

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (March 18)
 5 p.m. It's a Woman's World — Host Debbie Williams interviews local women about how they coordinate their careers and lifestyles.
 5:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — James Shively, a psychologist, and an attorney are Dr. Bob Goodwin's guests.
 6 p.m. Break Dancin' — Klass Akt Breekin' Konnection. Host Dave Bertholder and the Klass Akt Breakers demonstrate the basic break dance moves.
 6:30 p.m. Let's Go Eat — Jeffrey Stone and Pete Smith at the House of Fudge in Plymouth, plus Junk Food with Jeff segment.
 7 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Gina Prantera talks about the letter "R" and numbers 1 through 10, and reads "The Me I See."
 7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef introduces Phyllis Overhiser, a decorative painter from Plymouth.
 8 p.m. Belleville Renovation — Lawrence Tech students present a "Blueprint for a Better Belleville."
 9 p.m. Spotlight On You — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7393.
TUESDAY (March 19)
 5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mall discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater for March — "The Sands of Time," "Topper Returns" and "Under Fire."
 5:30 p.m. Belleville BPW Presents — Ann Cavelca, "Young Career Woman," and recognition of new members.
 6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Land discuss various investment strategies and answer questions from Omnivision viewers.
 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — In the night sky, Aurora Host Mike Best discusses the universe as we know it today.
 7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, comedy, variety. Skits include "Trivialities" and "Space Funnies." Musical guest is Mike Talley.
 8 p.m. The Food Chain — Alopecia Areata support group representative Teresa Scott discusses this form of hair loss and how they help its victims to overcome some of the initial fears and depression they have when diagnosed.
 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Edward R. Telling, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Sears Roebuck & Co., talks about "The Family Bank: A Solution That Meets Consumer & National Needs."
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk about life and love in the Detroit suburbs.
WEDNESDAY (March 20)
 (All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (March 18)
 Noon Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning.
 12:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk
 1 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas Wolyniec prepares "Yuppie Lenten Fish" to tantalize your taste buds.
 1:30 p.m. Junior Achievement — Repeated by request, final showing of last year's winner in Canton. The Best Salesman of the Year contest plus awards ceremony for Outstanding Businessperson and Best Sales Officer of the Year, and Outstanding Businessperson.
 3 p.m. Perspectives — Interview with Mike Krafchak, coach at Schoolcraft College, about jogging.
 3:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition — Clarkston and Ithaca high school marching bands perform in competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
 4 p.m. MESC Job Show — Program centers on affirmative action and follows up local job listings from Jeff Tressler of the Canton MESC office.
 4:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Interview with Fred Crissey on sports.
 5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Attorney Gerald Kaminski presents a special speech on Abraham Lincoln.
 5:30 p.m. Canton Book Bowl — Repeated by request. To get students psyched up for this year's event, they can watch last year's competition.
 7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law, D-Plymouth, talks about Legislature's attempt to over-ride Governor's veto on Medicaid abortion funds.
 7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Gov. James Blanchard talks about the "Right to Life Movement" and its efforts to set political agendas.
 8 p.m. First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "Created in Love."
 9 p.m. Friends and Neighbors — Storyteller tells stories for all ages.
 9:30 p.m. Meads Mill Hobby Day — Computers with Larry Smith.
TUESDAY (March 19)
 Noon Cosmos Quiz.
 12:30 p.m. St. Florian Close Up.
 1 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.
 1:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie guests are Bob Zurwan and Bob Lewanski who discuss "Face Reading."
 2 p.m. Highlights of Harlequins — Repeated by request. Highlights from University of Detroit Harlequins presentation of "All the King's Men."
 2:30 p.m. Human Images — Students talk about their views of sexuality.

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Clowns can learn too

"Clown day" at Farmington Elementary School shouldn't be confused with a fun program for first graders under teacher Anne Tobias. Her students, with help from adults, get dressed up in their clown outfits and makeup every March in a program to motivate the youngsters to be tested on what they have learned during the school year. Tobias holds the Clown Day program every year.



Derrick Davis gets help with his clown outfit from an aunt, Andrea Preston, in the Farmington School hallway during the annual event held by first grade teacher Anne Tobias.

Career fair to open

A career fair featuring speakers from scores of professions and businesses will be held Wednesday in the Garden City High School gym for students and adults.
 From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., visitors will have the chance to get acquainted with work opportunities and recognize the many different occupational skills that exist in the community, a school spokeswoman said.
 The school is co-sponsored by the Citizens' Curriculum Advisory Council of the Garden City Public Schools and the PTA Council in cooperation with the city of Garden City, Chamber of Commerce, and Downtown Development Authority.
 Throughout March, merging education with community resources has been the goal of the planning committee.
 During the month, elementary schools have provided students with numerous career awareness activities, including a series of outside speakers and special events.

Farmington School students received an extra treat Thursday when a guest speaker was Larry Pashnik, a former Detroit Tigers pitcher.
 The junior high school sponsored numerous career awareness activities throughout their curriculum. Connie McNutt, junior high home economics teacher and member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, coordinated job shadowing opportunities for junior high students.
 Through this program, seventh, eighth and ninth graders observed a variety of careers first hand by "shadowing" professionals at their respective businesses.
 A career and family class taught by junior high social studies teacher Dave Lewis gave students the opportunity to learn about careers by doing a computer search that provides current occupational information. Students also visited many different local businesses as part of this class.

Balloon festival takes a dive

By Gary M. Cates
 staff writer

Promoters of the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival announced last week that the event won't be held.
 Promoters Scott Lorenz and Gordon Boring held a series of meetings with a township committee following concerns about parking arrangements and Township Park usage.
 Tuesday night the Township Board received the committee's proposal and directed the administration to negotiate with the promoters.
 "My recommendation to the committee was to table the proposal," Lorenz said.
 "I told them that if it's a take it or leave it proposal, we'll leave it. I guess they had to do what they had to do and so did we," he said.
 The committee, comprised of Clerk Esther Hulsing and trustees Abe Munfakh and Smith Horton, recommended a proposal which called for the promoters to submit an event plan for township approval.
 In return, the township would arrange and pay for shuttle buses for parking, supervision of parking, sanitation facilities and park restoration after the event. To fund the township's share, they proposed charging spectators for riding the buses and receiving 10 percent of concessions at the park.
 "They put together their proposal after our meeting Friday and they added a real zinger — the Maurice Breen zinger — 10 percent of all proceeds," Lorenz said.
 "Concessions were not defined. If you think about Maurice Breen and the way he thinks, it probably means everything. We're not interested in doing that," he said.

THE WHOLE balloon festival controversy started with a heated exchange earlier this year between Lorenz and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.
 While trying to reserve the park, Lorenz and Boring were confronted with a bill from last year's event.
 The major portion of the \$5,000 bill was charges for shuttle buses used to transport spectators from the Ford Sheldon Road Plant parking lot to the park at Ann Arbor Trail and Powell. Lorenz said he never asked for the buses or agreed to pay for them.
 The remainder of the costs were for damages at the park following the event.
 "I represent the township. Maurice Breen is not involved in the promotion of the festival," Breen said Friday.
 "My involvement is with protecting the interests of the township. I don't believe public funds should be expended on an event which benefits a private interest," Breen said.
 "Every time he (Lorenz) talked to the committee, he added things that the township would be responsible for. I think we've done everything that we could to have the event take place.
 "He's dealing with a public body, and he hasn't even had the courtesy to come back to this body and let us know his response to the proposal. His actions are arrogant and contemptuous," Breen said.
 Lorenz was not at Tuesday night's meeting and Breen said he learned of Lorenz's decision by reading it in the newspaper.
 "WE'RE DOING an event here that's good for the community. It's a great event," Lorenz said.

"It's designed to break even with no charge to the people who come. I'll get out of the event business all together if we're not going to get cooperation."
 "The City of Plymouth has cooperated and there are no strings attached. The city even gave us an award for our efforts," Lorenz said.
 "Yet Maurice Breen wants to make money on his contributions. We can't operate in that atmosphere," he said.
 "They have forced us to have the event at the township park. We wanted to go north and west for the balloonists' safety and for the traffic. At the park we only have a two-lane road going in," he said.
 "Police Chief Carl Berry said he has a new department coming on line in July and that if you have it anywhere else he can't handle it, giving the type of service it needs."
 "If you go to the park then you need buses and we told them to charge for the buses, that we couldn't pay for it," Lorenz said.
 "They didn't want to make money so they added the township providing toilets and a sound system, with anything left over being split 50/50 between the township and the promoters."
 "That seemed to us like a very reasonable approach. We thought we were very close until they added the 10 percent thing," Lorenz said.
 BREEN SAID the township's desire is not to make money from the festival.
 "Anything the township asked for in regard to money was an attempt to cover the dollars expended for the promotion. That's not a Maurice Breen commitment, that's the recommendation of a township board committee," Breen said.
 Breen earlier asked Lorenz to sponsor the event through a non-profit corporation, as is done with the ice carving festival. He said if the festival truly didn't make money the township would join Lorenz in charity.
 He also denied Lorenz' comment that the township wanted 10 percent of all proceeds.
 "The 10 percent is only on the concessions at the park," Breen said.
 "Lorenz has made many comments to the press that are not accurate. As far as I'm concerned he's acting like a spoiled child," he said.
 "Going non-profit wouldn't resolve anything. If they can't accept what we say then there's no point in having the event," Lorenz said.
 "We take the money and put it back into the event, and if they can't believe us then I don't know."
 "My family's been in the community for a long time. It's not like we just blew into town in a limousine with gold rings on our fingers," Lorenz said.
 "We have credibility in the community. We promote the community just like we promote our hotel," he said.
 "Other communities recognize that the balloon festival is a worthwhile event."
 Lorenz said he had informal contact with several communities wanting the event, but he isn't certain he will move it to another community.
 "I'm not in the business of promoting balloons. We're in the business of promotion of our hotel and the community."
 "It doesn't make good sense to go out to Saline or some other community," Lorenz said.

crime watch

A WEAK WELCOME was extended to a store owner in the 8100 block of Sheldon Road March 9. The owner hadn't even opened for business at the small market when robbers took a meat slicer worth \$1,000, a floor model ice cream freezer worth \$5,000, a scale worth \$750 and a grinder of unknown value, according to Canton police reports.
 The thieves are thought to have entered the building with a key.
 ROBBERS KICKED in a door at the Honeytree Apartment complex to gain entry to a unit between 6:30 and 7:40 p.m. March 12. The renter reported to Canton police that 10 \$20 bills were

taken from the kitchen counter. Nothing else was reported missing from the unit.
 In another incident at Honeytree Apartments between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. March 12, more than \$1,000 worth of goods was taken from a unit. The front door was pried open with a screwdriver, and police suspect that the subjects exited the unit through the same door.
 The missing goods include a \$300 35 mm camera, a \$300 General Electric television, another \$300 television, a \$200 turntable, a \$300 receiver, a \$200 cassette deck, two speakers worth \$300, and miscellaneous jewelry of unknown value.

Students earn health honors

Some 22 students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) participated recently in the Michigan Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) Region 3 competition in Howell.
 The CEP student winners included: Beth Eldridge, first place in nursing assistant; Kim Henshaw, second in prepared speech; and Kelly Barnett, first in extemporaneous health display.
 Other finalists were: Carrie Caswell, extemporaneous health display; Karen Miller, Elizabeth Merrick, Michelle McQuaid and Michelle Webb in first aid/CPR; Karen Miller and Alicia Yokom in extemporaneous speech; Christina Qualkenbush and Michelle McQuaid in dental spelling.
 The PCEP chapter presidents and finalist will be going to Kalamazoo April 26-28 to participate in the State Career Development Conference.
 Accompanying the students to Howell were Myra Saley, instructor for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Judith Malson, vocational technician.



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Farmers 'have a real tough time'

Continued from Page 1

"(Governmental) programs just cost a fortune, and they haven't really proved anything," he said. "Short term, they provide some money. But the free marketing system provides the most for the least. It allows competition to work."

"We've done that in soybeans," added Korte, a Plymouth High School graduate who earned an agronomy degree at Michigan State University. "As an organization, we've kept government out of it. We ask only that programs for research and market development not be cut."

Korte sympathizes with young farmers and farmers who've over-extended themselves

thinking that pricing structures were going to stay the same.

"These people have a real tough time. They had no crystal ball. But spending more than you're taking in just doesn't work. And you just can't give money to everyone. Down the road it gives us things we don't really want," said Korte, who markets his commodities at a Toledo, Ohio, port and an Illinois grain terminal.

A goodly portion of Canton farmers are able to — or have had to — pair agricultural income with part-time jobs. But keeping their heads above water has not been easy. Last year's drought only added to the agricultural headaches of weighty worldwide competition and federal deficit, and the strength of the dollar.

"THIS AREA was particularly hurt because of the drought. Basically, we harvested half a crop. General soybean yields were 15-20 bushels per acre, instead of 30 or 40," said Korte.

Problems closer to home also portend a bleak decade for farmers, said Korte. "We see a lot of difficulties down the road. I think we're going to have low or depressed prices right through the '80s," said Korte, who has seen Canton's development creep "right to the section line of our farm" at Warren and Beck roads.

"When you talk about Michigan, you're talking high taxes. I think with industry moving out — between that and unreal compensation laws — farmers are being hurt. Just across the state line in Indiana, you can pay \$15 or

\$20 tax per acre instead of \$50. It's half of what it is here."

Still, Korte has no plans to switch careers. "In Canton, farmers have been closer to industry. So we've had closer knowledge of what was happening and have tried to justify any large commitments financially."

"Truly, it doesn't look all that optimistic. Although we take that view, we have the typical farm instinct. Otherwise we wouldn't have started," said Korte, whose purchase of his parents' property in 1956 enabled Frederick and Loretta Korte to retire.

"I was born into it and its call. To be able to make a profit is the world's greatest challenge. There is no end to the variables, and the two biggest are the weather and the government."

Hearing set on Center Stage liquor license

Continued from Page 1

Sassak said his attorneys failed to understand why the board wanted the information in writing. Center Stage management will continue to try to maintain order by providing

security guards in the parking lot, he added.

For about a year, the entertainment complex has geared most of its business toward teen-agers. On Friday and Saturday evenings the facility is open only to Metro Westside Teen Club members. Admission is restricted to card holders representing about 4,000 teens

in the Detroit metropolitan areas.

Sassak stresses that the membership policy allows Center Stage management to weed out trouble-makers. Teens who are suspected of being a potential problem lose their membership cards. Residents have expressed concern about the

need to have a liquor license when the building is primarily used by teens, and minors are restricted from purchasing alcoholic beverages. Sassak said in the future he plans to provide entertainment to attract adults, and possibly open the building to teens one night a week.

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Activities days, cleanup set for Hines Park

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Hines Parkway in western Wayne County will be turned over to pedestrians and bicyclists twice this year, and the Middle Rouge River will be cleared of logs that dam it and flood the road way.

Those promises came from R. Eric Reickel, county parks director, in a meeting last week with local and county officials on the Hines Park Task Force.

"Eric has done an outstanding job of getting the parks looking good, not only cosmetically but in programs," said Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, who chaired the meeting in Westland last week. "County parks are a sleeping giant that have potential," County Executive William Lucas told the Plymouth Rota-

ry Club Friday. "Families will once again be going to Hines Park," said Lucas, who hired Reickel away from Oakland County last year.

REICKEL said the first of two Activities Days — when traffic along the drive is blocked and the park turned over to nonmotorized activities — is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, May 5.

"The reason for that day is it's the kickoff of the season," Reickel said. Groups can hold races, walkathons and other events. Families will be encouraged to picnic.

Ficano liked the idea, noting that "bad times" in the past have been the first warm days of spring, the Memorial Day-graduation period and the beginning of school in September.

The Fourth of July, however, brings no behavioral problems in county

parks, officials agreed.

Unlike past years, no "rain dates" will be set if there is inclement weather on Activities Days. "Rain dates are ridiculous. If a group is committed to a fund raiser, it should go on rain or shine," Reickel said.

He and police chiefs agreed that officers should make it a habit to get out of their cars, walk through parks and say, "Hello, how are things going?" to park users. "It relieves an adversary relationship. We don't want confrontation-type management," Reickel said.

A ROUGE cleanup effort is being planned for the end of May or early June, the parks director said.

"There are blockages that act as dams. If that water were free to flow, it would recede faster, even by a day or two," Reickel told a police chief who

wondered why the road is kept closed so long after flooding. Reickel envisions getting heavy equipment — perhaps even National Guard helicopters — to remove logs and junk from the shallow Rouge channel.

He added that 300 picnic tables have been purchased and decrepit ones removed since last year. He said vandals tend to dump, or further wreck, battered picnic tables under "the power of suggestion."

For ease of maintenance and control of vandalism, Reickel is considering concentrating picnic tables in defined areas rather than scattering them along the 17 miles of parkway. Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia asked him to think about chaining down picnic tables, as Canadian provincial parks do.

A GROUP of vandals is damaging the Warren Valley Golf Course shelter, toilet facilities and drinking fountain, Reickel said.

But he reported that during the winter "incidents were few, and there was good feedback from the public on our activities."

Hines Parkway and Hines Drive run through the Middle Rouge River floodplain from Northville to Dearborn Heights. Development is restricted because the river floods several times a year, particularly east of Haggerty Road, where the river flows through flat bottom land.

Throughout the '70s, Hines Parkway was notorious throughout southeastern Michigan and Ontario as a haven for drug dealing, rough partying and vandalism. They occurred at a time when county government was steadily reducing parks budgets.

In the past three seasons, Lucas, Ficano and local officials have attempted to create a family atmosphere for the county's largest park. The county parks budget has been raised from practically nothing to \$2.5 million this year.



R. Eric Reickel
"good feedback"

CEP, bands rates high

The symphony band and concert band from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) recently earned top ratings from the district band festival in Ypsilanti.

Performing in the auditorium of Ypsilanti Lincoln High School, both bands received "straight A's" from the four professional adjudicators who evaluated their playing.

Participating in Class B, the concert band performed the "King Cotton" march by Sousa, "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "Psalms 46" by Zdechlik.

The symphony band entered Class AA competition. Their musical selections included "Americans We'll March" by Henry Fillmore, "Symphony in B-Flat (first movement)" composed by Paul Hindemith, and the "Carnival" from LaFiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed.

Adjudicators were: Dr. Harry Begian, conductor emeritus, University of Illinois; Dr. James Moore, director of admissions, Northwestern University School of Music; Nicholas Canner, principal (and former band director) at Ferndale High School; and James Hewitt, band director in Otsego, Mich.

Both bands, directed by James R. Griffith, are eligible to play in the State Band Festival on Saturday, April 27.

Ear infection season is here

More children may suffer middle ear infections this winter and spring than ever before.

Based on the most recent estimates, these infections, known as otitis media, were responsible for more than 27-million office visits in 1983. This compares with 22 million the year before and 20 million in 1981, an overall increase of 35 percent.

"In fact, ear infections have become the most common medical diagnosis of childhood," reports Charles D. Bluestone, a physician and director of the Otitis Media Research Center in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Although a direct correlation has not been established between the increase in ear infections and antibiotic resistance, it is occurring at the same time there is increasing resistance to the antibiotics commonly prescribed.

"Resistance could be part of the problem," Bluestone said, "but so could

greater awareness of the diagnosis by physicians."

In the young child, the anatomical construction of the tube leading from the ear to the back of the nose and bacteria are thought to be responsible for most ear infections.

PHYSICIANS CANNOT change the anatomy, which nature improves as the child grows, but they can treat the infection with antibiotics.

Unfortunately many of the bacteria produce an enzyme called beta-lactamase that inactivates the antibiotics commonly used to treat ear infections as well as those of the sinuses, throat and remainder of the respiratory tract.

All told, resistant strains caused ear infections in one in five children in Bluestone's studies in the Pittsburgh area. This may be representative of other regions where physicians do not conduct such studies on a regular basis.

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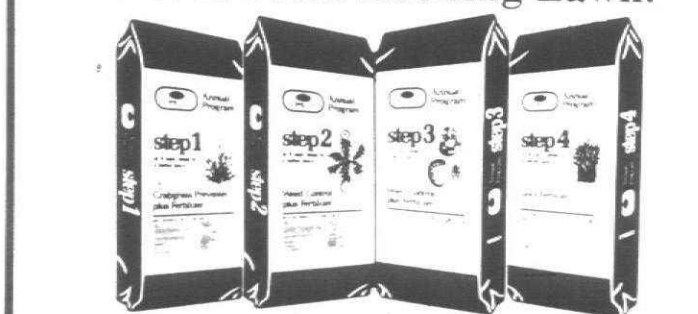
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Recalling how a spelling bee shaped future

ON THESE mornings when the mail box is stuffed with anything but letters The Stroller takes one look and smiles because this so-called junk mail helps to keep a heart that was broken many years ago.

Mother had been left a widow with five children and The Stroller had to help the family. He got a job in a machine shop and it wasn't nice in there, but mother said that a trade was just as good as going to school. Despite this advice the muck and grease of the shop was not to his liking and he longed for the day when he could leave for what he felt would be something better.

He had been head of his class in school and he felt that there should be

something better than spending each working day in the muck and grease. He finished his apprenticeship and went to work as a mechanic. But even this didn't help. It wasn't what he would like. Then one day came word that our little town was to get free delivery of mail service and a test was to be given to select the help needed.

HE IMMEDIATELY raced for his mother and told her he was going to take the examination and had confidence in him. He told her it would be just fine. He could carry mail for a while and then, in time, he could retire and things would be fine.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

She wished him well, but it seemed like a dream to her. Then came the list of folks who had signed to take the exam and The Stroller felt more confident than ever. He was ahead of all of them in school.

Came the morning of the exam. It was simple. He was the first one in-

ished and as he left the room he pictured himself as a mail carrier, then as a retired man in our little town. Several weeks went by and there was no word of the results. Each week he entered the post office to ask, but was told to wait a while.

THEN CAME Saturday morning and the results were in. The clerk looked at the results and then very quietly told him he had failed.

He couldn't believe it. Asked where he had failed she told him it was in spelling. This was a shock as he never had lost a spelling bee.

With a heavy heart he went back to the shops. But finally came a smile from Lady Luck. He sauntered into the office of our little newspaper back home and he was put to work. The editor did it just to get The Stroller out of the way on publication day.

WELL, FROM THEN on there was no more machinist trade or working in the muck and grease. But he couldn't get over the heartbreak of losing the post office berth.

Now when he looks at the mail box stuffed with what folks call junk mail he is delighted. Being a mail man with heavy sacks isn't fun and his heart finally healed.

But each time he looks at the loaded boxes he could thank the Dutch teacher who didn't pronounce a soft "g" when he should have and I enjoy a posting office job was shattered. But over the years the heart has healed and the stuffed mail box helps to keep it healed.

Today's children miss boat on movie classics

What's the matter with kids these days? They just don't appreciate the finer things in life (Didn't I once hear my parents say that?).

Children today, for the most part, have no interest whatsoever in those wonderful movie classics of long ago — just because they're in black and white.

Then I asked my sons why they feel this way. I was told that they don't like black and white movies because "they're boring and because they're not in color."

I was tempted to send them to their rooms for an hour. Just think, they may never know the thrill of hearing Bogey say, "Of all the gin joints in all the world, she had to land in this one."

THEY'LL NEVER know that special feeling one gets when Basil Rathbone says once again to Nigel Bruce, "Elementary, my dear Watson," and never ever be frightened by James Arness' terrifying rendition of "The

Thing."

It especially drives Hubby crazy when he builds up an old horror classic for days and then they leave in the middle of the movie to go to their homework or clean their rooms.

The wonderful subtleties of those old movies are lost on the fast-paced boppers of today. 'Tis sad, but true.

My sons are amazed that when I was a child, the only show on television in color was "Walt Disney," and (gasp!) I

didn't even know anyone who owned a color TV.

AS I TELL them about my old favor-

ite shows, I see them envisioning how I sat in the back of our covered wagon, watching "The Donna Reed Show" as my parents crossed the prairie to settle new frontiers — which only confirms their suspicions that their mother is a bubble shy of plumb.

They can't understand why I get teary-eyed whenever Ward Cleaver offers "The Beaver" compassionate paternal advice, or why I think Lucy Ricardo is one of the funniest ladies on television. How can she be funny when

she's in black and white?

I WON'T even mention what my kids think of those oldies but goodies that only confirm and I enjoy listening to the radio (I don't find "Rockin' Robin" to be all that funny).

Of course, I'm thoughtful enough to refrain from pointing out to my sons that "Twisted Sister" is one of the most ridiculous-looking rock groups I've ever seen (I definitely remember my parents saying that about the Beatles).

carrier of the month Canton

Bill Mannion, 15, has been selected the Carrier of the Month for March in Canton.

Mannion is the son of William and Mary Mannion. He is a 10th grade student at Plymouth Canton High School, with a 3.0 grade point average.

He delivers the Observer newspaper in the Cherry Hill Oaks subdivision, which includes Pocatello, Tyndall, Medline, Eliza and Glenlun streets.

Mannion began his route in June 1983. His favorite subjects in high school are biology and health. His hobbies include swimming, computers, collecting keychains, matchbooks, stamps and money, as well as bicycling.

Mannion plans to study for a degree in science when he attends college. He said that "meeting neighborhood people" is what he likes best about his route, "because I get to know them."

Two skills that he feels he has developed with his route include handling money and meeting new people.



Bill Mannion

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

Yazaki building plans ignite development in community

Continued from Page 1

fact on the others coming," Nicholson said. "It showed that the community wanted to attract development, and that we were willing to work with companies to come to the community."

LAST YEAR NICHOLSON approached the realtor dealing with Yazaki in an attempt to lure the company to Canton. Incentives offered to Yazaki include a bond sale proposal, a tax abatement plan and a good deal on the price of land, which was owned by the township.

The township sold Yazaki 20.25 acres

of land for \$20,000 an acre or \$405,000. A 50 percent tax abatement plan was also offered by the township to Yazaki.

The company has not yet requested this tax break, but they are expected to at any time, Nicholson said.

Even with the tax abatement plan, Yazaki will pay approximately \$240,000 in taxes the first year of operation, Nicholson said. This is equivalent to taxes paid from about 60 single family residential homeowners annually.

"That's a significant amount of money," he said.

At the beginning of this month, the board of trustees approved an Economic Development Corp. proposal to sell

\$8 million in bonds for the company. Yazaki will pay 6 percent interest on the \$8 million during the 10 year life of the bonds.

The EDC is a separate agency from the township. However, the EDC works in conjunction with the township and has the "sole purpose" of making municipal bonds available for private use, Nicholson said. State law requires local government approval on some EDC actions.

"At the time we were undertaking the Hagerty Road project, we let it be known to real estate that we were opening that area up," Nicholson said.

"The site offers Yazaki tremendous access to the companies they sell to."

THE SITE WILL include offices for the president of the company, the executive staff, engineering staff and facilities for prototype development, Nicholson said. Part production will be completed primarily in the Philippines, and shipped to the Canton site for minor assembly.

The new companies in the Ford Road and Hagerty will employ a significant number of people, Nicholson said. This will spur a need for more growth in Canton including restaurants, banks and other services, he said.

Canton Country Festival to return in mid-June, but will be shortened

Continued from Page 1

"The fireworks were far and away the biggest draw experienced by the Canton Country Festival," said O'Connor. "Therefore, the festival will have a large fireworks display on Friday after dark, with Saturday reserved as a rain day."

The cost of the fireworks will be donated to the festival. But the board must generate income to meet most of its other expenses.

These include grounds, parade, concessions and meals, entertainment, casino and arts and crafts.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees, however, will contribute \$7,100 to offset administrative expenses, permitting the fair to break even.

It costs more than \$40,000 to put on the festival. Income from the casino, concessions and contributions offsets the expense of setting up tents, booths, electricity, providing for prizes, entertainment, publicity and supplies.

Events of the 1984 festival returning this year are the rodeo, carnival and helicopter rides. Special events, such as the pet show, children's games and (watermelon, corn eating contests will be expanded, to include spin-art, face-painting and doll beauty pageants.

Other anticipated entertainment includes

ethnic music, the clown band and local talent.

The festival will have seven tents, including an enlarged meal and entertainment tent.

"We are very excited about the availability of electricity on site," said O'Connor, "eliminating the need for noisy, dirty and expensive generators. The grounds budget reflects new electrical equipment and a storage trailer in which to store the vast array of equipment which the festival has accumulated throughout the years."

The 15-member festival board meets every second week. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in the Canton Public Library. The public is invited.

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Second, there is the unforeseen effect that your work activity will have on your joints. Some individuals with rheumatoid arthritis do well in a job in which they either stand or sit, but do not mix these activities. Other people with rheumatoid arthritis feel that they do better in a job that requires constant moving. At present there is no measure which can predict what your body's response will be.

Third, if you must earn a living, then you may have little choice in the job, or hours that you can accept. Your physician can give you his opinion on the severity of your arthritis and the likely effect therapy will have. This information, plus your needs, will provide the basis for answering the question "What is best for me?"

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Tom Hulce (who is originally from Plymouth) is young genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in "Amadeus," one of the five films nominated for Best Picture of the

Year. The Academy Awards Presentation will be broadcast Monday, March 25, on ABC-TV.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

This year's Oscar guesses may be better than last year's

Welcome to Greenberg's annual attempt to score a perfect zero on second-guessing the Oscar people. Last year I came close, sitting around the house watching the Academy Awards and listening to my kids: "Yeh, Daddy, you missed again."

This year the movies truly are better than ever, and the 57th Academy Award nominations feature some of the best and most important films of recent years.

Since I had so much trouble with last year's prognostications, there's got to be room for improvement this year (famous last words) — so here it is.

Best Picture is always a difficult choice because the competitors represent such varied film genres. There is no real basis for comparing a musical like "Amadeus," albeit it is a dramatic, classical one, with the powerful documentary drama of "The Killing Fields."

Neither of those two can be easily categorized with the three excellent dramas also nominated: "A Passage to India," "Places in the Heart," and "A Soldier's Story." By the way, even those three, though comparable, are very different.

ALL FIVE NOMINATIONS are excellent, but I'll pick "Amadeus" as No. 1 because its conception is more unusual than the others, because it is so well done and because Milos Forman is so well regarded. I also think there's a snub to the Soviet bloc implicit in his success and subconsciously (or perhaps even consciously) that motivates some votes.

Best Actor presents a sentimental difficulty when two fine performances are nominated for the same film (F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce from "Amadeus") so the solution is someone else. If that's the case this year, then Jeff Bridges in "Starman" should win, but I'm betting on F. Murray Abraham's superb performance as Salieri.

Besides the fact that I think she was far and

away the Best Actress among this year's nominees, there's probably a sympathetic undercurrent for Vanessa Redgrave, even though "The Bostonians" was out of the mainstream. The three gals in the "Dustbowl Trilogy" — Sally Field, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek ("Places in the Heart," "Country," and "The River") probably cancel each other out. My vote is for Vanessa.

Best Director will go to Milos Forman, even though there's a lot of sentimental favoritism for Woody Allen and "Broadway Danny Rose," which will win Best Original Screenplay.

In spite of the considerable sentiment for Sir Ralph Richardson's excellent performance in "Greystoke" and the other fine performances, Adolph Caesar in "A Soldier's Story" has got to be the winner for Best Supporting Actors. Best Supporting Actress will go to Peggy Ashcroft in "A Passage to India," which will also win for "Best Cinematography."

AGAIN, TRYING TO second-guess the academy's voting behavior, it will go for "The Killing Fields" for Best Film Editing because the academy thinks it ought to get something. I agree, but in spite of my great regard for that film and its social importance and impact, the other choices were better. Of course, if "Amadeus" makes the kind of sweep of the awards that Forman did in 1976 with "Cuckoo's Nest," then the Editing prize will be his, along with all the rest.

As for Best Original Song — don't ask me. I'm not into the Top 40 stuff. All five songs were very popular, and that's the name of the game — so "Ghost Busters" should win that one and for Visual Effects. Among other lesser awards, I imagine Prince will win Adaptation Score for "Purple Rain," although not on my recommendation.

what's at the movies

AMADEUS (PG). Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (Unrated but probably PG-13). Humorous and clever, as black extraterrestrial slave escapes and lands in Harlem. Marred by murky conclusion.

FANTASIA (G). Walt Disney's animated classic featuring a new digitally rerecorded Dolby stereophonic soundtrack.

HEAVEN HELP US (R). Rebellious students in strict Catholic High School, starring Kevin Dillon, Andrew McCarthy and Donald Sutherland.

THE KILLING FIELDS (R). Must-see, intense story of brotherhood amidst the horrors of war in Cambodia, based on Pulitzer-Prize-winning article by New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

MISCHIEF (R). Typical high-school story, well-produced but too explicit for young teen-agers. Parents take the big rap for all that is bad.

MISSING IN ACTION II (No rating available). Chuck Norris still doesn't believe official reports about his son. Tune in next week.

1984 (R). Richard Burton's last film, a brilliant rendition of George Orwell's frightening vision of the future. Not to be missed.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG). David Lean directed this story of love and class struggle in 1928 India. Based on E.M. Forster novel, with Judy Davis.

TUFF TURF (R). Another high school flick, heavy on the music, including Southside Johnny, Marianne Faithfull and Heart Attack.

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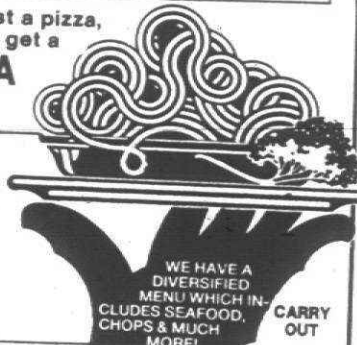
FRESH FISH SPECIALS

21 Shrimp in a Basket...

\$5.95

Stuffed Shrimp...

\$8.50



WE HAVE A
DIVERSIFIED
MENU WHICH IN-
CLUDES SEAFOOD,
CHOPS & MUCH
MORE!

CARRY
OUT

**WEDNESDAY ONLY
SPECIAL**

50% OFF

ALL PASTA DINNERS

One Coupon Per Person

(Does not include beverage or dessert)

Expires 3/28/85

**FREE
PASTA DINNER**

Buy One Regular Dinner Get
A FREE, Your Choice, At
Lessest Price. Pasta Dinner
With Meat Sauce.
Mon., Tues. & Thurs. ONLY

Expires 3/28/85

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
**ON THE
TOWN**

**MEXICO
INN**
RESTAURANT

910
S. Wayne Rd.
(1/2 Block South of Cherry Hill)
OPEN DAILY
4 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
OPEN FOR LUNCH
THURS. & FRI.

COCKTAILS & NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

#1 COMBINATION SPECIALS
7 ITEM DINNER

Reg. \$7.98 Ea.

• 2 for **\$10.95** Sun. thru Thurs.

• 2 for **\$12.95** Fri. & Sat.

FREE DELIVERY & CARRY OUT • 728-8010

BOTANAS \$4.25

6 BEEF \$5.95

6 BEEF \$5.95

6 BEEF \$5.95

BURRITOS

w/CHEESE & CHILI . . . \$7.50

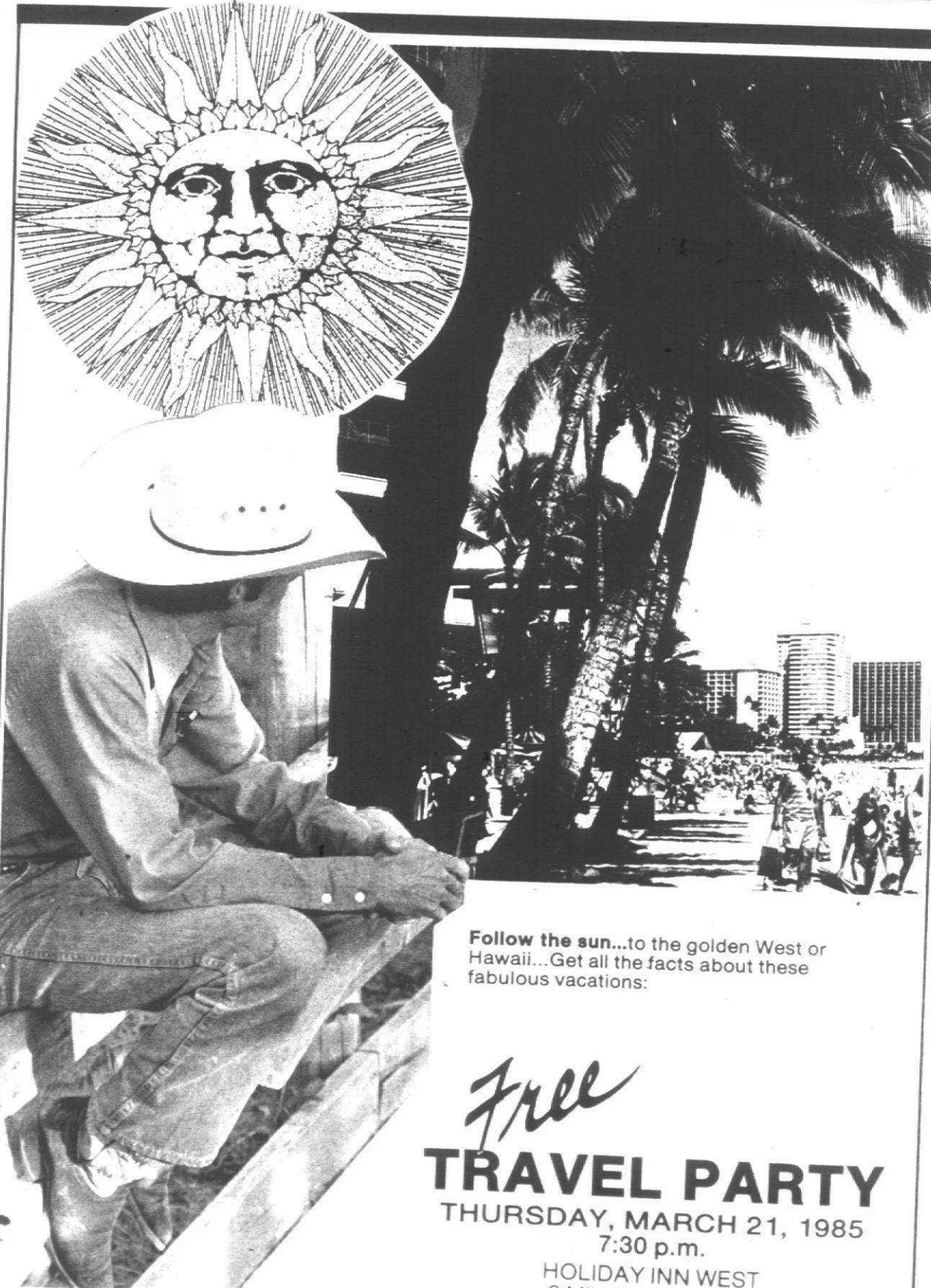


**If You Need
A Reminder To
Come To Our
'40s Celebration,
Pin This Up
On Your Wall.**

Remember her? Remember Rosie the Riveter? Remember Sad Sack, bond rallies, big bands, and the jitterbug? Then don't forget to come to the '40s celebration this weekend at the great American museum that's also great fun. Call 271-1976 for more information, then come out and take in the beauty of this bygone era.

Henry Ford Museum, March 23 And 24.

Dearborn, Michigan



Follow the sun...to the golden West or Hawaii...Get all the facts about these fabulous vacations:

**Free
TRAVEL PARTY**

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1985

7:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN WEST

6 Mile Road at I-275

Phone 278-4102

for information and reservations

Diet Revolution: It's OK To Eat Bread!

And pasta, and buns, and cereals, and crackers...and cookies and cakes, occasionally.

Anyone who wants to eat wisely — whether to lose weight, to stay fit, or just to feel good — can enjoy a wonderful array of wheat-based foods. Nutritionists, doctors, scientists, and food experts agree that wheat foods and other foods containing complex carbohydrates (fiber and starch) are **good** for you!

Time was when dieters were unwisely told, "Cut out starchy foods." But no more! There's now scientific proof that complex carbohydrate foods, a primary source of energy, vitamins, minerals, and fiber, are one of the answers to improved nutrition.

Recent research reports confirm that the carbohydrates, such as starch, in these foods not only contain less than half the number of calories per ounce than fats, but, when consumed in excess of our daily energy needs, are actually less fattening.

More Miles Per Slice

The complex carbohydrates of wheat foods provide time-released energy or long-lasting fuel. As Dr. William J. Evans, Chief, Human Physiology Laboratory, Tufts University, says, "Carbohydrates are extremely important in the diet of an athlete." A quick glance at the training table shows that athletes recognize the value of a diet high in complex-type carbohydrates for peak performance and sustained energy. Today's healthy, active people of all ages can certainly benefit from similar food choices.

Carbohydrates and Protein

Wheat products, when teamed with the complementary proteins in foods such as peanuts or dry beans, nuts and seeds, dairy products, eggs or small amounts of animal protein foods, also provide complete, inexpensive protein. Peanut butter on toast, cereal with milk, macaroni and cheese — all of these delightful combinations make up complete protein packages, supplying all the essential amino acids a body needs.

Fiber

Wheat foods, particularly whole grain products, also provide dietary fiber, plant material which is not digested in our gastrointestinal tracts. Fiber adds bulk and helps maintain regularity and may also have a role in helping to prevent certain types of cancer.

What Does It All Mean?

The bottom line is that wheat-based foods — breads, pasta, cereals, rolls, crackers, cookies and sweet goods — are good food! And, as you knew all along, they taste good, too. So count their benefits — few calories, fiber, vitamins and minerals, variety, taste — and enjoy!

The recipes featured here are just a small sample of the many tantalizing ways you can enjoy good-for-you wheat-based foods. You probably have your own favorites, and cookbooks have even more. The Wheat Industry Council has prepared a series of fact sheets on wheat foods, including important nutrition information. For a free set of fact sheets, write to: Wheat Foods, P.O. Box 708, Manhattan, KS 66502.

It takes energy (calories) to convert excess food protein, fat, sugar or starch into body fat. In the case of carbohydrates (sugar and starch) this conversion cost is about 28 percent of their original caloric content. Fat, on the other hand (or hip), takes a lot less energy to store away — only about 7 percent of its calories. As Dr. Elliot Danforth, Director of the Clinical Research Center of Vermont, has stated, excess fat, "can be slipped with little cost directly into our fat cells, whereas excess carbohydrates must first be converted into fat before they can be stored in our fat cells, and that costs calories."

The American Heart Association and several other authorities are recommending that the American diet include more carbohydrates — as much as 55 percent of daily calories — especially complex carbohydrates like those in wheat foods. And bread, rolls, buns, pasta, cereals and crackers provide the way with a lot of choice and a great deal of menu variety.

Count the Calories

Adult Americans average only about 18 percent of their total daily calories from wheat-based foods including desserts. Some authorities* recommend that we should increase our consumption of carbohydrates, principally complex types, from about 40 to over 50 percent of total calories. And even dieters should have four servings of food from the BREAD/CEREAL group each day. There are plenty of great foods from which to choose. Check the low scores below:

Examples	Calories
Bread (per 1 oz. slice)	
Enriched white	76
Whole wheat	70
Cereal (per 1 oz. dry)	
Unsweetened wheat flakes	110
Pasta (per 2 oz. uncooked)	
Spaghetti/macaroni	210
Crackers (per 1/2 oz.)	
Saltines (5)	60

*American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Count the Nutrients

The percentages of various nutrients the average adult gets each day from wheat foods are impressive! Count them and see:

Nutrient	% of Total Daily Intake
Protein	10%
Fat	9%
Carbohydrate	29%
Calcium	14%
Iron	23%
Magnesium	13%
Phosphorus	13%
Vitamin A	5%
Thiamin	37%
Riboflavin	20%
Niacin	21%
Vitamin B ₆	9%
Vitamin B ₁₂	6%
Vitamin C	3%

Count the Cost

Wheat-based foods are a dollar bargain, as well as a calorie bargain. A recent survey showed that wheat foods accounted for less than \$6 of every \$50 spent on food; about \$2 for bread and rolls, \$1.60 for cookies, crackers and sweet goods, \$0.95 for cereals and \$0.25 for macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles.



Pasta Primavera

A medley of colorful, fresh vegetables combines with low-fat pasta to make this picture-pretty and very satisfying meatless entree. Grated orange peel adds an unexpected — and delightful — flavor accent.

6 cups chopped fresh spinach (about 1 large bunch)	2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice	1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup purple onion slices	Pepper
1/2 cup chopped radishes	Dash nutmeg
1 pound enriched spaghetti or other pasta	3/4 cup sunflower seed kernels OR sliced almonds, toasted
2 tablespoons vegetable oil	

In large bowl, combine spinach, orange juice, onion and radishes. Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain well. Toss spaghetti with oil, orange peel, cheese and seasonings. Add to vegetable mixture; toss to combine. Sprinkle with seeds. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving:		
425 calories	53 grams	225 milligrams
18 grams protein	carbohydrate	sodium
	17 grams fat	8 milligrams cholesterol

Percentage of USRDA:		
69% Vitamin A	25% Riboflavin	26% Iron
44% Vitamin C	26% Niacin	37% Phosphorus
65% Thiamin	22% Calcium	

Crunchy Wheat Flake Topping

The irresistible nutty flavor and delightful crunchiness of this nicely spiced cereal mixture make it a terrific topping for fresh fruit, ice cream, frozen yogurt, pudding — you name it. Or, sprinkle it atop creamy yogurt and fruit to make a nutrition-packed breakfast "sundae" — one that'll give you energy with staying power.

1 can (6 oz.) frozen apple juice concentrate, undiluted	1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter	6 cups wheat flakes
1/2 teaspoon vanilla	1 cup chopped walnuts or peanuts

In small saucepan over Medium-high heat, bring juice to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until liquid is reduced to 1/3 cup (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Stir in butter, vanilla and cinnamon. Combine wheat flakes and nuts in large bowl. Drizzle with apple juice mixture and toss until cereal is completely coated. Spread on baking sheet. Bake in preheated, 275°F oven until mixture is crisp and richly browned, stirring occasionally, about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 6 cups.

Nutritional analysis per serving:		
164 calories	20 grams	207 milligrams
4 grams protein	carbohydrate	sodium
	8 grams fat	5 milligrams cholesterol

Percentage of USRDA:		
15% Vitamin A	13% Riboflavin	18% Iron
14% Vitamin C	14% Niacin	2% Phosphorus
16% Thiamin	17% Vitamin B ₆	

Middle East Paté Sandwiches

The flavors of the Middle East combine to make an attractive — and very tasty — sandwich. The complementary proteins of the bread, beans and cheese supply all the essential amino acids.

1/3 cup sesame seeds, toasted*	1 cup fresh parsley sprigs
1 can (15-1/2 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained	1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 cup plain yogurt	8 slices bread
1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese	Softened margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice	Cucumber slices
1 clove garlic, peeled	Lettuce leaves

With the metal blade of a food processor or in blender, process toasted sesame seeds until finely chopped. Add beans, yogurt, cheese, lemon juice, garlic, parsley and cumin. Process until smooth, adding more yogurt if needed. Spread bread with margarine. Divide paté equally between 4 bread slices. Top with cucumber slices and lettuce. Close sandwiches with remaining bread slices. Makes 4 sandwiches.

*Toast sesame seeds in dry frying pan over Medium-high heat 3 to 5 minutes until golden brown. Stir frequently.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:		
430 calories	51 grams	294 milligrams
17 grams protein	carbohydrate	sodium
	18 grams fat	

Percentage of USRDA:		
15% Vitamin A	16% Riboflavin	25% Iron
23% Vitamin C	13% Niacin	36% Phosphorus
25% Thiamin	21% Calcium	18% Zinc

STAN'S MARKET



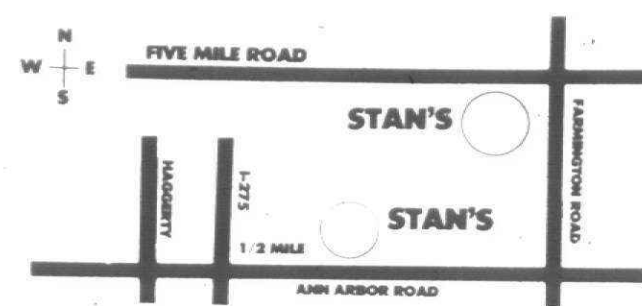
STORE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 464-0330

33503 FIVE MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 261-6565



DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ALL WEEK!!!
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES, AND FREE COUPONS.
OFFER LIMITED TO MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS OF 50¢ OR LESS.

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.59
LB.

TASTY PORTERHOUSE STEAK **\$2.79**
TENDER T-BONE STEAK **\$2.79**

FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK:

FRESH JOHN DORY FILLETS **\$2.19**
FRESH BAY SCALLOPS **\$3.69**

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE
32 OZ. WT.

\$1.69

BIG "G" (14 OZ. WT.)
LUCKY CHARMS **\$1.98**

AS SEEN ON T.V.
CITRUS HILL FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 FL. OZ.

98¢

30¢ OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT **\$1.69**
22 FL. OZ.

CLOROX
LIQUID BLEACH
GALLON

88¢

PRINCE ELBOW MACARONI OR REG. & THIN
SPAGHETTI **99¢**
48 OZ. WT.

BONUS BUY
WHITE DECORATOR
HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

2/\$1

BONUS BUY
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

59¢

BONUS BUY
OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT
WEINERS
1 LB. PKG.
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

\$1.19

BONUS BUY
MELODY FARMS
COTTAGE
CHEESE
24 OZ. WT.
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

88¢

DOUBLE COUPONS
ALL WEEK LONG!

LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
LB. **99¢**

STAN'S HOMEMADE BULK
PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.18**
LB.

BONELESS SKINLESS
CHICKEN BREAST **\$2.68**
LB.

LEAN BEEF
CUBE STEAK **\$2.68**
LB.

TYSON
DICED CHICKEN 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.79**

TYSON
BREAST FILLETS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.89**

SWIFT (6-9 LB. AVERAGE)
BUTTERBALL BREAST **\$1.89**
LB.

Fresh, Ripe
STRAWBERRIES . . . **99¢** QT.

Snow White
MUSHROOMS . . . **98¢** LB.

California
CARROTS . . . **4** 1 LB. BAGS **\$1**

RADISHES . . . **3** 1 LB. BAGS **\$1**

Sweet, Jumbo
ONIONS . . . **4** LBS. **\$1**

DAIRY • DAIRY • DAIRY
MELODY FARMS MILK

HOMOGENIZED **\$1.69** 2% LOW FAT **\$1.49** 1/2% LOW FAT **\$1.29**

SPARTAN
BREAKFAST TREAT **98¢**
1/2 GALLON

FROZEN • FROZEN • FROZEN

ALL VARIETIES
LENDER'S BAGELS **59¢**
12 OZ. WT.

VAN de KAMP'S
FISH FILLETS **\$2.69**
24 OZ. WT.

LEAN SLICED
PORK STEAK **\$1.09**
LB.

BONELESS ROLLED
PORK BUTT ROAST **\$1.19**
LB.

LEAN SLICED
TURKEY BREAST **\$3.39**
LB.

GOURMET
SLICED HARD SALAMI **\$2.39**
LB.

FARMER PEET'S
RING BOLOGNA **\$1.39**
LB.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI:

OVEN FRESH KING SIZE
LUMBERJACK BREAD **77¢**
24 OZ. LOAF

FLIESSCHMANN'S CORN OIL (QUARTERS)
MARGARINE . . . 16 OZ. WT. **98¢**

BREAST O'CHICKEN TUNA **68¢**
6 1/2 OZ. WT.

FRENCH'S BONUS PACK (28 OZ. WT.) **77¢**
(4 OZ. FREE)

CONVENIENCE PACK
HUGGIES DIAPERS **\$8.59**

NEWBORN-66 CT., TODDLER-33 CT., MEDIUM-48 CT.

KELLOGG'S ALL VARIETIES (11 OZ. WT.)
POP TARTS **88¢**

Cola pot roast saves money

I still clip coupons from newspapers and magazines. In fact, a friend gave me a little gift: a coupon clipper that relies on a versatile finger and a sharp razor blade.

I also still clip bonus coupons and save bonus stamps, those yellow and green ones that you must paste on a card to collect dividends.

I still try to use the regular coupons and bonuses together when I can at the supermarket to double my savings.

After a year of keeping a log, I found that most of the double coupons went for dishwashing liquid, paper towels, flour, cooking oil, coffee, frozen pizza and soft drinks.

With the double coupons, I also got two boxes of macaroni and cheese free, a pound of unsalted margarine for 74 cents and a 49-ounce box of washing detergent for 74 cents. Not bad, huh?

But the three top savings were: Coffee, which cost from 45 cents to \$1 a pound, including a regular coupon savings from 30 cents to \$1 on three purchases.

Frozen pizza, which cost from 45 cents to \$1.29, including a regular coupon savings averaging 25 cents on four purchases.

Soft drinks, which cost from 74 cents to \$1 an eight-pack, including a regular coupon savings averaging 25 cents.

Eleven times I put double coupons to work on soft drinks. I don't drink soda, but my family does.

However, I do cook with cola on occasion. You can, too.

Cola pot roast, which cost from 74 cents to \$1 an eight-pack, including a regular coupon savings averaging 25 cents.

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COLA POT ROAST

3 to 3 1/2-lb. beef chuck roast
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. cooking oil
Salt and black pepper to taste
2 cups cola
1/2 cup water
6 medium potatoes, halved lengthwise
6 carrots, halved lengthwise



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Wipe meat with damp cloth, dredge in flour, heat oil in electric frypan at 350 degrees and brown roast on both sides. Sprinkle on salt and pepper, add

1 1/2 cups cola and 1/2 cup water, cover, with vents closed, and simmer at 220 degrees 1 hour. Remove roast, add rest of cola and water, put in potatoes and

carrots, place roast on top, cover and cook another 45 minutes to 1 hour, until meat is tender. Slice meat, serve with vegetables and pour on gravy. Serves 6.

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
We honor Farmer Jack, Food Emporium, Kroger and Pac-n-Sav check cashing cards. **Specials Good Monday 3-18 through Sunday 3-24**
LIVONIA FOODLAND 464-7570 37300 FIVE MILE LIVONIA 464-6480
DOUBLE COUPONS THIS WEEK
of 50¢ or less

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb \$1.97	PORK ROAST Lb 89¢	FRYER BREAST Lb \$1.39	SLICED BACON Lb 99¢	Spiral Sliced Ham Lb \$2.79
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FAMILY PACK SPECIALS
Chuck Steaks **\$1.49**

Porterhouse Steak \$2.99	Country Ribs \$1.49	Swiss Steaks \$1.99	Cornish Game Hens \$1.19	Orange Roughy \$3.49
Ground Beef Chuck \$1.39	Italian Sausage \$1.99	Assorted Pork Chops \$1.39	Turkey Breast \$1.79	Perch Fillets \$1.49
Beef Cube Steak \$2.49	Pork Sausage 99¢	Turkey Drumsticks 39¢	Sliced Lunchmeat \$1.29	Fish Fillet \$2.99

FAYGO POP 49¢ 2 LTR. WITH IN-STORE COUPON • PLUS DEPOSIT

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. WT. \$1.69	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 16 OZ. WT. \$1.49	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 8 OZ. WT. \$1.29	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 4 OZ. WT. \$1.09
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 2 OZ. WT. \$0.89	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1 OZ. WT. \$0.69	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1/2 OZ. WT. \$0.49	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1/4 OZ. WT. \$0.29

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$1.69**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$1.49**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$1.29**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$1.09**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$0.89**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$0.69**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$0.49**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$0.29**

American Red Cross
Together, we can change things.

WARM WEATHER IS COMING
STEAK LOVERS!
YOU GET APPROXIMATELY
60 STEAKS
HINDQUARTER AND BEEF LOIN
Only \$1.69 LB.
HIND LOIN 170 LBS. 45 LBS. 215 LBS.
APPROXIMATE WEIGHT
15 SIRLOIN STEAKS
20 PORTERHOUSE
12 T-BONES
10 ROUND STEAKS
8 SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
1 FLANK STEAK
1 RUMP ROAST
10 CUBE STEAKS
APPROX. 25 LBS. GROUND BEEF

STAN'S MARKETS
Two Locations to serve you:
38000 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia, Michigan 464-0330
33503 Five Mile Rd. Livonia, Michigan 261-6565
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sports hotlines:
Eccentric - 644-1101
Observer - 591-2312

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496
Good March 18th thru March 24th

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light
Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free
Mountain Dew
8 pack 1/2 liter **\$1.78** + dep.

CANNED POP SALE
Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Vernors A & W 7-UP, Crush
MIX OR MATCH CASE OF 24 CANS **\$7.39** + DEP.

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

2 Liter SALE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew **\$1.29** + dep.

Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI
38741 Ann Arbor Road Livonia 464-0410
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7

Fresh from the Deli
Butcher Boy Loaves
Pepper Loaf, Olive Loaf, Pickle Loaf, Football Loaf, or Dutch Loaf
Your Choice **\$1.58** LB.

Introducing Eckrich Lean Supreme Line
All Meat Franks... **\$1.58** LB.
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The Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, March 18, 1985 O&E

Women speak out on restroom gap

By Penny Wright
special writer

FEMALES DON'T talk much about public toilets. They don't like the subject. One woman speaks for many: "I try to avoid going to public restrooms." Women have more reasons than men to dread answering "nature's call" away from home. Public toilets fail to meet their needs most of the time. "You know, women are always waiting in line," said a Royal Oak theater-

goer. A Plymouth woman lamented, "I have nightmares about them." A Birmingham mother said, "I am specially concerned for the children. I always clean up the toilet area for them." A Detroit male sympathized, "I think women take longer, yet buildings have more facilities for men." A frustrated Oak Park husband added, "Sometimes my wife isn't in and I am already out."

EXCESSIVE LINES and congestion in women's restrooms often force extreme measures. "At Pine Knob, I have seen women going into the men's john to go," said a male Detroit. Added a female traveler, "In Houston, during a woman's convention, we posted guards at the door and changed the men's restroom to a women's."

The problem is nationwide, according to findings published in the January/February issue of "Plumbing Engineer" magazine from a survey of public "powder room" users. The results revealed that women routinely face long lines, congestion, dirty conditions, and the lack of sani-

ties and convenience features to meet their needs. Three-quarters of the respondents declared the number of plumbing fixtures in women's restrooms inadequate. More than 400 women "came out of the water closet" and candidly answered the survey questions about public powder rooms. Respondents noted that building owners, designers and public officials failed to take into consideration the added time women need in restrooms due to their physiology, dress and behavioral habits. In short, women need special consideration.

The magazine survey followed a July/August 1984 article in the same publication that spotlighted the problems women have with public restrooms. Author and professional engineer Dr. Alfred Steele pointed out that plumbing codes have taken a policy of benign neglect with respect to public toilet facilities for women. Principal offenders are stadiums, sports arenas, theaters, concert halls and auditoriums. Steele said these large-crowd complexes are woefully lacking sufficient numbers of plumbing fixtures, he noted.



A LOCAL EXPERT agrees, "I think where somebody (code writers) really goofed were places of assembly," said Joseph Olivieri, mechanical engineering professor at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. Olivieri, who teaches a design course for architectural students, recently reviewed the Michigan plumbing code requirements for large assembly buildings with his class. Based on a sample of 3,000 people at

an event, the class calculated that barely 10 percent of the audience could be accommodated at the restrooms during the evening. More significantly, they observed that due to the use of urinals, the men's restroom facilities provided 1 1/2 times more fixtures than the women's restrooms. The result of such codes, Olivieri said, is long lines at both men and women restrooms, but as far as the males, "they can get out quicker with the urinals."

Is the situation unhealthy? Yes. Besides inconveniences and discomfort, local health officials say that overcrowded restrooms have potential health hazards. "There was a rest stop up north where stuff was all over the floor. I stopped a woman from going in with her barefooted child," said a concerned woman. "It was disgusting."

Here's what people say

Area entertainment centers and what their patrons said about the restroom facilities:

PINE KNOB
"I've seen people using the trees in the parking lot because they've been waiting so long." — M.S., Detroit
"I've waited for a date to come out of the restroom for 40 minutes." — P.T. Grosse Pointe male

U-M FOOTBALL STADIUM
"If you know the right one to go to, you don't wait." — E.K. Royal Oak
"Long lines, long wait. I've seen urine all over the floor." — G.S., Birmingham

FORD AUDITORIUM
"At intermission, I don't even clap, I just jump up and run for the restroom." — E.K. Royal Oak
"Poorly designed." — B.M., Plymouth

MUSIC HALL
"I planned ahead. I went during lunch in Northville and didn't go again until I returned home." — M.B., Plymouth

TIGER STADIUM
"If I drink beer at Tiger Stadium, I would be standing in line all the time. I don't drink beer because I don't want to miss the game." — M.P., Detroit male

MEADOWBROOK (outside)
"All right, considering it's out-of-doors." — B.S. Birmingham
"Restrooms are terribly far. I don't know what a handicapped person does there." — B.M., Plymouth

COBO HALL
"Went to a family event. As expected, the women's line was along the wall out the hall." J.G., Canton male.

"And remember, PLENTY of women's restrooms this time!"

Code points up restroom bias

By Penny Wright
special writer

female sports fan. "You don't know what the other restrooms have."

ARCHITECTURE students at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield during a class exercise tallied restroom facilities in their classroom building. They found male toilet fixtures outnumbered female toilets by a ratio of 7 to 1 despite the fact that the student body numbered 250 women to 350 men.

The explanation the building was constructed when female architects were a rarity. The women students countered that even the new buildings on the campus failed to adequately meet their needs.

In a nationwide survey conducted by "Plumbing Engineer" magazine, three-quarters of the female respondents indicated they were being short-changed on restroom facilities. "There always seems to be five times more women than facilities," commented one woman. "I wouldn't know what to do if I could just once walk right into a restroom without waiting," another woman said.

THE CONSENSUS "Women's special needs are not being considered in most public restrooms." The needs include: added time requirements, privacy, extra cleanliness in toilet areas and more storage space.

Inevitably women ask, "Why not?" A Michigan plumbing official offers this candid response: "I would say that the existing plumbing requirements are sexist. They are more biased toward men. Men have written the codes in the past."

"Finally, we are seeing women participating in the development of codes. Governor Blanchard, for instance, has appointed a woman to the state plumbing board as a citizen's representative."

Cummings continued. The national construction code, BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators), has finally come to accept the fact that building users are now 50-percent male and 50-percent female.

"This IS a first bold step," said Cummings. "We've identified it as a problem. This is progress."

Cummings cautioned against expecting quick changes in restrooms. There are many roadblocks to getting adequate toilet facilities for women.

First the nature of the problem. In assembly places, with peak surges during intermission, "There is no way that you can install enough facilities to satisfy all those who want to use them," Cummings said.

He suggested the female urinal (a seatless toilet fixture) could be used to shorten lines. Women's urinals were introduced in the early 1960s in an attempt to relieve restroom congestion. Most women avoid using the fixture.

"If we had acceptance of the female urinal, then it would speed up the line," Cummings added. "What we need to do is educate females that a urinal can be used."

Health department officials point to another roadblock to relieving congested restroom facilities — building owners.

Harry Boyle, director of commercial and industrial hygiene in Detroit, said his department routinely goes through city theaters, arenas and assembly places during time of peak use to check overcrowded facilities. "We have had complaints about people misusing fixtures at large assembly places. We have effected changes in many cases. It hasn't always been easy."

BOB LONG, SANITARIAN for Oakland County, believes that congested facilities is a problem that can be addressed. "It's more of an education aspect to get owners to see what the problem is and how it can be alleviated," said Long. "The code provides for the minimum. We can only ask for more."

A building designer explains the process.

"The code is the starting point," said Richard Pinnell of the Detroit-based architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. "We then look at all sorts of things that make the situation different, whether beer is served, if children will be in the audience and what types of intermission will occur. It's up to the building owner to determine whether plumbing facilities should be increased or modified."

"Sometimes you get into a situation where you have to make modifications," said Pinnell. For example, when designing Joe Louis Arena, no one anticipated how many men would use the restrooms. The resulting unsanitary conditions prompted fixture changes.

A lack of space can also hamper efforts to modify restroom facilities. Grant Collins, assistant manager of the Music Hall in downtown Detroit, is aware that the women's facilities in the 55-year-old building are lacking. "We could start knocking out walls, but we hate to lose the historical value of the building."

Instead, the theater management has tried to extend intermissions for 20 or 25 minutes when possible. "It kills me if the intermission isn't long enough," he said.

The cost of plumbing fixtures also discourages restroom reform. Local plumbing officials point out that concessions bring in money, while bathrooms don't.

"Economics is a big factor in increasing the number of toilets," said Albert Cohen of the state plumbing board. Cohen estimates the cost of adding one water closet to an existing building could be \$10,000 to \$15,000 depending on plumbing and building modifications.

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What do you think of women's restrooms? (a poll for women only)

1. Do you find the number of toilet fixtures in women's restrooms

— adequate — inadequate

Comments: _____

2. What concerns you the most about public restrooms?

— cleanliness — lighting — maintenance

— security — lack of stall space

— lack of sinks — privacy

Other: _____

3. What sanitary or convenience features (toilet seat covers, sanitary dispensers, changing tables, package shelves, counter space, etc.) need to be added to women's restrooms?

Comments: _____

4. Would you use a female urinal (a seatless toilet)?

— yes — no

5. Have you ever complained to the building management about restroom facilities?

— yes — no

Comments: _____

6. What suggestions do you have for improving women's restrooms?

— add stalls — use supplementary portable toilets

— staff with matron — add child-size toilets

Other: _____

Optional:

Name: _____

Address: _____

clubs in action

- DAR TO MEET**
The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet today at noon in the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald.
- PRESCHOOL CLASS**
Preschool Easter Crafts is the final offering for the winter at the New Morning School, Plymouth Township. It will be held March 19 through April 4 and will teach crafts for Easter and Spring. For information, call 420-3331.
- RESALE AT YMCA**
Moms can rent space at YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph, and sell children's outgrown furniture, clothing and toys at giant children's sale. Reservation information by calling 561-4110. Fee is \$7 for YW members and \$15 for non-members.
- HEART ASSOCIATION**
The American Heart Association of Michigan will conduct a blood pressure screening today from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the association office in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Merriman and Farmington Roads. A nurse will provide counseling on diet and medication. For information, call 425-2333.
- MOTHERS OF TWINS**
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads. Guest speaker will be Dr. William Maliszewski, whose topic will be "Genetics of Twinning." Husbands and mothers of twins or triplets are welcome. For information, call 326-7238.
- LAMAZE CLASS**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze Orientation class today at 7:30 p.m. in the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. There is a \$1 charge at the door. For information, call 459-7477.
- AMPUTEE SUPPORT**
The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Middle School Library on Lilley Road. Guest speaker will be Beverly Cornell, an amputee who will discuss her active life and the Amputee Support and Service Group. For information, call 455-4109.
- HEALTH-O-RAMA**
Oakwood Canton Center Hospital and Plymouth-Canton Community Education are sponsoring a free health screening for persons 18 and older. The Health-O-Rama will be held today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Southweather Community Education Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. Screening will include blood pressure, hearing and vision, lungs and blood tests. For information, call 459-7030.
- NEWBORN CARE**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course for expectant couples, on newborn care, beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton. The classes will provide information about care and development of the newborn from birth through three months. To register, call 459-7477.
- NIGHT AT RACES**
The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will present a Night at the Races March 20 at 8:30 p.m. at Northville Downs Race Track, Northville. The ticket price of \$12.50 per person includes admission, program and buffet. For tickets, call 453-9724.
- GENEALOGY**
The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 20 in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia. Guest speaker, Baker Gordon will discuss "United Em-

pure Loyalists." For information, call 534-1942.

GOODFELLOWS
The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. The club will nominate and elect officers. For information, call 453-4987.

AAUW
The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in West Middle School. Three speakers will discuss parenting. For information, call 459-0617.

GERMAN CLUB
The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21 in Oddfellows Hall. A guest speaker will discuss nuclear energy. For information, call 459-4261.

RESOURCE CENTER
The Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will hold a Re-Entry Coffee Hour from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the conference room, Lower Waterman Building.

FASHION SHOW
The First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, will present its Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, with proceeds benefiting the summer program at Canton Commons and Salvation Army. The show will take place at noon Friday, March 22, in Fellowship Hall in the church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. west of Sheldon Rd. Tickets and baby-sitting reservations can be obtained by calling 453-5280. Tickets are \$5. The baby-sitting charge is \$1.50.

CUT-A-THON
Fantastic Sam's Hair Salons are sponsoring a Cut-A-Thon to benefit the Easter Seal Society, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

POETRY READING
Six poets have been invited to read at the Schoolcraft College Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, at the Liberal Arts Building. They are Lori Olenki of Canton, Devon Cadwell of Inkster, Kathleen Reilly Lee of Northville, Danny Rendleman of Flint, Dan Sundahl of Hillsdale and Thomas Wilcox of Westland. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 440.

NEW HORIZONS
New Horizons, a support group for mothers, meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, March 22, in Faith Community Moravian Church, Canton. Child care is provided for \$1 a child. The speaker will be Norma Christianson, on easy crafts for children. For information, call 455-8221.

WEST SIDE SINGLES
The West Side Singles will hold a dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 22, in Roma's of Livonia. Schoolcraft and Inkster Roads.

LAMAZE
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For information and registration, call 459-7477.

GARDEN CLUB
The Sunshine Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in East Middle School at Roger Sutherland of Schoolcraft College will speak on the "Fascinating World of Bees." The public is welcome. For information, call 459-3887.

JUMBLE SALE
The Steppingstone Center for the potentially gifted will hold a Giant Jumble Sale March 29-31 in the Deiter Recreation Center in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development, Five Mile and Sheldon Roads. On sale will be children's toys, clothing, home furnishings, crafts and baked goods. For information, call 459-7240.

MUSIC, DRAMA, FOOD
First United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast, mini-drama and musical concert, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Admission is \$3. Baby-sitting will be provided without charge. For reservations, call 453-5280.

STAMP CLUB
Michael Lawrence, the editor of Linn's, will speak 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at a West Suburban Stamp Club meeting.

WOMEN'S GUILD
The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet in St. Kenneth Church Center, 14551 Haggerty Road, noon Tuesday, April 9. Shirley Peters, fashion coordinator, will be the guest speaker.

RUMMAGE SALE
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3036.

EXPECTANT PARENTS
Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 in Botsford Hospital for families waiting to adopt an infant up to two years of age. For information, call 459-7383.

SCOUT COOKIES
Girl Scout cookies will be sold by Troop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sunday, April 14, pancake breakfast held by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 1426 S. Mill St.

WOMEN IN JAPAN
Schoolcraft College will offer area residents a chance to learn more about the status of women in Japan. Tokyo resident Hiroko Hashimoto will share her version of Japanese counterparts of American women 7-10 p.m. Thursday, April 18. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a fashion show and luncheon 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$12.50 and are expected to sell quickly. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Dunning-Hough Library. For reservations, call 455-0588.

TAKE OFF POUNDS
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following from 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

REFUNDERS CLUB
The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members are welcome.

HAY-RUDORFFER
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to James R. Rudorffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rudorffer of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, employed with National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and Hillsdale College, employed with National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth.

An August wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3036.

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SCOUT COOKIES
Girl Scout cookies will be sold by Troop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sunday, April 14, pancake breakfast held by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 1426 S. Mill St.

WOMEN IN JAPAN
Schoolcraft College will offer area residents a chance to learn more about the status of women in Japan. Tokyo resident Hiroko Hashimoto will share her version of Japanese counterparts of American women 7-10 p.m. Thursday, April 18. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a fashion show and luncheon 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$12.50 and are expected to sell quickly. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Dunning-Hough Library. For reservations, call 455-0588.

TAKE OFF POUNDS
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following from 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

REFUNDERS CLUB
The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members are welcome.

HAY-RUDORFFER
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to James R. Rudorffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rudorffer of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, employed with National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and Hillsdale College, employed with National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth.

An August wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3036.

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MARCH Specials

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Beaver Coats	from \$1790
Coyote Jackets, full skins	from \$1595
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Map showing location of P. Karas FURS at 110 Park St. W., Windsor. The map indicates the location relative to the tunnel and the intersection of Park St. W. and the tunnel.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

CIVIL AIR PATROL
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elsen, commander, 326-9673.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD
The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

WOMEN OF YEAR
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will select the Young Career Woman of the Year during the March 18 meeting. Several candidates will appear before a panel of judges, who will choose a Woman of the Year from Plymouth. The woman will be presented later at the District Convention. The meeting will be held in the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn Monday, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 453-8605.

COMPUTER CLUB
The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton. The group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99+ home computer and its usage. For information, call 459-2228.

THEATRE GUILD
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in Central Middle School. For information, call 455-5263.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE
The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales will present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel Ballroom. The \$5 ticket fees will go toward the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available at the Little Professor Bookstore or by calling 455-0075.

LAKE POINTE GARDENERS
The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will present a demonstration of the arrangement of fresh and silk flowers at French's Flowers, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

CO-OP COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP
Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weickel, 453-6363.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBER SPEAKS
The Lions Club of Plymouth will open its Thursday, March 21, meeting to the public to permit more residents to hear Steven Steiner of the State Department talk about U.S.-Soviet relations. Admission to the dinner and program in the Mayflower Meeting House is \$15 per person. For reservations, call John Sassaman, 453-3333 or 459-4794.

MOTHERS OF TWINS
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21. The meeting will include a discussion of twin-related topics, followed by a presentation on color analysis. For information, call 455-2285.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

TAX AID FOR SENIORS
The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11; Canton Recreation Center, 44377 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through April 15; 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9, 9 a.m. to noon, Thursdays, through April 10; Royal Holiday Park, 35500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment for the Canton locations.

Toll-free number for government tax assistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring tax statements for 1984 and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom. Also bring bills for November and December of 1983 and the first 10 months of 1984.

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 44377 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

Arts council announces spring craft classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council spring schedule of craft classes began Wednesday, March 13, with a five-week basket workshop that runs through April 10. Students learn to make baskets Wednesday afternoons and evenings, for a fee of \$15.

Other classes include Ukrainian Easter Eggs or Pysanky 1-3 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at a fee of \$15.50. Students will learn the centuries-old technique of decorating eggs with a stylus dipped in beeswax.

A class in pierced and decorated lampshades will be held Tuesday, March 26, and Tuesday, April 23.

Students will learn the basic skills of making decorative lampshades in the pierced style and other techniques for decorating shades. Fee is \$6.50 and \$2.50 for the kit.

Calligraphy for beginners runs from April 4-25. For the tuition fee of \$14.50, students learn the art of elegant handwriting, including the Chancery Cursive alphabet.

A CLASS on decorated baskets and flower pots, Tuesday, May 7, uses the techniques of sponge painting and stenciling to decorate baskets and flower pots. Fee is \$5, materials \$3.

Students can learn how to make a slim tote basket 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, for \$10.50 (materials \$5). The basket is used to carry magazines or papers or can be used as a summer purse or sewing basket.

On Tuesday, May 14, a class on straw bee skep or colonial beehive shows the student how to make this reproduction of early beehives used in colonial days. The class, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., is \$6, \$15 for materials.

A class 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, May 20, will show how to make primitive dolls by giving the fabric an old look. The fee is \$6, \$12 for materials.

Easter designs in quilting will be taught 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. Students will use the centuries-old technique of quilting or wrapping paper strips into quilted designs to make delicate designs, featuring Easter egg and spring floral patterns. Fee is \$4, materials \$2.

A Pysanky for children class will be held 4-6 p.m. Thursday, March 28, for \$4 (\$5 for materials). A candlewick class will be given 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, for \$4 (materials \$3). Students will make springtime designs using the candlewick technique of knots.

The final class Thursday, May 9, will show how to decorate a country-style box, using a sponge and stencil. Fee is \$4, materials are \$2.

Those interested in attending can enroll in person, by mail or by calling 455-5260 from 9 a.m. to noon. The office is located at 332 S. Main, Plymouth.

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Fri. 9:30-6, Thurs. 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 11-5

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NEW CABINETS OF WOOD, FORMICA AND STEEL.

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Michigan Wildlife Art Festival

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

MARCH 22, 23, 24, 1985

is Coming!

PUBLIC NOTICE

EUREKA

Due to the cancellation of a large order of new "Heavy Duty" Eureka vacuums, the local Eureka Factory Branch has an **ENORMOUS OVERSTOCK!**

These upright vacuums are equipped with a **HEAVY-DUTY HIGH PERFORMANCE MOTOR**

- Extra Long Supply Cord
- Exclusive All Steel Vibra-Groomer II
- Top-Fill Bag
- Protective Vinyl Bumper
- Heavy Duty Toe Switch
- Adjustable 3-Position Handle
- Limited 5 Year Warranty
- Full 2 Year Warranty

These vacuums have been distributed to 3 select Eureka Dealers for quick distribution to the general public. Previously these vacuums sold for \$210.

ONE TIME ONLY \$148

EUREKA

No Dealers Please

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Monday, Tuesday, March 18-19 — A Health-O-Rama, sponsored by Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 18, 19 at Starkweather Center, near Mill and Main in Old Village, Plymouth. Adults older than 18 can take advantage of free health screening for blood pressure, vision, hearing, lungs and more. For a fee of \$7 a blood test can be done which gives 21 results for cholesterol level, anemia, diabetes, liver and kidney function and more. Exhibitors and a pharmacist will be present to answer questions. Health-O-Rama volunteers are needed. Non-medical and medical volunteers are needed to work various hours. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the Starkweather Community Education office at 451-6555 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

S'CRAFT SIGNUP

Monday, March 18 — Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail registrations for its spring session during the period of March 18-29. Classes for the eight-week session begins on Wednesday, May 8. The college is offering

more than 280 spring classes in accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care, communications, economics, electronics, English, geography, history, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, robotics, and sociology. For further information or a free copy of the schedule, visit the admissions office on campus at 18600 Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Livonia, or phone 591-6400, Ext. 340.

'GETTING IT TOGETHER'

Monday, March 18 — A free program, "Getting It Together," will be offered to explain how health center-based home health services, pastoral care, and medical social services can help residents. Sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center, the program will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Heath Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth.

LIBRARY BOARD

Tuesday, March 19 — There will be a special meeting of the Plymouth Library beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library to discuss the budget. Open to the public.

CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, March 19 — Parents of preschoolers are invited to an open house at Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery 6:30-7:30 p.m. to see the school and ask questions about cooperative nursery. For more information, call 455-0953.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, March 20 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Riverside Drive, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

STUDENT ATTITUDES

Thursday, March 21 — The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Parent-Teacher Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School. Findings of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research survey of Plymouth Salem High and Plymouth Canton High students' perceptions of their school, teachers, parents and friends will be discussed. All interested parents invited.

BACH BIRTHDAY CONCERT

Thursday, March 21 — A commemorative birthday concert, to mark the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a repeat performance at 10:30 a.m. As part of the humanities instructional program, students will be presenting Bach selections. The public is invited. Appearing will be organ and piano soloists and the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Orchestra, directed by H. Michael Endres. Commentary for the concert will be provided by student Ian Shephard.

PCA SPRING CONCERT

Friday, March 22 — The junior high choir and high school choir of Plymouth Christian Academy will be presenting its annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. The featured work will be the musical "Forever" by David T. Clydesdale. The concert will be in the main auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy just east of Main Street in Canton. A nursery will be provided for children from birth to age 3.

SMITH MARDI GRAS

Saturday, March 23 — Smith Elementary School will present its mardi gras from 5-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Smith PFO, the mardi gras is a fundraiser for school equipment. Admission is free; game prices vary. There will be food, fun, and prizes.

MADONNA SIGNUP

Monday, March 25 — Registration for Madonna College students for the Fall Term I will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 25-27 in the activities center. Registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 28, 29 and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, in the administration building of the college at I-96 (Jeffries) and Levan Road in Livonia. For information, call 591-5053.

MICROCOMPUTERS AT LIBRARY

Monday, March 25 — Beginning March 25, there will be four Apple IIe computers for public use at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. Children under age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop to be held on Saturdays beginning March 23 or pass a user test. To register, call the library at 453-0750. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by an adult while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and present a responsibility card signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

FREE SKIN CANCER CLINIC

Wednesday, March 27 — To promote early detection and proper treatment of skin cancer, doctors from the Michigan Dermatological Society will be conducting free examinations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Starkweather Community Education Center, 550 Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. The clinic will be staffed by medical doctors who specialize in skin problems, including skin cancer which is the world's most common type of cancer. Anyone attending will receive a free, painless exam and a free brochure on

skin care and disease. The free service is being offered to commemorate the first National Skin Cancer Prevention and Detection Week (March 24-30).

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, March 29 — A Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Divine Savior Catholic Church at 39375 Joy Road east of I-275. An admission of \$1 will be charged. Proceeds will go into the general fund of the church. There will be cash prizes, refreshments, guarded and lighted parking. Games include blackjack, big six, and dice.

YMCA AMCA Auction will be 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House on the southeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. All items, donated by local businesses, are new. Ticket price includes admission, wine, and cheese. Tickets are on sale at the Plymouth YMCA or by calling 453-2904.

'A TOUCH OF CLASS'

Saturday, March 30 — "A Touch of Class," the third annual Spring Ball at Madonna College at I-96 and Levan in Livonia, will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. Open to students, faculty, alumni and friends, tickets are \$17 per person or \$32 per couple. For reservations, call 591-5126.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (March 18)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — pain relievers.
7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special — "Classical," with host Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (March 19)
5 p.m. ... News File Five with Julie Struck bringing you the latest news, sports, and weather.
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — What's the Unsuit?

WEDNESDAY (March 20)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — What's a pharmacist?
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (March 21)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Is body-building healthy?
4-6 p.m. ... Sue Schnurstein is your air personality with the best of adult contemporary music.

FRIDAY (March 22)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — How to select safe toys.
6:10 p.m. ... Sports Update — Host Bill Keith with latest information about Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools sporting events.

MONDAY (March 25)
7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special — Rock Review, '60s and '70s rock-n-roll music with Michael David Lyndrup.
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Why we laugh.

TUESDAY (March 26)
4 p.m. ... News File at Four with Mary Ann Vachher.
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Is seafood health food?

WEDNESDAY (March 27)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — PCBs and seafood.
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Public affairs and interview program hosted by Noelle Torrance focusing on problems affecting Plymouth and Canton.

A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE

- Residential
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- Commercial

Now you can buy name brand top quality furniture the direct way at a tremendous savings, and have it delivered, set up and serviced by a company that has 35 years in the furniture business. A company that's here in this area to serve you personally. Find out about this new way to get the kind of furniture and service you expect, with greater savings than you'd ever expect.

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WE ARE SORRY

The P. Karas advertisement of Monday, March 11, 1985 featuring Canadian Lynx Coats for \$1199 was incorrect. It should have read:

Canadian Lynx Coats, fully let out from \$11,999

The error was due to an error in newspaper composition & in no way an attempt on the part of the advertiser to misrepresent himself or his merchandise. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused P. Karas Furs, its staff or our readers.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



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Twice a week

Twice a week

Breath of Spring Sale

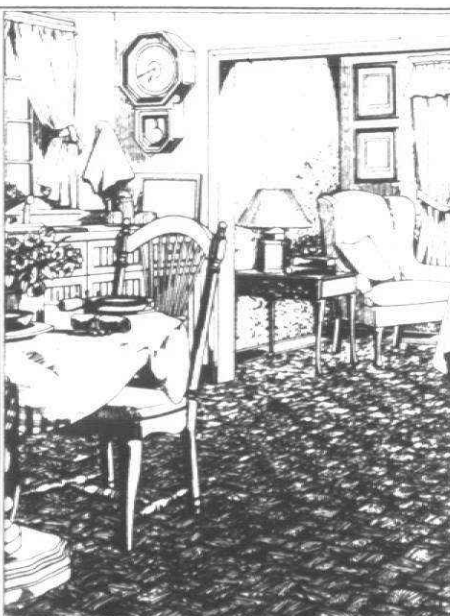
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Everything in the Store With Coupon

Through March 23, 1985

Cedar Chest

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Life can be a bit of a merry-go-round as this happy little person is sure to discover not too many years from now. There are colorful days and drab ones. There are ups and there are downs. There is harmony and discord. Sometimes you catch the brass ring and sometimes it eludes you—just inches from your grasp.

That's life.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment, classifieds inside



Monday, March 18, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)C



Brian Goins
N. Farmington



Dan Mannisto
N. Farmington



Mike Tumey
N. Farmington



Scott Stinson
N. Farmington



Mike Buatti
N. Farmington



Kirk Raddatz
Harrison



Eric Davis
Farmington



Greg Wolff
Salem



Andy Flower
Canton

Goins guides Observer tankers again



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Brian Goins, North Farmington's All-American, two-time state champion and state record holder, headlines the 1985 Observer-land swim team.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

If you're going to start with an All-Observer swim team, you'd better start with North Farmington's Brian Goins. The senior is a two-time state Class A champion in the 100-yard butterfly, consequently making him a high school All-American.

Goins was the major reason for North's 11th-place finish last week in the state meet at Eastern Michigan University, the highest place among any area team.

He was also instrumental in North's third consecutive Northwest Suburban League (NSL) crown this season.

North swimmers are listed on the first team in five of the 11 events. The Raiders also gained one at-large berth.

Livonia Stevenson, which tied North in a dual meet during the regular season and won the Western Lakes Conference meet, landed two first-team spots and one at-large berth.

Introducing the 1984-85 All-Observer swim team, as selected by area coaches:

FIRST TEAM INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Greg Wolff, Ply. Salem, 200 freestyle: A senior, Wolff led Salem to a 10-3 dual-meet record and a second-place finish in the Western Lakes meet.

At the WLAA championships, Wolff gained second in the 200 and 500 freestyles and was a member of the Rocks' second-place 400-freestyle relay squad. His best time in the 200 freestyle was 1:48.7.

A state qualifier three consecutive years, Wolff plans to attend the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Mike Tumey, N. Farmington, 200 IM: A sophomore, Tumey's best time in the 200 IM was 2:01.81.

He set an NSL record in that event and won the 100 butterfly in the league as well.

A member of North's victorious 200-medley-relay squad in the league, Tumey was also a state qualifier in two individual events.

With Tumey aboard, North finished fifth in Class A in the 400 freestyle relay.

Kevin Everhart, Liv. Stevenson, 50 freestyle: A senior, Everhart was Stevenson's big gun this season.

He finished sixth in the 100 backstroke and 10th in the 50 freestyle (22:07) at the state meet.

He also helped the Spartans to a ninth finish in the 400-freestyle relay at the state meet.

Everhart holds five school or pool records at Stevenson, and holds the Western Lakes Conference mark in the 100 backstroke (56.4).

"Kevin is the kind of kid I hope all coaches would have a chance to coach," said Stevenson's Doug Buckler.

Andy Flower, Ply. Canton, diving: A junior, Flower came on strong at the end of the season after suffering a broken hand earlier on.

He placed second in the regional, third in the state Class A meet with 420.20 points (12 dives), and first in the Western Lakes with a 439.5 score.

He also holds the six-dive record at Canton with 275.85 points.

"Last year Andy didn't make it out of the diving regional," recalls Canton coach Hooker Wellman, "but this year he finishes third in the state meet."

"That's some kind of improvement. And it's done through hard work."

Brian Goins, N. Farmington, 100 butterfly: Goins may best be remembered for his state record time of 50.79 for the butterfly in a preliminary heat at the state championships.

Not only did he win the butterfly at the state meet for the second year in a row, he also placed third in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:42.94.

Division I colleges are after his services because of his unlimited potential, according to coach Pat Duthie.

"I believe he's still got an awful lot to work with," said the North coach. "He's not close to being done improving. He can get a lot better."

Goins also won the 200 freestyle and helped North set a league record at the NSL meet 400 freestyle relay.

Mike Buatti, N. Farmington, 100 freestyle: A junior, Buatti's best times of the season came at the league meet where he won the 50 freestyle (22.23), 100 freestyle (49.30) and helped the Raiders set a league record in the 400 freestyle relay (3:20.1).

In 1984, Buatti was also a member of North's 400-freestyle-relay squad, which set varsity and pool records.

Kirk Raddatz, Farm. Harrison, 500 freestyle: A senior, Raddatz was a workhorse for the Hawks in the long distance events.

He posted the area's best time in the 500 freestyle (4:48.8) at the state meet, finishing 11th in Class A.

Raddatz captured both the 200 and 500 freestyles at the Western Lakes Conference meet, setting a league record in the 500 (4:49.0). His best time in the 200 freestyle is 1:47.44.

John Kovach, Catholic Central, 100 backstroke: A sophomore, Kovach was the area's second best individual point-getter at the state Class A meet, finishing second in the 100 backstroke (54.44) and fifth in the 200 IM (1:58.83).

In the Catholic League meet, Kovach won the 200 freestyle in a school record 1:46.55, to go along with the backstroke.

The talented Shamrock also holds the state AAU record for 15-16-year-olds in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:57.55.

Eric Hutchison, Liv. Churchill, 100 breaststroke: A senior, Hutchison by far was Churchill's biggest point producer.

He placed fifth in Class A with an area best time of 1:00.53.

In the Western Lakes meet, Hutchison proved equally as adept, capturing the same race in 1:03.9.

RELAY EVENTS

Joe Saunders, Steve Taormina, Chris Morasky and Dennis Ward, Liv. Stevenson; 200 medley: These four swimmers are one of the main reasons why the Spartans broke Plymouth Salem's stranglehold on the Western Lakes championships.

Saunders, a freshman, won the 100 butterfly at the league meet and placed second in

Please turn to Page 2



Dennis Ward
Stevenson



Joe Saunders
Stevenson



Kevin Everhart
Stevenson



Lewis Ministrelli
Stevenson



Steve Taormina
Stevenson



Chris Morasky
Stevenson



Sean McDermott
CC



John Kovach
CC



Mark Pratt
Thurston



Eric Hutchison
Churchill



Pat Duthie
N. Farmington



**1985
All-Area
Swim
Team**

Freeland, Muzbeck win gymnastics titles

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

What was supposed to happen did, but how is an entirely different story.

Freeland High School, the 1983 state gymnastics champion and heavy favorite to win the team title Friday night at Troy, did indeed capture the crown. The scenario took a strange twist when three Falcon gymnasts came up lame before the meet ever started.

To make matters worse, the Falcons' opening event — the balance beam competition — featured an inauspicious start as Freeland scored 31.75, the third lowest of the eight teams.

Freeland rallied from that point on and piled up 138.25 points to edge Holland's 138.00 total. Traverse City was third with 137.00, followed by East Kentwood (136.50), Troy (134.85), Ann Arbor Pioneer (131.30), Parma Jackson County Western (130.60) and Dearborn (124.95).

To no one's surprise, Walled Lake Western's Barrie Muzbeck captured the

all-around title with 38.05 points. Freeland's Lori Stanick, the only senior on the loaded Falcon squad, was second with 37.60 points.

BUT THE STORY of the night was Freeland's resiliency. Wednesday, Linda Gleasner fell and suffered a concussion. Thursday, Dana Dumont injured her heel. Friday, in warmups before the team and all-around competition, Suzanne Hendricks injured her foot with what was believed to be a fractured toe.

After the Falcons took turns falling off the beam, it looked as though a fired-up Holland team would win the team title.

"We were looking to break the school record," Freeland coach Alice Buchalter said, referring to Hendricks being scratched. "When you take a 36-37 (all-around score) out of the lineup, you start getting ulcers."

Stanick and Jamie Neiman, who placed fourth in all-around, helped carry the Falcons to victory. Their efforts,

Walled Lake Western's Barrie Muzbeck concluded her Michigan high school gymnastics career Saturday with three first-place finishes in the individual championships at Troy High.

Muzbeck, who won the all-around total the night before, posted two-day scores of 19.35 on the parallel bars, 19.15 on the balance beam and an 18.8 in floor exercise — all first places. She tied Holland's Jeni Hescott for first in floor. Freeland's Jamie

Nieman won the vault competition with a combined score of 19.15.

Southfield-Lathrup senior Lana Horowitz placed fourth in floor (18.55) and was tied for sixth on beam (17.50). Troy junior Suzanne Enciso placed sixth on the vault (18.55).

The highlight of the competition was Muzbeck's beam routine, which earned a 9.7 score from the judges and a standing ovation from the fans.

coupled with the team's incredible depth, was the difference.

"I thought it was all over," Buchalter said, referring to Hendricks being scratched. "When you take a 36-37 (all-around score) out of the lineup, you start getting ulcers."

"I told the kids not to give up even if you're down after one event. We've worked on that principle all year long. We had to exonerate ourselves and do better on the next three events."

That they did.

Freeland scored 35.85 on vault, 36.75 on the uneven parallel bars, and 33.90 in floor exercise to escape with the title.

"It was just awesome," said North Farmington coach Mary Glitz, whose team won the state title in 1979 and 1981. "That's all I can say about them (Freeland). I can't believe one of their girls breaks her foot and they still win. I was very impressed."

While Freeland was turning the heads of the 750 fans on hand, so too was Muzbeck, the 1983 all-around champion. When Muzbeck prepared for her first event — the bars competition — a hush fell over the otherwise boisterous crowd.

MUZBECK DELIGHTED the fans with a 9.7 on the bars — her highest score of the night. She also scored a 9.65 in floor, 9.3 on vault and a 9.4 on beam.

Troy, a sixth-place finisher last season, moved up a notch this year. Suzanne Enciso was 12th in all-around with a 34.65 score, and was sixth on vault (9.25) after Friday's competition. Individual event champions were decided Saturday.

"We're not really disappointed," said Troy coach Sandy Smith, who was hoping to place in the top four of the team competition. "The competition is just so tough. It's been a very good season. The kids have done well, they've just

never been in a big-meet situation like this year. They're not accustomed to this kind of pressure."

Troy's Michele Sirna, in her last high school competition, placed 16th in overall as the consistent performer scored 33.75 in all-around. Sirna was not at full-strength since she was fighting off an illness which kept her out of practice Wednesday.

Southfield-Lathrup senior Lana Horowitz, second in all-around last year to Bloomfield Hills Lahser graduate Sisi Porretta, was 10th in all-around with a 35.10 score.

Horowitz was fourth in floor (9.25) and tied for eighth on beam (8.55). She also scored an 8.4 on vault and an 8.9 on bars.

Rochester's Lisa Rotondo was 13th in all-around (34.55), while Birmingham Seaholm's Katie Dahn was 19th (33.60). Rotondo scored 8.8 on vault, 8.75 on bars, 8.1 on beam and 8.9 in floor. Dahn scored 8.6 on vault, 8.3 on bars, 8.25 on beam and 8.45 in floor.

Wolff, Flower net Observer swim honor

Continued from Page 1

the 100 backstroke. He also qualified in three events at the state meet.

Torrina, a sophomore, was the league champion in the 200 IM and took third in the 100 breaststroke. He holds records in both events.

Morasky, a sophomore, won the 50 freestyle in the league (23.5) and fourth in the 100 butterfly. He holds two school records.

Ward, a junior, won the 100 freestyle in the league (49.4).
As a team, Stevenson won the Western Lakes meet and placed seventh in Class A. Their best time is 1:40.04.

Mike Buatti, Dan Mannisto, Mike Tuomey and Brian Goins, N. Farmington: 400 freestyle relay: The swimming experts of these four are well-known. In the state Class A meet, this quartet finished fifth overall with a time of 3:14.49. In a preliminary heat, the same four swimmers clocked an area best of 3:14.3.

North's 400 freestyle relay squad also won the league crown.

Mannisto, an underclassman, was valuable in a number of events for the Raiders.

AT-LARGE BERTHS

Mark Pratt, Redford Thurston: A senior

Miss Basketball takes talent west

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Michigan's Miss Basketball is taking her talents outside the state. Livonia's Ladywood guard Emily Wagner made a verbal commitment last week to play for the Stanford University Cardinals in Palo Alto, California.

She will sign a national letter of intent with the PAC-10 school Monday, April 15.

"Basically I felt Stanford had the best offer, combining both athletics and academics," said the two-time All-Stater. "I also liked the coaches and the fact that I have a chance to step in and play right away as a freshman."

"It was a lot of little things that tipped the scales, but I could have been happy with any of them."

The PAC-10 conference which Stanford belongs to is one of the nation's premier women's basketball conferences.

Dottie McCrea, in her ninth season as Cardinal head coach, could not be reached Friday for a comment on Wagner's commitment.

The 5-foot-10 Wagner, voted the top senior player in the state for 1984 by a statewide coaches association, led Ladywood to the Class B state championship final in December before losing to River Rouge, 47-46.

As a junior, Wagner helped the Blazers past Rouge for the state crown.

In her sophomore year, Wagner was a major force in Ladywood's 22-game winning streak, which ended against St. Joseph in the state 'B' quarterfinals.

Wagner excels in the classroom as well as on the basketball court.

Sporting a near 4.0 grade-point average, the articulate Wagner is planning a career in medicine.

Members of the celebrity team include Brad Emons and Chubby Checker, the Observer & Eccentric, Virg Jacques and Fred McLeod from TV 2, Fred Hickman and Roger Weber from WDIV Channel 4 and Jay Berry from Channel 7.

Michelle Chaffin, Dean Chom and Bob Pelletier head up the Schoolcraft contingent.

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Livonia 569-9600
Livonia 563-1180
Livonia 563-1180
Livonia 739-1440

500 Help Wanted

MATURE LICENSED Cosmetologist to assist owner with varied duties, part time. Flexible hours. Rochester area. Call Paul at 853-9900. Res. 653-7300.

MATURE MAINTENANCE help, excellent opportunity for maintenance person, with large apartment complex. Experience necessary. Call for resume. 464-9550.

MATURE PERSON - Experience preferred. Midshift shift. House & a desirable. Apply in person. 11am-2pm. 464-9550.

MATURE person to work in flower shop, part time or full time. Livonia area. 433-7450.

MATURE PERSON with European sewing skills and ability to knit on machines. Must have some experience. 464-9550.

MATURE retail store manager required for high growth company dealing specifically with automotive aftermarket. Must be experienced. Individual must have a minimum of 3 years experience in a managerial position. Excellent communication & organizational skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 813, Birmingham, MI 48012.

NEED KITCHEN AID
Have waiting clientele. Call 9-5 PM. Tuesday - Saturday 653-2640.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
BSME with 2-5 years experience, for development work on new products in automotive & industrial packaging. Very diversified work load. Send resume to K. J. Law Engineers, 23460 Research Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Mechanic Needed
Experienced in muffler shop. Certified in brakes, front end & air conditioning. Farmington Hills area. 471-0666.

Mechanics/Full Time
Good benefits. Your tools, qualified person only. Apply 19777 Livonia, Detroit, MI 48229. Mon. - Fri.

Mechanic who has experience on R/Vs - Call to be your own boss. Apply in person at Security One Mini Storage, 4363 Highland Rd., Pontiac.

Mechanic Small engines, tractors, light trucks - Must have own tools. Good salary. Full-time, year-round benefits. Greenfield Properties, 337-2591.

Messenger Needed for light pickup & delivery, must know Westland area. Day & evening position available. 723-3087.

Metal Fabricating
Experience required in job layout and design. Send resume to 453-4433, 453-4433, 453-4433.

MILL HAND
Experience desired. Applicants should have own tools. Apply 9am-3pm at 11855 Globe Rd., Livonia.

MILL HAND
Experience desired. Applicants should have own tools. Apply 9am-3pm at 11855 Globe Rd., Livonia.

MILL OPERATOR
For precision tool work. Minimum experience. 361-3103.

MOTOR ROOM ATTENDANT
Part time to start. Apply in person at 25255 Grand River, Redford.

NATIONAL LEASING COMPANY
seeking an experienced credit investigator to assist West Coast areas. Working hours, 11:00am-5:00pm. Send resume to: Personnel Administrator, Troy, Michigan 48067-7011.

NC AND CNC PROGRAMMER
Precision parts manufacturer requires an individual with a background in the design and programming of CNC machines for small precision parts. Apply 9am-4pm at 11855 Globe Rd., Livonia.

NEW CAREER
Our nation wide company has immediate openings in our telemarketing department. No experience necessary. We train. Looking for outgoing personality and must be able to talk on the phone. You can earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Send your resume and how much money you would like to earn. 3 shifts available. 9:30-12pm, 12-3pm, 3-6pm. Call today between 10-4pm. Ask for Mrs. Fitch. CENTURY TRANE, 478-7744.

NEW CAR PORTER
Apply in person. Meadowbrook Dodge, Main St. in Rochester.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BLUE JEAN JOBS
● Stock
● Assembly
● Packaging

Work in a clean environment on temporary assignments in the Novi/Farmington area. Day, afternoon and midnight shifts available; must have own transportation.

Apply Monday thru Friday between 9am and 3pm.

34115 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Suite 155
Farmington Hills
553-7820

OFFICE CLEANING
part time. 3 shifts per week. 10 Mile and Haggerty area. 549-3310.

OFFICE CLEANING
Part time evenings, 5 nights per week. 10 Mile and Haggerty area. 549-3310.

ONE OF DETROIT'S leading suburban hotels is now accepting resumes for a maintenance engineer & maintenance helper. Experience in refrigeration, air conditioning, heating & boilers necessary. Prefer service background, send resume to: Att. Virginia Simmonly, 1723 Laurel Park Dr. North, Livonia, MI 48151.

PAINTER - New custom homes. Lead-based paint. Year-round work. Must have own transportation. We are seeking painters. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 118, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

PAINTERS experienced. Send resume to M & M Painting, 4181 Cambridge, Troy, Michigan, 48063.

PAINTING HELP
Young person. Experienced only. Call between 6pm & 8pm. 567-2774.

CERTIFIED TIME
Needed for pre-school and elementary summer enrichment classes. Photographs, references & background check required. 9-12 Noon. 453-4331.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL - Plymouth.

500 Help Wanted

PACKAGERS NEEDED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NOVI AREA
Day shift available. Flexible 40 hour week. Own transportation. 477-0900.

Somebody Sometime
Livonia 477-0900

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Lorraine M. Pollins
5008 Wallbrook Ct.
W. Bloomfield

CONGRATULATIONS!
591-2300, ext. 244

PBX OPERATOR
Experienced, full time, excellent benefits. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. 1230 Walnut Blvd. ROCHESTER.

PEOPLE NEEDED
Men & Women needed for light factory work. Must be 18 & have own transportation. 3615 9am-3pm. 3633 Southfield Rd., just S of 13 Mile Rd. 464-8990.

PERSON NEEDED for light industrial work, pick up & delivery. Must have own transportation. 3615 9am-3pm. 3633 Southfield Rd., just S of 13 Mile Rd. 464-8990.

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500 Help Wanted

PUMPING EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN
Fluid Power experience helpful. Full time entry level position. \$4 an hour. Call weekdays 535-5720.

QUALITY CONTROL
Precision machine shop needs Quality Control person who has own tools, ability to read blue prints and experience with the aircraft and ordnance field. Mechanical drawings, calibration experience and ability to perform minor repairs desirable. Full paid benefits. Clean shop for fast growing company in Detroit. Expository. 2131 4th Ave. N. Detroit. Send resume to: Wm. Milford area. Send resume to: Wm. Milford area. Send resume to: Wm. Milford area.

REAL ESTATE PERSON - Experienced in new construction sales. Must be articulate and well dressed. Must possess leadership ability. Full time including weekends. Exceptional pay with opportunity for advancement in national real estate development firm. Please contact Mrs. M. Callahan Smith, P.O. Box 3340, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

RECEPTIONIST - Immediate opening available for part time receptionist with pleasant speaking voice, various clerical duties. Full time position available. Flexible hours and alternate weeks available. 354-3666.

RECORDS CLERK - for large insurance company in Troy area. Benefits. Excellent opportunity. Please contact Mrs. M. Callahan Smith, P.O. Box 3340, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

RENTAL & MOVING CENTER ASSISTANT - Service Sales oriented. Manual & clerical duties. Educated, enthusiastic, self-starting. Hourly & benefits. Apply in person. 3pm-4pm. Sun. - Thurs. at 3175 South Fort St., Detroit.

RENTAL/COMMERCIAL SALES - Sales of window cleaning and asphalt maintenance. Peak season approaches. Lucrative. Excellent commission. Sales experience necessary. Reply to: Andrew Sirio. 354-4910.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Fast growing retail chain seeks qualified individuals for retail positions. Good career position for the right person. In all areas of Metro Detroit. Apply in person. Franklin Racquet Club & Spa, 29350 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Genesee. Great career opportunity. 500 company. Salary. Benefits. Profit sharing. 461-8187.

BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL
Southfield Rd., Latrup Village 424-8470.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT \$15,200
Benefits, rapid advancement in this top 10 company. If you have a 4 year degree in fashion, marketing, or management. 399-3