

# Plymouth Observer

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## 1st-degree murder verdict in Faber trial

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

A Washtenaw County jury Friday found Ricardo Hart of Ypsilanti guilty as charged on three counts — first-degree murder, armed robbery and possession of a firearm — in the fatal shooting of Nancy Faber, a former Plymouth-Canton schoolteacher.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated a full day before returning

the guilty verdicts in the three-week murder trial.

Hart, 21, was remanded without bond to Washtenaw County jail to await sentencing before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Ross Campbell July 13.

When the verdict was returned late Friday afternoon, Hart displayed no visible reaction, according to witnesses. "He had a blank expression throughout most of the trial . . ." said Prosecuting Attorney Brian Mackie of

Washtenaw County.

Hart's alleged accomplice, Mabelle Pearson, 17, also of Ypsilanti, was found guilty June 1 of identical charges and will be sentenced July 6.

IN HER TRIAL, Pearson claimed she was forced by Hart, her live-in boyfriend, to rob Faber. Pearson testified that a .38 caliber revolver Hart gave her went off accidentally in Faber's car Nov. 22. Pearson had talked Faber

into giving her a ride to a nearby apartment complex from an Ann Arbor grocery store parking lot.

A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence.

All sentences carrying a jail term automatically are appealed, according to Mackie. Appellate proceedings can be initiated by the defendant or the court after sentencing.

The prosecution took four days to present its testimony.

Defense attorney Thomas Quarterman rested his case after calling one witness to the stand Thursday morning.

Opening arguments in the case had been heard June 14 following 10 days of jury selection.

APPROXIMATELY 80 potential jurors were screened before the 14-person jury was seated. Disqualified jurors included those who had read or heard about the related Pearson trial.

In preliminary motions, the prosecution asked that Don Faber, Nancy's husband and chief editorial writer for the Ann Arbor News, be excused from the trial. Faber is vacationing in the Soviet Union.

Judge Campbell denied the request, and Faber's testimony was heard over the phone in the judge's chambers. A court stenographer and both attorneys were present during the call.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

After more than a year of silence, presses and assembly lines began running again this month at the old Associated Spring plant on Plymouth Road. The new owners are A-Line Plastics, a company

which plans to add 50 new local workers to its ranks within the next few months.

## Machines hum again on hilltop

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Out on a hilltop overlooking Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township, three shifts of factory workers are busy turning out door handles, grills and other assorted plastic parts for the auto industry.

Just a couple of months ago, the same workers in two plants located in Walled Lake and Farmington Hills.

For more than a year, the old Associated Spring plant at 40300 Plymouth Road had stood idle. Then, this spring, the plant got a new owner. And in June, A-Line Plastics, a division of Key International Manufacturing Co., moved into the mammoth building.

A-Line's move to the township, and the resumed hum of machines on the hilltop, are prime examples of what happens when a community makes up its mind to reopen an

### 50 workers to get jobs

empty, silent factory and fill it with workers.

BUT TOWNSHIP officials didn't settle for just getting an idle plant running again through financial help from their Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

They also helped arrange a pilot agreement between the township, the Wayne County Private Industry Council (PIC) and Plymouth-based Growth Works Inc. which guarantees that in the months ahead, close to 50 unemployed local workers will get jobs at the plastics plant.

"We never had a program like this before," said James Rose, vice president of Key International's plastics group. "We've asked for this kind of help (getting workers knowledgeable about plastics) in the past, but didn't get it. The township

is not only selling bonds for us, they're also providing job training and job applicants."

Added Township Supervisor Maurice Breen: "We told them as part of the inducement to get EDC help, we wanted them to work with Growth Works to aid in getting job applicants jobs. We tied both of them together — EDC help and jobs for the locally unemployed."

EDCs are nothing new, either to communities or to businesses looking for a new home.

Most communities now offer some kind of tax break or special financing to get companies to build or relocate inside their boundaries. As Rose put it, "If we don't get it, we can just go elsewhere."

With EDC help, both sides end up satisfied. The community gets a shot

in its economic arm and a new corporate taxpayer. The business gets to save some dollars over a specified period of time, usually 10 or 12 years.

Through the township's EDC, A-Line got a 12-year tax break on the machinery it buys and puts in the plant. The company will pay taxes on only 50 percent of the value of its equipment for the next 12 years.

The EDC also will issue revenue bonds to fund \$3 million worth of planned improvements to the hilltop site.

Breen estimated A-Line will pay \$45,000 a year in taxes to the township. Associated Spring, he said, paid \$95,000 a year in taxes.

IN RETURN, A-line agreed to interview and hire job applicants screened and trained in plastics terminology and plant safety by Growth Works, a Plymouth-based social services agency.

Please turn to Page 4

## Joggers start July 4th fun

Plymouth has more than a parade to help celebrate the Fourth of July.

In fact, next week's celebrations will include more than the Fourth of July.

But Independence Day is first on the community's agenda with the morning five-mile run, the parade and evening fireworks.

Wednesday will begin with a five-mile run starting at Ann Arbor trail and Harvey with runners winding their way through the streets of Plymouth. Race day registration fee is \$7.

All race participants will receive a free T-shirt and the first man and first woman to cross the finish line will be awarded trophies.

Next will be the "Plymouth Rock Ceremony" at 12:30 p.m. in front of Plymouth City Hall. A representative will give a public address concerning the acquisition and history of the rock and how it came from Plymouth, England, to rest at its spot outside City Hall.

THEN COMES the event of the afternoon — the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade.

Grand Marshall Eldon "Bud" Martin will lead the parade starting at 1 p.m.

Martin, a 1942 graduate of Plymouth High, is a Plymouth City Commissioner who served as mayor 1979-81. He is past president of the Plymouth Lions and Plymouth Fall Festival Board and is chairman of Region III of the Michigan Municipal League. He moved to Plymouth in 1928, has been employed with Ford Motor Co. for 34 years, and served in World War II with the U.S. Army, being awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

The parade route will be from Theodore and Main, down Main Street south of Hartsough, east on Hartsough to East Middle School.

Commentary for the parade will be provided by Dennis Campbell, master of ceremonies.

Entries for the parade include: Wind-rosor Lions Club Youth Band, Plymouth Community Band, the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums Limited, the Military Color Guard units from Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens.

Also included will be floats, antique cars, clowns, elephants, marching units, and officers from the Jaycees, city, township, county, state and national officials, district, circuit court, police and fire department representatives.

Judges for the parade will be Bill Ventola of Central Distributors (Budweiser), Ellie Graham of the Plymouth Observer, the Rev. Francis Byrne of Our Lady of Good Counsel and Katherine Perry of Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

Members of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary will be having their annual Chicken Barbecue from noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the Post Home at 1426 S. Mill (Lilley) just north of Ann Arbor Road.

The menu consists of barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee for \$3.75 per person.

THE NEXT and final highlight for Independence Day will be the fireworks display.

This year's display, sponsored by Central Distributors and community merchants, will start at dusk at Massey Field on Plymouth Road at Haggerty.

Parking for the event is available at the Burroughs Corp. parking lot on the north side of Plymouth Road at Haggerty and at other locations throughout the city.

Starting at 8 p.m. Benny and the Jets will be at the Mayflower Meeting House with music from the '50s and '60s. Tickets at the door are \$3.

On Thursday, July 5, the city will celebrate the completion of Central Parking Lot deck from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed at 8 p.m. by the Concert in the Park by Plymouth Community Band.

On Friday, July 6, the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will hold a "Peace Day in the Park" 3-7 p.m. in Kellogg Park with musical entertainment, clowns, speakers, balloons and ice cream.

Friday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m., activities will continue with the weekly Dancing in the Streets series on Penniman Avenue between Union and Main.

The Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will begin at dusk Friday and run through dusk Sunday with a full week-end of activities, helping insure a full range of activities from Wednesday through Sunday.

The fireworks donors include: Central Distributors, Paul's Concessions, Mayflower Hotel, J.B. Gibbons & Associates, Dr. Clifton McLellan, chiropractor, Dr. Greg Ingell, chiropractor, Coiffures by Joseph and Rex Umney's Auto Repair.

The parade donors included: Caviston Agency, C.L. Finlan & Son, Henry Salla, Drs. William and Greg Ferman, Dr. Gary Krueger, Draugelis, Ashton, Scully & Haynes, Pugh-Cannon Properties, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Mary and Eric Childs, Dunbar Davis, Plymouth Professional Modeling & Finishing Academy, city of Plymouth, township of Plymouth, Sutherland & Yoe, Esther and Kenneth Hulsing, Plymouth Lions Club.

Donors for the five-mile run include: First of America-Plymouth, Northwest Blue Print of Livonia, Kroger, McDonald's and Vic Tanny's.

## New filing date set in House race

Candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives have until 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, to file nominating petitions or \$100 fees with the Wayne County clerk's office in Detroit. They will have until noon Friday, June 29, to withdraw.

Those changes were made by the state Supreme Court last week after alarmed county clerks complained they would be unable to get ballots printed in time for the Aug. 7 primary if the filing deadline were moved to July 11, as the court originally ordered.

Wayne County Clerk James Killeen also is seeking a modification of the court order to eliminate the requirement that candidates' names be rotated on the ballot.

"With the alphabetical rotation re-

quirement, we have to stop the presses 1,850 times while printing the ballots," Killeen said. "Without the rotation requirement, we can save two weeks in printing time."

THE CHANGES will allow election officials to conduct the Aug. 7 primary on schedule rather than delay it a month, as some officials had feared.

All House candidates will have to file anew, the clerk said — even those whose districts were little changed by last week's ruling.

For this area, the 37th District now includes the south portion of Canton and extends south. The 36th now consists of the balance of Canton and the city and township in Plymouth.

In the 36th, Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, did not have any Republi-

cans file against him and only one Democrat. That Democrat, a Novi resident, now is ineligible to run against Law as the Supreme Court ruling removed Novi from the 36th. Unless a Democrat files by Wednesday, Law automatically will return to office without ballot opposition.

The candidates may get on the ballot either by filing nominating petitions signed by registered voters or by paying a \$100 fee. About 80 percent pay the fee, Killeen said.

The clerk must return those fees and collect new ones.

Candidates who finish first and second in the Democratic or Republican primaries will have their fees returned. (Minor parties nominate their candidates at conventions.)

THE SUPREME Court ruled early last week that the Michigan Legislature made an unconstitutional procedural step in 1983 when it redistricted itself. The ruling reinstated the so-called "Apoll plan" used in the 1982 election.

The Apoll plan contains larger population differences but created geographically more compact districts than the legislature's plan. The Apoll plan delighted most Republicans and dismayed many Democrats.

Unaffected are candidates for U.S. Congress, Wayne County Commission, township offices, judicial posts and Wayne County Community College. Their districts were not challenged in the reapportionment suit.

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# campus news

## ● MAKES HONOR ROLL

Canton resident Robert Lingg has been named to the dean's list for associate studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

## ● EARNS DEGREE

Canton resident Craig Stinson, Glen-cove Court, graduated recently with a degree in finance from Oakland University.

## ● EARNS VETERINARY DEGREE

Jeanne Romanik has been awarded the doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Romanik is the daughter of Canton resident Kenneth Dettmer, Pepperwood.

## ● JOINS LAW SOCIETY

Plymouth resident Susan Hoffman is a new member of the newly formed chapter of the Order of the Coif at Wayne State University Law School. The order is a nationwide society which honors high attainment in law school study. Wayne State is one of only two Michigan law schools to have a chapter.

Faculty members elect no more than 10 percent of each graduating class as members.

## ● NMU HONOREES

Four Plymouth residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Northern Michigan Uni-

versity. They are Polly Judd, Linden; Karen Koster, Five Mile; Mary Lindamood, Ivywood; and Laura Skrobecki, Sunset.

## ● EMU GRADS

The following residents were named to the dean's list recently at Eastern Michigan University:

From Canton are: Patricia Acquino, Candlewood; Patricia Benoit, Drexel; Linda Berger, Geddes; Margaret Boyd, Applewood; Michael Brake, New England Lane; David Brown, Keystone; Richard Campeau, Camelot; Kathy Comstock, Westminister; Kaethe Curry, Canterbury; Rawa Dahr, Bartlett; Stacey David, Sandhurst; Deborah De-long, Honeytree;

Also, Jeanne Devenny, Craftsbury; Kay Dickerson, Denton; Mary Duffy, Honeytree; Carol Dugan, Keystone; Lorna Finner, Simcoe; Julie Galvan, Holmes; Lori Gellner, Forrest; Gerald Grady, Jennings; Catherine Graves, Leslie Lane; James Habermas, Arlington; Richard Hanes, Brooke Park; Dennis Hayes, Glenullin; Diane Hudson, Runnymede; Lori Hurler, Hansford; Celeste Ivon, Addison; Laurie Janica, Tamarack; Kathryn Janus, Provincial; Lisa Johnson, Sheldon; Lori Kadoura, Lilley; Janis Knecht, Holmes; Lynn Kocan, Cranberry;

Also, Kathryn Konkel, Saltz, Mark Kowalczyk, Copeland; Joyce Kulon-gowski, Antietam; Paul Latour, Em-bassy; Doreen Lawton, Joy; Rita Lowenstein, Creston; Lisa Lozano, Worthington; Constance Lucas, Belling-

ham; Joyce Mautone, Chichester; Diane McClain, Memorial; Donald McKenzie, Cambridge; Ann Meixner, Cherry Hill; Gary Morgan, Umberland; Lori Naval-ta, Walton; Tracey Nicholas, Fordham; Michael Pisaneschi, Mott; Vicki Petro-sky, Eaton; Cheryl Quinn, Hanford; Kelly Schulte, Copeland; Martha Simms, Versailles; Mary Sineveck, Lil-ley;

Lisa Southwood, Patton; Susan Sproule, Tamarack; Karen Starke, New Providence; Christalla Stylianou, Bur-gundy; Terry Sweeney, Candlewood; Paul Tarr, Holly; Susan Ternig, Canter-bury; Linda Totty, Chadwick; Maria Trapani, Corbin; George Turner, Shel-don; Tamara Udd; Willow Creek;

Also, Jeffrey Vella, Botsford; Sharon Walligora, Round Table; Lie-Hua Weng, Antietam; Dennis Wetterstrom, Arling-ton; Karen Wilcox, Corinne; Jeff Wixon, Cortland; Cheryl Woodby, Yorktown; Leroy Wright, Canterbury; Rasa Zemaitilis, Bircklan; and Paula Zerndt, Orchard.

Plymouth residents on the dean's list were: Theresa Ahlquist, Turtlehead; Scott Anderson, Burroughs; Timothy Atkinson, Willowbrook; Steven Baron,

Schoolcraft; Ann Bollinger, Parkview; James Britton, Shadywood; Sarahjane Brown, Hackberry; Debra Busha, Beech; Timothy Butzow, Orangelawn; Donna Case, Tower; Roy Chance Jr., Postiff; Lori Dames, Marquerite; Du-ane Denison, Trailwood; Paul Dobry, Gold Arbor; Dawn Drummond, Simp-son; Roy Gran, Hartsough; Vern Hack-ett, Manton; Debora Hamilton, Hagger-ty; Kirk Harbarcuk, Wilson; Mary Harrington, Betty Hill; Kathleen Hor-ton, Hartsough; Toni Ivankovics, By-ron;

Also, Chris Johnson, W. Ann Arbor Trail; Julie Johnson, Terry; Lottie Johnson, N. Territorial; Martin John-son, Tall Tree; Joanne Jones, Postiff; Ann Klaes, N. Territorial; Dale Kline-felter, Provincetown; Julie Kraus, Parkview; Kathleen Kunk, Canton Cen-ter; Lorraine Laible, Penniman; Carl Lambert, Farmbrook; Josee Laramee, Eckles; Elizabeth Lenders, Beck; Julie Lloyd, Appletree;

Also, Ann Lucas, Old Salem; Mary Lucas, Old Salem; Susan MacNiven, Canton Center; Bridget McNamara, Spicer; Mary Mester, Ann; Elaine Mil-ler, Orangelawn; Geraldine Nicoll,

Green Valley; Mary Sue Ohno, McClumpha; Steven Papler, Purcell; Vern Parks Jr., Terry; Debra Pawloske, Plymouth; Erik Pedersen, Brookwood; Penelope Pederson, Ridge; Michelle Perrot, Eckles; Joyce Pilar-ski, Canton Center; Judith Ploehn, Her-itage; Cynthia Popp, Trailwood; Mary Postlethwait, N. Mill; Sharon Ra-dionoff, Sheridan; Anne-Marie Roberts, Canton Center; Susan Sanderson, Can-ton Center; Joseph Slezak, Tavistock; Freda Smith, Brownell; Patricia Smith, Oakview;

Kristy Snow, N. Territorial; Eliza-beth Spitz, Fairground; Christopher Staniforth, Nantucket; Gregory Stoops, Academy; Gerald Swantek, Gold Arbor; Debra Thompson, Starkweather; Jef-fery Valade, Lakeland; Daniel Wells, S. Sheldon; Colleen Wendland, Napier; Kimberlee Wright, Lakewood; Debbie Wroble, Junction; Lisa Wroble, Turtle-head; and Sevi Zordas, Orangelawn.

## ● LIT HONOREES

Four residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technol-ogy, Southfield. They are Plymouth

resident Raymond Krom and Canton residents Leanne Bouman, James Brewer, Vincent Lavoie and Steven Sallberg.

## ● ON DEAN'S LIST

Plymouth resident Farrah Walker has been named to the dean's list for two semesters at Pennsylvania's Leba-non Valley College. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Walker is majoring in international business.

## ● INDIANA HONOREES

Three area residents are recent graduates of Indiana's Valparaiso Uni-versity. They are Plymouth residents Lisa Mai and Katherine Zielke and Canton resident Susan Lehmann.

## ● BECOMES A DOCTOR

John Vermeulen of Plymouth received his doctor of chiropractic de-gree recently from Iowa's Palmer Col-lege of Chiropractic. Vermeulen was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities and Outstanding Young Men in Ameri-ca.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mau-rice Vermeulen of Turtlehead, Plym-outh.

# Graduate does well in radio

Todd Chatman, a former staff member of the student radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), is now working for an FM station in Greeley, Colo.

Chatman, who learned the trade at WSDP-FM while in high school, works for KGBS, the top radio station in northern Colorado.

Chatman, who started at KGBS part-time in May, has a full-time job with an afternoon shift from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as well as working on commercial pro-ductions.

He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1983. While in high school, Chatman worked at WSDP as a disc jockey, a news anchor, and in sports doing play-by-play. He also was active in drama and played varsity soccer while at the CEP.

After high school, Chatman attended Eastern Michigan University for one year and worked at WEMU, the cam-pus radio station. He also has worked as a disc jockey at area nightclubs.

"It's exciting to realize a WSDP alumni has the talent to land a fulltime professional air shift at a top commer-



Todd Chatman

cial station," says WSDP Station Man-ager Andrew Melin.  
"Our primary objective is to develop young talent for professional opportu-nities."

# obituaries

## LAWRENCE W. BECKER

Funeral services for Mr. Becker, 76, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Sanford Burr officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society, the Catharine McAuley Health Center or to the Kiwanis.

Mr. Becker, who died June 19 in Livonia, was born in Plymouth, Ohio, and moved here in 1957 from Lansing. He retired in 1972 as a design engineer, having worked for General Motors Corp. in Lansing and for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

The holder of a couple of automotive patents, he attended G.M. Institute in the 1930s. He was a life member of the Elks, a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis, and of the Society of Automotive Engi-neers (SAE). Survivors include: sons, Ronald of Rhi-nelander, Wis., and Robert of Rio Rancho, N.M.; sisters, Helen Smith and "Tommy" Root, both of Plymouth, Ohio; and a grand-daughter.

## DELPHINE E. KAISER

Funeral services for Mrs. Kaiser, 57, of Haggerty Road, Northville Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Gren-fell officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mrs. Kaiser, who died June 19 in Northville Township, was born in Northville and had worked as a bus driver for 23 years with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, retiring in 1974. She was a lifelong resident of the Northville-Plymouth area.

Survivors include: husband, Russell; daughters,

Gloria Jean Price of Canton, Mary Ann Becker of Westland, Barbara Hodges of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Cheryl Donahue of Ft. Myers; sons, Walter Kaiser of Ypsilanti and Wesley Price of Plymouth; par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Nalley of Grand Rapids; brother, Lamar Nalley of Muskegon; and eight grandchildren.

## BLANCHE M. MCKAY

Funeral services for Mrs. McKay, 65, of Wilson Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently at the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints with Elder Darryl McLaughlin and High Priest William Horn officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Mem-orial Gardens, Novi, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints Temple Fund.

Mrs. McKay, who died July 16 in Detroit, was born in Alpena. Survivors include: husband, Gordon; son, Gordon of Bay City; daughter, Pamela Newton of Belton, Mo.; brothers, Austin Jacobs of Alpena and Cecil Jacobs of Mt. Morris; sisters, Nellie Smith, Ethel Standon and Mattie Eagling, all of Alpena; and three grandchildren.

## JUNE M. STAGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Stager, 66, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Divine Sav-ior Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Alex-ander Kuras officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Surgical Intensive Care Unit Education Fund of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Stager, who died June 15 in Superior Town-ship, was born in Detroit and moved here from Livonia in 1974. She had retired from National Bank of Detroit after 22 years as a teller. She was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church.

Survivors include: husband, William; sons, James of Livonia and Mark of New York City; and two grandchildren.



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# Student writers, actors sample life off Broadway



Behind every good production are some hard-working mothers. Stage manager Jackie McDonald, a Field School mother, coaxed the young thespians to strong performances, prompting lines and keeping track of the cast.

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

"Oh My Goodness," an original musical comedy, made its long-awaited debut at Field Elementary this week.

Written by fourth and fifth graders, the play explores the ups and downs of life at Camp Blue Waters, a typical summer camp.

Under the direction of producer-principal Larry Miller, the cast of 44 students, grades one-five, hammed it up to the delight of audiences that turned out in number for three evening performances.

"It's been fun," said first-grader Brian Gustin, who plays Ronnie Fox. Michelle Romano, who plays Carol Carr, wasn't sure at first.

"I was a little nervous at the beginning when we had to practice without the choir. I hoped I wouldn't goof up," said Romano, a fourth-grader.

Eight student authors who began writing in February developed a cast of characters both parents and kids could laugh at.

The play opens with Mother Zappa telling her daughters, Moon and Venus, they are going to Camp Blue Water. The girls' reaction is typical of the Valley girls they portray. "Oh, Mother, gag me with a spoon," they chant.

MESSY MARVIN'S mother tells her son that he too is going to camp, between his stumbling around and breaking things.

Music director-teacher Michael Moore leads the play's choir, fifty voices strong, through "Kids Are People Too," "New Beginnings," "It's Alright To Cry" and "Just A Happy Song" to name a few of the 20 songs performed.

Field's school play is a tradition which began in 1978.

"It's a good outlet for kids," Miller said. "They have an opportunity to act out behavior that would otherwise be unacceptable."

For example, fourth-grader Mike Bodley plays the part of "Larry," one of Blue Water Camp's counselors. On-stage Bodley is a cold, detail-minded disciplinarian who is always shouting at the campers.

"He's really a nice intelligent all-American kid," fifth-grader Michael Evans explains. "In the play he is expressing himself another way."

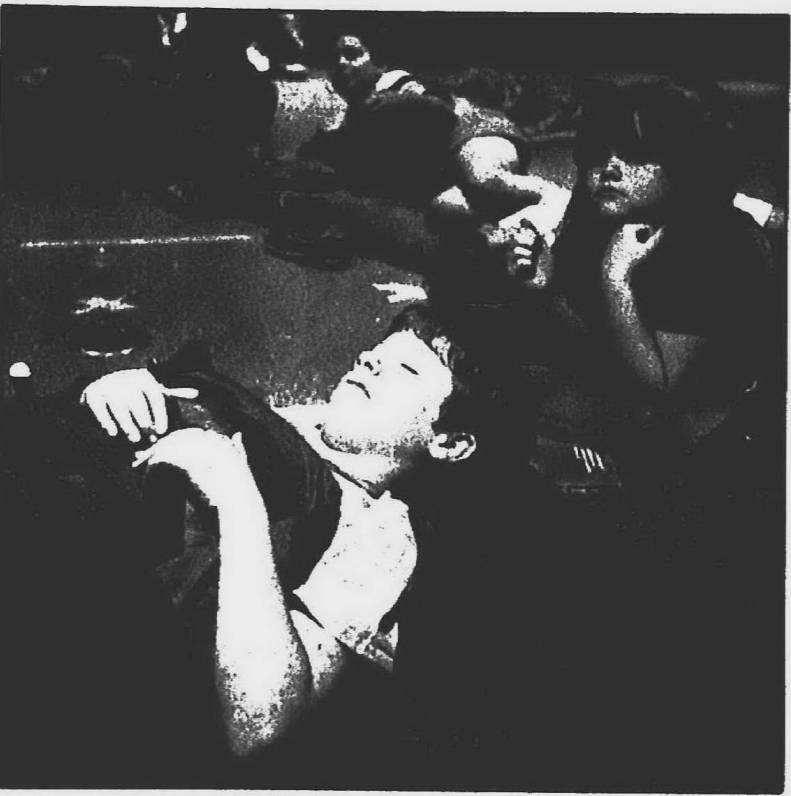
Fourth-grader Nick Birstow, who plays Violet's father, talked about the demands of acting.

"You have to have a real loud voice," Birstow said. "Basically it's having the right attitude. It's different for everyone, but for me it's a mean father attitude."

Birstow admitted he didn't know any mean fathers, but used his imagination to act like one.



"Blue Water Campers" are fed up with Messy Marvin, and let him know it. Messy is played here by second-grader Larry Wright.



While "Blue Water Camp counselor Larry" catches some shut-eye, Courtney Best and the rest of the campers fiendishly plot tomorrow's pranks.



Sara Steffani, a third grader, turned in a convincing performance as "Shy Violet," who takes comfort in her stuffed animals when she's feeling scared and lonely.

photos by  
Bill Bresler

## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15  
MONDAY (June 25)

- 2 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Suzanne Skubick and Trooper Bob Garcia from the Northville State Police Post talk about child restraints along with another representative from the post.
  - 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr speaks with physical therapist Diane Silecki and teaches muscle toning.
  - 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
  - 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with J.P. McCarthy, host of local single show "Single Touch."
  - 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Job information from Jeff Tressler and the MESC.
  - 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
  - 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
  - 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares a chili pepper beef dish.
  - 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Fun, music and adventure with your hosts and the "New Ditties" with special guests "The Untouchables."
  - 7 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series '84 — A series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Programs taped by Mark Even and students.
  - 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon topic is "Open Minds & Raised Eyebrows."
  - 9 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — Guest Mike Gresock talks about the importance of introductions.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Northville July Fourth, 1983 — A look at last year's Fourth of July parade and festivities in Northville.
  - 10 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Night Time Music I — The first of many hours to come of the evening entertainment from the Canton Country Festival features the Tailgate Ramblers.
- TUESDAY (June 26)
- 2 p.m. . . . Northville Mayor's Exchange — Northville hosts Mayor Jim Young of Howell on Mayor's Exchange Day during Michigan Week.
  - 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Cen-

## PASS now is available

Pro Am Sports System (PASS) and Omnicom of Michigan have reached an agreement to make PASS available to subscribers of Omnicom in Plymouth-Canton. PASS is a regional sports network featuring local professional and col-

legiate teams 365 days a year. Bill Freehan and Larry Osterman are doing the announcing for 80 Tiger games this season for PASS. Also covered will be Piston basketball, Kronk boxing, and Big 10 sports.

- 2:30 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series '84.
  - 3:30 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents A Celebration.
  - 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
  - 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth July Fourth, 1983 — A review of last year's Fourth of July Parade in Plymouth.
  - 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Night Time Music I.
  - 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks.
  - 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
  - 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
  - 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show.
  - 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
  - 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
  - 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- CHANNEL 8  
MONDAY (June 25)
- 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Discussion of communication. Gina reads "Gust Was a Friendly Ghost."
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Ginny Eades talks with David Poliquin.
  - 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Betty Jean Rivkin interviews Bob Demman, laboratory manager of North Detroit General Hospital.
  - 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Pam Miracle makes sweet and sour cucumbers with Chinese rice.
  - 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — A crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Duseby take calls from viewers.
  - 10 p.m. . . . Marine Band — See the performance of the Marine Band that followed the Canton Country Festival Parade on June 10.
- TUESDAY (June 26)
- 7 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — "Color Me Beautiful" with color con-
- WEDNESDAY (June 27)
- 2 p.m. . . . The Oasis.

- sultants Peg Tracy and Harriet Israel.
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . Olympics of the Mind II — Continuation of part one, includes interviews with 1984 coordinator and one event.
  - 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Guests are Kathy Freece and Kathy McLean.
  - 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — "The Nourishing Facts about Fast Foods." Host Debi Silverman talks the nutritional value of fast food, statistics and claims about fast food contents.
  - 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with Ellen Forman and Dolores Hutchinson about hospices and their care for the dying as social workers.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Host J.P. McCarthy talks to singles at the Detroit Grand Prix.
  - 10 p.m. . . . Blue Grass Music — A small taste of much more to come from the Blue Grass Music performed at Canton Country Festival.
- WEDNESDAY (June 27)
- 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story.
  - 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer.
  - 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health.
  - 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy.
  - 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You.
  - 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live Replay.
  - 10 p.m. . . . Marine Band.
- CHANNEL 11  
PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS  
MONDAY (June 25)
- 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Canton High Honors Convocation (repeat).
- TUESDAY (June 26)
- 7 p.m. . . . Telecast of Plymouth Canton High School commencement (repeat).
- WEDNESDAY (June 27)
- 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Salem Honors Convocation (repeat).
- THURSDAY (June 28)
- 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Salem High School graduation ceremonies (repeat).
- CHANNEL 10  
CANTON TOWNSHIP  
FRIDAY
- 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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In the Windsor Plaza

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# Retiring mail carrier's suspension removed

By Marie Chestney  
Staff writer

To the great joy of homeowners on Judson and Marlin in Plymouth Township, a party planned for June 30 will take place after all.

The party was to say goodbye to William Bauman, a 35-year veteran of the

postal service who has delivered mail to homeowners and businesses along Ann Arbor Road for the last 17 years. On June 30, his retirement day, Bauman was set to walk his route for the last time.

Plans were well under way for the party; that is, until June 13. That's the day Bauman, in his 60s,

asked for time off from work at the Plymouth Post Office because the air conditioning system had broken down, the building's temperature was hovering near 86 degrees and Bauman told his supervisor he was feeling ill.

What happened next embarrassed Bauman, shocked and angered customers on his route, led the National Association of Letter Carriers to consider

filling an unfair labor charge against the post office and caused local postal officials to shout "insubordination" and subsequently suspend Bauman from his job.

DETAILS of the story are pieced together through comments made by numerous upset postal customers who called the Plymouth Observer offices and by Richard Adams, president of Western Wayne County Branch 2184 of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Bauman declined to answer a reporter's questions.

Plymouth Postmaster John Mulligan said he was "not going to talk about it because an employee's right to privacy prohibits me from talking about it."

But apparently what happened next is that a supervisor told Bauman he needed a doctor's order to get sick time off. Bauman told the supervisor his doctor's office was closed that day. The supervisor told Bauman to get back on the job. Bauman then walked off the job and went home.

LAST TUESDAY, and with retirement only 11 days away, Bauman was slapped with a 14-day suspension from his job. The suspension was effective Thursday.

According to Adams, Bauman was cited for insubordination and told to report back to work July 5.

"He was an exceptional, ideal employee," Adams said. "He had 2,250 hours of accumulated sick leave on the books and they gave him a 14-day suspension as a going-away gift after 35 years of service. Just because he asked for five hours off from work because he was sick."

On Tuesday, an angry Ann Burns called the Observer offices to report the suspension of her longtime mail carrier.

"We are in a state of shock," the Judson resident said.

Protesting the suspension, customers on Bauman's route started circulating a "vote of confidence" petition. They planned to send copies of the petition to Mulligan, the postmaster in Detroit and the postmaster general in Washington, D.C.

The petition read: "We consider Bill Bauman to be an outstanding mail carrier and wish to thank him for his years of service."

"We were not condemning anyone; it was strictly to show how we felt about Bill Bauman," Burns said.

Calling Bauman "our friend," Burns praised the carrier for the way he "handed important mail to us," for selling stamps to customers, for his handling of packages from customers who couldn't make it to the post office and for the friendly way he treated youngsters and adults alike on his route.

Another customer, who called the paper but asked to stay anonymous, praised Bauman as an "exemplary conscientious" postal carrier.

ON THURSDAY, the day Bauman's suspension was set to begin, the postman and his customers got some good news.

The dispute had been settled, the suspension had been lifted and Bauman was back on his route.

Burns and neighbors are now back to planning the big June 30 farewell.

## Plans are made to celebrate completion of parking deck

All employees of Plymouth businesses who took part in the city's parking plan while the Central Parking Lot deck was under construction are invited to a "Party on the Deck" July 5.

The party, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., is to dedicate the parking structure, which represents a portion of the nearly \$5 million worth of construction going on in the two square miles of the city.

The completion of the deck was a combined effort on behalf of downtown

Plymouth merchants and employees, building contractors, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the city of Plymouth.

In order to keep all available parking spaces in the existing Central Parking Lot open for customers, the city set up a parking plan during the construction period. The plan gave some 400 full- and part-time employees free parking in designated lots while construction was under way.

"It was a massive effort on the part

of employees and city, in cooperation with the local chamber," said Paul Sincovek, assistant to city manager Henry Graper Jr.

The party will be part of the Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth. On July 4, the Plymouth Jaycees will conduct a parade and fireworks display, as well as other events. On July 5, there will be the party and a Plymouth Community Band concert in Kellogg Park. On July 6, the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival will begin.

## Township helps with jobs

Continued from Page 1

When its seven new injection molding presses arrive, or when present employees leave for jobs closer to home, some 50 new workers will be hired from this pool, Rose said.

"We want the program to serve as a model to show the close relationship that can exist between an expanding firm and the community," said Paul Chamberlain of Growth Works.

Breen, who serves on the evaluation committee of PIC, said A-Line's desire to move into the township occurred at the same time that the council was setting up the pilot program and was looking for a compa-

ny to work with. It was a natural linkage, Breen said.

"Some federally funded programs are kind of dippy, but I think this is one that is useful and will work," he said.

GROWTH WORKS will use some \$90,000 of federal funds, gotten through PIC, to screen, pre-place and train job applicants.

According to Chamberlain, once the applicant gets hired at A-Line, 50 percent of his or her pay for four weeks will be subsidized through the federal grant.

"He'll be a part employee, part employee at Growth Works," Chamberlain said. "We've never had an em-

ployment program on this large a scale here before."

Applicants should apply at Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Hall, 13333 Lilley Road. Office hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Applicants must apply in person, be age 18 or older and live in Wayne County.

Chamberlain said preference will be given to unemployed and low-income applicants. About 275 applicants have already been pre-screened, Chamberlain said.

What type of employee is A-Line looking for?

"We want someone who will be happy with the job and will still be here a year from now," said Rose.

## carrier of the month Plymouth

Steven Pedlow, 16, son of Lois and Ed Pedlow of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. An Observer news carrier since 1981, Steve is an 11th grader at Plymouth Canton High School and carries a 4.0 grade average. He is among the top 100 high school math students in Michigan, and his favorite subjects are Algebra II, computers, and accounting. A member of the National Honor Society his hobbies include soccer, racket sports, and chess. He plans to attend college to prepare for a career in the math field.

Steven Pedlow



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call

591-0500

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)  
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**QUESTION:** I have a sore toe and a blackened toenail. A friend of mine took one look at it and said it was "tennis toe." The thing is I've never held a tennis racket in my life. I play basketball. What is it really?

**ANSWER:** It might actually be "tennis toe." It's a condition that develops from playing any number of court sports, including basketball, basketball, and tennis. It comes from rapid starting and stopping. The most prominent toe is repeatedly jammed against the front of the shoe, causing damage to the nail and the area around it.

Your podiatrist may need to drain blood from beneath the nail to relieve pressure and pain. Sometimes painless nail removal is necessary. At the same time, your podiatrist can advise you on ways to avoid a recurrence of the injury.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# EPA sets hearings on dirty air sanctions

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold two public hearings Wednesday, July 11, on its proposed sanctions against Michigan for having dirty air.

EPA charges the state with failure to establish a vehicle inspection and maintenance (I/M) program for the tri-county region — Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

"All federal highway funds will be withheld, with limited exceptions for projects that are for the purpose of safety, mass transit, or air quality improvement or maintenance," according to Shirley Mitchell, EPA's regional chief of air planning in Chicago.

"Previously proposed restrictions would affect the construction of plants that would add significantly to ozone and carbon monoxide pollution in the Detroit area.

"U.S. EPA is also repropounding disapproval of the state's 1982 implementation plan for ozone and carbon monoxide," Mitchell said.

So last Aug. 3, EPA proposed restricting air quality program funds to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and to prohibit construction or modification of industrial plants which contribute to carbon monoxide and ozone pollution in the tri-county region.

"It's an economic development issue," said Donald E. Shelton, chair of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments as he recently underlined SEMCOG's concern over the issue.

**THE AUTOMOBILE Club of Michigan** said it believes the inspection program is unnecessary but supports state action by deadline time.

"The state has no choice but to respond to this economic blackmail and

adopt an inspection program," said William Cilluffo, Auto Club's director of governmental affairs, citing the possible loss of \$300 million in U.S. highway funds, as well as millions more in lost construction and jobs.

Cilluffo estimated the cost to the state at less than \$2 million but the cost to 2.6 million motorists could be as much as \$32 million the first year. He based this on an estimate of a \$10 inspection fee per car, a 20 percent failure rate and a \$50 average repair bill.

"I/M PROGRAMS are part of EPA's overall strategy for meeting air quality standards," Mitchell said.

"These programs lower air pollution levels by requiring periodic inspection of the emissions systems of cars and

light trucks, which contribute significantly to the ozone and carbon monoxide pollution.

"In urbanized areas with I/M programs, automotive emissions can be reduced by as much as 25 percent for hydrocarbons and 33 percent for carbon monoxide. Hydrocarbons are a major component in the formation of ozone.

"Public health is adversely affected by high levels of ozone and carbon monoxide.

"Ozone can cause difficulty in breathing, chest pain, chest and nasal congestion, coughing, eye irritation, nausea and headaches.

"Carbon monoxide can cause dizziness, headaches, nausea and loss of ap-

petite.

"The people most susceptible to high carbon monoxide and ozone levels in the atmosphere are infants and small children, the elderly, those with respiratory and heart ailments, and very active people such as joggers."

**HOW WOULD a typical I/M program work?**

"In most I/M programs, the vehicle is taken to an inspection station operated by the state, or to a garage licensed by the state to conduct inspections," Mitchell said.

"While the vehicle is running, a probe is placed in the tailpipe. This probe checks the amount of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in the exhaust."

And if one's car flunks the test?

"In most cases, all a car needs is a low emissions tuneup which reduces air pollution and improves the vehicle's performance and gas mileage," Mitchell said.

Other states programs show only about 15 to 30 percent of cars require repairs. Typical costs range from \$16 to \$35. Most common are carburetor adjustments, spark plug replacement, choke adjustments, air filter replacement and idle speed adjustment.

I/M programs are operated in 21 areas of the country, including California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Rhode Island. Another seven programs are scheduled to begin within the next six months.

## brevities

**THE JULY 11 hearings are set for:**  
 • 10 a.m. in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building, 2 Woodward, Detroit.

• 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

A third hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 12, in the headquarters of Macomb Intermediate School District, 44001 Garfield, Mt. Clemens.

Written comments can be sent to: Gary Gulezian, Chief, Regulatory Analysis Section; Air and Radiation Branch; U.S. EPA Region V; 230 S. Dearborn; Chicago, IL. 60604.

**THE MICHIGAN Legislature** has deadlocked on a proposal to set up a vehicle inspection program that would require fees of \$10.

While Michigan in 1979 submitted a plan for meeting federal air standards set in the Clean Air Act, state government has never implemented a program to meet the standards.

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

**Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 480 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.**

**• SOCCER SIGN-UP**  
 Registration for fall soccer will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 29 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Boys and girls age 6-18 are eligible. Registration fee is \$20 and birth certificates are required for all new participants. League play begins in September. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

**• GED TESTING**  
 Monday, June 25 — GED Testing

will be held 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-28, in Room 129 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. There is a fee of \$15. Persons must register prior to testing with Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Phone 451-6660.

**• SPORTS & DAY CAMPS**  
 Monday, June 25 — Plymouth Family YMCA is offering both sports and day camps at Starkweather Elementary School throughout the summer, starting the week of June 25 and running through the week of Aug. 13. Full-day sessions are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. while half-day schedules are 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m. Each session of day camp will include games, projects, storytelling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills, and field trips. Sports day camp will instruct youth in

skills of soccer, track, baseball, basketball, nutrition, diet of athletes, training, an overview of sports, and what it takes to be a winner. For information or to register, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

**• RECREATION SWIM**  
 Monday, June 25 — Open recreation swim will be offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA for six weeks beginning the week of June 25 at Central Middle School pool and at the Plymouth Canton High pool afternoons and evenings. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

**• MEDICARE SEMINAR**  
 Wednesday, June 27 — A seminar on Medicare reimbursement will be held at 2 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital-Canton, at Warren and Canton Center roads. The program will be presented by Elizabeth Murtagh, field service representative for government programs for

Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Seminar will include an explanation of the Medicare and supplemental benefits and how to apply for Medicare reimbursement from Blue Cross and Blue Shield as well as supplemental insurance.

**• TAG SIGN UP**  
 Thursday, June 28 — Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College TAG classes in the Adventures in Learning program will be from 2-4 p.m. in the registration center on campus at 18600 Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile Roads in Livonia. Openings are available in all the classes. Computer programming classes will be open to all boys and girls ages 6-15. Further information can be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 410.

**• RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**  
 Saturday, June 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All walk-ins are welcome. The drive will be conducted in the school gym at William and Arthur. To make an appointment to donate blood, call Jeanne Mitchell at home at 453-4573 or at work at 523-6817.

**• CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**  
 Sunday, July 1 — Creative Day Nursery will begin its summer session at 501 W. Main, Northville, beginning July 10 for six weeks from 9:30 a.m. to noon

Tuesday-Thursday. Registration is due July 1 for ages 1½-5-year-olds. The sessions consist of storytime, art, music, drama activities, learning games and outside activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

**• PEACE DAY IN PARK**  
 Friday, July 6 — "Peace Day in the Park," a celebration of life, will be held from 3-7 p.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Activities will include musical entertainment, speakers, clowns, balloons, and ice cream. The groups Phoenix and Finland Station are expected. Greg Pappas, a businessman and former Naval officer and Doug Lent of the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze to discuss the economics and philosophy of life without nuclear weapons.

**• CHICAGO WEEKEND**  
 Friday, July 6 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 for \$165, based on double occupancy. Tour includes three days/two nights in Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and shopping tour, city tour of Marshall, Mich., wine and champagne, show tickets with transportation, bus transportation, one full breakfast, lunch at Win Schulers, one

Please turn to Page 7 B

## WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). WSDP's summer broadcasting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.)

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**THURSDAY (June 28)**  
 5:05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with new host Bijal Bhatt.

**FRIDAY (June 29)**  
 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A look at the recent national convention of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

**MONDAY (July 2)**  
 4 p.m. . . . George Pavliscak brightens up your day with adult contemporary music.

**TUESDAY (July 3)**  
 . . . Jill Kirchgatter at 4 p.m., Frank West at 5 p.m., and Ingrid Erickson at 6 p.m. will bring you the most up-to-date information to keep you well informed of the world around you.

**WEDNESDAY (July 4)**  
 . . . No broadcast due to holiday.

**THURSDAY (July 5)**  
 10 a.m. . . . Mary Ann Vachher brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

**FRIDAY (July 6)**  
 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — The 12th Congressional Senior Citizens' Intern program. Listen to Geoff Bankowski at 4 p.m., Aldo LoDuca at 5 p.m., and Doug Grannan at 6 p.m. for the most up-to-date information around.

**MONDAY (July 9)**  
 7:30 a.m. . . . Mike Lyndrup starts your day with the best in adult contemporary music.

**TUESDAY (July 10)**  
 10 a.m. . . . Bijal Bhatt brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

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# Presbyterians built new church in 1848

(Part 9)

A movement among Plymouth Presbyterians to build a church began in 1847 when the Rev. E.S. Shepard was pastor.

The preamble of the subscription list, dated Jan. 13, 1847, proclaimed: "Whereas, the Second Presbyterian Society of Plymouth in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, have in contemplation the building of a suitable and commodious church for the accomodation of the public.

"Now, therefore, we the undersigned do hereby severally promise and agree to pay to the trustees of the said Society, the several sums set opposite each our names, in consideration of the trustees of said Society building or causing said church to be built and of its being subject to the control of said trustees without restriction as to the religious (word not decipherable) of the preacher to be employed by them."

THOSE LAST FEW words are a reminder of the Presbyterian belief that control always should be in the hands of the people, a throwback to the days when they revolted against the authority of bishops.

Ebenezer J. Penniman, one of the town's wealthiest citizens, headed the list of those who subscribed to the construction of the church. He pledged \$500.

Other large subscribers were Henry Fralick with \$150 and Thomas P. May, Jr. with \$100. Pastor Shepard pledged \$50 and the extension fund of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Philadelphia pledged \$150.

Jonathan Shearer, supervisor of Plymouth Township, was elected secretary and treasurer of the society in April 1848. Shearer and Henry Fralick, who was to succeed him as supervisor the following year, were placed in charge of the building project. Fralick kept the record of income and expenses.

Trustee minutes indicate that Shear-

er advanced money and subscribed \$40 toward the cost of the church. He also spent 152 days time obtaining subscriptions and collecting money and materials. The total subscribed in 1847 was \$2,297.

THE BUILDING was estimated at \$2,700, but the actual cost seems to have been about \$3,000. Money came in slowly.

Fralick's report showed income from subscriptions in 1848 totalled \$1,340. Payments made to the contractor and others during the same period came to \$1,222.

By July 1849 unpaid pledges stood at \$722, of which \$150 still was due from the Church Extension Fund. By 1850, \$230 still was unpaid. The debt finally was paid off in 1856.

Work on the new church took the remainder of 1848 and most of 1849, the year Tennyson wrote the hymn beginning "Ring Out The Old, Ring In The New." It reflected the anticipation of those waiting to worship in the new building.

The structure was made of local bricks made by church member Jehial Davis on his farm west of Plymouth. The contractor's bill, dated July 10, 1849, shows that 119,910 bricks were laid at a cost of \$299.

Among the items on the bill were \$8 for building two chimneys and another \$3 for pointing the stone work. An earlier bill, dated March 22, 1849, includes an item of \$84.32 for "extra story on steeple."

A sealed bottle was placed inside the cornerstone when it was laid in the summer of 1848. It contained the subscription list compiled by Henry Fralick. Also found in the bottle when the cornerstone was breached in 1904 was a paper written by E.J. Penniman. It read:

"This day commenced the brick work of the Second Presbyterian Society church. Mason work by Adolphus



past and present

Sam Hudson

Brigham and George Peters. Wood work by Christopher G. Cramer. Jonathan Shearer and Henry Fralick, building committee. E.S. Shepard, pastor. Erastus G. Landon, Luther Safford, Jonathan Shearer, Henry Fralick, trustees.

"The Town of Plymouth in 1845, 1846, 1847 and 1848 voted by majority from 66 to 165 against license for sale of intoxicating drinks. Population of township by census of 1845 was 2,502. Plymouth division of No. 7 of Sons of Temperance numbers about 90 mem-

bers. Ebenezer J. Penniman writes above paper July 24, 1848."

WHEN THE CORNERSTONE was breached again after the fire of 1936, the editor of the Plymouth Mail noted that Northville still was part of Plymouth Township in 1848 thus accounting for "the big population of 2,602 in 1845."

The church was occupied in November or December of 1849. It was dedicated in January 1850. Thereafter it was usually referred to as the Brick Church.

The Rev. William C. Kniffen was

pastor in 1850, the year an estimated 20,000 slaves were brought north by way of the "Underground Railroad." That was two years before "Uncle Tom's Cabin" made its appearance. Kniffen, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, had been pastor in Northville from 1839 to 1844.

To pay the debt which remained after the church was opened, someone proposed the sale of pews, but this idea was not adopted. Instead, the usual practice of renting the pews to raise the minister's salary was continued.

(To be continued)

# Why we roar with the Tigers

Tigermania — what is it? At this writing, the Tigers are 51-18, and southeastern Michigan is going crazy over this ball team.

I myself am hardly a baseball fanatic, but the Tigers' West Coast road trip recently nearly spelled my ruin. Despite a 6 a.m. rising time on working days, I found myself each night glued to the radio until 1 a.m., hoping to hear yet another Tiger victory.

In no way do the team's victories demonstrate anything complimentary about any of us as individuals except that we have had the good fortune to be living in geographic proximity to a winning ball club.

Yet, this group of men playing a game captures our imagination, deminates our conversations, and makes our chests swell with pride.

TIGERMANIA is a good example of an important psychological mechanism that has been a part of each of our psyches since early infancy. We call this mechanism "identification."

As infants, we were totally dependent on our parents for nurture and security. We gradually made the transition to increasingly independent, self-sufficient individuals by identifying with or imitating more powerful figures in our lives.

From our parents we adopted values, beliefs, and patterns of responding to life's challenges.



psychology

Dennis Sugrue

This process of identification also helped to shape our own sense of self-worth. By identifying with a parent who in our childish eyes was the strongest, prettiest, smartest person alive, we also began to feel strong, pretty and smart.

Identification does not stop when a person grows up. It continues to be a significant part of our adult lives.

When our spouse or child does something that makes us proud, we are proud because psychologically our loved ones have become a part of us. We therefore feel that their victory is our victory, that their pain is our pain.

IDENTIFICATION also serves as defense during certain types of crisis.

Psychoanalysts have suggested that people tend to "identify" with their aggressor. The aggressor there-

fore becomes less frightening because of some manufactured kinship.

This defense has been particularly obvious in many hostage situations during which hostages have been reported to become sympathetic and even loyal to their captors.

When a person or a group of people feels down-trodden or threatened, identification with someone more powerful provides a renewed sense of hope and self-worth. This type of identification helps explain hero worship during wartime and our national reaction to the U.S. Olympic hockey team during the Iranian hostage crisis.

The Tigers are finally giving us something to cheer about, and it feels nice to identify for a few moments with someone else's greatness.

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital.

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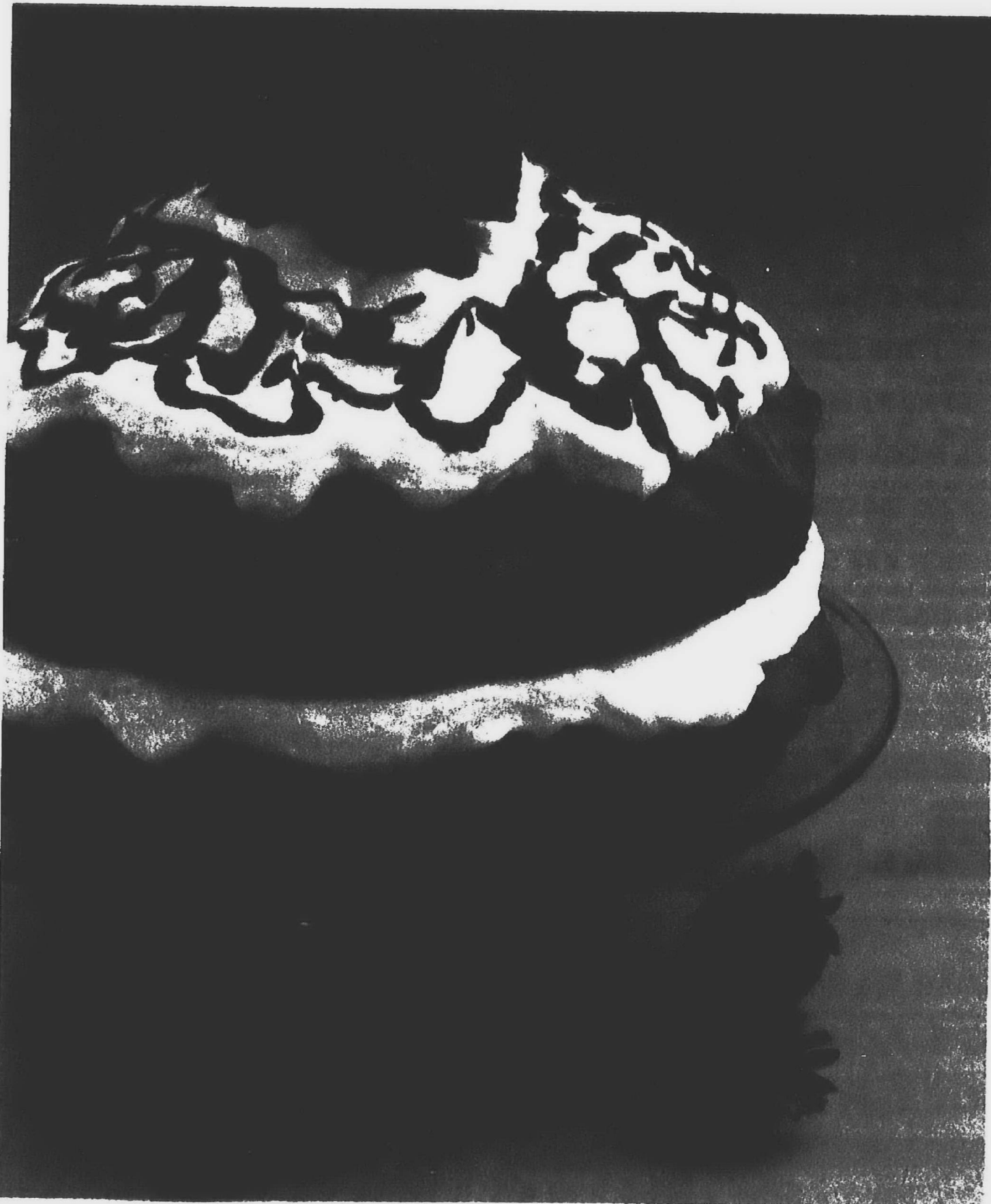
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## Chocolate IT'S A STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE!




 If you love strawberries and can't resist chocolate in any of its wonderful forms, this new dessert — destined to become a classic — was created especially for you. The tempting two-layer extravaganza features strawberries — sliced and sweetened — layered with luscious whipped topping on home-baked chocolate shortcake.

 Our "from scratch" shortcake recipe contains all the familiar shortcake ingredients — plus 1/3 cup cocoa . . . and has all the tender, melt-in-your-mouth flavor of a traditional shortcake. Step-by-step recipe directions make preparation of the shortcake easy . . . and whipped topping makes last-minute assembly and service a snap.

 To assure picture-pretty strawberries (for shortcake or any time they're served), wash, hull and slice as close to serving time as possible. Remember, strawberries are very perishable and need to be handled gently. So whether you select the berries at your local supermarket or pick them yourself at a nearby "U-Pick" farm, it's always a good idea to take them straight home. Store immediately in the refrigerator . . . in shallow containers to prevent crushing.

 To freeze, combine 1/2 cup sugar with 2 pints strawberries; let stand 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon into container and place in freezer. Thaw at room temperature and serve — with a dollop of whipped topping — on ice cream, angel food cake, waffles or pancakes.

 Frozen berries, thawed, are excellent as an ingredient in a "shake" or used in place of fresh berries for desserts such as Strawberry Romanoff Crepes (see recipe below). Both the crepes and the Bavarian Aux Strawberry — an almond flavored, cream cheese, whipped topping and strawberries molded dessert — are elegant spring and summer party fare.

### Plus More Fabulous Fresh Strawberry Desserts...

#### CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- |                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| 2 cups flour               | 1 cup milk                              |
| 1/3 cup sugar              |   |
| 1/4 cup cocoa              |   |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 2 pts. strawberries, sliced             |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda   | 1/4 cup sugar                           |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt          | 1 12-oz. container (4-1/2 cups)         |
| 1/2 cup margarine          | whipped topping with real cream, thawed |
|                            | 2 tablespoons chocolate topping         |

Combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, mixing just until moistened. Spread batter evenly into two greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 400°, 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool.

Combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Cover bottom shortcake layer with half of strawberry mixture and half of whipped topping. Top with second shortcake layer, remaining strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Drizzle with chocolate topping.

10 to 12 servings

#### STRAWBERRY ROMANOFF CREPES

- |                               |                                      |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3 eggs, beaten                | 1/2 cup sour cream                   |
| 2/3 cup flour                 | 2 cups thawed whipped                |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt             | topping with real cream              |
| 3/4 cup milk                  | 2 pts. strawberries, sliced          |
| 1 teaspoon grated orange rind | 2 tablespoons sugar                  |
|                               | 1 tablespoon orange flavored liqueur |

Combine eggs, flour, salt, milk and rind; beat until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes. For each crepe, pour 1/4 cup batter onto hot, lightly greased 8-inch skillet or crepe pan. Cook on one side only until underside is lightly browned. Cool.

Combine sour cream and whipped topping. Fill each crepe with 1/3 cup sour cream mixture; roll up. Combine remaining ingredients; let stand 10 minutes. To serve, top crepes with strawberry mixture.

8 servings  
Variation: Substitute orange juice for orange flavored liqueur.

#### BAVARIAN AUX STRAWBERRY

- |                                     |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin       | 1/2 pt. strawberries, sliced            |
| 1/4 cup cold water                  | 1 8-oz. container (3 cups)              |
| 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened | whipped topping with real cream, thawed |
| 1/4 cup sugar                       |   |
| 1/2 teaspoon almond extract         | 1-1/2 pts. strawberries, sliced         |
| Dash of salt                        | 1/4 cup sugar                           |
| 1/2 cup milk                        | 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted         |

Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese, sugar, extract and salt, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin and milk, mixing until blended. Fold in strawberries and whipped topping. Pour into lightly oiled 1-quart mold; chill until firm. Combine remaining ingredients; let stand 10 minutes. To serve, unmold dessert onto serving platter; surround with strawberry mixture.

6 to 8 servings

#### HOW TO PICK STRAWBERRIES

- Strawberry picking at nearby "U-Pick" strawberry farms is easy and it's fun! For information about the farm nearest you, call your local U.S. Government Agricultural County Extension Agent.
- To be sure you get the pick-of-the-crop, strawberry growers recommend that you arrive at the farm early in the day when you can pick the fruit, still cool with morning dew.
- Large or small, every red berry is ripe, luscious and ready-to-eat. So pick all the red ones you can find in your assigned row.
- Green berries will not ripen after picking.
- Look under the leaves of each strawberry plant to find the berries; pinch or pull stem from plant. Be sure to leave stem on each berry.
- Protect berries from sunlight... and don't leave them in a hot car.



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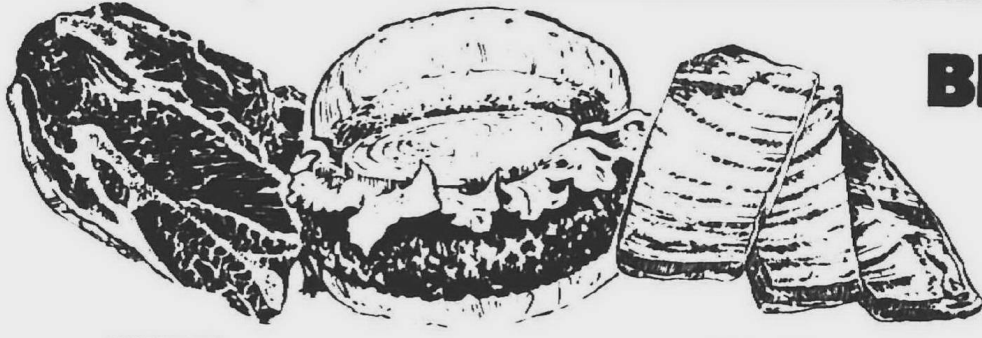
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# Asparagus, ham are rolled up in easy crepes

Weekday meals just aren't what they used to be. Quick casseroles and main dish salads now replace long-cooking stews, frozen vegetables take the place of fresh, and the a la mode is served without the apple pie. For the family of the '80s, speed is essential. Thus, an organized kitchen and timesaving convenience food products are a must.

For most families, the task of keeping the kitchen organized falls to one person. If that person is you, you've got to think ahead to stay ahead. Plan menus for a week at a time to minimize time-guzzling trips to the supermarket. Keep weekday menus simple with just a main dish, salad or vegetable and maybe dessert. Utilize a prepared food for at least one course — ice cream or frozen yogurt for dessert. A supply of staple foods such as tuna, canned soup, frozen vegetables, pasta, rice and pancake mix takes care of the inevitable emergency meal.

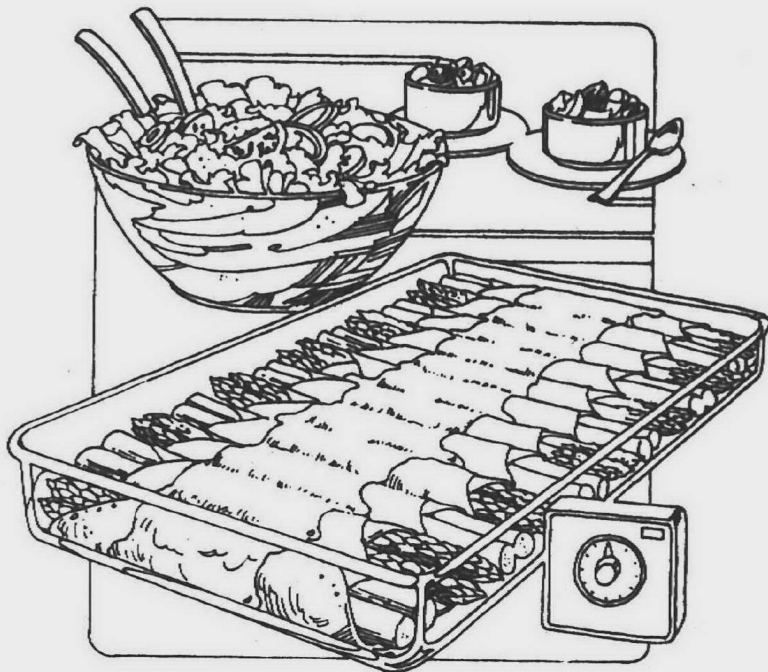
Organize your cabinets and drawers. You'll be amazed at how this speeds up actual food preparation. And, everyone who helps in the kitchen can take advantage of timesaving appliances. The blender, for example, does more than just make milkshakes. It can grate cheese, make bread crumbs, puree fruits and vegetables and blend soups and sauces. The old-fashioned pressure cooker currently enjoying renewed popularity cooks less tender cuts of meat in one-third the time.

**CONVENIENCE FOOD** products are time-savers, too. And if convenience products are selected carefully, they won't dent the food budget. Quick cooking rice instead of regular, bottled lemon juice instead of fresh, packaged seasoning mixes instead of individual spices, and pancake mix instead of a scratch recipe can save considerable time and effort for little or no extra cost.

Take pancake mix for example. Because original pancake mix already contains flour and leavening, a variety of breakfast foods, main dishes, even desserts are just minutes away. And most are simple enough for a beginning cook.

To prepare the crepes needed for Spring Asparagus Roll-Ups, all you need to add are eggs, milk and vegetable oil. The batter bakes up into thin, delicate pancakes which can be prepared months in advance and frozen. The delectable filling pairs now affordable fresh asparagus with cooked ham. (Ham "planned over" from another meal is an economical idea.) Canned soup thinned with a little milk makes the rich and creamy cheese sauce extra easy. While the roll-ups bake, there's plenty of time to toss a salad and fix a fresh fruit cup for dessert.

**SPRING ASPARAGUS ROLL-UPS**  
 1 cup milk  
 1/4 cup pancake and waffle mix  
 3 eggs  
 2 tsp. vegetable oil  
 24 spears fresh asparagus, partially cooked



12 thin slices cooked ham  
 1 11-oz. can cheddar cheese soup  
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
 2 tsp. milk  
 Combine milk, pancake mix, eggs and oil, mixing until smooth. Let stand 5 minutes. Grease lightly a 6-

to 7-inch crepe pan or skillet; heat over medium-high heat. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter (one half of a 1/4 cup dry measure) into hot pan; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer. Cook 45 seconds or until top

looks dry. Turn; cook about 30 seconds. Stack between sheets of wax paper.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 13 x 9-inch glass baking dish. Place 3 asparagus spears and 1 slice ham on each crepe; roll up. Place in prepared baking dish. Combine soup, cheese and milk; pour over crepes. Cover with foil; bake 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through, 6 servings.

Note: Crepes can be made ahead and frozen up to 2 to 3 months. Stack cooled crepes with sheet of wax paper between each crepe. Wrap securely in foil; freeze. Thaw overnight in refrigerator.

A 1980s pancake supper features old-fashioned pancakes with a new twist. Instead of the usual syrup or fruit topping, these light and tender cakes come to the table stacked with chili and shredded cheddar cheese. Packaged seasoning mix and canned tomato sauce take most of the effort out of preparing the satisfying filling. Crisp raw vegetables and glasses of milk quickly round out the meal.

**CHILI STACK**

1-lb. ground beef  
 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce  
 1/4 cup water  
 1 1/2-oz. pkg. chili seasoning mix  
 1 cup pancake and waffle mix  
 1 cup milk  
 1 egg  
 1 tsp. vegetable oil  
 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
 Sour cream (optional)

Brown ground beef; drain. Add tomato sauce, water and seasoning mix; simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until slightly thickened.

Heat griddle over high heat (400 degrees electric griddle), grease lightly. Combine pancake mix, milk, egg and oil; mix just until large lumps disappear. (Batter will have small lumps which will disappear during baking.) Let batter stand 1 to 2 minutes to thicken. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each of 4 pancakes onto prepared griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

To serve, place on pancake on serving plate. Top with about 1/4 cup chili; sprinkle with 1/4 of the cheese. Repeat twice more; top with remaining pancake. Dollop with sour cream; cut into wedges. 4 servings.

Encourage each cook to simplify the next day's meal preparation by double batching. Chop onion and green pepper in large quantities and freeze in recipe-size portions. Ditto for nuts, bread crumbs and shredded cheese. Ground beef can be shaped into meatballs or patties before freezing, while budget-stretching casseroles and soups thaw more quickly when frozen in individual servings.

Last but not least, encourage everyone to use as few utensils as possible to minimize dishwashing chores. Casseroles often can be mixed in their baking dishes while the same saucen can be used for mixing and cooking.

# Don't throw the rice at a wedding, give it with an appliance as gift

Fashions in wedding gifts change just as clothing fashions do. One category of gifts the bride is finding more often in those silver and white wrapped packages is the small appliances. Each of these appliances makes daily living easier for the busy new homemaker. But there is one problem... the tendency to use each appliance for only one or two tasks.

Take the toaster oven for example. It does toast and melt cheese sandwiches superbly. But for the newly married couple, that compact little appliance can also cook a meal for two, such as this recipe for Cumberland Lamb Chops and Rice, a

two-serving recipe perfect for the bride and groom.

Rice is a must in the bride's pantry. Because it is so inexpensive, less than four cents per half-cup serving, it can be included on even the strictest budget. In addition, a half-cup serving of rice contains only 82 calories. In fact, why not include a box of rice with each small appliance given as a gift?

**CUMBERLAND LAMB CHOPS AND RICE**

2 loin or rib lamb chops, 1-inch thick (about 1 lb.)

Salt  
 Ground black pepper  
 1/4 cup chutney  
 1/4 tsp. lemon juice  
 1/4 tsp. prepared brown mustard  
 1/4 tsp. horseradish  
 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper  
 1 cup hot cooked rice

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Combine chutney, lemon juice, mustard, and horseradish. Preheat broiler or toaster oven. Broil chops 4 inches from heat, about 8 minutes per side. After broiling first side, turn over and spoon 1 tablespoon chutney mixture on each chop. Broil chops until done. Mix remaining chutney mixture and green pepper into rice. Heat through. Serve chops with beds of fluffy rice mixture. Makes 2 servings.

Rice salads are popular these days and a food processor makes the preparation of this recipe a snap. Just about any meat, seafood, vegetable or fruit can be chopped or shredded in the processor, then tossed with rice, seasoned and mixed with a dressing for a quick meal.

**SPEEDY SALMON RICE SALAD**

3 cups cooked rice, cooled  
 1/2 small onion, cut in half  
 2 medium sweet pickles, cut in half  
 1 medium carrot  
 2 ribs celery  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise  
 2 tsp. sweet pickle juice  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained

Spoon rice into large mixing bowl. Insert steel cutting blade into food processor container. Add onion and pickles; process until finely chopped. Add to rice. Replace cutting blade with shredding disc; process carrot. Replace shredding disc with slicing disc; process celery. Add carrots and celery to rice mixture. Blend mayonnaise, pickle juice, and seasonings; toss with rice mixture. Place salmon in center of serving dish; surround with rice salad.



Cumberland lamb chops with rice will make even the newest cook seem like a pro.

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2% ..... <b>\$1.59</b> gal.	Detroit Italian Bread... <b>69¢</b> loaf
HOMO ..... <b>\$1.79</b> gal.	

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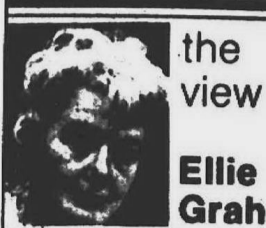
# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, June 25, 1984 O&E

(P.5)



the view

Ellie Graham

**DORIS YOE** of Plymouth and Val Andres of Canton Township will spend 3½ weeks in Japan this summer. They will visit Kyoto, Tokyo and Hiroshima and, as guests of MBC-TV of Japan, will live with Japanese families.

They attended orientation classes at the University of Michigan in April and May. Now they are taking a crash Japanese language course at U-M. They will leave from Metropolitan Airport July 6, stay overnight in San Francisco, then fly to Japan with a group of students from all over the United States. They will stop in Los Angeles on their return flight Aug. 2.

Doris is the daughter of Tim and Marilyn Yoe of Plymouth. She graduated with cum laude honors in May from Bishop Borgess High School. In the fall she will attend Oakland University, where she will major in physical therapy.

Val is the daughter of Fred and Lois Andres of Canton. She has completed her junior year at Plymouth Christian Academy.

Both the Andres and the Yoes have been actively involved in summer visits of traveling Japanese students. For the past 20 years, the tours were arranged by MBC-TV of Japan. The Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth has worked with the program, finding homes for the Japanese students, while they are in the Plymouth-Ann Arbor area.

**DORIS SAID**, "We have had Japanese teen-agers stay at our home for the past three summers. But Val's parents have been even more involved in the program." The Andres family always hosts a special party and cookout for all the visiting Japanese — students and chaperones.

This is the first year American teen-agers have gone to Japan. After World War II, Suetaka Hatanaka came up with the idea that exposure to the American people and their way of life could be a deterrent to war. As chairman of the board of the Minamihon Broadcasting Co., he set his plan in operation, funding the tours of carefully screened Japanese high school students. Various groups in the United States cooperated in the program, finding host families for the visitors. The Colonial Kiwanis Club participated over the years and is endorsing the girls' visits.

After 20 years of East-West tours, the program has been changed to West-East one year and East-West the next. Doris and Val are in the first group going to Japan. They had to pass the same rigid regulations set for Japanese students coming to the U.S.

**VAL AND DORIS** are assembling presents for their host families. The Colonial Kiwanians are sending along a special club gift. And there are Kiwanis clubs in Japan.

They have been warned that the weather will be hot and humid in the Kagoshima Prefecture in southern Japan, almost like Florida in summer. They are planning their wardrobes accordingly — dresses, slacks, blouses, T-shirts and shorts, but no short shorts.

They will keep journals of their travels and make presentations to the Colonial Kiwanis Club.

**LOCAL ARTISTS** Johnnie Crosby and Doreen Lawton have works in the Fifth Michigan Artists Competition. The statewide fine arts exhibition will continue until the end of June at the Art Center of Battle Creek. Kathy Kelsey Foley, director of Mary and Leigh Block Gallery at Northwestern University, was juror. Johnnie's water color, "Holstein Cows," is in the exhibit.

Please turn to Page 6

## Hyperactivity — myths still persist

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

"That kid is hyperactive. You've been feeding him too much candy."

Mothers of active — and sometimes overactive — children are always hearing that line. But how much truth does it contain?

Not much, according to the health and medical professionals who spoke at a recent hyperactivity seminar sponsored by Out-Wayne County Head Start.

They said hyperactivity is not as prevalent as common wisdom might suggest. And blaming sugar for hyperactivity is comparable to blaming a Detroit Tiger losing streak on the hot dogs the fans consume.

"This (hyperactivity) seems to be a term that is frequently misunderstood and sometimes used incorrectly," Head Start nutritionist Dorothy Vaughan said. "When this happens the result sometimes is needless confusion for the child."

**EVEN** non-hyperactive youngsters can seem hyper when they're tired, nervous, or hungry, seminar participants said.

"You can have a perfectly normal child who in some instances acts like a hyperactive child," said Kitty Walsh, a pediatric nurse practitioner at Wayne County General Hospital (WCGH). Usually such behavior is caused by some form of stress, such as illness, divorce, or a new baby in the family, she said.

Parents, teachers and others also often mistake behavior that is normal for a child that age for hyperactivity, Walsh said.

It is normal, for instance, for a 2-year-old who has always slept well in the past to suddenly develop some trouble sleeping, she said.

A short attention span does not necessarily mean the child is hyperactive.

**'This (hyperactivity) seems to be a term that is frequently misunderstood and sometimes used incorrectly. When this happens the result sometimes is needless confusion for the child.'**

— Dorothy Vaughan  
Head Start nutritionist

Attention spans increase with the age of the child, ranging from 10 minutes

for a normal 2-year-old to a half-hour for a 5-year-old.

Parents often assume their child is hyperactive based on what a relative says or after listening to an "expert" on television, Vaughan said. But hyperactivity is a medical diagnosis and has to be made by a medical professional, according to Dr. John Board, chief of child development services at Wayne County General Hospital.

**HYPERACTIVITY** is not a disease, but a symptom, Board said. True hyperactivity can have various causes, including hormonal imbalances and problems with the central nervous system.

"The most common reason for it is that they have not learned to attend to anything for an appropriate period of time," Board said. "In other words, their attention span is so short, and they have not learned to focus their attention on any one item."

A diagnosis and evaluation is required to determine whether a child really is hyperactive, he said. The "d and e" includes a detailed history of the child's behavior, a neurological and physical examination, and the doctor's

observation of the child under several different "stressful" situations — in other words, seeing how well the child does what the doctor tells him to do.

Hyperactive kids impulsively make noises, can't wait their turn, move about excessively during sleep and are frequently bed wetters. They can't even sit still while watching their favorite television show.

Most children diagnosed as hyperactive can be treated without medication, Board said. They need to be put in an environment without a lot of stimulation and where they can get lots of one-on-one attention.

"The key is to teach that child how to postpone an immediate gratification of an appetite or desire for a greater reward down the road," Board said.

**ONLY IN** extreme cases is medication, such as the drug Ritalin, required.

"There's a small group of these kids who need medication, but that's the group you hear about," Board said.

Drugs such as Ritalin do not treat or cure anything, he said.

"They bring things under control so the child can learn how to keep those things under control himself," Board said.

One way not to control the problem is to cut down on sweets, said nutritionist Aletha Carr of the Downriver Prescad Clinic.

"One thing I hear often is that sugar is the culprit for sending my kid up the wall," Carr said.

"Three years ago I may have believed people when they said that, but now I have a 3-year-old and can look at what parents tell me more objectively. The tests I've looked at never show that sugar causes hyperactivity."

Carr said other factors other than the type of food the child eats may be causing behavior that seems hyperactive.

Some children, for instance, don't eat breakfast or eat just a presweetened cereal, she said.

"This child is going to be hungry and is not going to be able to listen in class or sit still in the classroom," Carr said.

Some children actually throw a tan-

**'One thing I hear often is that sugar is the culprit for sending my kid up the wall. . . The tests I've looked at never show that sugar causes hyperactivity.'**

— Aletha Carr  
nutritionist

trum after eating a candy bar because they know mom expects them to have wild behavior after eating sweets, she said. Weather conditions — whether the child can go outside or not — also can cause problems.

**CARR CRITICIZED** a hyperactivity diet, the Feingold diet, formulated by the late Dr. Ben F. Feingold, who was chief of allergy at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco. The diet bans aspirin and foods containing artificial colors and flavors, the preservatives BHA, BHT and TBHQ, and natural salicylates — which occur in such fruits and vegetables as apples, cucumbers and pickles, grapes, green peppers, oranges, and tomatoes.

Carr said the diet might be an extreme and questionable step nutritionally.

"Many fruits are missing," Carr said. "I really question whether a child can use that diet for an extended period of time and still meet the nutritional needs of a growing child."

She said the diet is costly, since parents end up having to prepare all their

own food. And there is some question about whether it actually works. Most tests have been inconclusive, and tests that have shown hyperactive children improving under the diet seemingly have been done without proper scientific controls, Carr said.

But Pat Butowick of Livonia, editor of the Feingold Association of Michigan, Inc. newsletter, said the cost figure for Feingold diet Carr gave — \$300 — was far too high.

"I would say your food costs would go up slightly, depending upon how much you want to rely on convenience foods," said Butowick, whose entire family is on the diet. "You end up doing a little more cooking from scratch."

**BUTOWICK** also noted that the diet does not totally ban foods containing natural salicylates. Those foods are reintroduced, one at a time, four to six weeks after the child starts the diet. The parent watches the child's reaction closely and decides whether that particular food can be reintroduced permanently.

Butowick said researchers "haven't come up with anything clear cut on a large scale" that proves conclusively that the diet is effective. But she said parents have reported marked improvements, ranging from gradual to spectacular, in their hyperactive children after they were switched to the diet.

"There are some dramatic stories," Butowick said. "One child simply wouldn't sleep. The child barely slept an hour a night. The parents went to 15 pediatricians. The tried the diet as last-ditch thing. Within few days, the child was sleeping six hours a night. And the child kept on improving greatly from there on."

## Hyperactivity has specific symptoms

To be diagnosed as hyperactive, Dr. John Board said, a child must show a certain number of symptoms in each of the following three areas:

- Inattention (at least three of the following): often fails to finish things; often doesn't seem to listen; easily distracted; has difficulty concentrating on tasks requiring sustained concentration, such as schoolwork; and has difficulty sticking to a play activity.

- Impulsivity (at least three of the following): often acts before thinking; shifts excessively from one activity to another; has difficulty organizing

work; needs a lot of supervision; frequently calls out in class; and has difficulty awaiting turn in games or group situations.

- Hyperactivity (at least two of the following): runs about or climbs on things excessively; has difficulty sitting still or fidgets excessively; has difficulty staying seated; moves about excessively during sleep; and is always "on the go."

The symptoms must start before the age of 7 and last at least six months. And they must not be due to a more severe problem such as schizophrenia or mental retardation.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Dr. John Board of Wayne County General Hospital stresses that hyperactivity is not a disease but a symptom and can have various causes.

### clubs in action

● **PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY LIBRARY COMMISSION**

The Library Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, in Dunning Hough Library. The general meeting will be open to the public.

● **BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE**

The Friends of the Matthaai Botanical Gardens will have lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationery, books and related items will be offered. Gardens, outdoor trails and lobby exhibits are free. Fee for conservatory is 75 cents for senior citizens and \$1 for others. Do-cents are at the gardens during the week for guided tours. Reservations may be made by calling 764-1166. The grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. Indoor exhibits and the conservatory are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

● **DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP**

The Western Wayne Diabetic Support group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 25, at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 36851 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 552-6466.

● **PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES**

Livonia Town and Country Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will celebrate its 30th anniversary at a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at the Livonia Inn. Secretaries and their bosses and husbands are invited to attend. For reservations and information, call Elaine Tannehill, 425-9075 (days), or 261-7461 (evenings).

● **VFW JULY 4 CHICKEN BAR-BECUE**

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary will have their annual chicken barbecue noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at the post home, 1426 Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes barbecue chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee for \$3.75 per person. Other beverages will be available and a drawing will be at 5 p.m. Call the post, 459-4700, for tickets and information. The public is invited.

● **SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED**

Swimming, gymnastics and crafts will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with

the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202.

● **PLYMOUTH SALEM FIVE-YEAR REUNION**

Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1535.

● **PLYMOUTH CANTON FIVE-YEAR REUNION**

Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 36200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Reservations must be in by June 30. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Lay, 430-2110, or Jay McKintey, 433-2315.

## LAST 5 DAYS

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Please turn to Page 6



# clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

## AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, June 27, in the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

ter, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will not meet. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and cake will be served. Visitors are welcome. Plymouth Police Officer Michael Gardner will speak. His topic will be the Neighborhood Watch program. Canned and non-perishable food to be used by the Salvation Army in our neighborhoods will be welcomed.

Plymouth-Northville Chapter AARP is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262, or at the June 27 meeting.

## REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

## BUSINESS WOMEN

Motor City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its monthly dinner meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the University Club, 1411 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Reservations are needed. Call Louis Buck, 399-1590, or Emma Lee Claypool, 565-7355.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliving Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Children in grades one to six and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## INFANT HEART SAVER

A CPR instructor will have a course in infant CPR 7-10 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at the Whitman Center, 32235 J.V. Chicago, Livonia. Sponsored by the American Heart Association, pre-registration is necessary by calling 425-2333 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$2 per person.

## DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Understanding Your Guilt Feelings" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building. Denise Donnelly, a clinical social worker, will discuss the origin of guilt and how an understanding of your guilt feelings can help you deal more effectively with the life changes you are experiencing. Attendance at the meeting is free, and no registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

## MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

## CREDITERS

Crediters older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

## DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

## SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

## CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848.

Instruction will be given on both games.

## FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

## SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

## FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

## NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

## CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

## ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meet-

ings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

## FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

## CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

## MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

## ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

## CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

## ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.



## Tillotson-Macika

Sandra Jean Macika of Canton Township and Mark Lawrence Tilgotson of Columbus, Ohio, exchanged marriage vows June 22 in St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland. The Rev. Bill Immel officiated.

The bride's parents are Raymond and Martha Macika of Westland. The bridegroom is the son of Lawrence and Paula Tilgotson of Canton.

The bride's white gown with accents of lace and pearls featured a long train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and jasmine. Her attendants were Bridget Caro, maid of honor; Karen Cupp and Darcy Thomas, bridesmaids; and Jenny Stiles, flower girl. They wore blue gowns and carried daisies and irises.

Jim Monahan was best man. Groomsmen were Brad Squires and Dean Zilka. The wedding reception was at The Forum. For their wedding trip, they will drive across the country to their new home in California.

The bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. She was employed as service manager, computer repair, at Ye Old Teacher Shoppe. Her husband is a graduate of John Glenn and the Devry Institute of Technology where he earned a bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering technology. He has been employed by Fairchild of San Jose, Calif.

## new voices

Karen and Gary Channell of Green Valley Court, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Kristin Allison Channell, June 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Peter and Nancy Morgano of St. Charles, Ill., and Ross and Helen Channell of Dearborn.

## the view

Continued from Page 5

**CLEMIE CYBURT** and Linda Pavey-Amernman, better known for their Plymouth Theatre Guild connections, are involved in a business venture. Their "In Shape" on the corner of Starkweather and Spring in Old Village is dedicated to stretching, contouring and toning exercises for men, women and children. There's a summer dance exercise class 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Groups of office workers take advantage of a lunch-hour special. Yoga sessions are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Clemie's and Linda's glowing good health is convincing — it must work.

## JUNE AND OWEN

McKenney are back from Orlando, Fla., where they were guests June 17 at the wedding of former Plymouth residents Evelyn Wassman and Richard Durfey. The Rev. Frederick Ashworth officiated at the ceremony in the quaint Community Church in Haight-in-the-Hills.

Gregory Wassman was his mother's attendant and James B. McKearney of Orlando was best man. After the ceremony, the wedding party and guests had brunch at nearby beautiful Mission Inn.

**LOIS SANTER**, director of Canton Corners Nursery School at Plymouth Canton High school, has a doctor in the family.

Dr. Lisa J. Santer, daughter of Lois and the late Thomas C. Santer, received her medical doctor degree this month from the University of Michigan Medical School. She was in the Integrated Pre-Medical/Medical Program, known popularly as Inteflex. At the end of June, Lisa will enter the pediatrics residency program at University of Chicago Hospitals.

JUNE Specials

## Bob's Farm Market

421-0710  
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Corner of Warren & Merriman, next to Jo-Ann Fabric

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 8-9  
Sun. 10-7

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**WE ACCEPT FARM FRESH U.S. #1 QUALITY PRODUCE**

**FARM FRESH U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEAT**

Effective June 25 thru July 4

PRODUCE	MEAT
<p><i>First of Season</i></p> <p>Sugar Sweet, California Thompson Green, Seedless <b>Grapes ..... 97¢ lb.</b></p> <p>Large, Ripe, California <b>Cantalopes 77¢ ..</b></p> <p>Large, Seedless, Florida <b>Limes... 10/99¢</b></p> <p>Fresh Delivered Daily <b>MICHIGAN STRAWBERRIES</b></p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Boneless</p> <p>• <b>Sirloin Steak</b> Reg. \$3.29 lb. <b>\$2.59 lb.</b></p> <p>Fresh, Ground Round</p> <p>• <b>Hamburger</b> Reg. \$1.69 lb. <b>\$1.49 lb.</b></p> <p>SOLD IN 5# pkgs. only</p> <p>Fresh Ground Chuck</p> <p>• <b>Hamburger Patties</b> 1/2 lb. size "Fresh or Frozen" Reg. \$1.79 lb. <b>\$1.59 lb.</b></p>

**Dad's Root Beer or Nesbitts Orange 88¢ + dep. 2 liter**

DELI	
<p><b>Columbo's Yogurt</b> 8 oz. cups Ass't. Flavors <b>3/89¢</b></p>	<p><b>KOWALSKI</b></p> <p>• Hard Salami ..... <b>\$2.99</b> Reg. \$3.29 lb.</p> <p>• Skinless Franks ..... <b>\$1.99</b> Reg. \$2.30 lb.</p> <p>• Boiled Ham ..... <b>\$1.99</b> Reg. \$1.99 lb.</p> <p>• Muenster Cheese ..... <b>\$1.79</b> lb.</p> <p>• Mozzarella Cheese ..... <b>\$1.79</b> lb.</p> <p>Domestic</p> <p>• Swiss Cheese ..... <b>\$2.19</b> lb.</p>

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**1 LB. BAG CALIFORNIA CARROTS**

**WITH ANY PRODUCE PURCHASE**

Expires 6-10-84

**COUPON**

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST - AT BOB'S YOU GET THE BEST

**Fresh Baked Bread & Bagels**

## BACK, HIP and LEG PROBLEMS

Painful problems of the back, hip and legs most frequently are the result of a faulty alignment of one or more of the spinal segments in the lower back. The nerves branching out from these vertebrae control the lower extremities. If one or more of these nerves becomes "pinched" or irritated pain, swelling and loss of function may occur. An understanding of these problems can help you avoid suffering and loss.

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Receive a Consultation at  
No Charge.

**Dr. Dan Halsbergs**



## for your Information

### ● MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 - items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

### ● GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who they will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Work Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4902.

### ● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

### ● HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth MI 48170.

### ● 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 379, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

### ● BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

### ● COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

### ● AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$9.50 all ages.

### ● BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

### ● STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

### ● SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

### ● VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association has opened an office at Heide's-Bill Ruesh Florist on Mill Street. The office will be staffed by Marie Dacey from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dacey will be the association's fulltime secretary responsible for all office procedures. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

### ● WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-4400, ext. 430.

### ● SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration.

### ● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation.

is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

### ● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

### ● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, ext. 378, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, ext. 37, or 453-2871 at Plymouth Township Hall.

### ● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

### ● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

## brevities

Continued from Page 5

dinner, winery tour, baggage handling, and an optional night life tour. Any interested adult may contact recreation department at 455-6620.

### ● BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

Monday, July 9 - The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 9-19, July 23-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-16 Monday through Friday in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### ● RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, July 12 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

### ● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

### ● COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS

"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-session workshop scheduled for June and July, will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, for beginner or intermediate students age 10-15 for a fee of \$65. For information, call 591-5188.

### ● TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of

\$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union St. between 3-5 p.m.

### ● STAR THEATRE

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and snacks.

### ● MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

### ● LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inns in Bardonia, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

### ● TEXAS GOLF TOUR

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. Further information can be obtained by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

### ● BRUNCH & 'ANNIE'

A Sunday Brunch at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" is being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

## COUPON

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**\$500** cash to you for body shop estimate

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Our best lawn fertilizer. Greening power lasts for weeks. Safe to use... won't burn.

5,000 sq. ft.	10,000 sq. ft.	15,000 sq. ft.
<b>\$10.95 each</b>	<b>\$19.95 each</b>	<b>\$28.95 each</b>
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Fertilizes while it kills dandelions and most broadleaf weeds.

5,000 sq. ft.	10,000 sq. ft.	15,000 sq. ft.
<b>\$14.95 each</b>	<b>\$28.95 each</b>	<b>\$38.95 each</b>
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH PARKING COMMISSION MEETING  
JUNE 25, 1984

There will be a meeting of the Plymouth Parking Commission on Monday June 25, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the City Manager's Office.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,  
City Clerk

Publish: June 25, 1984

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

Please note that Monday, July 9, 1984 is the last day of registration for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1984. On July 9 the Clerk's office in Plymouth Township will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for residents to register. The office is located in the Township Hall at 42300 Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley Road. Phone 453-2904. Regular office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 25 and July 9, 1984

## For some people, tying them takes more than a few minutes.

Tying a shoe is a task most of us take for granted. But for some of us, it's much more. It's an achievement.

Three out of every 100 Americans are mentally retarded. That's six million people who need our help and encouragement. Not to tie their shoes for them, but to help them learn to do things for themselves.

Through the ARC—the Association for Retarded Citizens—America's retarded citizens are learning to be self-sufficient. ARC provides job training workshops, educational programs, sheltered workshops and neighborhood housing to help retarded people help themselves.

Over 85% of America's retarded citizens can lead productive lives. Even the most severely retarded people can learn to stand on their own two feet.

It's a big job. But a rewarding one. ARC needs you to give whatever you can—time, money, jobs, housing opportunity, understanding.

Next time you bend over to tie your shoes, remember those who need a little more help—and remember that you can give it.

arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

When you give help you give hope.

severely retarded people can learn to stand on their own two feet.

It's a big job. But a rewarding one. ARC needs you to give whatever you can—time, money, jobs, housing opportunity, understanding.

Next time you bend over to tie your shoes, remember those who need a little more help—and remember that you can give it.



## Wonderland center



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**Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads - Livonia**

**EATON PLACE HOURS**

11:00 am - 9:00 pm DAILY • 12:00 pm - 5 pm Sunday

★ **WONDERLAND SIDEWALK SALE** ★ ★ ★ ★ **JULY 12 - 13 - 14** ★

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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

classified inside



Monday, June 25, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)10

## Area squad earns pro raves

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

**I**T WAS A Camelot-type of season for Emil Majeski and his Redford Thurston baseball team. When the state tournament began, Majeski's Eagles were nowhere to be found in the Observerland rankings. They had a 10-9-1 record although they had gained a share of the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) crown with Garden City.

Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Churchill, Garden City, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson were all ahead of Thurston.

But underdog Thurston saved the best for last, winning seven consecutive tournament games and beating four state-ranked teams in the process en route to the Class B championship, the first state crown in the school's 28-year history.

Majeski, a veteran of 19 seasons, is to be saluted for the job he did this season — thus, he is the 1984 Observerland Coach of the Year.

NOT TO be overlooked were the efforts of Garden City coach Bob Dropp, whose team posted a 19-7 record with an inexperienced lineup, or Churchill coach Herb Osterland, whose team claimed a share of the tough Western Lakes Conference crown with Northville and beat Class A state champion Walled Lake Western twice.

Thurston and Catholic Central landed two players on the All-Observer first team. Garden City and Churchill had one each.

This year's team is talented and versatile. The team is led by Redford St. Agatha pitcher Andy Robertson, who unfortunately couldn't make our color photo session because he had to report to Batavia of the New York-Penn League.

This team can pitch. They can hit, throw and field, too.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top players. Here are the results.



This year's All-Area baseball team is loaded with fence-busting talent. From left to right are Tim Michalik (CC), John Nissen (CC), Bob Rousseau (Thurston), Paul Krol (Garden City), Mark Bennett

### FIRST TEAM PITCHERS

Andy Robertson, Redford St. Agatha:

What a season for Robertson, who was drafted in the sixth round by the Cleveland Indians and signed a pro contract immediately.

(Canton), Tim DeMarco (Thurston), Mike Cindrich (Salem), Bob Foust (Churchill), and Brian Porter (Stevenson).

Michigan coach Bud Middaugh said the hard-throwing righthander, clocked at 88 mph, had "the best arm in the state."

This season, Robertson went a deceiving 11-4, but he had a pair of no-hitters and three one-hitters. He struck out 199 batters in 104 inn-

ings and sported an ERA of 0.67.

He also batted .360 and hit three homers as the Aggies posted a 20-10 record.

Careerwise, Robertson was 31-9 with five no-hitters. He was an All-Catholic pick three times.

John Nissen, Catholic Central: The hard-throwing senior righthander posted a 10-2 record with a 1.52 ERA this season.

Nissen struck out 102 batters in 75 1/2 innings pitched this season. He gave up only 35 walks.

The three-year varsity performer was 18-4 and was "an excellent strikeout pitcher with a good curve ball to compliment his fastball," according to CC coach John Salter.

### CATCHER

Bob Rousseau, Redford Thurston: Last year Rousseau made second team and this year he became the area's top catcher, batting .383 (prior to the state semifinals) with 31 hits and 20 RBI.

The 5-foot-10, 150-pound receiver captained the Eagles and possessed a strong arm.

He was an All-NSL and All-Region (Class B) choice this year.

"Bob's a great team player with an excellent arm," said the Thurston coach.

### INFELDERS

Mark Bennett, Plymouth Canton: The senior was a versatile performer for the always-potent Chiefs.

He grabbed the first base slot with a .371 average with 23 hits and 20 RBI. He led the team in runs scored (25) and home runs (5).

When he wasn't playing first, Bennett pitched and compiled a 7-5 record with four saves.

Coach Fred Crissey said Bennett was "Canton's clutch player for '84."

"Mark's a fine competitor and fielder," said the Canton coach.

Paul Krol, Garden City: The senior

Please turn to Page 2

## All-Stars put on 'Classic' show

By Jim Hughes  
staff writer

It's called a classic — the Observer & Eccentric Girls High School Soccer Classic to be exact. But now, with good reason.

The 336 soccer fans who gathered at Livonia Stevenson Friday were treated to a thrilling game, which featured some of the top high school players in the state. The final 5-2 score went in favor of the Observer team, but it was closer than some may have expected.

In last year's inaugural event, the Observer team posted a 7-1 victory, and the Eccentric squad wanted nothing more than to redeem itself. That they did.

Down, 3-0, with about 13 minutes to play in the game, the Eccentric scored back-to-back goals from Troy's Carol Grenn and Birmingham Seaholm's Katy Andreae, to turn a would-be rout into a barn-burner.

"I think the girls may have let up a bit," said Stevenson coach Norene Divens, who directed the Observer squad. "There was an injury which stopped play for about 3-4 minutes, and we relaxed a bit. That stoppage of play can stop the momentum of a team."

QUICKLY, THE momentum shifted in the Eccentric's favor. The Observer lead, built on goals from Stevenson's Mary Kay Hussey, Plymouth Canton's Lisa Russell and Livonia Churchill's

Jennifer Flowers, diminished in a short span.

Grenn — who played most of the game as sweeper but was shifted to center-forward late in the game — had a scoring chance, but was tripped by goalie Betsy Eads of Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy. Grenn, on a penalty kick, blasted the ball to the upper left corner to cut the gap to 3-1.

Andreae made it a one-goal game when she headed in a pass from Birmingham Marian's Shannon Bessette, and there was a scent of an upset brewing.

However, killer instinct from Mercy's Annette Ruggiero took care of the outcome. Ruggiero, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, assisted on Flowers' second goal of the game, and added an insurance marker with less than a minute to play.

"She certainly deserved the MVP award," Divens said. "She's an excellent ball-handler and a very hard player. She has good soccer sense. She stands out wherever she plays."

RUGGIERO'S PLAY stole a little of the thunder from the Eccentric's valiant comeback, but it couldn't totally overshadow the effort.

"These players weren't going to give up in that situation," said Marian coach Terry Dilworth, who ran the show for the Eccentric. "They're just too experienced for that. I thought if we could tie it up, whoever would score the next goal would have it."

"They (Observer) just had too much energy at the end. That last push took everything out of us."

Although Ruggiero was brilliant from start to finish, picking an MVP is difficult. As expected when the state's best gather on one field, it was coast-to-coast stars.

The Observer had Hussey, last year's MVP. She excited the crowd every time the ball touched her MVP (most valuable foot). Stevenson's Cheryl Galindo was a stalwart on defense, Stevenson goalie Doreen Beagle shut out the Eccentric during her stay in goal, and Flowers led the offense with her two-goal performance.

Had the victory gone to the Eccentric, Grenn no doubt would be toting the MVP award. Her role as sweeper kept the Observer from racking up more goals, and when she moved to

**Mercy standout Annette Ruggiero scored one goal and added two assists to earn MVP honors in the Observer & Eccentric Soccer Classic.**

forward, the attack was fierce.

"I've seen her play before, but to have her on your team, well, it was fantastic," Dilworth said. "She was incredible. She was all over the field. If she played one position, I didn't notice it. She was all over the place."

"I've never seen an effort like that. She played outstanding is what she did."

Another Eccentric standout was goalie Sue Lormin of Athens, who came out of the net several times to close off Observer threats.

HUSSEY OPENED the game's scoring early in the first half when she scored on an unassisted goal. Her shot was right on center and through the outstretched hands of Lormin.

To that point, the play was controlled by the Observer team.

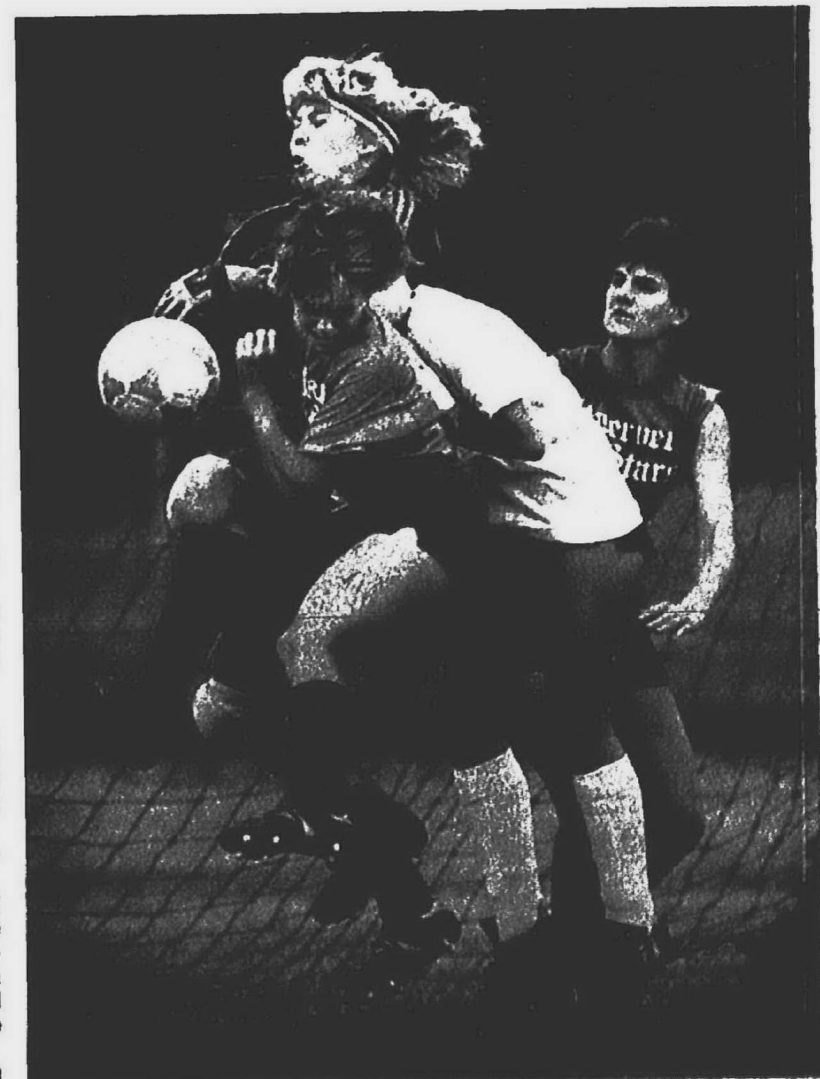
The momentum shifted in favor of the Eccentric when Troy's Liz Suttle took a shot, which was handled by Beagle. Shortly thereafter, Troy's Joanna Marquardt rifled a shot which looked like it would find the range, but Beagle leaped and snared the ball from flight.

The most dangerous threat came when Marquardt busted loose and was tripped. Andreae took the penalty kick, and her blistering shot hit the inside of the right post, and bounced to the left side of the field before Athens' Lori Nickey overhot the goal.

The 1-0 score stood at the half.

Russell made it a 2-0 game when she fired a shot from 25 yards, which Lormin couldn't control, and the ball trickled across the goal line. Flowers' first goal, which gave the Observer a 2-0 lead, was the result of some nifty teamwork. Churchill's Doreen Dudek passed to Ruggiero, who in turn fed Flowers with a short cross-field pass.

The pre-game buildup drew an anal-



photos by RANDY BOWEN/staff photographer

Eccentric team goalie Sue Lormin of Troy Athens draws a crowd, from (left to right) Jennifer Huogli of Churchill, Angel Capaldi of Marian and Jennifer Flowers of Churchill. The Observer team won the battle, 5-2.

ogy with Rocky I, where Rocky Balboa (Eccentric) just looked for a chance against title-holder Apollo Creed (Observer). It was every bit as close as the movie matchup.

"We knew it was going to be a tougher game (than last year's)," Divens

said. "We knew a lot of their players because we play against them in the off-season. We knew it would be a tight game."

In boxing terms, it was a unanimous decision, but the scoring was close on every card.



Game MVP Annette Ruggiero of Mercy uses some nifty footwork to get past Marian's Debbie Wojtaszek in Friday's all-star soccer matchup.



# MSHL gears for 2nd season

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

A who's who of state amateur hockey will be on display this summer at the Plymouth Cultural Center in the second annual Midwest Summer Hockey League.

Though it is in just its second year, don't underestimate the talent in this eight-team league. Assembled are many of the best players in the state — culled from the midget, prep, junior and college ranks.

"We had 60 applicants we had to turn down," said Lou Issei, an assistant coach on the Wolverine team by night and a partner in Jay Marketing Associates of Plymouth by day.

One player, Tony Nilsson, has even come from as far away as Glimakra, Sweden, to play in the program, and there is another, Gordie MacDougall, from Scotland.

"Tony's not very big and he was worried about playing well," said Issei, who is boarding Nilsson for the summer. "So what does he do in his first game? He scores two goals."

THE OTHER players may not come from such exotic locations as Sweden,

## hockey

but there backgrounds are no less impressive.

Among the college players represented are Mike Donnelly, Rick Fernandez, Dave Chiappelli and Jeff Eisle of Michigan State; Mike Neff, Jim McCauley, Paul Kobylarz, Greg Hudas, Tom Dolan and Steve Norton of the University of Michigan; Tom Viggiano of Kent State; and Frank Damico, Judd Green and Dennis Garbarz of Ferris State.

"The main goal of the program is to promote college hockey," said Issei. That, and college scholarships for the talented juniors and prep stars in the league.

Some local kids who will be hoping to attract the college scouts in attendance at the games will be Keith Walk of Livonia Churchill, John Smith of the Plymouth Royals, John Moore of the Livonia Knights, Phil Bryant of Livonia Stevenson, Matt Wilhanen of Livonia Churchill, Craig Eisle of the Plym-

outh Royals, Dan Phelps of Livonia Franklin, Todd Beyer of the Plymouth Royals, Dave Lerg of the Redford Royals, Eric Socia of Catholic Central and Bill Trisch of the Redford Royals.

Serving as a particularly impressive role model for them will be Rich Kromm, who played in the league last year, then went on to play for Calgary in the National Hockey League.

This year, Kromm will serve as an assistant coach of the Wildcats team. Playing for him will be his older brother, Dave. They are the sons of Bobby Kromm, the National Hockey League's coach of the year when the Detroit Red Wings made the playoffs in 1978.

ANOTHER MAJOR success from last year involved most of the Ann Arbor Pioneer High School team. Twelve of them played in the summer league last year, and Pioneer later went on to win the state Class A championship.

The teams play a 19-game schedule, which began last week and which ends Aug. 8. Games are Sunday through Thursday evenings at the Cultural Center. There will be a \$1 admission charge for all games, with the proceeds going to the Special Olympics in Wayne County.

The cost for the summer session per player is \$75, "which is not quite break even," according to Issei. The difference is made up by selling advertising in programs and holding 50-50 raffles.

The league has strict rules against rowdy play. Players are disqualified from the league for fighting, spearing and butt-ending, and they are given five-minute penalties instead of the normal two minutes for such offenses as roughing, high sticking, slashing, charging and boarding.

Games are 90 minutes of stop-action time.

Editor's note: The Observer Newspaper would like to publish the results of MSHL games. Coaches should phone in their results Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The following phone numbers should be used: before 5:30 p.m. call 591-2300. After 5:30 call 591-2312.

# Cindrich gets All-Area nod

Continued from Page 1

Also a center fielder and three-year starter, Cindrich batted .470 this season with 31 hits, two homers and 17 RBI. He led the Rocks in seven offensive categories.

Was the team's MVP and was first team All-Western Lakes and All-State.

"Mike has a major college bat and major college speed," said Salem coach John Gravin. "He struck out only three times."

Cindrich is considering Central Michigan or U-D, according to Gravin.

Tim Michalik, Catholic Central: The senior right fielder improved his batting average (.377) by 100 points between his junior and senior year.

He was second on the team in RBI with 22 and collected 43 hits, seven of which were doubles.

## SECOND TEAM

Pitchers: Greg Somerville, Redford Thurston; Mike Roffi, Garden City. Catcher: Scott Anderson, Plymouth Salem.

First base: Mike Harte, Redford Union.

Infielders: Don Taylor, Redford Union, Cass Simpson, Westland John Glenn; Kevin Diaz, Redford Bishop Borgess.

Outfielders: Jim Dillon, Plymouth Canton; Bob Waszczenki, Farmington Harrison; Dave DeMay, Livonia Franklin.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Thurston: David Kress, John Blicharz, David Dziobak;

Catholic Central: John Rogers, Dan Michaels, Chris Parsons, Rich Muller, John Connor and Tim Moran; Garden City: Mark Hebestreit, Brian Ference; Livonia Churchill: Chris Semik, Greg Wludka, Drew Baird, Scott Hill; Plymouth Canton: Scott Ford, Tim Collins, Jeff Olson, Jeff Wittner; Livonia Stevenson: Bill Ulle, Rick Rozman; Plymouth Salem: Pat Walsh, Chris Mowers; Redford Union: Gino Picano, Kevin Moore; Redford Bishop Borgess: Jack Van Tiem, Fred Portillo, Mike Hackett, Mark Coburn; Westland John Glenn: Bruce Billings, Brad Martin, Dave Briaki; Livonia Franklin: Scott Kraning, Jeff Malek; Redford St. Agatha: Frank Hill, Scott Mykranitz; North Farmington: Scott Draper, John Sonbay, Eric Engel; Farmington Harrison: Mike Colovos, John Miller, Scott Gliniski, Brian Smolinski; Farmington: Joe Bob Wenson, Dave Casarol, Neil Davis; Livonia Bentley: John Walsh, Larry Barbarich, Scott MacDonald, Al Young, Brian Trovillian; Clareville: Rob McCamant, Matt Pyle.

Mike Cindrich, Plymouth Salem: Like Krol, Cindrich is making his second straight appearance on the first team.

## OUTFIELDERS

Tim DeMarco, Redford Thurston: The 6-foot, 210-pound DeMarco was Thurston's power source.

Batting left-handed, the senior center fielder posted a .377 average with 29 hits, 24 RBI and five homers. He also scored 17 runs and collected eight other extra base hits.

Size wasn't a problem for DeMarco defensively. He covered his position in a Dave Winfield-like manner en route to All-NSL honors.

"Tim had great power and excellent speed for a big man," said Majeski of the two-year starter.

More than 30 Ford employees took part in the annual event sponsored by Runners' World. The competition involves more than 100 corporations and 10,000 competitors nationwide.

## sport shorts

### ● HOTSHOT HOOPS

It's the Pepsi Cola-NBA Hotshot time again.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the local contest for boys and girls ages 9-12, 13-15, and 16-18.

Here are the times, dates and sites of the local contests: noon Tuesday, July 10 at Eriksson Elementary School; noon Thursday, July 12 at Hulsing Elementary and 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 at Central Middle School.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

### ● SUPERSTARS

Who are the best young athletes in Canton?

The Canton Youth Superstars competition was started five years ago by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department to find out, and have some fun at the same time.

The competition, which involves a series of seven skill-testing exercises involving basketball, golf, soccer, running and others, is for boys and girls ages 9-under, 10-12, 13-15.

The competition is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14 at Griffin Park. Call 397-1000 for more information.

### ● SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club's last tryout

session for girls and boys interested in playing in the Bonanza Soccer League will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 30.

The tryouts are for boys born in the years 1970 through 1973 and for girls born 1967 through 1972.

The tryout will be held at the Canton Recreation Complex on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

For more information, call Phil Lajoie at 981-4296 or Steve Kuzusko at 981-6327.

### ● BASEBALL TOURNEY

The city of Livonia and the Livonia Junior Football League will co-sponsor a baseball tournament for boys baseball teams ages 14 and under the weekend of July 6-8.

Entry fee is \$50 per team and there's a three-game guarantee for each team. Entry should be in by Friday, June 22.

Send checks to Livonia Junior Football League, attention Jerry Leman, PO Box 2642, Livonia 48150.

For more information, call Leman after 7 p.m. at 591-2358 or the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department 261-2260 during the day.

### ● ELKS JUNIOR GOLF

The first Plymouth Elks No. 1780 Junior Golf Outing is set for Friday,

July 13 at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth.

The tournament, for golfers ages 12 to 17, costs \$10 per entry. Register at Hilltop, 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 29, 5-7 p.m. or 9-11 a.m. Saturday June 30. John Jawor, Hilltop owner, will also take registrations.

For more information, call Alvin Tase, 477-4145, after June 15.

### ● LIONS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior League

Lions Football Organization will sponsor three teams this fall in the Western Suburban Football League. The Lions play an eight-game schedule.

More than 100 players and 30 cheerleaders ages 9-14, participate in Lions football.

The registration fee is \$40 per player and \$25 per cheerleader — \$100 per family.

To become a member of the Lions, call 455-8306 or 397-0597.

## Canton runner takes 3

The Ford Motor Co. running team, led by two Observer-area men, placed third out of a 15-team field June 15 in the 1984 Regional Corporate Cup Relays in Chicago.

Canton's Bill Boyd and Farmington Hills' Dave Emery won three medals each, thrice finishing in the top three. Boyd won the masters' 1,500-meter run. Emery teamed with Dick Bloomfield of Wyandotte to capture the 10K title.

Ford finished in the top three medal positions in 10 of 18 races.

Other top area finishers were, Bill Couchman of Bloomfield Hills who won the 2nd masters' relay and the 3rd executive relay while Plymouth's Jerry Leland took second in the senior 10K relay.

More than 30 Ford employees took part in the annual event sponsored by Runners' World. The competition involves more than 100 corporations and 10,000 competitors nationwide.

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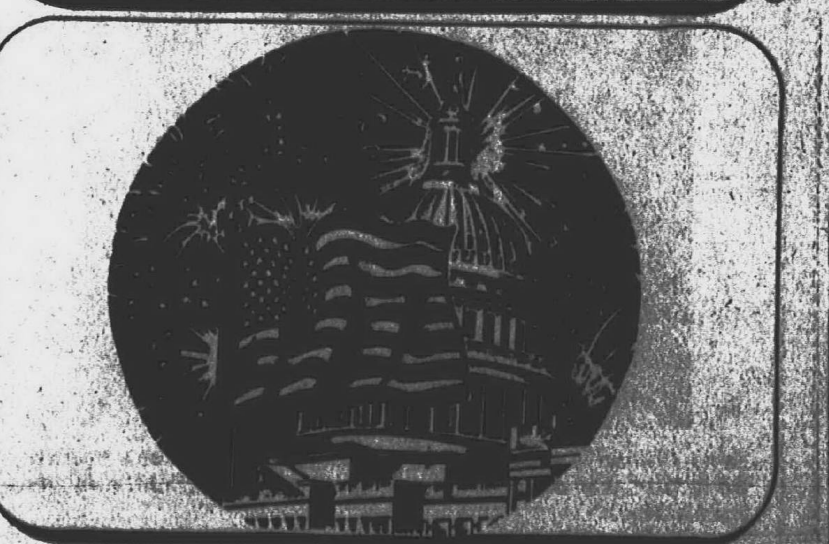
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# San Luis Obispo has good wines



Sylvester Stallone is Nick, a New York cab driver, and Dolly Parton is country singer Jake, who wants to turn him into a country singer, too, in "Rhinestone."



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## 'Rhinestone' teams wacky comedy duo Parton and Stallone

Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton together in a film? Ridiculous, right? Wrong! "Rhinestone," co-starring that unlikely couple, is one of the funniest movies around, and whoever thought up the idea deserves a special award.

Dolly plays (what else?) a county singer, Jake Ferris, who is a big hit in front of a tough crowd at the Rhinestone, a country-western saloon in New York City.

The problem is that the Rhinestone's lecherous owner-manager Freddie Ugo, hilariously caricatured by Ron Leibman, holds a three-year contract on Dolly's services. His electronically controlled bachelor pad has everything except girls. Dolly wants her contract and Freddie wants Dolly.

The solution is a really big bet. The stakes: Dolly puts up a five-year contract extension with extracurricular time in Freddie's pad while Freddie agrees to surrender her contract and pay all expenses if she can "turn anybody into a country-western singer in two weeks."

THE SEARCH for a candidate is on, and guess what crazy Italian cab driver just happens to pull up? Nick Martinelli (Stallone) has just wrecked his cab and is looking for new opportunities.

Reluctantly Nick agrees to the two-week training period, which includes hilarious sequences in his home as well as hers. Papa Martinelli (Steven Apostle Pec) is a very Italian funeral director. Mother Martinelli (Penny Santon) is thick with tomato sauce, oregano and maternal concern. These stereotypical portraits are warmly drawn, with none of the bitterness that often accompanies ethnic film characters.

Pec and Santon's acting and Bob Clark's direction help us laugh with Mother and Father Martinelli, both so set in their ways.

Similarly, the Ferris family's down-home ways in Tennessee, where Dolly takes Sly for his two-week transformation, are warm and pleasant, with no malice and lots of laughs. Her father, Noah (Richard Farnsworth), is pleasant, low-keyed and never loses the understanding twinkle in his eye.

Dolly's ex-fiance and singing partner Barnett Cole (Tim Thomerson) can do no right, but he keeps on trying.

With such an excellent supporting cast, who needs good leads? But "Rhinestone" has them. Dolly is Dolly and what more can be said? Attractive, warm, personable, a big smile that communicates the fun she's having — all that and a terrific voice with a great deal of power.

The film's one technical fault is that Stallone cannot sing, and Parton's voice overwhelms him in their duets. But the whole idea is so funny and everything else is so well done that it doesn't matter.

ALTHOUGH STALLONE will never make it at the Met or the Grand Old Opry, he sure can act, as he demonstrates in "Rhinestone." Long accused as incapable of anything more than the Brando mumble, Stallone emerges here as a proficient actor.

True, the character, a New York cabbie, lends itself to the slurred mumble and Stallone uses that technique, but his wide range of facial expressions and body movements add great dimension to a loser from the city about to become a hero in the country.

The unlikely but very funny story of Nick the Cabbie and Jake the Singer was written by Phil Alden Robinson, who co-authored "Rhinestone's" screenplay with Sylvester Stallone. The only complaint is that they wrote so many funny lines audience laughter obliterated numerous jokes. All screenwriters should have such problems!



Ron Leibman is Jake's boss, Freddie Ugo, who makes a bet with Dolly that she can't make a singer out of the cabbie in two weeks time.

Mention the name San Luis Obispo to the typical tourist or California native for that matter and the most probable association will be the Madonna Inn.

Certainly that gaudy, opulent, esoteric hostelry represents something that is very real in the central California region: a curious mixture of southern California hype and garishness and a middle American dream of elegance, charm and originality.

But there is much more that can and should be associated with this region. For our purposes it is a rapidly growing (both in esteem and volume) wine region, one of complex microclimates and diversified wineries.

There is the cool region south of the capital city, the Edna Valley, supplier to much of California for chardonnay and pinot noir grapes. There is also, farther north, a land of some of the finest zinfandel wines to be made in California, and it has been since the beginnings of the century.

GREAT VARIANCE in wineries ranges between the select Edna Valley Vineyard and the rapidly growing and nationally distributed Estrella River Winery to the prestigious Mastantuono Winery and old-time establishments like Las Tablas Winery, Pesenti Winery and York Mountain Winery.

In between these extremes are some middle-ground places, most of them very new and some of them now producing wines of estimable distinction.

A selective day's tour can illustrate

this nicely.

The Caparone Winery, run almost alone by Dave Caparone, is in a remarkably isolated region of low mountains and lovely terrain north of Paso Robles. Caparone is growing and producing excellent issues of merlot and cabernet sauvignon and is one of two area winemakers trying his hand at nebbiolo.

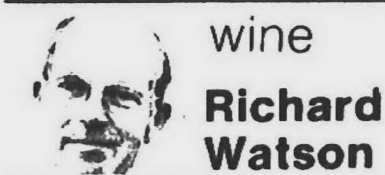
His '81 merlot is a superbly warm, lush, full wine, one worth the drive to find. Its companion cabernet sauvignon, while pleasant, is not as distinctive.

Southeast of San Miguel, the Bergstroms produce chardonnay, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon and some petite sirah at their Ranchita Oaks Winery. Unlike most of the small producers in this area, they are open without appointment on weekends for informal tours and tastings.

JUST EAST of Paso Robles is the exciting enterprise of the Martin Brothers. Its attractive label carries such issues as chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, chenin blanc and zinfandel and it will soon release California's first nebbiolo.

Sampled recently, the nebbiolo was an immensely approachable wine, full of good earthy flavors. It is not, to me, reminiscent of Italian issues of this grape, many of them being austere and overly made. A real find!

I also was very pleased with the Martin Brothers '81 zinfandel, full of lovely fruit, and with a complex, yet



wine

**Richard Watson**

clean '82 sauvignon blanc. The '82 chenin blanc is extremely dry with only hints of fruit.

To the west of Highway 101 on Willow Creek Road, a region that is home to many grapes and wines, is the jewel of the area — Mastantuono Winery. Pat Mastan makes some of the finest zinfandels south of Ridge and is now branching into the making of some whites as well.

Good as his issues are, one wonders about the \$20 pricetag for a special issue of zinfandel he now has.

AROUND PASO Robles there are the two modest giants of the area, Estrella and HMR. HMR has been on hard times for a while and is now under new ownership. What the impact of that will be can only be answered in time, but HMR has stood long for high-quality wines at very fair prices.

The Eberles out at Estrella are an ambitious group, providing sound wines, some superior, and marketing them all. (Had Stanley Hoffman had the Eberles' marketing expertise he would still be treating wines rather than patients today.)

To the south of San Luis, in a dra-

matically cool and isolated region of Tehachapi Mountain foothills, Edna Valley produces large amounts of burgundian grapes for its own use as well as its affiliate Chalone and other wineries as well.

Its wines are made in a manner not unlike Chalone's, though the intensity may not be there as yet, but the French-worship abounds in its production and description of goals. Chamisal below Chalone, is now expanding its varieties and is no longer associated only with chardonnay.

There are others, most hard to find and not yet ready to accommodate visitors. Perhaps most puzzling of all is Lawrence, one of the most promoted and self-aggrandized wineries in the state, a huge facility hidden in the hills and almost totally unmarked by sign or advertisement of any kind. The usual reward for finding a winery, a friendly glass of wine, was clearly not a fair payoff in this case.

Back to the Madonna for abalone, chardonnay, delightful hospitality and one of the strangest places to wake up in you'll ever have. Well worth the fun of it all.

## what's at the movies

**GHOSTBUSTERS (G).** Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

**GREMLINS (PG).** Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.

**INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG).** Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

**THE NATURAL (PG).** A big disappointment as Robert Redford,

Robert Duvall, Glenn Close and other greats meander through a confusing, cliché-ridden baseball story.

**ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA (R).** Sergio Leone's epic portrait of Prohibition and Depression America starring Robert De Niro, James Woods, Burt Young and a cast of thousands in a vivid gangland story.



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1 A wing
4 Before noon
6 Giver of gift
11 Lower in amount
13 'The Beaver State'
15 College degree: abbr.
16 Hawker
18 Therefore
19 Proceed
21 Shore bird
22 Grain: pl.
24 Dressed pelts
26 Jump
28 Golf mound
29 Walks unsteadily
31 Allowance for waste
33 Rupees: abbr.
34 Ordinances board
36 Slave
38 Ma's partner
40 Bark cloth
42 Skins
45 Abstract being
47 Insect eggs
49 Lamb's pen name
50 Makes into leather
52 Part in play
54 Symbol for tantalum
55 Revised: abbr.
56 Church dignitary
59 Close at hand
61 Iterate
63 Bale
65 Baseball gloves
66 Spanish for 'yes'
67 Soak

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S A T E S P Y P A C A
E T O N H O E I D O L
A T E O U S T S O N E
M E F I N E T E V E
N A I L S L A T H E
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417 SOUTHFIELD - Shilohville Village Apartments. 2 bedroom, \$450 month. Pool, carpet, clubhouse. Call Mon thru Fri, 9-5pm. 362-7775

418 THREE OAKS. Troys newest luxury apartment community. Rentals from \$479. 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Carpets. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rural setting. 5 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattle at I-75. OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6. Saturday: 10-4. PHONE: 362-4088. WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN

419 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY ON THE CAMPUS. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Living room, kitchen, dinette, newly decorated. \$208 month. 825-3412

420 WESTLAND AREA. Specimen 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$210 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments 328-3200

421 WESTLAND AREA. Specimen 1 bedroom apartment, \$210 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$240. Carpeted & decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. 478-4649

422 WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT. A VIEW OF THREE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. 728-4020

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED Birmingham Area Maid Service Available From \$695 THE MANORS 280-2510

BIRMINGHAM Downsides, luxury one bedroom townhome available on short term basis. Good access to theaters, shops, restaurants. Contact: Elaine at 461-6550

BIRMINGHAM - Interra. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished executive apt. Short term lease available. \$600 mo. including utilities, security deposit. 625-9093

BIRMINGHAM - Near Woodward & Quarter. 2 bedroom contemporary garage apt. furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$550 monthly including taxes and garage. 625-5320

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month. ALL NEW FURNITURE. LARGE SELECTION. - SEORT ON LONG TERM LEASE - OPTION TO PURCHASE. GLOBE RENTALS. WEST-3145 Grand River at Halstead, FARMINGTON, 476-6600 or 476-6601. 1000 East Maple (1/2 Mile Rd) Between Rochester Rd & I-75. TROY, 348-1800

MAPLEWOOD HOTEL. Monthly rates available. Maid service, laundry, central air, color TV, private bath and more! Starting at \$400 per month. Contact: Carol Smith. 625-1800

SOUTHFIELD. Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

404 Houses For Rent. ABANDON YOUR HUNT. Select Rentals - All Areas. We Help Landlords & Tenants. Share Listings. 643-6230

APN ARBOR. Large Executive home on 1/4 acre. Fully furnished. Near expressway, includes swimming pool and appliances. \$1,000 per month. 455-1115

BARDEN RD. City of Bloomfield Hills. Adjacent Cranbrook school. 3 acres. 3 bedroom colonial. 4 baths. all amenities. One year lease, \$3000/month. Includes lawn and plowing service. Greater Bloomfield Rhodes. 642-0414

BERKLEY. 2 Bedroom home, \$550 month. No pets. Call 488-2276. After 6PM: 628-9237

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom home with finished hardwood floors. Newer kitchen, central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. \$530 per month. Call 625-8280

BIRMINGHAM - Fantastic location, walk to Downtown. Sharp colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lease for short term or up to 1 year. Move right in. \$1400 a month. ASK FOR CAROLYN PETERS. Realty. 647-5100

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, basement, garage, just renovated. \$700 per month. \$50 security deposit. Call Real Estate Realty Corp. 454-5377

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP. Beautiful 4 bedroom home on acre of land. 2 fireplaces, family room, large deck overlooking street. \$600. 355-9941 or 694-5533 month.

CANTON - 1 bedroom ranch, large fenced yard. Great room. \$550 month plus utilities. Available August 1. 397-6741

CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, full basement, 2 car garage. In dishwasher, no was floor. \$550 per month plus security. 655-1161

CANTON - 4 bedroom colonial, 3,000 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, den, living room, full kitchen, full basement. 2 car garage. Available Aug 1. No Pets. \$725-3515

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM rental home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, 3 car garage. Charm! Late July, \$600 plus security, references. No pets. 625-9217

EVERGREEN & PAUL. \$330 a month. Pool, carpet, clubhouse. Call Mon thru Fri after 6pm weekdays. 477-0033

FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary style home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, formal dining room, full basement, finished basement. \$600. 625-9217

FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary style home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, formal dining room, full basement, finished basement. \$600. 625-9217

FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary style home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, formal dining room, full basement, finished basement. \$600. 625-9217



407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom furnished, 2 1/2 baths, plus 2nd floor. Call between 11am - 7pm. 677-9421

SOUTHFIELD

WESTLAND - Ford/Wayne Rd. area. 2 bedroom with basement. New carpeting, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$400 mo. water included. 525-4262

WESTLAND

2 bedroom, Merriman - Palmer area. Van Reken 588-4702

410 Flats For Rent

NORTVILLE NEAR DOWNTOWN One bedroom lower, \$300 plus \$450 security. Available immediately. 548-3281

ROYAL OAK downslope. 3 bedroom lower flat, new kitchen, new bath, in a beautiful Dutch colonial. \$325 month. 548-4312

412 Townhouse-Condos For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings. 643-1830

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE - 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. finished basement, all appliances. \$675. With option to buy. 643-6216

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse with garage and utilities, walking distance to downtown. Security deposit plus references required. 363-2151

BLOOMFIELD HILLS City, 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, tennis court, central air, washer, dryer, no pets. \$700 month. No heat or hot water. 1-278-9232

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom townhouse, basement, garage, central air, Bloomfield Hills School. \$750 month. 1660 Spring Lake, Cranbrook Manor, S. of Long Lake, E. of Woodward. 363-8885

COLONIAL COURT TERRACES

Birmingham Old World Charm With modern conveniences - cable TV, dishwashers. Large 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement and carpets overlooking the Rouge River. FROM 640 MONTH 646-1188

FARMINGTON HILLS - Hunter's Grove Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, \$675 month. 437-8708 or 525-3221

GRAPEFIELD VILLAGE Condo, 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, finished basement. \$675 per month. Ask for Mary. 647-1414

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, condo, self or rent, balcony, carpet, swimming pool, central air, dishwasher. \$400 per month. 547-7878

BLAWENESS condo in Southfield, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all new appliances and carpeting. Heat and water included. Air conditioning. \$490 per month. 427-4480

TROY Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, central air. Prefer location or someone seeking interim housing. After 7PM or weekends. 427-4480

TROY 3 bedrooms, main living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, clubhouse, pool, tennis. Available mid-July. 467-4794

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings. 643-1830

BOCA RATON on golf course, newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, with complete kitchen. \$650 per month. Minimum 2 years. 545-9455

CAVANAGH lakefront. Year round 100 Ft. All sports lake 2 bedrooms, family room, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$550 per week. 667-7884

414 Florida Rentals

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Wind" golf front beach, 2 bedrooms. Call for brochure. Days, 681-6462. Eves., 683-6883

SANTEE ISLAND - Ft. Myers Beach. 3 bedroom condo on beach. All amenities including pool, tennis. Off season rates, weekly. 645-5489

SARASOTA BEACHFRONT CONDO 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, tennis. Ask for Bart at. 545-7873

SARASOTA FLORIDA On canal near golf. Lighthouse Key, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, large house (2,875 sq ft) all amenities, completely furnished annual rental \$1400 per month, seasonal \$1800 per month. First, last & 1 month security. Call Al Real Estate Associates, after hours, 813-921-7884 or Photo Realty 813-971-6600

SOUTH OF MI November - 2 people, 2 beds, \$250 - until Mayers. 645-5385

WEST COAST - condos & villa vacation from \$225 week, a great way to relax after Disney World or to try before you buy! Daily, weekly & annual rates. Off season prices good until Dec. 1. Success Investment Program, Inc. 1-800-974-6170 1-800-974-6170

WINDWOOD, Florida, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo on canal in Lemoon Bay. Pool. Service optional. Annual or seasonal. 477-5254

415 Vacation Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Landlords Share Listings. 643-1830

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom house, situated between Petoskey & Harbor Springs. Near water, tennis & golf. Fully furnished. \$450 weekly still available. 647-4584

AUGUST still available for private, tranquil vacation. Port Lake, boat, hiking trails, gorgeous sunset, best accommodations & reasonable. 642-7782

BEAUTIFUL HARBOR SPRINGS, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished, tennis courts & pool. Call after 7pm, ask for Tom. 877-9111

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 and 3 bedroom frame cottages and log cabins. Located on the waters edge. These are ideal for the sporting family with excellent swimming, fishing and boating. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surrounding. For further information call. 616-538-7169

BEAUTIFUL 6 bedroom chalet, on private lake in Gaylord. Excellent swimming, fishing. Near Petoskey, Harbor Springs. 345-2957

BRIGHTON AREA, Charming Log Cabin cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, \$675 month. 547-7878

CAROLINA, TENNESSEE Enjoy 3 days, 2 nights complimentary lodging. "Palms & Pines" Try before you buy. Call for details. Success Investment Properties, Inc. 1-800-974-6170

COLLINGWOOD, ONTARIO, Canada. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, swimming pool, horseback riding, golf, \$600 week. 465-3582

CONDO on Little Traverse Bay, adjoining Petoskey State Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 4, central air, swimming pool, \$600 per week. 813-941-1983

CONTEMPORARY cottage on sandy Lake Michigan near Harbor Springs. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available in July. 714-781-7258 or 714-441-1213

CONTEMPORARY RETREAT on 300 sandy Lake Michigan beach near Charlevoix with super sunset. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished. Call. 616-538-7169

COZY SECLUDED lakefront home, Private Peninsula, sunny, safe beach, fish, ski, 45 minutes from Detroit. Available Aug. 10 thru Labor Day. 867-6119

ELIZABETH LAKE near Keego Harbor. Beautiful sandy beach & swimming pool. \$135 weekly. 3081 Douglas available. 881-9889 879-1281

GAYLORD-BEAUTIFUL AREA, 3 bedroom cottage in beautiful wooded area on magnificent secluded sandy beach. Excellent swimming & fishing. Pool, tennis, horseback riding nearby. Pool included. Phone 1-800-923-9923 or area 1-416-841-5128

GAYLORD-ONTO LAKE Nicely furnished 2 bedroom cottage, lakefront, fireplace, boat included. By Week. Openings in August. 523-4748

GAYLORD REBORN - New chalet, sleeps 4, with pool, clubhouse, tennis, pool, horseback riding & golf. Free tennis, boats & bikes. 664-3254

GRAND TRAVELER BAY - Modern cottage, 3 bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, dock, kayak, excellent swimming, fishing, 475 weekly. Available now thru July 7, August 15 - October. 478-1330

415 Vacation Rentals

HALE (1 hour N. of Bay City), luxury vacation home. All conveniences, 1000 sq. ft. Laka. Fantastic accommodations, sleeps 10 easily. Safe, sandy beach. Great for swimming or fishing. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. 686-7411

HARBOR SPRINGS - Oceanic, Michigan, 4 bedroom house, fully furnished. Waterfront view. Private sandy beach. Excellent for children. \$550 per week. 491-435-6746

HARBOR SPRINGS - Vacation in luxury - 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, air conditioning, fully equipped, appliances. 651-3788

HARBOR SPRINGS 3 bedroom luxury condo, air conditioned, sleeps 6, fully equipped, heated pool, free tennis. Beach & boat nearby. 545-9489 977-3279

HARBOR SPRINGS - Large home with panoramic view of bay. Also 17783 2 1/2 baths, pool, fully equipped. Call 416-335-7400 or 616-538-7110

HARBOR SPRINGS AREA - Lakefront view. Accommodates 10-12. All conveniences, hot tub, 5 min. to Lakeridge. Beach & boat nearby. Eves. 868-1877

HARBOR SPRINGS condo, ideal location, in town across from beach. Sleeps 4. 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped. Call after 6PM. 653-3130

HILTON HEAD Fiddle's Cove Resort 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, swimming, tennis, racquet ball. Available year round. 642-7782

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, C.C. Oceanfront, sleeps 4 adults, 3 children. Fully furnished. Tennis, beach, pool. \$275 weekly. 534-8258 631-8175

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, C.C. Oceanfront, sleeps 4 adults, 3 children. Fully furnished. Tennis, beach, pool. \$275 weekly. 534-8258 631-8175

HOMESTEAD - Glen Arbor, Luxurious 3 bedroom condo in Beachcomber on the Beach. Beach Club privileges. \$975 weekly, available July 1 thru 15. (617)349-8480

HOMESTEAD Glen Arbor, Beachcomber condo on the Beach. Beachcomber weekly summer rental. August 12, 19, 26 & Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. 646-3893

HOMESTEAD - LAKE MICHIGAN 3 bedroom luxury Condo. Furnished as private home. All conveniences, 3 pools, dining room on site, washer/dryer, TV, stereo, all conveniences. Clay lawn, stone, auto canopy. Beautiful view! Salt-water & bikini for rent. 647-4584

HOMESTEAD - Northern Michigan, De-luxe 3 bedroom condo directly on Lake Michigan beach. Available for rent week of July 17. Reduced price, \$750 week. 647-4584

HOMESTEAD, TRAVELER CITY AREA, 3 bedroom condo on Lake Michigan, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$600 week. Call Marylyn. 647-4790

HOMESTEAD, TRAVELER CITY AREA, 3 bedroom condo on Lake Michigan, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$600 week. Call Marylyn. 647-4790

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, Traveler City - Charlevoix area. Sleep 6, boat included, weekly or 300-1536

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - deluxe lakefront condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated pool, slip, available Aug. 11 thru 18 on midweek dates. 428-5243

LAKE MARGARETTE, Grayling area. Large beach, beautiful location, affordable rent. 465-3532

LELAND - NORTHERN AREA Cottage on Lake Michigan. Private Traveller, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, weekly. \$250 weekly. 646-6771

LOVELY area 3 bedroom resort home, 30 minutes from Petoskey, Golf, fireplace, private lake, indoor pool, horseback riding. After 6pm 653-9338

MICHAEL chateau, golf course location, sleeps 6. Call after 6pm, 474-7605

MICHAEL-Gaylord, 4 1/2 bedroom, new chalet, fully equipped, pool, tennis, swimming, activities for children. 677-5770

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. luxury ocean side condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, jacuzzi, Aug. & fall rental. Weekly \$300. 428-5243

ON GRAND TRAVELER BAY - Walk to town in Suttons Bay. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450 weekly. Monthly rate available. 653-7413

ON SUTTONS BAY - 18 miles ft. N. of Suttons Bay. Luxury condo, completely furnished, all appliances including washer & dryer. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, private dock. \$450 per week (monthly or seasonal also available). 517-794-4994

SCUSS MOUNTAIN chalet with amenities, fully equipped, sleeps 12. Beautiful 1 1/2 hole golf course, indoor, outdoor pool, tennis. Call (717) 361-1000

TORCH LAKE - beach & tennis (golf 1 mile) Cottage & chalet, excellent swimming, 30-Aug-11. Sleeps 6-10. 637-5655 week. On 12 mo. plus half holiday. 681-3843

415 Vacation Rentals

PETOSKEY AREA Michigan's most famous resort. Condemnation townhouses located in northwestern Michigan. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woods, private golf & tennis available to all guests. References on request. For reservation information call 686-328-8988

TORCH LAKE - Homeowners Leg - Modern, hand built, boat dock, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 616-538-7110

GRAND TRAVELER BAY - 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available. Sited and gandy beach. Call 616-538-7110 or 600-2114 after 5 PM. OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE: STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE P. O. Box 27 Eastport, Michigan, 49627

TORCH LAKE - Traveler City area, 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4-8. Sandy beach, Paddle Boat. \$500-650 per week. Call Mrs. Yuse, area. 681-3644 or 699-3781

TORCH LAKE - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$500 & up. 948-3510 1-941-1194

TRAVELER CITY at Sugar Loaf Mt. Home. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 10 weekly rentals. \$425. Swimming, golf, tennis, fishing. Near Sleeping Bear & Leelanau. Call Bob or Bill. 645-5717 or 476-5564

TRAVELER CITY'S Cherry Festival July 7-14. On the beach at Pleasant Reef. Accommodates 8 & will split week. 671-3977

TRAVELER CITY AREA - Modern 3 bedroom home on Torch Lake. Available July 14th thru 28th. Aug. 4th thru 11th. Aug. 25th thru Sept. 8th. 879-1444

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on St. Clair River, near Marina City. Deck over, available. \$1700 month. 545-7253

VAN HITTAN Lakefront - Oceanic. Modern 3 bedroom, gas heat, screen porch, \$125 week. 893-2287

25 MILES W. OF LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, playground. 437-9010

416 Halls For Rent

LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord & C. 3 halls, 100 - 375 capacity. Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Call Elzinger 664-9640 or 657-9541

V. F. W. HALL (E. of Middlebelt)

29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Air Conditioned, 1-2nd Floor, Large Kitchens 474-6733

420 Rooms For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - All Areas "Qualified Person Guarantee" 643-1830

BIRMINGHAM - clean quiet rooms, lovely home, employed gentleman only. Call after 6pm. 646-1061

FARMINGTON - Room in well maintained home. Comfortable, carpeted, warm & pleasant for honest dependable person over 30. \$50 week. 474-4111

FURNISHED ROOMS Also, efficiencies available. Water rates Daily, weekly or monthly. No security deposit required. Color TV, phone, maid service. Plymouth 423-1811

ROYAL MOTOR INN, 77751 Livonia 423-1811

LARGE home near Oakland University. Full home privileges. Furnished or unfurnished. Career person or student. Available mid-August. \$200 per month. After 10am 573-8113

SIX MILE & Telegraph Sleeping room with private entrance and bath. \$150 month. 348-4202, Ext. 32

TWO EMPLOYED LADIES - to share 3 bedroom home in Westland with name. Must be animal lover. \$50 week includes all utilities. After 6pm 728-2728

421 Living Quarters To Share

A RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female, 21, to share with same, 1 bedroom apt. on 122 Lake West Bloomfield area. Call Lisa Mo. plus half holiday. 681-3843

421 Living Quarters To Share

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - All Areas "Qualified Person Guarantee" 643-1830

SHARE - A HOME

"Qualified person guarantee" 642-1620 864 St. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

BUSY EXECUTIVE will share 3 or 4 bedroom townhouse with rentable & attractive living room with partitioned bedroom. Rent reduction possible in exchange for housekeeping. Call After 7pm 726-7620

CAUCASIAN LADY has finished basement. Professional. Prof. male part 66. Kitchen & home privileges, private entrance. \$40 per week. Contact 397-6443

FEMALE wishes to share home in Canton (Haggerty & Joy Rd.) with same. \$25 per month, includes utilities. Call Kathy, days. 681-4316

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Lifestyles & Occupations. Call Today 644-6845 9665 Southfield, Southfield

MALE 25, looking for person to share 2 bedroom home in Bloomfield Hills. Lake privileges. \$200 per month plus security, 1/2 utilities included. 662-6944

MALE 30, looking for mature person to share Southfield apartment. \$207.50 plus half utilities. Security. 357-2130

MIDDLEAGED EMPLOYED LADY desires to share East area home or condo and share expenses. Evening. 653-8535

OPENING for one non-smoking woman in a shared Southfield, Livonia home. \$190 to \$210 plus equal share of 25% utilities. Pet possible. 644-2647

PROFESSIONAL MALE 35 to 38, straight, 1 bedroom for roommates in Birmingham. \$275. No. Convent area. 646-6610

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE will share 2 bedroom apt. with responsible, mature person, 30-40. 646-6323

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom home. Call Elizabeth Lake privileges. \$230 or less & share utilities. 240-2422

SENIOR Gentleman, non smoker, wishes to share apartment with same, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Farmington. 471-1644

SINGLE Male 30's seeks room-mate to share Beverly Hills home. Non-smoking professional. \$300 month rent. Call Bob. 646-9430

SIX MILE - NEWBURGH AREA Will share my home with mature woman. Own room with private bath. \$225. Me + security deposit. 561-5655

SOUTHEAST, large room, fireplace, carpet, downrill, include privileges, privacy, hot water, including utilities, deposit. Employed adult. 471-3875

WORKING FEMALE wishes to share 3 bedroom home with same. \$145 month plus half utilities. Available immediately. No pets. Grand River & Telegraph. Call anytime after 6pm. 751-9595

YOUNG WOMAN with pre-schooler needs to find & share with same home in Royal Oak, Troy, Birmingham or Clawson Area. Call lives. 546-2274

422 Wanted To Rent

ALL AREA - APTS. - HOUSES - FLATS SINCERE TENANTS LOOKING SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

FLORIDA COUPLE need 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment, condo, townhouse, etc. for month of August in N.W. suburbs. Leave messages. 478-5294

ROMES on large lots needed in Western Wayne County with 1,500-2,500 sq. ft. for group home program for 6 adults. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 140 sq. ft. per bedroom, 4 bedroom home requires 3 bedrooms with 160 sq. ft. each. 3 remaining bedrooms, minimum 90 sq. ft. each. Includes dining and family rooms required. For information call: Wayne Community Living Services at 248-4202, Ext. 32

MATURE WORKING couple seeking 1 or 2 bedroom, condo or townhouse, in Westland or Livonia area. Great location for students also. Must be 16 with own transportation. NEVER A FEE CALL NOW DEARBORN 688-0880 LIVONIA 625-0330 SOUTHFIELD 560-7500

Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People ASSISTANT MANAGER Progressive Mid-style retail store, 4,000 sq. ft., across from Michigan State Univ. in Westland. Excellent benefits. Good pay. Good location in Farmington, 897 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, MI. 48824. 647-3333

ASSISTANT MANAGER MANAGERS TRAINERS Over 18 START IMMEDIATELY National company is opening new office in Livonia. Needs 10-12 sharp individuals to fill various positions. Compensation & benefits are excellent. \$22,000 - \$28,000 a year. For interview, call to contact Personnel Dept. at 728-6100

ANY PRODUCTION PERSONNEL Any level, any area. Excellent benefits. Good pay. Good location in Farmington, 897 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, MI. 48824. 647-3333

AUTO MECHANIC - certified, have own tools, professional, call 647-3333

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500 Help Wanted
More ads on previous page
CLEANING LADIES wanted to train...

500 Help Wanted
COMBINATION LATHE & MILL OPERATOR
Must do own set up & have job shop...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED
To work with developmentally disabled...

500 Help Wanted
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Must be able to lift heavy objects. Full...

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3 years experience in Farmington Hills...

500 Help Wanted
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shop. Part to full time, experience...

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For large apartment complex in Farmington Hills...

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Progressive cold heading company in Plymouth area...

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Michigan's leading Fashion Jeweler & watchmaker...

DO YOU QUALIFY?
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Operate and manage established D.P. and Keypunch department...

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Whether you're starting a new career or just...

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Experienced in grinding gears, flanges, discs...

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Accepting applications for immediate openings. Amber Security 540-1480

LIBRARY COORDINATOR ADULT PUBLIC SERVICES
City of Southfield

MANICURIST
Michael's Livonia Mall. Full time or part time. Ask Carol 471-7171

COLLECTOR
Commercial collector with at least one year experience. Troy location.

CREATIVE WRITER
Small fast growing agency in Southfield needs creative writer...

DRIVERS
Experienced intermediate tractor trailer drivers. Call Ray 312-4871

DRIVERS
Must be 18 yrs or older & have your own car. Apply in person after 4:30 PM

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Whether you're starting a new career or just...

GRINDER HAND Surface ID & OD
Experienced in grinding gears, flanges, discs...

INSURANCE AGENCY
Experience preferred in Commercial Lines Department. Must have experience in rating & processing property & casualty...

MEAT CUTTER
Wanted for Plymouth area. Call before 7PM. 523-2776 or after 7PM 454-3792

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE
Full time multi talented maintenance abilities. Main area of responsibility includes maintenance of all vehicles...

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Apply Today Work All Summer
All Skills Needed

DELIVERY PERSON - for beer & wine
Must know in-county area. Also responsible for little typing, bookkeeping & filing.

DRIVERS
Experienced intermediate tractor trailer drivers. Call Ray 312-4871

DRIVERS
Must be 18 yrs or older & have your own car. Apply in person after 4:30 PM

GENERAL LABOR
Applications being accepted only from 9am - 11am & 2pm - 3pm

GRINDER HAND Surface ID & OD
Experienced in grinding gears, flanges, discs...

INVENTORY CONTROL
Need an aggressive self-motivated individual with inventory control experience...

MEAT CUTTER
Wanted for Plymouth area. Call before 7PM. 523-2776 or after 7PM 454-3792

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE
Full time multi talented maintenance abilities. Main area of responsibility includes maintenance of all vehicles...

PERSONNEL POOL
Temporary Help since 1946

DIE MAKERS
Must have job shop experience for line & progressive dies.

DRIVERS
Experienced intermediate tractor trailer drivers. Call Ray 312-4871

DRIVERS
Must be 18 yrs or older & have your own car. Apply in person after 4:30 PM

GENERAL LABOR
Applications being accepted only from 9am - 11am & 2pm - 3pm

GRINDER HAND Surface ID & OD
Experienced in grinding gears, flanges, discs...

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HONEYBAKED
RETAIL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
HoneyBaked Ham is seeking mature, motivated & dependable individuals for counter sales & food preparation positions...

PROTOTYPE BUILDER TRAINEE
Northwest Suburb automotive supplier is hiring trainees for its prototype department. Employees will receive on-the-job training...

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
Call MANPOWER first thing in the morning

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TRY A CAREER WITH SOME FLAVOR
HoneyBaked Ham, a leader in the retail food industry has in-state and out-state positions currently available in our management training program...

BLUE JEAN JOBS (Come Dressed To Go To Work)
KELLY SERVICES needs dependable people for temporary LIGHT INDUSTRIAL assignments in the Livonia area. Day, afternoon and midnight shifts available. Must be 18 and have own transportation.

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MEDAR INC.
MEDAR INC. is a rapidly expanding organization specializing in systems integration with primary emphasis on the manufacturing of controls for industrial processing. MEDAR INC. has developed cost effective processes of non-contact gauging, utilizing laser gauges, and systems integration, taking advantage of sophisticated IBM assembly of industry for factory automation.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLERKS

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
A position in accounts payable is presently open for an individual who possesses a minimum of 3 years experience in an accounts payable function and preferably has successfully completed and received an associates degree in accounting or related field.

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OVERWEIGHT !!!
Wanting 100 people to try a great product...
PACKAGERS 75 NEEDED
COLLEGE STUDENTS & HOMEMAKERS WELCOME

Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help
11000 Parkside Blvd.
(Livonia Branch Office)
Livonia 525-6170

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
We are an employment agency with 4 offices that specializes in clerical, technical, and professional help...

PERMANENT STAFF
522-4210
PERSONNEL - SERVICES SUPERVISOR
Large downtown law firm has challenging position open for permanent...

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Do you consider yourself to be the best qualified person in this field? Detroit's leading restaurant organization is seeking a person who can...

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REDFORD TWP. RESIDENTS ONLY
OFFICE CLERK II
Redford Twp. is accepting applications for an Office Clerk II position...

RENTAL AGENT
For property management company in Ann Arbor. Need a self starting, well organized, energetic person...

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Looking for a career? Franchise Inc. one of the nation's largest franchisors of Arby's is seeking a Restaurant Manager...

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SHIPPING & Distribution position open for ambitious individual. Good opportunity to grow with established firm...

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Full time position. Experience required. Must be reliable and self-motivated. Call for application...

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Person with experience in repairing small appliances. Must be able to work independently. Call for details...

STOCK HELPER
Young person for the Suburban Grocer. Birmingham Area. Permanent full time position. Call for details...

SUBURBAN TAXI CAB COMPANY
Taxi driver position. Must have a clean driving record and a valid driver's license. Call for details...

SUMMER HELPER WANTED - weekends
Sista Kamala, must be 18 yrs. or older, \$5.00 hr. Farmington Hills area. Call for details...

SUMMER JOBS in advertising & marketing for college students. Starting July 2. Can earn \$40 per week plus travel & bonuses. Excellent business experience. Must own car. Call 11AM-1PM for interview. 432-2223

SUMMER'S HERE
Need 15 people immediately. Telephone sales up to \$6 per hr. Part Time Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:30pm. \$4.50-5.00/hr. 525-1230

WE WANT TO HIRE YOU!!
SUMMER JOB SEEKERS STUDENTS - HOUSEWORKERS
Need 15 people immediately. Telephone sales up to \$6 per hr. Part Time Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:30pm. \$4.50-5.00/hr. 525-1230

WORKING FOREMAN for automatic pipe piling and shoring. Must have 3 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call for details...

WINDOW INSTALLERS - Responsible. Also Repairmen. Need for modernization company established 1981. Call Myra Givens. 456-4694

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TIPIERIE
Experienced on computerized equipment, start-up and prod. Full time. Southfield. 525-0771

U-SAIL REPAIRS
Must be able to work with customers. Dependable on experience. Apply in person 19700 Livonia, Detroit. 525-0771

VACATION MANAGER for an excellent position. Must be a graduate with excellent communication skills. Call for details...

WARRIORS - college student. Full time work. Bloomfield Hills area. Call for details...

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Dental-Medical
CLINICAL POSITIONS IN COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES
RN - part time. AD/DP/BSN team health care, work emphasis implementation of nursing care plan.

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We are looking for registered nurses to work in our hospital. Call for details...

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TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES
Immediate openings for applicants with experience in the following:
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• SECRETARIAL
• WORD PROCESSING
• LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
• SEMI-TECHNICAL
VISIT US THIS TUESDAY OR FRIDAY FROM 10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. AT THE LIVONIA MAIL, 7 MI. S. OF LIVONIA, MI.
DETROIT 952-9451 354-0557 952-4650



