



Volume 9 Number 80

Monday, April 30, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

# Canton Observer

## The Canton Connection

**"CANTON'S SMALL Business Person of the Year"** will be honored at Canton's Chamber of Commerce membership dinner at the Plymouth Hilton at 6:30 p.m., Monday May 7. All nominees will be honored. The dinner is open to the public by reservation only. To R.S.V.P. call 453-4040.

**HELP WANTED:** The Canton Country Festival Parade slated for June 10 still is without a grand marshal. Nominations should be 200 words or less and must be submitted to the Canton Country Festival Parade Committee, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188 by May 26.

**BOOTH SPACE** for arts and crafts purveyors still is available for the Canton Country Festival, June 10-17. Persons interested in selling their artwork or handicrafts are encouraged to pick up application forms at the Canton Public Library at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in township hall.

**BE IT RESOLVED** that Canton's Board of Trustees has unanimously requested that directional signs on Michigan highways be allowed for urban townships with more than 20,000 people. Current guidelines prohibit such action. The trustees passed a resolution which will be forwarded to the State Department of Transportation's traffic division.

**A PUBLIC FIREWORK** display was approved by the Canton board for June 15. That night the sky will be lit by 30 aerial bombs, 60 rocket bursts, some with three, four and five multiple bursts, and other surprises.

**FRIENDS** of the Canton Public Library will host the annual used book sale May 4-6 at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Roads. Proceeds will be used to purchase non-budgeted items for the library. Hardcover books sell for 50 cents, and paperback books are 25 cents. May 6 is "Bag Day." Totes will be sold off at \$1.50 a bag.

**THE MILLIONTH** BOOK contest is under way at the Canton Public Library. To win you must guess the date and time that the Canton Public Library will loan its millionth item. You must submit your guess on an official entry blank available only at the library, which, by the way, opened on Oct. 20, 1980. As of March 31 a total of 944,300 items had circulated. April circulation statistics will be posted in the library May 2.

## No bodies; no meeting

What if they had a board meeting and no one came? The Canton Township Board has been forced to cancel its May 1 meeting because too many trustees planned to be absent. Speaking for Canton Clerk John Flodin, Doris Kelley said board member Robert Padgett plans to be away on business; Treasurer Maria Sterlini is on medical leave; Flodin is undergoing outpatient surgery, and that "there was some question" whether Trustee Steven Larson could attend.

While three board members — Supervisor James Poole and trustees Loren Bennett and Carol Bodenmiller — planned to attend, the board must have at least four members present to hold a meeting.

Tuesday evening's agenda was light anyway, Kelley said. The only item scheduled as of Friday was the rezoning of a proposed, 79-acre mobile home park near Goddess Road, she said.

Tuesday's meeting won't be rescheduled. The next township board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at township hall.

## All systems are go for cop shop

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

### \$2 million project to begin in 2 weeks

Construction of a two-story Canton police station will begin in approximately two weeks. The township board gave the \$2 million project final approval last week.

Trustee ratification was the last hurdle for the proposed station, which has been in the works for 18 months. According to township's chief building official, Aaron Machnik, construction will get under way as soon as the necessary paper work is completed.

The final board action awarded the

building contract to Hickson-Costigan, Inc., a general contracting firm in Farmington Hills.

Machnik recommended Hickson-Costigan, Inc., the low bidders, for the project. "Their track record and efficiency is beyond reproach," Machnik said. An example of the firm's work can be seen in the addition to St. Michael Lutheran Church at Sheldon and Warren, which was completed in 1979.

A total of 24 bids were accepted for

construction of the 23,000 square foot station to be built as an extension of the existing township hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The Hickson-Costigan bid promised completion of the police facility in 365 days at a cost of \$1,928,245. The bid was \$48,000 less than any other bid.

Completion time varied greatly among the bids submitted, the low being 240 days, the high 553 days. Trustee Carol Bodenmiller questioned Tom

Hickey, secretary-treasurer of Hickson-Costigan, about the discrepancy.

Hickey explained completion dates can vary depending on what other projects a firm is working on.

"We feel that 365 days will be adequate. We will be starting in April, which is the beginning of prime building time, and there are a lot of subcontractors available now. Also the plans are relatively straightforward," Hickey said.

Before the trustees approved the contract, there was some discussion about supervision of the building project. The contract with Hickson-Costigan provides for an on-site supervisor, but Machnik recommended another supervisor from the Southfield architectural firm of Coquillard, Dolinger, Dundon, and Argenta, which drew up the plans, be hired too.

"We want to make sure all eyes are there to follow the building's progress. It's easy for folks not to communicate. We want to avoid that by trying to keep communication lines open and active all the time," Machnik said.

## Police scuffle leads to lawsuit

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

A Plymouth police officer and the city's insurance carrier have filed suit against a Canton Township man who allegedly struck the officer in the face, breaking the officer's nose.

Patrolman Thomas Zedan, 30, a six-year veteran of the police force, was treated for a deviated septum and spent 1½ months away from his job because of the injury, said the officer's attorney, Robert Blamer. Blamer's firm, Cummings, McClorey, Davis and Aho of Livonia, also represents the city's insurance carrier. The firm is seeking damages for medical bills and expended Workmen's Compensation benefits.

The incident occurred last October when the Canton resident, Mark Brattin, 29, was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge at the Clock Restaurant on Main Street in Plymouth Township. Zedan, seated in the front seat of the patrol car, was helping to transport Brattin to the Plymouth Jail when Brattin struck him in the head and face, according to police reports.

Zedan was treated at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and referred to a

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Bill Bresler/staff photographer

## A welcome site

This corner of Sheldon and Joy Road will soon be a "welcome site" to all who pass it. Donna Belzer, chairwoman of Canton's Beautification Committee, has plans for flowers, shrubs and a "Welcome to Canton" sign for the site on Canton's northern boundary. Pending final approval from Wayne County, which owns easement rights to the property, the make-over will begin with raking and clean-up. The committee welcomes all donations to help pay for the face lift, which should be completed by June 1.

## Sterlini's proxy gets raise

A temporary pay raise for Assistant Treasurer Sandy Setlock of Canton Township was approved 5-0 by the township board Tuesday. Setlock's salary will increase from \$6.07 per hour to \$9.47.

Absent were vacationing Supervisor

James Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini, who is on medical leave.

Setlock, a Canton resident, is assuming administrative duties in the Treasurer's Department during Sterlini's 60-day leave, effective through June.

Sterlini recommended a raise for

Setlock, a part-time employee, to cover the extra responsibilities.

"SANDY HAS proven to be a valuable employee and her salary

Please turn to Page 4

## 5 are nabbed in burglaries

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Canton Township police picked up five felony suspects in a 48-hour period last week. Each has been arraigned at 35th District Court and charged with breaking and entering. Dates have been set for preliminary hearings in each case.

The two-day period began last Wednesday, when Kendall D. Milam, 24, and Angela Painter, 23, both of Westland, were arraigned before District Judge Dunbar Davis. The two were charged with the recent breaking and entering of a Haggerty Road residence.

The night before, Canton Officer John MacDiarmid saw a car stop in the middle of Haggerty, just south of Palmer. While stopped, another person ran up to the car and got in. According to Canton Sgt. Alex Wilson, the car took off fast.

When police later stopped the car on Michigan Avenue near Hannan, a shotgun and jewelry box were seen in the backseat. A routine license check showed the plate was registered to another vehicle. At that time the driver

and passenger were taken into custody. The next day a Haggerty Road resident called police to report a missing shotgun and jewelry box, matching the description of those found in the suspects' backseat.

THE SUSPECTS posted 10 percent of \$2,000 bond and will appear for preliminary exams May 7 in District Court.

Wednesday afternoon, Donna Stewart and Douglas Pieper of 1471 Stacy Drive, Canton were taken into custody after police obtained a warrant and searched their residence. Stewart and Pieper, both 22, were arraigned Thursday. District Court Judge James Garber charged the two with breaking and entering of an unoccupied shed on Old Bridge Street.

Judge Garber set bond at 10 percent of \$10,000 for Stewart, and 10 percent of \$15,000 for Pieper. Both were unable to post bond and are being held in the Canton police station lock-up.

Preliminary exams for the two are scheduled for May 7 in District Court. At 1:30 a.m. last Monday, Canton po-

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## Servers targeted in battle against drinking, driving

This is the final story in a recent series on drunk driving

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

At a neighborhood bar, three buddies drinking their way through pitchers of beer are joined by a loud, already slightly drunk, fourth person.

The fourth, clutching a mug of beer, warns one of the men at the table to "leave my girl friend alone." Tense words fly back and forth. Then the fourth man, threatened and outnumbered, gets up from the table, walks to the bar and demands another beer from the bartender.

"No more," says the bartender, who had listened in on the near-fight.

"Just one more and I won't give you any more troubles," promises the man.

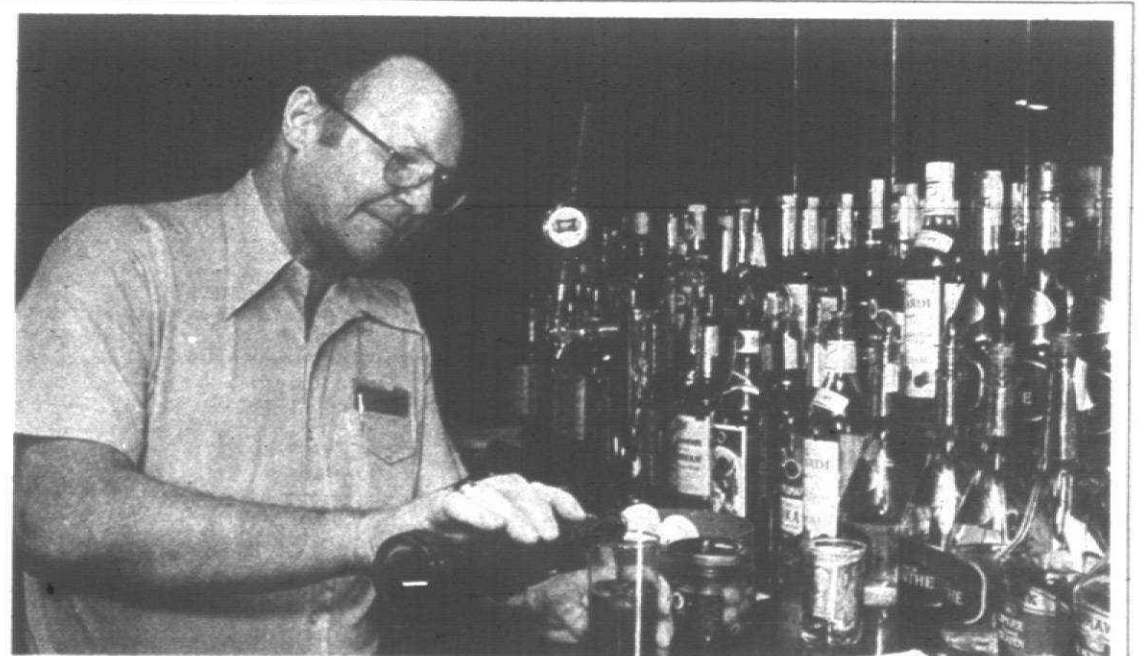


The bartender casts a skeptical glance at him and the table with the three other men. "Well, if you give me your word."

And the bartender pours the man another beer.

Any writer can give this story a tragic, but plausible, ending. The fourth man, now angry and numbed by alcohol, leaves the bar, gets in his car and crashes into someone or

Please turn to Page 4



Bill Bresler/staff photographer

John Peck, manager of Plymouth's K of C Hall No. 3292, was one of some 70 bar personnel who learned how to spot potential drunks at a semi-

nar last week put on by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.



# Kids get 'Homework Helpline'

Students with questions about their homework will soon be able to turn to the local cable-TV station with their questions.

Omnicon TV plans to launch a new live call-in program to air 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. The program, called "Homework Helpline," begins Thursday and will be piloted throughout May. It will be hosted by Kathy Edgar and Jan McCarthy, directors of Innovative Education Services Inc., a tutoring service.

"We wanted to try and help more students with a lot of general information that would be useful to the majority of youngsters," they said. "Homework Helpline will allow us to answer questions on a different subject each week."

The main purpose of "Homework Helpline" is to assist students with homework questions on a call-in basis. A panel of instructors will answer questions on the subject being covered each week.

The half-hour show will feature an interview format with guests discussing issues such as library use, reading approaches and proposed high school graduation requirements. The program will also include various lessons by Edgar and McCarthy.

The first program will focus on the use of a library.

"I am eager to see this program begin even though we will only have it for the remainder of the school year," Skubick said.

I first proposed the idea to Kathy Edgar and Jan McCarthy, directors of

# WSDP offers 2 new programs

WSDP-FM 88.1, Plymouth-Canton's student-operated radio station, will offer two new, community-oriented programs beginning May 1.

In the District, focusing on the personnel and activities of the Plymouth-Canton Schools, debuts Tuesday, May 1. The program, hosted by WSDP News Director Pam Pavlisack, will profile candidates in vying for school board seats in June.

Wednesday, May 2, "Your Neighbors" will feature host Tim Grand talking about people and things of interest in the District, focusing on the personnel and activities of the Plymouth-Canton Schools, debuts Tuesday, May 1. The program, hosted by WSDP News Director Pam Pavlisack, will profile candidates in vying for school board seats in June.

Both weekly programs use an interview format and are 20 minutes in length.

"I felt it important to develop these programs in order for WSDP to better

## obituaries

**ROY CHOATE**

Funeral services for Roy Choate of Bannockburn in Canton Township were held April 23 in the Rice Chapel at Fred Wood Funeral Home. The Rev. Arthur C. Whitbread officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills.

Mr. Choate, who died April 19 at home, was 73. A native of Kentucky, he was born July 20, 1910. He was the proprietor of a motel and belonged to the Church of the Redeemer.

He is survived by a brother, William.

## WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth-Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**  
**MONDAY (April 30)**  
 7 p.m. Vintage Rock with Lance LeClair.

**TUESDAY (May 1)**  
 7 p.m. A new 20-minute interview program focusing on things of interest to the Plymouth-Canton community.

**WEDNESDAY (May 2)**  
 4 p.m. Join Bill Smola for all the best in contemporary music.

**THURSDAY (May 3)**  
 5:30 p.m. Chamber Chatter with Twila Grallier.

7 p.m. A special program produced by CEP humanities students. Tonight, "The British Invasion," an hour-long look on how British music has influenced American music, 8 p.m. Join WSDP Music Director Tim McGuire on the "88" Escape.

**FRIDAY (May 4)**  
 11 a.m. Prime Time — A program focusing on retired individuals.

5:30 p.m. CEP Sports Wrap-up with Les Smith and Tim Grand.

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**Christian Children's Fund, Inc.**

## from our readers

### Response poor for hurt boy

Editor:

Chalk up another one for the great Uncle Henry and his "yes sir" commission.

On Saturday, April 21 a young gentleman entered Cloverdale Dairy, suffered a seizure and fell, striking his head on the floor and splitting it open, causing profuse bleeding. I immediately called 911 for an ambulance. I also called the boy's father. The ambulance arrived within a minute or two, two Plymouth police cars arrived as did the boy's father. Then the wait began. One of the officers called again to see where the EMS unit was and received the standard story "on route." Finally, a mere 10-15 minutes later it arrived — only to have the attendants remain outside arguing where they should park the ambulance. One of the police officers finally told them to get inside.

At this point the so-called attendants acted completely useless and helpless and when the boy's father tried to assist in calming his son, who by this time was hysterical, the so-called attendants kept telling him to get away while they proceeded to show their lack of intelligence and training. Finally, the officer who knew the boy told the so-called attendants to let the father help calm the boy.

I can only pray I never need ambulance service while working. I am fortunate enough to live in Canton where we have good, fast, reliable rescue service. If I were to need an ambulance while driving or working in Plymouth could I get service from either Plymouth Township or Canton and pay the extra charges? It certainly would be worth the cost.

I'd rather be in the care of "professional EMTs" such as transported my husband to St. Mary's near death from an allergic reaction to medication a couple of years ago, than the "know nothings" I witnessed Saturday. They even drove past the street while "en route."

I can see now where law suits will be in order.

Nancy Micoli,  
Canton Township

# 76 trombones?

## 'President Lincoln's Own' band to perform in Festival parade

Howell's 1st Marine Band, which once marched for President Lincoln, is Canton and Plymouth band. The 80-member unit, which includes a color guard and dance troupe, will perform in Canton's Country Festival parade June 10, and also will appear in Plymouth May 29 for the Memorial Day observance in Kellogg Park.

The Canton appearance is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce while the VFW Post and Auxiliary of Plymouth are sponsoring the May performance.

The band will present an extensive program of band music, drill, dance and song which will range from American clogging to Sousa marches.

The touring company includes a military band under the direction of Lt. Col. Mary Jones, the Ceremonial Guard, the Naval Dancers and the Anchor Watch Singers. Jones is a former Navy WAVE and a music educator in Howell, Mich. public schools.

The unit is commanded by Col. David L. Jaehning, the former director of the official state of Michigan Bicentennial Band and college administrator.

Jaehning is assisted by Lt. Col. Roslyn Jaehning, who also is in charge of the Naval Dancers, Master Sergeant Larry Hogan, who commands the Ceremonial Guard, and Capt. Nancy Steinacker, who is in charge of the Anchor Watch Singers.

The program in 1984 includes Sousa marches such as very early "Revival," his ever-popular "U.S. Field Artillery," and the famed "Stars and Stripes Forever."

A visit to Henry Fillmore revives his "Overture Spirit of the Age," the famous trombone smooch "Slim Jim," and the marches "Men of Ohio" and "Americans We."

The dancers will the old days with Austrian polkas such as Strauss "Tritsch-Tratsch Polka" or turn to 1859 and Offenbach's "Gaiete Parisienne for the Can-Can."

Other dances may include a 50th-anniversary presentation of "42nd Street," a lingering look at the 1920s with the "Charleston," or a ritual fire dance from the Hawaiian Islands called the "Pele."

The Ceremonial Guard, which was acclaimed at Fort Laramie National Park last year, and fired the gun parts in Wellington's Victory by Beethoven for the Detroit Concert Band at Meadowbrook this past fall, offer the Historical Flag Pageant.

The pageant, with the band playing the "Blue and the Gray" in the background, tells the history of the American flag over the years. The guard also



The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "President Lincoln's Own" 1st Marine Band, an 80-unit band performing in the June 10 Canton Country Festival parade.



In the weeks ahead, the Naval Dancers will perform in both Canton and Plymouth.

## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 15**

**MONDAY (April 30)**

2 p.m. The Doctor — Doctors Ron Sherman and Robert Grant discuss cardiopulmonary disease with hosts Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick.

2:30 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr with music/routine for kids & aerobics.

3 p.m. Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.

3:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Mike Homes and Dick Egli from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

4 p.m. MESC Job Show — Part I is information for women business owners. Women, The Emerging Entrepreneurs. Part II gives an explanation of the MESC Job Bank. Part III features Jeff Treasler with descriptions of jobs in the Plymouth-Canton area.

4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guest is George Puskas, Sports writer editor for the Detroit Free Press.

5 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine — This week we go behind the scenes of the Queen of Apostles Spring Festival.

5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

6 p.m. Beat of the City — Amvets "Operation Driver Safety" with Ray Ruiz & Donald Nawrocki.

6:30 p.m. The Oasis — Fun with the new Dittulies. Featuring music from Safari and also the Untouchables.

7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Treasurer Robert Bowman is the special guest this week talking about the Governor's income tax and how a roll-back might affect Michigan's standing on Wall Street.

7:30 p.m. Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas talks with Jim Hastutler & Mitchell Kovak about Emergency Preparedness.

8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon title is "It's not easy to be Ellab."

**TUESDAY (May 1)**

2 p.m. The Oasis

9 p.m. BPW Presents — Planning your retirement with guest speakers Dr. June Yackness & Ruthann Brodsky of Brodsky & Yackness Associates of Bloomfield Hills.

10 p.m. Town Hall Series — James Hoke is the speaker and the topic is "You Would If You Could."

**TUESDAY (May 1)**

2 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about current events in Canton government.

2:30 p.m. Human Images — A recently unemployed couple discuss how unemployment affects the family.

3 p.m. Garage Tapes — Mike Sturdy directs new show featuring local bands. The first band making its appearance is "Burn."

3:30 p.m. Canton Kite Contest — Featuring the Sesquicentennial Kite Flying Contest. Followed by a comedy skit "The Wrong Brothers Fly a Kite."

4 p.m. Stages of Life — Fashion show featuring spring and summer fashions for ages 2 through 20. All proceeds from this event went to Cystic Fibrosis.

5 p.m. Youth View — Guests are Bill & Gloria Gaither Vocal Band. Also extraordinary egg show from Ann Arbor.

5:30 p.m. Bridal Fashion Show — Courtesy of VIS productions/Hal Winters. This is a look at the Bridal fashion show at the Plymouth Cultural Center with host Sandy Preblich.

6:30 p.m. Hamtramck Outdoorsman — Skeet shooting program hosted by Ray Johnson.

7 p.m. State Marching Band Competition.

8:30 p.m. Facing the Future — A program courtesy of AFSCME and it deals with the topic of Working women in Tomorrow's World.

9 p.m. Plymouth Figure Skating Competition at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Repeated by request. Event took place earlier this year.

**WEDNESDAY (May 2)**

2 p.m. The Oasis

3 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate

3:30 p.m. Wayne County Line

3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration

4:30 p.m. BPW Presents

5:30 p.m. Town Hall Series

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 (April 30)**

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about "Art" with the kids. The kids paint pictures of Spring. Magic segment with Avery Gorden. Gina reads the story "A Rainbow of My Own."

7:30 p.m. The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades interviews Jim Stark about immigration.

8 p.m. Prescription For Health — Monroe Title and the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Carpenter Medical Plaza.

8:30 p.m. Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Chinese Fried Pork & Pears Cardinal.

9 p.m. So It Can't Happen To You — Crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College. This weeks show deals with the Neighborhood Watch program.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live! — Host J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Webber talk with Connie Malett and Barb Tomlinson from Parents Without Partners.

10 p.m. Girls Oratorical Speech Contest — Repeated by request. Competition for the Optimist Speech Contest.

**TUESDAY (May 1)**

7 p.m. Spotlight on You — Sharon Pettit talks with Barbara Bocci, Director of a Dog Training Obedience Center. A special guest... a big dog!

7:30 p.m. Service Thru Consensus —

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**The Jolly Miller Lounge**

**\$2 Happy Hour**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 P.M. - 7 P.M.**

**THURSDAY 4 P.M. - 7 P.M.**

**FRIDAY 4 P.M. - 7 P.M.**

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# Alcohol servers join battle vs. drunk drivers

Continued from Page 1

something on the way home. The man goes back to the table, shoves one of the men around and starts a barroom brawl.

Or, as really happened, according to Michigan court records, the three buddies follow the fourth into the bathroom and beat him into unconsciousness.

THE MICHIGAN Licensed Beverage Association (MLBA), a group composed of 2,800 taverns, restaurants and stores across the state that sell alcoholic beverages, contend that none of above three endings should have taken place. And MLBA pins much of the blame for such drunken incidents on those who serve and sell alcoholic drinks themselves.

"Bartenders are the first line of defense in preventing drunken incidents," MLBA spokesman Jeff Becker told a group of some 70 local bar owners and workers at an eight-hour seminar held Tuesday at the Plymouth Hilton.

The seminar, one of three held on consecutive days in Detroit, Plymouth and Woodhaven, was put on by MLBA to show bar and restaurant workers how to spot and control customers who have had too much to drink.

The program, called Techniques of Alcohol Management, is part of a coordinated effort by MLBA, police and government agencies to educate alcohol servers about what they can do to prevent alcohol abuse and keep drunk drivers off the road. The seminars have been put on extensively in northern Michigan in the last year, but were the first held in southeastern Michigan. They are also the first held across the country.

Funding for the seminars comes from a \$50,000 federal grant from the

Office of Highway Safety Planning and \$100,000 contributed by MLBA. Seminar cosponsors include the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriffs' Association, state police and Office of Substance Abuse Services.

THE ABOVE barroom scene was one of four shown via film to seminar participants. The participants had to analyze each scene, reenactments of actual Michigan court cases, and tell how bar workers could have prevented the incident from happening. In one scene, after a night of drinking, a woman was stabbed with a nail file.

In another, a man was shot. Local participants included Lewis Wintergarden Bar, Livonia, Jonathan B. Pub, MerriBowl Lanes, Livonia Sentry Drugs, K of C Hall in Plymouth, Roma's of Livonia, 7-Eleven stores, Loyal Order of Moose, Redford, and Woodland Lanes, Livonia.

Participants easily spotted errors made by the bartender in the above incident. He forgot he is a host, not just a bartender, and thereby controls the mood of the evening. He didn't size up the four according to body weight, deciding how much alcohol each could safely consume in an hour. He didn't take into account how much each had drunk before getting to the bar. He didn't diffuse the volatile emotions of a "boyfriend, girlfriend" quarrel.

He didn't "red" the four "green, yellow, or red," cutting off drinks when one reached the "red" stage. He didn't offer coffee or food to counteract the alcohol and set up a "hostler" atmosphere. At no time did he say, "This bar is no place for a fight. And he didn't anticipate the consequences of three drinking, itching for a fight friends following a rival into a bathroom.

All of the above are actions urged

## drinking driver

by MLBA to keep taverns and bars a pleasant place to be.

THE SESSIONS told of the effects of alcohol on the body, the stages of intoxication and how to recognize them, how to rate customers' potential and level of drunkenness and how to prevent and handle potentially dangerous situations.

The seminars also told tavern employees their legal rights and legal responsibilities toward their customers. The sessions stressed that it is against Michigan law to serve someone alcohol who is already visibly intoxicated and that bar owners can be held liable for any damage such a person causes.

"When you're a shopowner selling clothes, you are selling something that doesn't hurt," Becker said. "But bartenders are selling a controlled substance that has the potential to kill."

The seminars are held, Becker said, to combat the public's attitude that bar owners don't care about customers — that they only care about making money.

Jerry Lewis, owner of Lewis Wintergarden Bar in Livonia, took his wife and two waitresses to the Plymouth seminar. Lewis, a member of the executive board of MLBA, has been in on the planning of the seminars since their infancy.

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) brought all this to light, Lewis said.

One of the barroom film scenes showed a customer trying to make a pass at a waitress and getting nowhere because the bartender's boyfriend was sitting nearby. In the scene, an actual incident in Michigan court records, the customer smolders at the bartender until he finally pulls out a gun and shoots the waitress boyfriend.

"That boyfriend should never have been there," Lewis said. "Someone might say, 'Hi, sweetie, and it will touch off a fight. I never allow my bartenders to have their boyfriends come in when they're working."

The toughest job for a bartender, Lewis said, is knowing for sure when someone is intoxicated.

ent Padgett said. "It seems only fair and equitable," he said.

Durack said Setlock will be responsible for the day-to-day supervision of department employees. She consults with the treasurer daily.

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## Cops nab 5 in burglaries

Continued from Page 1

those listed by police, Wilson said. The fifth felony suspect, Ronald Emery, 27, also was arraigned before Judge James Garber Thursday. He has been charged with breaking and entering of an unoccupied building.

Emery was unable to post bond 10 percent of \$10,000 and was transferred Friday from the Canton lock-up to the Wayne County Jail.

Plainclothesmen saw a man break

into a house at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday on Lotz Road and load a car with furniture, Sgt. Wilson said. The suspect was ticketed for driving with obstructed rear view and later taken into custody.

A preliminary examination in District Court is set for 10:30 a.m. May 3.

Breaking and entering is punishable by a maximum of 15 years imprisonment.

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## School chief named

By Sandra Armbruster, staff writer

A split board has chosen Dr. Dennis O'Neill to succeed Dr. Timothy Dyer as superintendent in the Wayne-Westland School District.

The action came in a special meeting Monday night when the former deputy superintendent for instruction was selected by a 4-3 vote after two hours of heated debate before a packed audience.

Voting for O'Neill were board President W. James LeDuc, Vice President Kathleen Chorbogian, Secretary Mathew McCusker and Treasurer Sharon Scott. Opposing votes were cast by trustees Fred Warmber, Dave Morant and Dewey Combs, despite a plea from audience member Glen Shaw that they abstain from voting in order to cast no votes.

Still to be negotiated, however, are terms of O'Neill's contract. Handling those negotiations will be LeDuc, Scott and Combs.

ANGRY MEMBERS of the audience and of the board charged that making a decision Monday night disrupted the peace agreed on earlier by the seven-member board.

Attempts by trustee Warmber to have O'Neill's contract first ruled out of order and later tabled both failed.

"I don't see how we can cast a ballot for anyone," Warmber said. "If we validate Dr. (William) Abel, we certainly have a third candidate that passed muster, and we should continue on with the search under those guidelines."

After interviewing six candidates over the weekend of April 14 and 15, board members submitted a list of

Dale Ritter delivers the Canton Observer in the Holiday Park subdivision and has been chosen Carrier of the Month, Dale, 14, is a student at Lowell Middle School, where his favorite subjects are math and band.

Dale has three brothers and one sister and enjoys bowling, backgammon, drawing, computers and playing the saxophone and guitar. He belongs to the jazz band and a local bowling league where he has received trophies for his bowling skills.

Dale plans to further his education in computer programming.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.

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## Canton Observer

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## brevities

Continued from Page 7

more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

### YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

### CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

### HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

### FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

### ANOREXIA & BULIMIA

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

### ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people aged 9-50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fourth degree black belt,

will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

# Lucas plan could bring help to jobless in country

Wayne County Executive William Lucas and the Private Industry Council be appointed have jointly submitted a plan to the Michigan Department of Labor which could bring \$4.6 million in job funds to Wayne County in 1984 and almost \$4.2 million in 1985.

The jobs plan is expected to generate 1,700 jobs in the private sector within two years, according to a Lucas statement.

The plan's originators said it will hopefully serve 3,100 poor and jobless people, with 55 percent of those placed in unsubsidized jobs.

Unemployed and disadvantaged residents of 27 Wayne County communities will be offered a comprehensive program of classroom training, on-the-job training, limited work experience and employability development services.

"We have been able to develop a plan that will concentrate on providing permanent, long-term employment in the private sector," Lucas said.

Lucas said he expects Wayne County's jobs plan to be well received in Lansing since the program was developed under well-defined guidelines.

Federal Job Partnership Training

Act (JPTA) money authorized for Wayne County is \$4.6 million between July of 1984 and 1985 and \$4.2 million between July 1985 and July 1986.

The amount calculated for Wayne County's Service Delivery Area (SDA) is based on a federal formula which includes the number of unemployed and economically disadvantaged people in the area.

Wayne County's Service Delivery Area includes the geographical county minus Detroit and 13 downriver communities which were granted their own SDA designations by the governor.

## Emergency help available

Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency (WMCSA) has received \$244,000 from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) to provide emergency services to low-income households in the out-Wayne County area.

Funds for the program are available until May 15 or until they are spent.

To be provided are emergency food boxes, emergency shelter, limited rent assistance, limited

mortgage assistance, and assistance to food kitchens.

Program services will be available to low-income people meeting income guidelines. Those seeking help must sign a signature form prior to receiving assistance.

For emergency food, call 721-4470 for a referral to a food provider. For emergency shelter or rent and mortgage assistance, call 843-2550 or 728-7510 for referral to a regional services specialist.

## neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 2

A special program from the Regional Public Transportation Consensus Plan.

7:45 p.m. Jump for Health — Students from East Middle School in Plymouth participate in a jump rope marathon to raise money for the Heart Association.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Representatives from local BPW groups discuss what the BPW's purpose is and how to become a member.

8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Debi Silverman M.S.R.D. hosts this discussion on fashion and it's relationship to health with guest students from Eastern Michigan University.

8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Nutritional needs and problems in pregnancy are discussed by host Debi Silverman and her guest.

9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin continues his discussion with Father Jay Samone about the "Silva Mind Control" method for dealing with stress and

learning to open up our minds to new potential.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Webber talk with Connie Malett and Barb Tomlinson from Parents Without Partners.

10 p.m. Boys Oratorical Speech Contest — Repeated by request. Boys competition in their part of the Optimist Speech Contest.

### WEDNESDAY (May 2)

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story.

7:30 p.m. The Letter Writer.

8 p.m. Prescription for Health.

8:30 p.m. Working Fancy.

9 p.m. So It Can't Happen to You.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live! Replay.

10 p.m. Girls Oratorical Speech Contest.

### CHANNEL 10

### CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.

### SATURDAY

noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.

### CHANNEL 13

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.

5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.

7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports.

8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week.

Editor's note: Cable 13 is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule.

### Metro-13

0-1 minute Metro-13 hourly line-up.

2-18 minutes Comparison shopper service.

19-28 minutes Classified ads.

29-30 minutes Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington.

31-40 minutes Deals on Wheels.

## for your information

### GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonguish Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. For more information, contact Esther Hulsing at Plymouth Township Hall.

### EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for persons who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

### HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heart saver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

### FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood-pressure screenings will be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First of America, Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comerica.

### 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 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

### COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS

Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. Interested groups can phone Richard Thomas at

453-9191 or 981-6386, or pick up applications at the Canton Library.

### CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the "Roaring '20s."

### PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration now is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Exact class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

## SPECIAL! NO INITIATION FEE for Limited Time Join The Family Country Club

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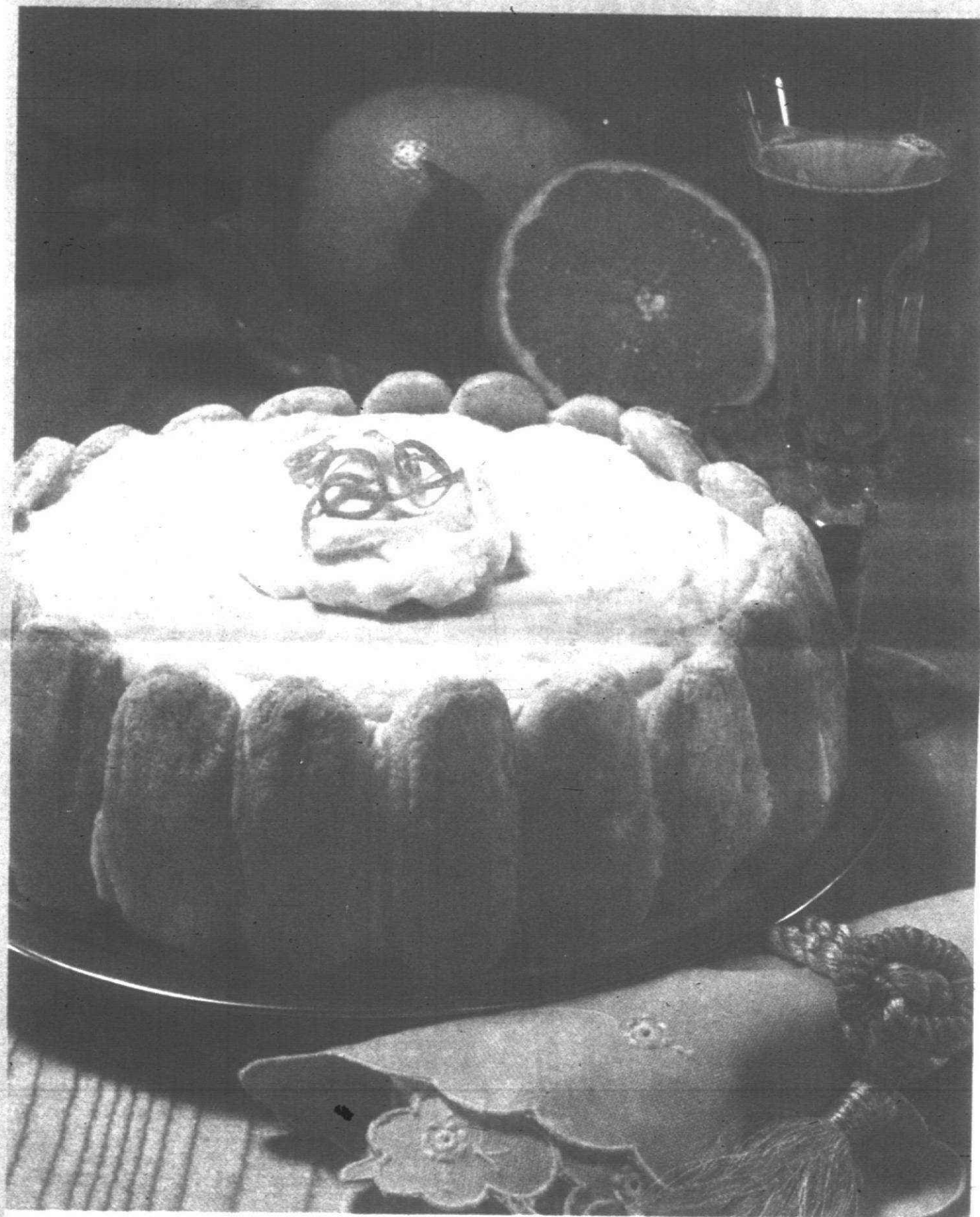
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## Spring Dessert Light, Luscious and Citrus



### Gingered Grapefruit Souffle Cake

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 2 1/2 cups grapefruit juice
- 1 teaspoon chopped, candied ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon grated grapefruit peel
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) lady fingers, split
- Whipped cream for garnish (optional)
- Grapefruit peel "knots" for garnish (optional)

In a medium saucepan mix gelatin, 2/3 cup sugar and salt. In medium bowl beat together egg yolks and grapefruit juice. Stir into gelatin in saucepan. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in ginger and grapefruit peel. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining 1/3 cup sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into grapefruit mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 9-inch springform pan lined with lady fingers. Chill until firm. Remove sides of springform pan. Garnish cake with whipped cream and "knots" of grapefruit peel, if desired.

YIELD: 8 to 10 servings

### Grapefruit Angel Pie

- 4 large egg whites, at room temperature
- 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In a small bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until sugar is completely dissolved and meringue is smooth and glossy and stands in stiff peaks (about 20 minutes). Beat in vanilla. Pipe or spoon mixture into a 9-inch greased pie plate. Bake in a 275°F oven 1 hour; turn oven off and let stand in oven 1 hour longer. Fill with Grapefruit Filling\*. Chill several hours or overnight, if possible.

YIELD: 8 servings

### \*Grapefruit Filling

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 1/4 cups grapefruit juice
- 3/4 cup water
- 4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine
- 1 cup heavy cream

In medium saucepan mix sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in grapefruit juice and water; cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens. Stir constantly. Gradually beat hot mixture into beaten egg yolks; stir over low heat until thickened. Stir in butter; cover; chill. Beat heavy cream until soft peaks form; fold into grapefruit mixture. Spoon into meringue shell.

**I**sumptuous cakes and toothsome pies, the glamorous stars of Southern cooking, still draw raves from enchanted diners. Favorites such as pecan pie, bourbon cake, Lady Baltimore cake, spiced sweet potato pie and blackberry cake with caramel icing are served everywhere in the South.

Yet the national trend towards lighter, less filling meal-enders has gained a foothold in the sweet tooth South too. Both types of desserts are served at chic "dessert only" gatherings, which have become popular since women began to spend more time in the office than the kitchen. After dinner at home, people get together for dessert, coffee and relaxed conversation.

Hostesses who specialize in desserts flavored and garnished with citrus fruits have developed a number of lighter desserts refreshed with the taste of oranges or grapefruit. They might offer the traditional orange cake made with buttermilk, dates, pecans and orange juice and, on the same menu, a less caloric but delicious grapefruit sorbet. In fact, the lively appeal of citrus in both rich and light desserts goes far beyond the classic Ambrosia of the South.

Some of the newer desserts favored for dessert parties are airy pies and cakes made with fresh Florida grapefruit. For example, Gingered Grapefruit Souffle Cake teams ladyfingers with pink or white grapefruit juice, and Grapefruit Angel Pie is a true taste of paradise for lovers of featherweight meringue and a zesty custard filling. Calorie-watchers will both relish and appreciate icy Grapefruit Colada Snow.

Grapefruit are spring-sweet and plentiful now. They add that all-important vitamin C to your dishes and an interesting, come-alive taste. In fact, thin-skinned Florida grapefruit, juicy as can be, can be found in most markets until May, so you can enjoy these new desserts all season.

The traditional coffee and tea are served along with desserts, though the hostess who enjoys being different will include an herb tea or a flavored coffee. A sweet but potent liqueur often rounds out the dessert menu with the latest calorie-lowering trick — adding an ice cube for more volume and less liqueur.

*Because last winter's adverse weather severely affected citrus crops in several states, the grapefruit in your markets now are primarily Florida grapefruit which were not in the cold-damaged areas. These grapefruit have been maturing on the trees for almost a year and are being picked undamaged and ready to eat. Strict Florida laws ensure that only top quality, juicy fruit is shipped to your market, usually within seven days of harvesting. Enjoy.*

### Grapefruit Colada Snow

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted
- 1/3 cup canned cream of coconut
- 1/4 cup gin

Combine all ingredients. Pour into a metal 9 x 5 x 3-inch pan. Freeze until firm, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes at room temperature before serving. Spoon into chilled serving dishes.

YIELD: 6 servings



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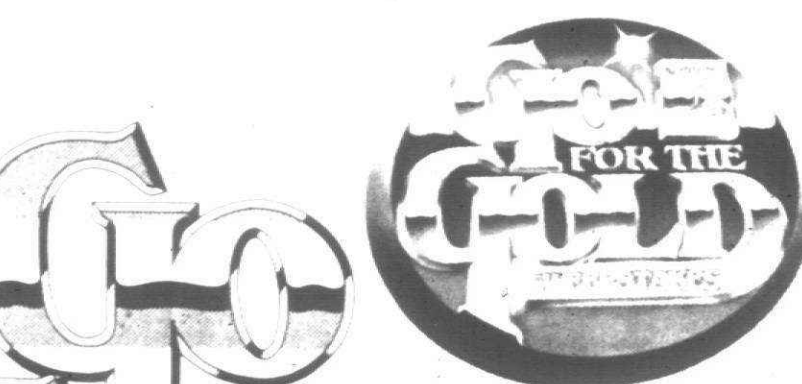
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MERCO  
**ENGLISH MUFFINS**

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**RAISIN BRAN**

**WIN A WEEK AT THE OLYMPICS AND IN LAS VEGAS**

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## Mushrooms provide something for everyone

Stuffed, sauteed or raw, we savor the distinct flavor and unique texture of the mushroom. It has become an expected ingredient in numerous dishes including mushroom barley soup, spinach salad, tomato sauce and beef bourguignon.

What makes mushrooms even more appealing are their nutritive merits. Mushrooms make good "diet food" as they are low in carbohydrates and the little they do contain is in the form of bulk.

Diabetics may indulge in this vegetable as the mushroom lacks sugars. Mushrooms provide many minerals, vitamins and a good deal of protein. Because of the mushroom's nutrients it is considered closer to meat than any other vegetable.

Technically, botanists define the mushroom as a type of fungus that grows underground. There are about 38,000 kinds of mushrooms in the world, of which 2,000 are palatable. Only 1 or 2 percent of them are deadly, out of the 25 percent considered poisonous to varying degrees.

The most common wild mushroom in the United States, the Boletus edulis, tastes a little like raw chestnuts and is

one of the most admired species around the world.

THIS MUSHROOM is known as the cephe in France, the Steinpilz, stone mushroom, or the Herrenpilz, master mushroom, in Germany; the fungo porcino, pig mushroom, because of the animal's fondness for the fungus, in Italy. Scores of mushrooms that are reminiscent of other foods, such as meat, abound. The Japanese matsutake, the American Fistulina hepatica (the beefsteak mushroom), the morel, and the Pleurotus ostreatus, which resembles the oyster, all taste like meat.

The agaric is the most popular mushroom in the United States. It is probably the most widely eaten cultivated mushroom around the world, as it accounts for over 70 percent of mushroom cultivation.

Mushroom cultivation probably began with the Japanese who began raising the shi-take mushroom over 2,000 years ago.

Western mushroom cultivation got under way when Olivier de Serres, an agronomist to Louis XIV, began experimenting with the agaric, a mushroom whose taste and flavor cannot compare to wild varieties.

The limestone caves near Downing

ton, Pa., southwest of Philadelphia, have provided the right natural environment (proper temperature and moisture level) for mushroom cultivation in the United States since the early 20th century.

During the 1970s, air conditioning enabled other areas to be completed in such far-flung locations as Florida, Texas, Connecticut, Southern California and Utah. Per capita consumption quadrupled during the last decade and it continues to increase.

FRESH MUSHROOMS are sold in markets in three grades. Button mushrooms are the smallest, cups are medium-sized and open or flat mushrooms, which are the most strongly flavored, are the largest.

In addition to the widely available agaric, dried varieties and imports from other countries are sold in many gourmet or specialty food stores.

Mushrooms should be thoroughly cleaned and trimmed before eating or cooking. They may be eaten raw with lemon juice, olive oil or yogurt dressing, sauteed with onions for a steak topping or omelette filling, or used in a variety of dishes. Following are a few ideas for unusual mushroom dishes.

Raw Mushroom Salad from Eliane

Ame-Leroy Carley's "Classics from a French Kitchen" (Crown Publishers) appeals to those who enjoy the flavor of the vegetable without much adornment.

Monieur's Mushrooms in Wine from the "Kosher Creole Cookbook" (Pelican Publishing Co.) by Mildred L. Covert and Sylvia P. Gerson makes a fine accompaniment to meat and poultry dishes.

For a very different breakfast dish, try Mushroom Bhagar or Dry Fried Mushrooms from Khalid Aziz's "Indian Cooking" (Perigee Books/Putnam Publishing).

**RAW MUSHROOM SALAD**  
1 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced  
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 tsp. minced chives  
Salt and white pepper  
Watercress

Combine first 4 ingredients, with seasoning to taste. Mix well. Serve on a bed of watercress leaves.

**CREME FRAICHE**

Pasteurization prevents heavy cream from curdling as it kills the lactic acid. Prepare a substitute by

combining 1 cup heavy cream and 1/4 cup dairy sour cream. Blend thoroughly.

Heat until lukewarm. Let stand at room temperature for 12 hours, or until it develops the consistency of mayonnaise. It will keep refrigerated for several days.

**MONSIEUR'S MUSHROOMS IN WINE**

1 lb. cleaned, chopped mushrooms  
3 tsp. vegetable oil  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Dash thyme  
1 bay leaf  
Dash white pepper  
1/2 cup dry red wine

Brown mushrooms in a saucepan in vegetable oil with salt, pepper, thyme, and bay leaf. Add the wine. Cover and cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf before serving. Serves four.

**MUSHROOM BHAGAR**  
Dry fried mushrooms  
Preparation time: 5 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 minutes

225 g. 1/4 lb. button mushrooms  
100 g. 1/4 oz. ghee or 120 ml. 4 oz. cooking oil  
1 small onion  
2 cloves garlic

Trim away any hard parts from the mushrooms, slice and put to one side. Heat the ghee or cooking oil in a heavy frying pan. Peel and chop finely the onion and the garlic and fry for 2-3 minutes until they soften, but do not allow them to brown. Stir in the thyme, sage and the ground cardamoms.

Add the mushrooms to the frying pan, stirring constantly to ensure that they are coated in the ghee or cooking oil. Sprinkle in the salt, then squeeze in the juice of the half lemon. Cook for a further minute and serve.

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## New cholesterol booklet lists many foods

Cholesterol deposited in the arteries of its citizens has become a national health problem in the United States and many investigators believe it to be a major cause of heart disease.

As an aid to help people maintain a cholesterol lowering diet, the Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, offers a booklet that lists the milligrams of cholesterol in a wide variety of foods.

Cholesterol is a whitish hard appearing substance that is only found in animal tissue. When cholesterol collects in the arteries they become constricted, leaving less space through which blood can flow. Circulation becomes impaired, often seriously, sometimes

fatally. Oxygen and food reach the tissues less rapidly and gradually the tissues are harmed, the degree of damage varying with the severity of the cholesterol build-up and the length of time it has been excessive.

VISUAL PROBLEMS are said to be complicated by cholesterol narrowing the blood vessels to the eyes. Similarly, it is believed that clogging of the arteries with cholesterol causes leg cramps — particularly at night when inactivity further reduces circulation.

To limit cholesterol intake it is necessary to limit consumption of foods rich in saturated fats, such as meat butter and whole milk dairy products. The "Cholesterol in Food" booklet,

which is pocket-sized and a handy, ready reference whether eating at home or dining out, gives an alphabetical listing of the cholesterol count in a wide range of foods from anchovies (275 milligrams in 1 1/4 ounces) to yams (no cholesterol), from bologna (200 milligrams in seven ounces) to Welsh rarebit (100 milligrams in 3 1/4 ounces).

The cholesterol guide, written by Dr. Sally Johnson Lerager and Carol Franz, points out that the average cholesterol count in a blood sample should be approximately 150 to 230 milligrams and advises that daily intake of cholesterol should not exceed 300 milligrams.

With this in mind, cholesterol counters using this guide will stay away from such foods as egg yolks (275 milligrams in one large yolk) and organ meats such as kidneys (375 milligrams

in 3 1/4 ounces) and liver (600 milligrams in seven ounces).

The guide is available by sending \$2 (including postage) to CERC, P.O. Box 336C, So. Orange, N.J. 07079.

pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

**Ground turkey is a real bargain**

Ground turkey is a bargain in the meat display case even when it's on sale. The all-purpose, budget stretcher has several advantages over beef, much lower in price and less cholesterol and calories.

There's one drawback. Ground turkey is so lean — 50 percent less fat in many packages — and finely ground that it often winds up rather dry and without much texture.

But that's easily corrected by working in a little margarine. You can also make the turkey taste like whatever you desire.

In bowl, combine turkey and cracker meal, work in margarine. Combine with rest of ingredients except oil, shape into 3 burgers, place on dinner plate and refrigerate 30 minutes. Fry in hot oil until desired doneness. Serve on buns with desired trimmings.

**HINSE TURKEY BURGERS**  
1 pkg. (1 lb.) ground turkey  
1/4 cup canned chopped water chestnuts  
2 tsp. margarine, cut in bits  
2 tsp. finely chopped green onions  
1 tsp. sherry  
1/4 tsp. ground ginger  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 tsp. peanut oil

**TURKEY BURGERS SUPREME**  
1 pkg. (1 lb.) ground turkey  
1 cup cracker meal  
2 tsp. finely chopped green pepper  
1 tsp. finely chopped onion  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 tsp. celery salt  
1/4 tsp. paprika  
1/4 tsp. black pepper  
1 tsp. chili sauce  
2 tsp. cooking oil

In bowl, combine turkey and water chestnuts, work in margarine, combine with rest of ingredients except oil, shape into 3 burgers, place on dinner plate and refrigerate 1 hour. Serve on onion rolls with desired trimmings and top with soy sauce.

**Pasties!**  
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Let guest decide the wine

Good wines should complement meals. If you choose to serve more than one wine, always serve white before reds (except desert wines) and younger reds before older ones.

If you are unsure of what wine will go particularly well with hard-to-match dishes like turkey or pork chops, announce your uncertainty, serve two different wines and let each guest decide what he or she prefers.

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USDA CHOICE

**BEEF**

FREEZER SPECIAL

**SIDE**

**HIND**

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**\$1.49**

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Fresh Never Frozen

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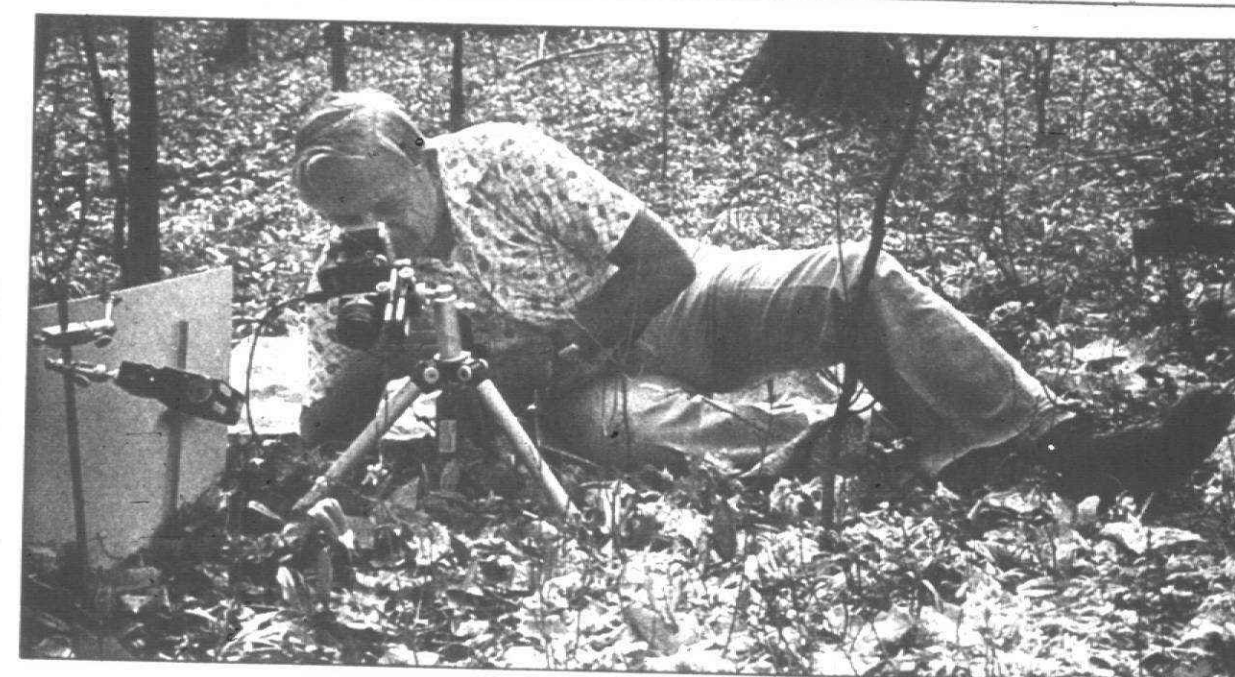
Ellie Graham editor 459-2700

Monday, April 30, 1984 O&E

(C)58



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Carl Miller, a member of the Photographic Guild of Detroit, focuses on a yellow trout lily in Miller Woods. The woods is a favorite haunt of photographers and naturalists. Members of the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council will visit the woods later this week. A close-up of trout lilies is at left.

## Spring comes to Miller Woods

Springtime came to Miller Woods last week. One day the floor of the maple-beech climax forest was drab with last fall's leaves. A few warm days later, the annual renaissance was in action.

Hepaticas and spring beauties were the first to appear. Dutchman's breeches, bloodroot and trout lilies with their mottled leaves carpeted the ground. The May apples popped up, followed in quick succession by banks of trilliums and the first violets.

Miller Woods, one of the most popular natural sites in the Plymouth-Canton community, was ready for the annual spring tours arranged by the Miller Woods Committee. The first tour was Saturday. The second will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 6, with committee members Bill and Evelyn Edgar, Herb Conant and Penny Wright acting as guides.

THEY WILL identify the squirrel corn, the wildflowers, herbs, shrubs, trees and fungi. The woods is an example of virgin plant growth left undisturbed for almost 200 years.

It is on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge in Plymouth Township. For more information, call the administration office of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, 451-6420.

The wood-chip paths, bridges and identifying signs in the woods are in excellent condition this spring, thanks to the efforts of 16-year-old Bruce Turner. His interest in Miller Woods began last spring when his mother, Florence Turner, came home from a meeting of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club.

Evelyn Edgar had attended the meeting and told them about the climax forest.

"She mentioned that they were looking for someone, or a group, that would be willing to repair the 13 identification signs, the bridge, plus do a general clean-up of the woods," Turner said. He decided to investigate the woods clean-up as an Eagle Scout project. After discussions with his tour committee and the Miller Woods Committee, they gave their approval.

"THE FIRST PART of the plan was to spread shredded bark over the trails. We loaded the bark into wheelbarrows with pitchforks and spread it with a rake. This was completed in four weeks," he said.

The new signs were built to last. They were constructed out of Wolmanized lumber, and the bottom half of the post was coated with creosote. Large bolts were attached at the bot-

tom of the posts to help secure them in the concrete. Three coats of yellow paint were used to highlight the lettering. The holes were dug three feet deep. Forty-five pounds of concrete was used for each post.

He said it took about three weeks to put the signs into the ground.

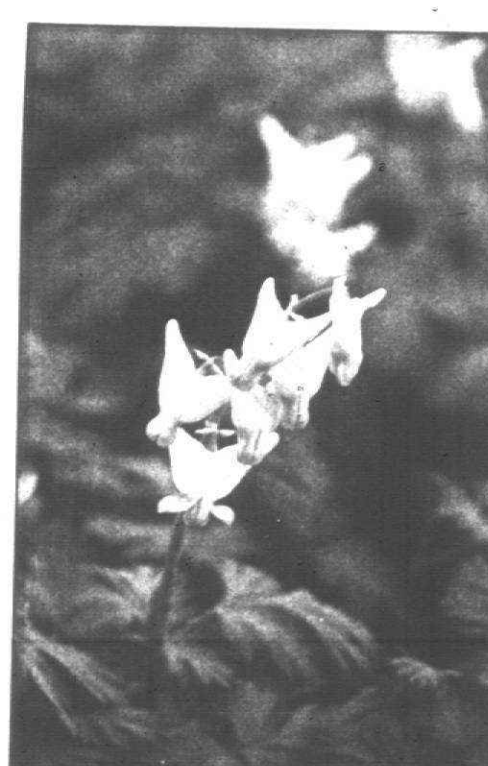
The Plexiglas that covered the large Miller Woods sign had been riddled by bullets. Turner replaced it with a product called Lexan. He said, "The Lexan is one-half-inch thick and will not crack or break even if hit by a .22 caliber bullet."

He tore out the old bridge and constructed a new one, then defined the trail with limbs of dead trees.

Bruce Turner earned his Eagle Scout rank, and Miller Woods has a new cared-for look this spring.



Bruce Turner's Eagle Scout project was to improve Miller Woods.



Creamy yellow dutchman's breeches with their feathery green leaves are early bloomers in the woods.



New signs identify trees, shrubs and natural occurrences like a maple burl.

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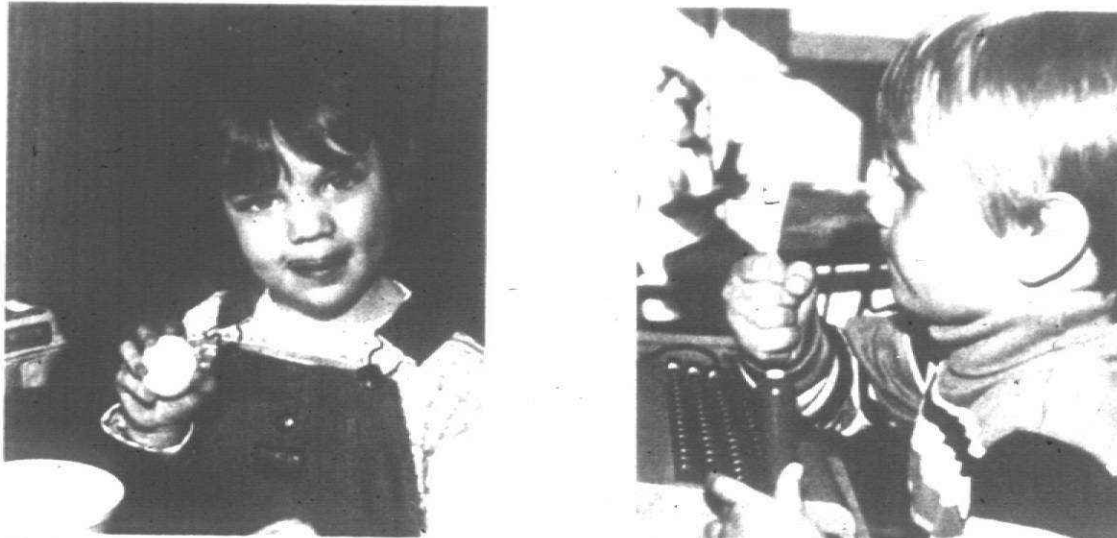
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Meghan Falk of Canton Township learns the proper method of cracking an egg.

Preschooler Christian Dueweke of Plymouth learns about computers.

## Preschoolers learn 3 Cs: cooking, crafts, computers

Registrations are being accepted for preschool classes at New Morning School on Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. The late spring sessions reflect the interests of youngsters of the 80s — cooking, crafts and computers.

The preschool cooking and crafts program will meet Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. for six sessions beginning May 8. The class will feature art activities with

various media as well as cooking that each child will do individually. Preschool computers will be 1:30 p.m. Thursdays for six sessions beginning May 10. The class will familiarize youngsters with the computer, using a variety of software developed for preschoolers.

ALL CLASSES are open to 3- to 6-year-olds. Class fees are \$36. For information and registration call the school, 420-3331.

Elaine Yagella, director of New Morning, said fall registrations are being accepted from new families for students from preschool through grade 8. They may call her to request literature or arrange a visit to the school. The state-certified school at 14501 Haggerty is just north of Schoolcraft.

## 'PMS and You' seminar Wednesday

A seminar, "PMS and You" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Moravian Community Church, 436001 Warren Road, west of Canton Township. The event is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County to alert women to the symptoms of PMS, or Premenstrual Syndrome.

Guest speakers will be psychologist Susan Roeloffs and Dr. Edward Lichten, who will discuss the psychological and medical aspects of PMS, focusing on how to recognize it and what to do to control it.

Cost of the seminar, which is open to both men and women, is \$2.50 per person or \$3 per couple. For more information, contact Janice Barber at 728-3886 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BARBER, 28, OF Westland has suffered from PMS. A story in Thursday's edition told how symptoms that began when she was 13 were never diagnosed as those manifested by premenstrual syndrome sufferers. Instead she was treated for manic depression.

According to Lichten, a Southfield gynecologist who operates a premenstrual treatment center, PMS is hormonal in origin. In severely affected sufferers, the estrogen levels are higher and the progesterone levels lower premenstrually than in asymptomatic individuals.

In addition to the YW seminar, Lichten will hold two free seminars. One is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

May 9 at the Southfield Library. The other will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10 at the West Bloomfield library. For more information on these seminars call 569-3020.

A free booklet, "Doing Something About Menstrual Discomforts" by the

Food and Drug Administration, is also available by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 364M, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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## GOOD REASONS TO ATTEND Wayne State University THIS SPRING/SUMMER



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Fill in and mail to: Spring/Summer Programs, Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Room 261, Detroit 48202

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Robert Duvall stars as Joe Hillerman in "The Stone Boy," about an American family in turmoil.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

## Here's the lineup of current films

With Easter just past and summer vacations quick to follow, new movies aplenty are opening to complement the old favorites still doing well at the box office.

Topping that list, of course, are the popular teen movies such as "Footloose," "Police Academy," "Where the Boys Are" and "Up the Creek." All but "Footloose" are R-rated.

That PG epic proves the efficacy of musical tie-ins in promoting films. "Footloose" is the story of a worldly Chicago boy who moves to a small Midwestern town where dancing is prohibited. Ultimately the dancing gets done.

"Where the Boys Are" stars Lisa Hartman, Russell Todd, Lorna Luft, Wendy Schaal and Lynn-Holley Johnson romping in Fort Lauderdale during spring break. "Up the Creek" is another silly college romp with a bunch of unknowns competing in a white-water raft race. "Police Academy" is a humorous affair with the doors of a police academy opened to all applicants.

THE DISNEY STYLE continues its popularity with "Splash," the PG comedy about a wholesome vegetable merchant (Tom Hanks) in love with a mermaid (Daryl Hannah), while a rare G film, "Pete's Dragon," starring Helen Reddy, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons, Shelley Winters and, of course, Pete the animated Dragon, was rereleased for the Easter season.

The lavish and epic "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan" with Christopher Lambert and Sir Ralph Richardson continues. Also dealing with the primitive, but not nearly as well, is the grunt and groan "Ice Man" starring Timothy Hutton as the anthropologist who discovers a frozen but not dead Neanderthal man.

Holding at local theaters are "Romancing the Stone," a pleasant PG mystery-adventure with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner, and "Swing Shift," also PG, starring Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell in a romance about World War II defense plants.

Oscar-winning films, of course, still bring in the fans. "Terms of Endearment" with Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson continues to please audiences with its melodramatic depiction of mother-daughter relationships. "The Dresser" and "The Big Chill" are showing, as well.

Since April had a Friday the 13th, the fright films are out in force including "Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter - Part I," Stephen King's latest, "Children of the Corn," and "Of Unknown Origin." All are R-rated and feature numerous unknowns, plenty of gore and their share of frightful images.

STEPHEN KING'S "Firestarter" opens May 11. Based on his best-selling novel about a small girl's ability to set fire to anything that frightens her, it stars David Keith, Drew Barrymore, George C. Scott and Martin Sheen. Naturally it's an R.

Several recent openings provide more attractive film entertainment. "La Balance," winner of three top French Academy Awards (Cesars), is an exciting detective thriller, filled with violence and an unusual love story. "The Stone Boy" features Robert Duvall, Frederic Forrest, Glenn Close and Wilford Brimley in a compassionate story of an American family torn by a tragic accident.

Soon to open, if they haven't already made it to your neighborhood, are a spate of teen-oriented films. "Sixteen Candles" with Molly Ringwald is a PG film about a young girl who experiences an unforgettable 16th birthday. Considering the amount of television advertising for this film, it probably will provide the producers with an unforgettable trip to the bank.



Goldie Hawn is Kay Walsh, wife of a Navy man, who becomes a worker on the assembly line in "Swing Shift."

## Sierras are fun for wine hunters

For those of you planning a summer vacation in California and who hope to do a bit of winery hunting while there, some words of caution. Avoid Napa Valley. If the tourists don't get you there, the motorcycles will. And Sonoma fills up, although less so.

Other areas also get their fill of tourists. Summer is not prime visiting time if meeting winemakers and drinking chardonnay are to your tastes.

But there is one area that the wine tours have not yet discovered. Add to its relative isolation a lot of exciting California history and some beautiful geography. The tourists there tend to be more interested in mines and old towns and avoid the wineries, making this a fine place to be.

The Gold Country, or Mother Lode, extends from Placerville in the north to Columbia in the south. Placerville is about 30 miles due east of Sacramento, the Columbia about 50 miles east of Stockton. Both are in the Sierra foothills, and this area, of course, is the heart of the '49er gold rush.

THE BEST base of operations for the three or four days needed to comfortably visit the wineries of the foothills is Jackson, a modest town about an hour below Placerville, in the heart of Amador County.

One full day is needed to explore the wineries in El Dorado County near Placerville. All require or suggest advance phone calls, but hospitality is assured from these pioneer wine people.

Around Placerville, Boeger and Madrona are not to be missed, the first for its zinfandel, the latter for anything it makes. Boeger is a winery that has per-

haps seen better days. Madrona is an excellent new venture of great promise.

To the south is the winery with the most beautiful view, Sierra Vista. Sipping chardonnay, zinfandel or cabernet and looking the 30 some miles east to a view of snow-covered Sierra peaks (except August) is most memorable.

The last leg of the drive up to the winery will test most rental cars. Time permitting, nearby Granite Springs also is worth a stop. Fine wines, lovely setting, good hospitality.

THE LARGEST winery in the area, Montevina, has recently opened an attractive tasting room that is not to be missed. This winery has been through some hard times recently but seems to be righting itself.

Also attractive for the quality of their wines are Kenworthy (cabernet), Karley (chardonnay and zinfandel), Amador Foothill (zinfandel and chenin blanc) and Greenstone (several varieties).

To those who want to see a bit of old California wine history, D'Agostini, makers of generic wines for decades in an old, old facility, also is in the area. This is the way it was in California before the middle 1960s.

South of Jackson there are really only one or two wineries to visit, though four are in the area. But it is worth a day's trip when combined with the marvelous old gold tours — most notably Murphys and Columbia. Stevenot winery, located outside Murphys, is a new and fast-growing operation, with excellent wines made in a



wine

Richard Watson

fine setting. An appointment is advised. With a bit of luck, Chispa Cellars in Murphys also can be visited to drink a mammoth zinfandel, but Stevenot is the sure place to visit in the area.

The two wineries in Columbia are best forgotten. Concentrate on the scenery and history.

Accommodations in the foothills are no problem. In addition to a Best Western and a Holiday Lodge in Jackson, there are many pleasant bed-and-

breakfast places in the area. For addresses, check the Sally Taylor and Friends map book and write for the free brochure, "Winetasting in the Sierra Foothills" (P.O. Box 425, Somerset, Calif. 95684).

DINNING IS a bit of a problem, though the two listings above offer some help. I have very much enjoyed the Balcony in Jackson.

### Troupe on midnights

The Detroit Times Theatre Company's 10-member troupe, directed by Jonathon Round, is being featured Fridays and Saturdays at midnight through May 26 as part of the Fourth Street Playhouse's Midnight Studio series, in Royal Oak.

Tickets are \$4. Discounts are available for students and seniors and for patrons of the mainstage production. For ticket information, call 543-3666.

### Actor narrates psalm Honegger's 'King David'

Fort Street Chorale's current season comes to a close with Shakespearean actor Nicholas Pennell narrating Arthur Honegger's "King David" at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, at Ford and Third, in downtown Detroit.

For ticket information call 961-4533. Pennell is known to area audiences as one of the principal members of the acting company at Stratford (Ontario) Shakespearean Festival. He has made numerous appearances in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

"King David" has been described by its composer as a "20th century symphonic psalm." It was originally created as part of a dramatic presentation of the Biblical story of King David by Rene Morax.

The chorale's performance will feature soloists Imogene Bird, soprano; Elsie Inselman, mezzo-soprano; and Fort Street Music Director Edward King, tenor.

### LINGERIE FASHION SHOW

Mon. Night 7:30 PM; Tues. Noon; Thurs. 1 PM



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## O&E Relays change site

**T**HERE'S SOMETHING distinctly different about the 14th running of the Observerland Relays.

The surface and site have been changed to Churchill High School in Livonia on an all-weather, metric track.

For the past 13 years, the meet was held on a cinder track at Redford Union's Howard Kraft Field. It was probably the last big high school meet of its kind in the state.

Last year, the event was run under abnormal conditions. A steady downpour turned a deteriorating track into a gigantic mud oval with water hazards at each turn. Shortly after, RU athletic director Bob Atkins made the meet available to other area schools and Churchill jumped at the opportunity.

"In all fairness to RU, they ran an excellent meet," said Churchill boys track coach Fred Price, whose team captured the title last year and has won or tied for the championship six times.

"But to run a meet of this caliber," he continued, "an all-weather track is the way to go. Even though the races were good, the times were not as fast as you would have on an all-weather (surface)."

"SO FAR, because of the (inclement) weather, we've run meets just to get them done. It's important to run on an all-weather surface at this stage of the season."

Sixteen teams will vie for the title, including the odds-on favorite, Redford Bishop Borgess. Ironically, the Spartans have come close several times, but have never taken home the first-place trophy.

### The O&E Relays

**WHAT:** The Observerland Relays.  
**WHO:** 16 area high school boys track teams.  
**WHERE:** Churchill High School in Livonia (Joy and Newburgh roads).

**WHEN:** Saturday, May 5. The pole vault relay begins at 1:30 p.m.; remaining field events, 3 p.m.; preliminary heats, 6:30 p.m.; final heats (starting with the 4 x 1,600 relay), 7 p.m.

**HOW:** Co-sponsored by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and Churchill High School.

**WHY:** Great entertainment — admission is only \$1.50 per person.

Other strong contenders include upstart Farmington, Churchill and Redford Catholic Central. Teams such as Plymouth Salem and North Farmington are considered longshots.

Rounding out the field are Livonia Franklin, Redford Union, Livonia Stevenson, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Garden City, Southfield-Lathrup, Northville and Redford Thurston.

"Bishop Borgess has been in the hunt a few times," said Price. "They've always been competitive and it could be their year."

"With what they've done so far, they're the team everybody is looking to."

BORGESS, coached by Gene Grewe, recently captured the 10-team Elks Relays and own impressive dual meet wins over Churchill and Catholic Central.

"This is a tough meet to win," cautioned Grewe. "It takes more depth."

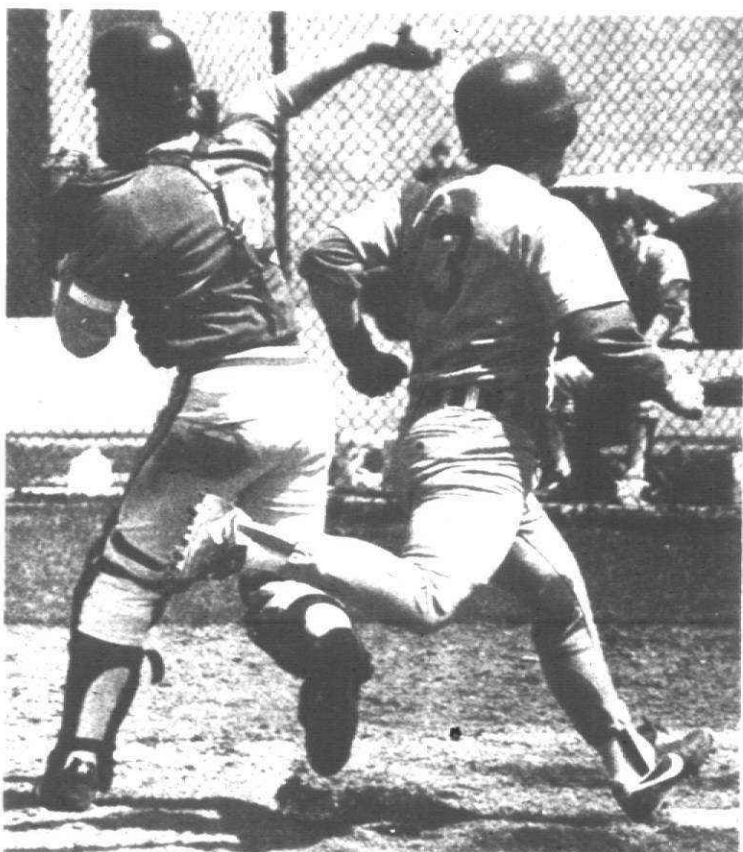
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Some of the area's best track and field performers will be on hand at the Observerland Relays next Saturday at Churchill High. Among them, from left to right, are: Marc Tindall (Plymouth Salem), Fred

Owens (Bishop Borgess), Matt Jurczynszyn (Livonia Stevenson), Dave Mize (Livonia Churchill), Brian Looser (Farmington) and David Homann (Garden City).

DAN DEAN/staff photographer



ART EMANUELLE/staff photographer

Tom Moore (No. 3) crosses the plate for one of Plymouth Salem's seven first-game runs against Redford Union Wednesday. The scoring came to a sudden slow down in game two.

## Rock bats run hot, cold in split with Panthers

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

"You pitched a fine game son," said the grandfather of Plymouth Salem hurler Dan Knapp.

"Yeah, but we lost," Knapp replied with an air of disgust.

So it went last Wednesday. The Rocks saw their five-game winning string snapped in the second game of a double-header at Redford Union.

Salem won the first game 7-4. RU took the second, 3-2.

Knapp, a sophomore, learned a lesson every young pitcher must learn — walks will kill you, especially when you walk batters at the bottom of the order.

KNAPP ALLOWED just one hit in his 4½-inning stint and he struck out five. But his four walks led to all three Panther runs.

With Salem ahead 2-0, thanks to a two-run, two-out double by Darryl Brees in the top of the third, RU took advantage of Knapp's wildness.

Walks to Dennis Gerathy and Dave Doran, the seventh and ninth hitters in the RU lineup, set the table for a clutch two-out two-run single by shortstop Scott Butler.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to Scott Butler," said RU coach Stu Rose. "He turned three double plays, handled all his chances and had the key hit. He'll be starting. All he has to do is do what he did today and I'll be happy."

Butler was playing in place of Dennis Bushart, who was vacationing in Florida.

The Panthers scored the winning run in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. Bob Macek, the No. 8 hitter, walked with one out and stole second. He went

Please turn to Page 2

## Pin wizard on roll to pros

By Tom Henderson staff writer

**T**IM DETHERAGE of Plymouth knows what it's going to take to make it on the pro bowling tour: single-mindedness of purpose to go with his outstanding skills.

He's prepared, for a while at least, to forgo the comforts of a girlfriend or wife; he has no time to learn a trade; college doesn't interest him. Unlike many youths, he's known for seven years exactly what he wants to do — bowl with the stars on the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) tour.

TO THAT end, Detherage, 20 and a graduate of Salem High School, lives at home, bowls in six leagues a week, practices up to two hours a day, pays to have himself videotaped when he's in a slump and plays all the tournaments he can on weekends. The results: a 207 average in his leagues and enough success cashing checks in local tournaments to support himself and his dreams.

Of girls, he says: "They don't work out too well. Bowling takes a lot of my time. The free time I have, they want to do something and I like to be by myself."

Of not learning a trade, of not really having anything to fall back on if life on the PBA tour doesn't materialize, or if it materializes and doesn't work out: "Yeah, I kind of worry about it. I'd get a job, I guess."

But, "I don't want to work," he adds with a laugh. "You know how that goes. I make more money in tournaments now than I would by working, though."

SEVEN YEARS AGO, it would have seemed almost impossible that Detherage would have pro potential. In his first summer league, he bowled 99 — not once, but as an average.

A couple of buddies from school talked him into joining a league, and although he didn't score well, he was hooked.

He's been hooked since, and his average has slowly climbed. It is an indication of his dedication that Detherage can reel off his progression of averages through the years without a second's thought or hesitation. Following the 99, he went to 119, to 140, to 166, then, in a big breakthrough, to 184, and then to 193.

"I WANTED to be a pro ever since I started," explained Detherage, tak-

ing a break from practice one morning at the Plaza Lanes in Plymouth. "But the first time I thought I could really do it was when I hit 184 in the teen leagues. Everybody then thought I was real, REAL good."

No wonder, since he was about 34 pins over the league average. That was three years ago. Detherage says his conversion from throwing a straight ball to one with a small hook was responsible for his escaping the relative mediocrity of the mid-160s.

His hook has grown a bit since, but is hardly a big bender. He doesn't overpower the ball or the pins, doing his scoring with smoothness and accuracy.

AND SCORE HE DOES. He has four 300s to his credit and a 799 series a year ago at Fiesta Lanes in Westland. "I needed a nine on the last ball and I got an eight," says Detherage painfully. "I'd rather have an 800 than a 300. That's what I'm shooting for."

His latest 300 came recently in singles in the ongoing Dick Raw Tournament in Bridgeport. But the real story there was in doubles, where Detherage and his partner, Ron Aman, 24, the manager of Canton Trophy Sales, each racked up a 738 for a 1476 total. The tournament runs through July 1. If their score holds up — and Detherage expects it might — they will win \$3,000 apiece.

THIS PAST weekend, there was a nine-pin, no-tap tourney in Toledo (nine pins on the first ball counts as a strike); upcoming is a 20-game marathon tournament, also in Bridgeport. "I like to hit a lot of tournaments to stay sharp and for the experience," says Detherage. Not to mention the money. He finished first in a one-day tourney at Super Bowl in Canton three years ago and won \$500.

The first big test for Detherage, to see if he can compete with the big boys of the PBA tour, comes this summer in a series of regional PBA tours.

The regional tournaments involve putting up \$100 for the entry fee, then paying for transportation, hotel bills and meals. The money's not much — in fact, only the top 15 or so on the national tour make a good living from their sport — but cash four checks from the regional events and you're eligible for the nationals.

QUALIFYING FOR the nationals is hardly a guarantee of financial success. That merely means you can enter what are "rabbit" tournaments. At each tour spot, 100 or more as-

piring pros roll of in a pre-tournament that qualifies them for the main tournament. Often the national tour means living out of a van or cheap motel room, with crummy food, tight budgets, too much travel and little glamor.

Still, if you make it to the top, there are the bright lights of ABC-TC and an annual income in six figures.

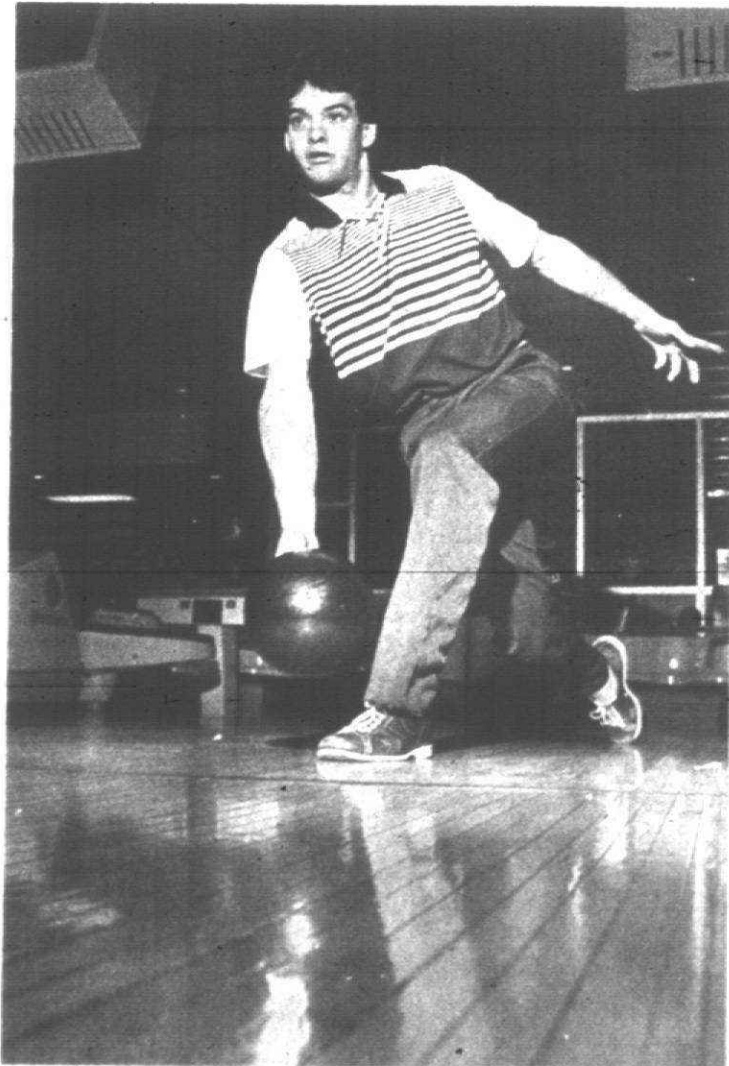
DEATHERAGE has the backing of his parents, despite the odds against him. "They're really behind me. They wish they had the money to really

support me."

His father, Tom, is a draftsman and avid golfer. Mom, Judy, is a waitress and once-a-week bowler at Plaza with a 150 average.

Tim has three siblings — Sara, 13, Ron, 21, and Barry, 23 — none of whom bowls.

Though Detherage is avid about his bowling, he's not obsessive about it. He finds time for other things, particularly running. He works out at Vic Tanny's and has modestly begun running road races.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tim Detherage, a Plymouth resident, used to carry a 99 average. Now he's above 200 and eyeing the pro bowlers' circuit.











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33. Ate  
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35. Maker  
36. Mountain  
37. Lakes  
38. Printer's  
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41. time

332 Mobile Homes  
For Sale  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

400 Apartments For Rent  
CHARTERHOUSE  
1630 W. 5 Mile Southfield  
Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Live in the security of a  
house apartment  
CENTRAL AIR - RANGE - REFRIGERATOR  
DISHWASHER - CARPETING - CLOSETS  
TENNIS - GOLF - SWIMMING  
PARTY ROOM - TV CONTROLLED SECURITY  
FREE CABLE TV  
Offer Open Daily Sat & Sun 557-8100

Beautiful  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments from \$245  
Cable TV Now Available  
Includes heat, water, air  
conditioning, carpeting,  
laundry and storage  
facilities and pool  
7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
Call 538-2158

Imperial Manor  
APARTMENTS  
1 and 2  
Bedrooms  
Includes heat, water, air  
conditioning, carpeting,  
laundry and storage  
facilities and pool  
7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
Call 538-2158

Young  
Professionals  
We  
want you!  
SOUTHFIELD'S MOST  
REASONABLE RENT  
FREE HEAT  
FREE BALCONY  
GREAT LOCATION

TEL-TWELVE  
PLACE  
APARTMENTS  
355-4424  
ACROSS FROM  
TEL-TWELVE MALL

333 Northern Property  
For Sale  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

340 Lake-River-Rose  
Property For Sale  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

342 Lakeland Property  
For Sale  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

344 Out of Town  
Property For Sale  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

336 Florida Property  
For Sale  
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338 Lots and Acreage  
For Sale  
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400 Apartments For Rent  
Plymouth Hills  
Plymouth Hills  
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments  
Call 455-4721

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Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments  
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Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments  
Call 455-4721

412 Townhouses-Condos  
For Rent  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

414 Vacation Rentals  
For Rent  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

416 Halls For Rent  
For Rent  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

418 Living Quarters  
To Share  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

420 Wanted To Rent  
To Share  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.

422 Office/ Business  
Space  
KINGSLAY 1970 1981. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large lot, \$14,900. Call 429-1143.



**500 Help Wanted**

**DANCERS**  
Wanted to deliver messages in your area.  
Call: 449-4391

**DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR**  
Firm based in Northern Detroit. Seeking Key to Data Operator (3 Years Data Entry experience preferred). Must be able to work afternoons shift & be capable of future Supervisory position. Excellent experience will be considered a Plus. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:  
Data Entry  
P.O. Box 452  
Sterling Hts. MI 48777-424  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DEARBOURN** Steamship Agency requires experienced, professional hands for various vessel activity at Detroit. Some typing experience. Salary position plus automobile. Some irregular hours. Call for appointment.  
581-8282

**DESIGNERS**  
TRUCKS, TRAILERS, PROJECTS  
Overnight - Benefits  
Stevens Design Service 422-9990

**DESIGNER**  
Working most part time weekends & evenings. Residential/Commercial. For more information call:  
474-1313

**DETAILER**  
One year experience required in machine tool detail work. Knowledge of automotive parts & components. P.O. Box 4995, Detroit, Mich. 48249

**DIE MAKER & Die Makers Helper**  
experienced. Apply 8-4pm at Clayton Tool Co. 12449 Arcturian, between River Green & Southfield off Schoolcraft.

**DIE MAKER**  
To repair & build small progressive dies. Must have experience or completed apprenticeship. This position requires form grinding knowledge & grinding. Apply at Prestolite Corporation 15499 Glendale, Livonia, 8am-4:30pm

**500 Help Wanted**

**DRAFTSMAN (mechanical)** with minimum 3 years experience, to work with robotics. Livonia area.  
421-1866

**DRIVERS NEEDED** to deliver pizza. Minimum wage, partial gasoline pay. Must be able to work afternoons shift & be capable of future Supervisory position. Excellent experience will be considered a Plus. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:  
Data Entry  
P.O. Box 452  
Sterling Hts. MI 48777-424  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
For rapidly growing Birmingham company. Pick-up & delivery in Metropolitan Detroit Area. Monday thru Friday 1PM-4PM. \$3.35 hr. 10 cents a mile. Apply in person. 581-5208.

**DRIVERS** with good driving record for ice cream street vending routes. Apply between 2:30PM & 4PM. Piquette Ice Cream. 14025 Schoolcraft, W. of Farmington.

**500 Help Wanted**

**FINISH CARPENTRY**  
Experienced & professional. For busy mill. Plymouth. Send resume to:  
453-4653

**Filter-Fabricator**  
Tri-Mation Inc.  
20764 Whitlock  
Farmington Hills, MI  
FLORAL DESIGNER  
Part time, with shop experience. Apply at 3515 Grand River, Farmington Hills.  
449-9900

**POLYMERIC MAN & Helper**  
Person with Woodworking or Furniture experience to work in furniture shop. Good driving record required.  
Call: 449-9900

**FREE LIMITED TIME OFFER**  
Real Estate One is doing it again. We are offering the top pre-lease course in the state of Michigan for Free. Please call one of the Managers 70-DAY and take the first step toward a new career. 800 West Oakland County. Mary Ann Grant, Mgr. 539-1300  
West Suburbs. John McFarland, Mgr. 774-1111  
Plymouth Northville. Tim Palle, Mgr. 555-7000  
West Oakland County. Doris Fobles, Mgr. 539-1300  
\*Small charge for materials

**FULL TIME POSITIONS** available in a professional photo finishing lab. No experience necessary. Starting pay \$2.40 to \$3.55 per hour based on experience. Apply Tuesday only. North American Photo, 3745 Schoolcraft, Livonia. (No phone calls please).

**FURNITURE SALES** full time Salesperson wanted for Domestic Furniture. Relevant experience required. Permanent position. Call: 474-1111

**GARDENER** Semi-Retired. For Bloomfield Hills home. Experience required. Own equipment preferred. Please contact: 474-1111

**GAS ATTENDANT**  
Apply Jim & Harvey's Standard, 1995 9th Mile, Southfield. 9 Mile & Evergreen. 553-9414

**GENERAL ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
Accepting resumes and applications, 9am-6pm. In person, (no phone calls please), at 27505 Ford Rd. Garden City.

**500 Help Wanted**

**GRINDERS-SURFACE MILL HAND**  
Vertical & Horizontal  
With experience on tool room work. Must have own tools. Good home. Apply in person only.  
KETOOL MACHINE CO.  
18400 Elmira, Detroit  
Plymouth-Schoolcraft area

**GROWING COMPANY** in Northville seeking person to assemble, solder and test copper air coolers. Welding or soldering experience helpful. Must be hard working and dependable. Experience or will train. \$4 per hour to start. Good benefit package. Write P.O. Box 3232, Northville, Mich. 48167

**HAIR CUTTERS**  
Experienced, full & part time. Part time for Pacific Hair. Westland location.  
Call: 525-3480

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Full or part time, with some clientele & color experience. Garden City area.  
281-3973

**HAIRDRESSER** full or part time, with some clientele. Excellent commission. Livonia.  
Call: 538-1844

**500 Help Wanted**

**INSURANCE CLAIMS SUPERVISOR**  
Large Property & Casualty Agency in Troy seeking, Claims Dept. Supervisor. Minimum 3 years Agency Claims experience required. Attractive Salary & Fringe benefit package available.  
Contact: Scott Hill, 843-4880  
Livonia, Michigan

**INTERNATIONAL Jewish Organization** seeking Regional Director for the greater Detroit area. Responsibilities include program initiation and follow through, retention and fund raising. Responsibilities also include coordination of activities on regional basis. Requirements: Educational university level training on the Social Sciences, Liberal Arts, Public Speaking, Writing, and Group Work. Personal commitment to and knowledge of Judaism. Experience with voluntary organizations. Salary range low \$2's depending upon experience. Must own car. Please send resume to: Box 753, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**JANITORIAL HELP**  
Floor care specialists.  
Experience preferred. Westland area. Call between 8am-5pm.  
846-7950

**JANITORIAL** Need extremely neat hardworking person. Flexible hours. Day and evening. Pleasant work environment. Call after 11:30am. 348-3420  
Bloomfield Hills

**JEWELRY SALESPERSON** applicant must be mature, with minimum 3 yrs experience selling fine jewelry. This is a fine job for an individual who likes a fast track. Excellent references required. Call: Frank Murray or Linda Jackson.  
857-6160

**MURRAY AND HARDWARE & JEWELRY**  
27407 Plymouth Rd. Redford  
over 27 years of experience.  
427-7779

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**  
Must have good driving record. Livonia area.  
427-7779

**LATHE HAND MILL HAND** trained in lathe & mill work. Looking for an active person with a minimum of 1 year experience on the above machines. Call before 12 noon.  
444-2311

**LATHE**  
OR BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS  
Maximum 4 yrs. experience. Able to work on lathe & mill. 444-2311

**LAUNDRY ASSISTANT**  
Must be fast, will train. Apply between 9 AM & 4 PM. Mon. Fri. at Western Laundry Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland.  
444-2311

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** Help wanted. Must be 18 or Grad. Starting wage \$7.75 Call 8am-5pm. Mon. Fri. 444-2311

**LAWN SPRAY APPLICATORS & SALESPERSON** part time leading to full time, related experience preferred. Bloomfield Hills. 444-2311

**LAWN SPRINKLER** service needs help. Repair good mechanical, electrical & math ability. Prefer college student. Bloomfield Hills. 444-2311

**LAY OUT ARTIST** Inside Sales Assist. If you have had some experience laying out display ads for newspapers or have designed other printed pieces, we may be the person you are looking for. We are a printing company located in the Western Suburbs. We produce everything from business cards to newspapers. We are looking for a person who is absolutely essential. Key: lining experience helpful. This is an opportunity to work for a growing company. Send resume to: Box 692, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**LAY-OUT INSPECTOR**  
Medium sized Livonia Manufacturer needs an experienced Lay-out Inspector. Must be able to read & interpret blueprints & knowledgeable in various types of inspection equipment. Black & white & color. Technical drawing. Please send resume including salary requirements, to: Box 758, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**LOCAL SWEATER Manufacturer** seeking experienced SEAMSTRESS. Must have completed Dressmaking. Must be able to sew on a treadle machine. Zig Zag machine & own transportation. Call between 10-noon, Mon. thru Fri. 281-3930

**LOOKING FOR** experienced multi-dimensional Fund Raiser, creative, self starter. References required. Earnings potential high.  
547-9944

**LOOKING FOR WORK**  
Person must have 20 permanent job offers left in our Paid Employment Program. You must be a Western Wayne City resident. Must be able to read & write. Income guidelines to qualify. We can not serve Detroit residents.  
455-0993

**MACHINISTS**  
Boring mills, lathes, Bridgeport. Should have experience in machine tool work. Hoover 10 Mile area.  
754-2503

**500 Help Wanted**

**MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR**  
For management company located in Southfield. Good benefits. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR**  
Our large health care facility has a position available for a maintenance supervisor. Responsibilities include: supervision of maintenance employees & planning experience required. Excellent salary & salary related benefits. Send experience profile & salary requirements to: Box 753, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**MAINTENANCE** - Westside suburban cold leading company needs experienced maintenance person on cold leading & related equipment. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 764, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**MAINTENANCE WORKER** in children's residential treatment center. Temporary full time position. Male & female encouraged to apply. Send resume to: Julia A. Gamble, 832-4671. Children's Home Society, 28645 W. 6 Mile, Detroit, 48240. No phone calls or drop in requests.

**MANICURIST** for Sculptured Nails or your own Nail Specialty. Clientele available. Call: 332-4418, 335-3666

**MANICURIST** needed specializing in acrylic nails and or part time make-up artist. Livonia salon. Call: 332-4418, 335-3666

**MANICURIST** PEDICURIST with advanced training. Must have 2 years experience. 478-1383. After 6PM. 478-1372

**MATURE PERSON** with ex. for light manual work. Must have excellent references & live in Livonia. Prefer industrial experience.  
444-2311

**TRANSMISSION MAJOR & SALESPERSON** Experience necessary & references. Fast paced high income shop. Good working conditions. Call: 444-2311

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**  
1 - 5 Years experience. BSME preferred. Development work on new products, problem solving on existing products. Must be able to read & interpret drawings, dimensional gaging, Rockwell hardness testing and pavement inspection. Must be able to read & interpret drawings. Call: K. J. Law Engineers Inc. 444-2311

**Mechanic** - N.A.I.S.E. or State certified. Full time days. Excellent pay & fringe benefits. New Five Shell, Livonia.  
444-2311

**500 Help Wanted**

**PACKAGERS**  
75 MEN & WOMEN NEEDED  
Our temporary help service needs dependable workers for Livonia & Farmington Hills to do packaging, light assembly, and machine operating. Must have own dependable transportation, & be able to work 40 hours per week, day, evening, & midnight shifts available. Come & see us between the hours of 9am-4pm, except 11:30am-1pm

**PLANT MANAGER**  
Injection mold and electrical hydraulic background required. 40K. Full benefits. Fee Paid.

**RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Thrift store experience required. Salary, benefits, profit sharing. Fee Paid. BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL  
Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village 424-8470

**PORTER** wanted for used car lot to take up cars. Experience helpful. Apply in person. 4801 W. 10 Mile Rd., 22251 Grand River, Detroit.

**500 Help Wanted**

**PRESS ROOM FOREMAN**  
for northwest metal stamping plant. Experienced with light progressive dies. MUST be experienced in press maintenance & have ability to work well with people. Send resume to: Box 698, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**PRINTING COMPANY** needs camera man/platemaker/strapper. Must have experience with multi-color stripping for 1 and 3 color presses up to 19 in. X 25 in. Send resume or apply to:  
ADISTRA CORP.  
101 Union, Plymouth

**PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB** in Bloomfield Hills is seeking a ladies golf instructor. Send resume to: Terry for details.  
332-8333

**PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR**  
H R Krueger  
31506 Grand River  
Farmington

**500 Help Wanted**

**SECURITY**  
\$225-WEEKLY  
BENEFITS INCLUDED  
AFTER PROBATION  
Immediate openings for aggressive late-career type people. Must be able to work irregular schedules, no criminal record, own transportation & telephone. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Uniform Allowance, Paid Vacation, Double Time Holidays, Free Training.

**WE PAY WEEKLY**  
Apply Mon. Fri. 9am-4pm  
GUARDIAN  
13735 Piquette  
(7th block W. of Schaefer)  
553-8735

**SHAMPOO PERSON** full time in West Bloomfield Salon, Excellent wages.  
553-8737

**SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER**  
experimental fabrication. Good pay & benefits, experience necessary. Southfield area.  
354-9000

**SINGERS & DANCERS**  
Full time part time. Must be over 18, reliable car. Call: 553-8737

**EASTERN ONION**  
SOCIAL WORKER - MSW required, children's residential treatment center. Need experience. 13000 Civic Center Dr. 28645 W. 6 Mile Rd. Detroit, MI 48240. No phone calls accepted.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SOUND TECHNICIAN** 2 years experience. Apply in person. 25054 W. 8 Mile, Redford, Mich. 9am-5pm.

**SPORTS OFFICIALS**  
Need experienced Baseball & Softball Umpires \$8-18 per game. Apply immediately. City of Livonia Civic Services Commission, 13000 Civic Center Dr. 28645 W. 6 Mile Rd. Detroit, MI 48240. No phone calls accepted.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**STOCK CLERKS**  
Immediate openings. Positions open 18 years & older. Heavy lifting required. Day & Evening Hours. Minimum experience 1 year. Salary \$3.50 per hour. Send resume to: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET, 6433 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48304

**STOCK MECHANIC/ASSISTANT**  
A dependable, self-motivated person, with some sales experience, to work in a busy beauty supply store. Starting pay \$3.35 an hour. Send resume to: Apply in person. 25054 W. 8 Mile, Redford, Mich. 9am-5pm.

**STREET VENDOR** Taxi Cab company now accepting applications. Full time positions available. Call between 9am and noon for an appointment.  
471-0650

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823-9307

**ESTIMATOR** Extensive experience pricing, listing and form tools. H.S. grad. 10 yrs. experience. Established N.W. suburb. 553-7743

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1-96 - Telegraph Area  
Call Bob - 255-5396

**DIE SET UP** experienced, medium to heavy stamping, must know air form die & have own tools. Send resume & benefits.  
255-1397

**DIE NEEDED** for mobile operation. Must be available on Friday & Saturday from 4pm to 6pm. Extensive knowledge from 40 to present must. Die with own business. Must not apply. Call: 544-4447

**DIE WORKERS DRIVERS**  
Call for appointment.  
525-2306

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Prefer person with part-time background in light design or heavy design. Exceptional working conditions, excellent benefit program, and scale commensurate with experience.

**Spectrum Automation**  
34447 Schoolcraft, Livonia  
522-2160

**DRAFTSMAN & DETAILER**  
Experienced in steel plate fabrication. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 666, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
For rapidly growing Birmingham company. Pick-up & delivery in Metropolitan Detroit Area. Monday thru Friday 1PM-4PM. \$3.35 hr. 10 cents a mile. Apply in person. 581-5208.

**DRIVERS** with good driving record for ice cream street vending routes. Apply between 2:30PM & 4PM. Piquette Ice Cream. 14025 Schoolcraft, W. of Farmington.

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