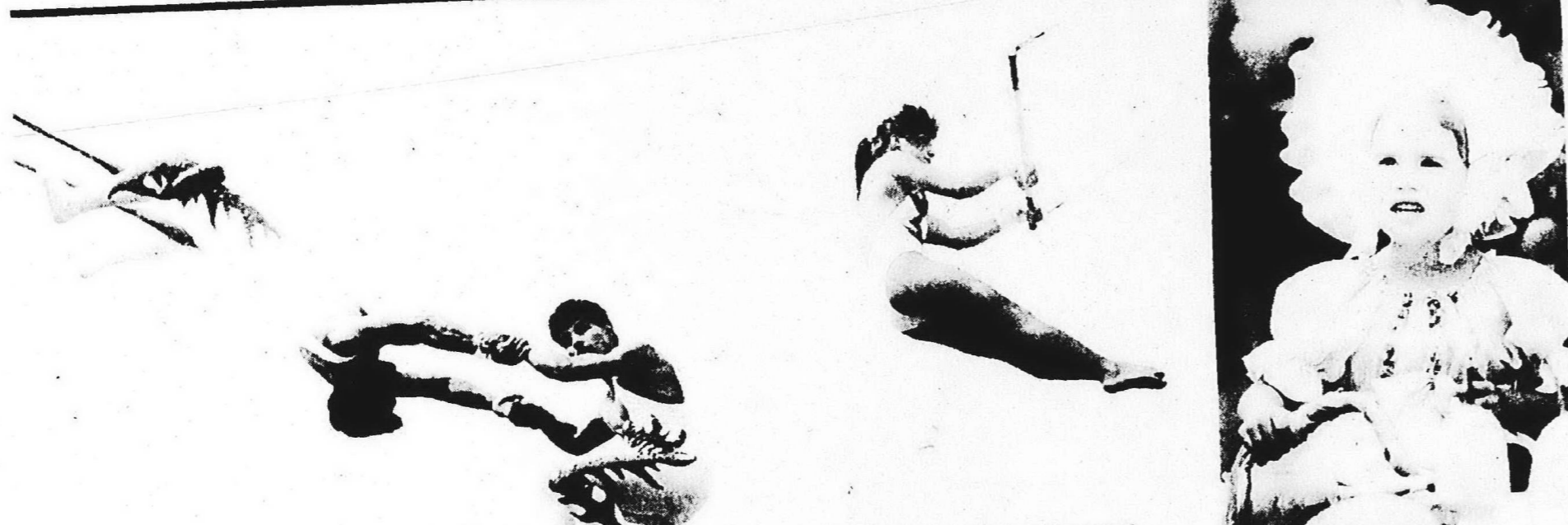
The purpose of the Challenge Cup is to recognize the growing commitment to good health and fitness and to emphasize fun, community pride and spirit.

Among the events that will test participants' physical fitness will be a one-mile walk, three-mile run, an obstacle course and swimming events including an inner tube floating contest.

The major sponsor of this year's challenge cup is the Livonia Spree Committee. Cup sponsors (donations of \$1,000 each) are Detroit Edison Wayne-Monroe Division and the Catherine MacAuley Health Center. Event sponsors (donations of \$500 each) are General Motors-Inland, Livonia Mall and Metrovision. GM

which donated \$1,000, is sponsoring two events.

Nearly 500 people are expected to participate on teams from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, General Motors-Inland, Detroit Edison, city of Livonia, Superfit, Manufacturers Bank, Michigan Bell, Livonia Family YMCA, Action Oldsmobile-Nissan, Bill Brown Ford, Corporate Service Inc., Enterprise Leasing and Rent-a-Car, Livonia Public Schools, Metrovision, Unisys and the Olin Corp. Admission is free.



The Flying Caballeros from Mexico were one of the featured acts under the Big Top of the circus for Spree '87. Before the circus begins, a parade is held each year with all the participants headed toward the circus site. A popular feature of the parade are children

who decorate their bicycles, get dressed up and join in the fun. Among the parade participants last year was April McGhie, then 5, who is shown here with her decorated bicycle just before the parade began.

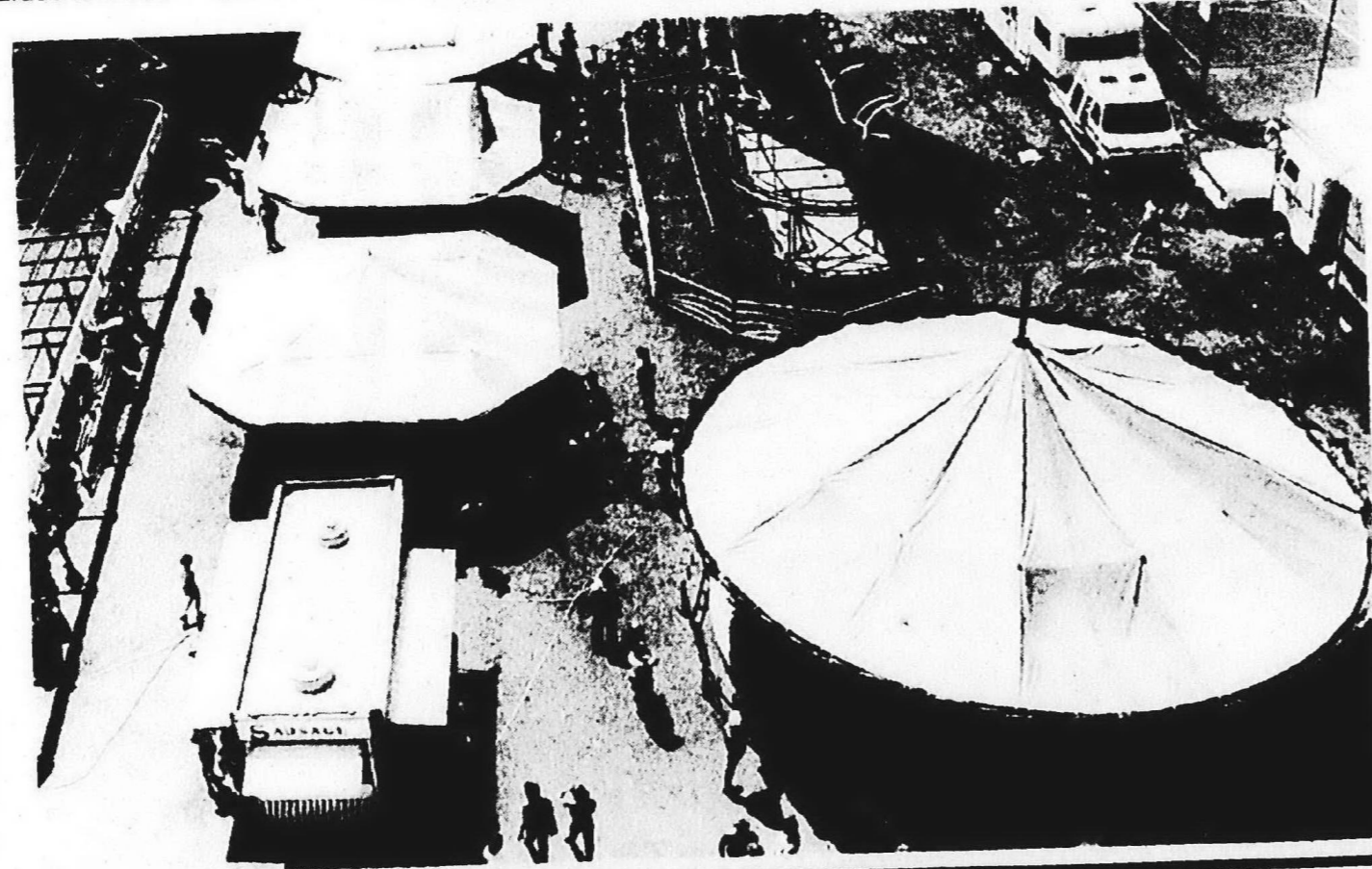
One of the popular fantasies of essay writers, imagining they could be anything they wished, was to be a trapeze artist on the high wires.

### credits

The Spree '88 special section was coordinated by advertising representatives Peggy Knospel and Audrey Roof and editorial representative Emory Daniels.

Writers included Marie Chestney, Kevin Brown, Nechama Bakst, Sue Rosiek and Emory Daniels. Photographs were taken by Steve Fecht, Art Emanuele, Laura Castle and John Stormzand.

The front cover was designed by Glenna Merillat.



*Congratulations Livonia! Happy*

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# The Spree: besides fun what does it mean?

Three Livonia Youth Commission memorial scholarships of \$1,500 each will be presented during Friday's Livonia Spree birthday celebration.

The presentations will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar Arena on Lyndon just west of Farmington Road. The scholarship presentations will be part of the Corporate Cup Challenge activities Friday, June 24.

The Livonia Youth Commission will be presenting to Jim Garrison, Sandy Miller and Jim Mogan memorial scholarships to students of Livonia Public

Schools and Clarenceville Public Schools. Garrison, Miller and Mogan were former members of the Livonia Anniversary Committee.

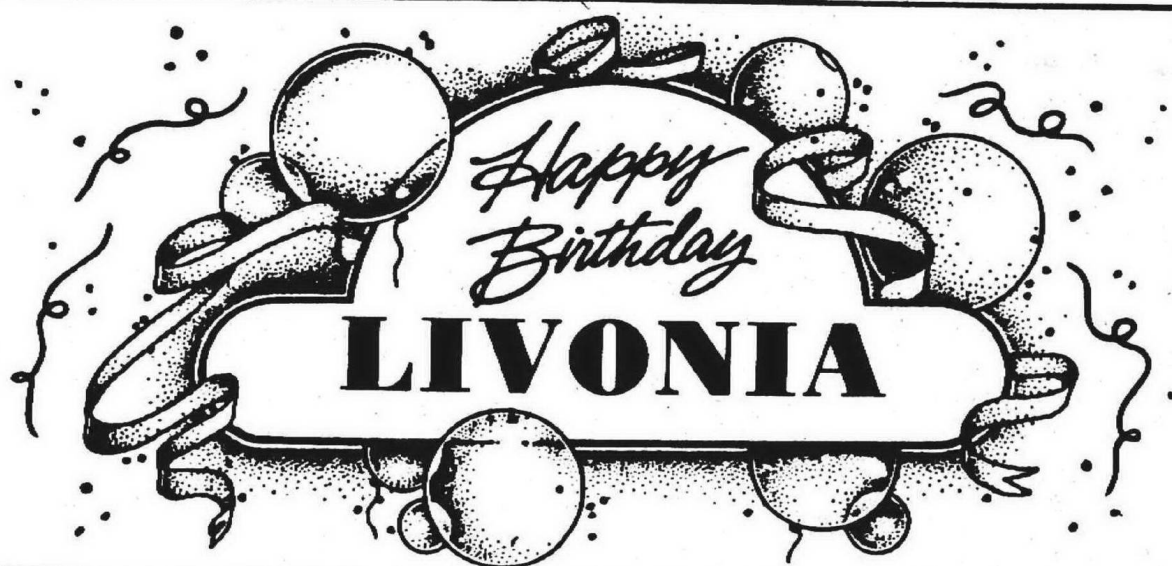
This year's winners are: Joe Overatitis of Blackburn Ave., a senior at Livonia Franklin High who will be attending Wayne State University; Pamela Vergos of Brentwood Ave., a senior at Livonia Churchill High who will be attending University of Michigan in Ann Arbor; and Jennifer Guerin of Parker St., a senior at Clarenceville High who will be attending Michigan State

University.

The above students were awarded the scholarships on the basis of grade point average, community involvement, and work experience.

The \$4,500 in scholarship money awarded this year is generated from proceeds from the annual Spree celebration. In past years \$1,000 scholarships have been awarded.

Winners were notified in April. Anyone wanting information for next year's scholarships may call 421-2000, Ext. 353, to receive an application.



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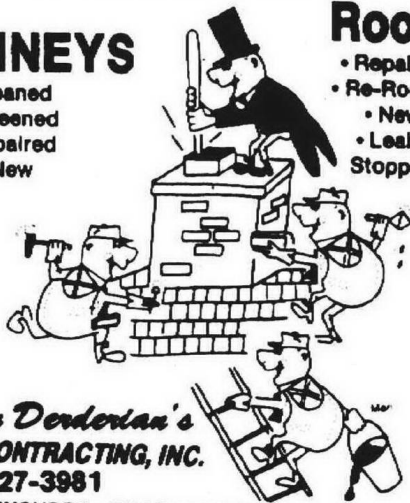
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