



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

**ARE YOUR** smelly sneakers making life miserable for the folks you live with? Put 'em on and come on down to the 7th Annual Rotten Sneaker Contest at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 27, at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Roads.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the event "which always draws so much attention and up to 50 competitors" is open to entrants of all ages. Sneakers also can be of any age, says parks and rec's Bob Dates. Contestants, who must be wearing shoes that fit, will be asked to model their footwear before a panel of judges. Finalists will be required to perform a "simple talent" to show that the shoe is usable. Each of two winners will receive a new pair of sneakers, a can of Dr. Scholl's foot powder, and a trophy of a figure holding his foot in the air. (Yep, that's what we're told!) Sneakers should be worn from use, not abuse. Free registration is set for 9:30 a.m. just prior to the contest. For more details, call 397-1000.

**IF ESCAPE** is on your mind, read on, young readers. The Canton Public Library can compile for you a personalized, computer-generated list of books matching your interests. Just fill out a form at the library at Canton Township Hall before Aug. 7, and you'll be notified when your wish list is ready.

**BEAMING WITH** pride over your garden? Looking to score points with a neighbor who is always over-praising his own lawn? Enter the Canton Beautification Committee Landscape Award competition. Camera-toting committee members this month are scouting commercial and residential properties, multi-dwellings and cul-de-sacs for evidence of green-thumbed Cantonites. In mid-August, "outstanding landscaping, neatness, coordination of flowers, shrubs and trees" and the disguising of air conditioners and other less-than-beautiful objects will be formally recognized at a Canton Township Board meeting. For more information, call 397-1000 or 455-5915.

**CANTON CRICKETS**, don't make any plans for Friday, Aug. 9. The Cricket Reunion Picnic is set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo. You're asked to bring your lunch, but there'll be drinks, games, prizes and surprise guests to entertain you. Past and present crickets, their families and friends are invited. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-1000, Ext. 212.

**THINGS ARE** buzzing at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center this summer. Daily group therapy sessions for speech and language-impaired children are taking place. The support group "Survivors of Suicide" meets at the center at 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Each Tuesday 6-8 p.m., free blood pressure checks are offered by the Volunteer Guild. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes — taught at 7 p.m. the second Monday of every month — teach individuals what to do for persons unable to breathe, accident and heart attack victims. For more information, call 459-7030.

**A PAT ON** the back goes to Patrick Enns. Enns was among 640 volunteers contributing more than 94,000 hours of service to Ann Arbor's Veterans administration Medical Center. At a recent luncheon, Enns was recognized for his 100 hours of donated time. "Volunteers' hours make a critical difference in the quality of care we can offer to patients," said J.T. Carson, medical center director. "The services they provide — working directly with patients or performing other jobs that allow the staff to spend more time with patients — are invaluable."

## Suspect and stepdaughter missing

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A 38-year-old Canton man, charged in a case involving allegedly pornographic photos of young girls, is thought to have left the state with a 16-year-old girl who was at one time his stepchild.

Police were unable to locate the Canton man Wednesday when a warrant — charging dissemination of sexually explicit material to a minor — was issued against him by 35th District Judge James Garber. The charge is a high misdemeanor with a maximum penalty

of two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

A source, who asked to remain anonymous, said he believed the suspect previously asked the girl's mother, to whom he was married, for permission to wed the girl.

The girl's natural father filed a restraining order in Oakland County Circuit Court in April to prevent the Canton man from taking custody of his daughter. The pair is thought to be out of state. Her father, a Dixboro resident, said he is "positive" they're together, and "there's no doubt they are together."

**THE SUSPECT** IS a former process server for a Wayne County district court who recently moved from Westland to Canton Township.

The girl attended Plymouth-Canton High School and was on the honor roll this year, her father said. Described in a Garden City police report as 5-feet-5 inches tall, 110 pounds with brown hair and eyes, she was listed as missing May 26 by her natural mother, said Garden City police Sgt. Richard Mager.

Mager said he was not "at liberty to discuss" whether there was a connection between the missing girl and the pornographic photo case.

"I would like to get her back home," the father said. "The laws protect guys like them so much. I don't know what you'd call it when a 38-year-old does this."

On March 19, following a six-week investigation, officers from the Michigan State Police Livonia post and the Canton and Livonia police departments seized cameras, tapes, movie film and more than 1,000 pictures of young girls and women from the suspect's home. Police were tipped off by a Livonia girl who said she posed for the suspect. Since the seizure police have interviewed between 10 and 15 witnesses.

**THE PHOTOS** — depicting various sexual acts — were printed by a commercial business, and some show the suspect having sex with the subjects.

Sgt. Ronald Mattioli of the Michigan State Police Livonia post said he recently worked on a bill to require commercial photo processors to report pictures depicting explicit sexual acts involving children. The legislation has not yet been introduced, said Mattioli, the main investigator working on the case.

"We're hoping the legislation will be

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## Final hour nears in police chief selection

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Candidates for the Canton police chief position cleared another hurdle last week and the winner will be announced at Tuesday's board meeting.

Canton Township board of trustees met Wednesday in sub-groups to interview the final two candidates, pared down from 160 people who applied nationwide. The contestants are John Santomauro, Pittsfield Township public safety director, and Edward Glomb, Village of Franklin police chief.

Supervisor James Poole, who planned to interview the candidates individually, was not present at the meeting. Poole will nominate one of the two on Tuesday and his decision is then subject to board approval.

"I will be working with the person on a one-on-one basis, and I won't always have the board there," Poole said. "So one-on-one is the appropriate way for me to handle the interview."

A THIRD CANDIDATE, who was

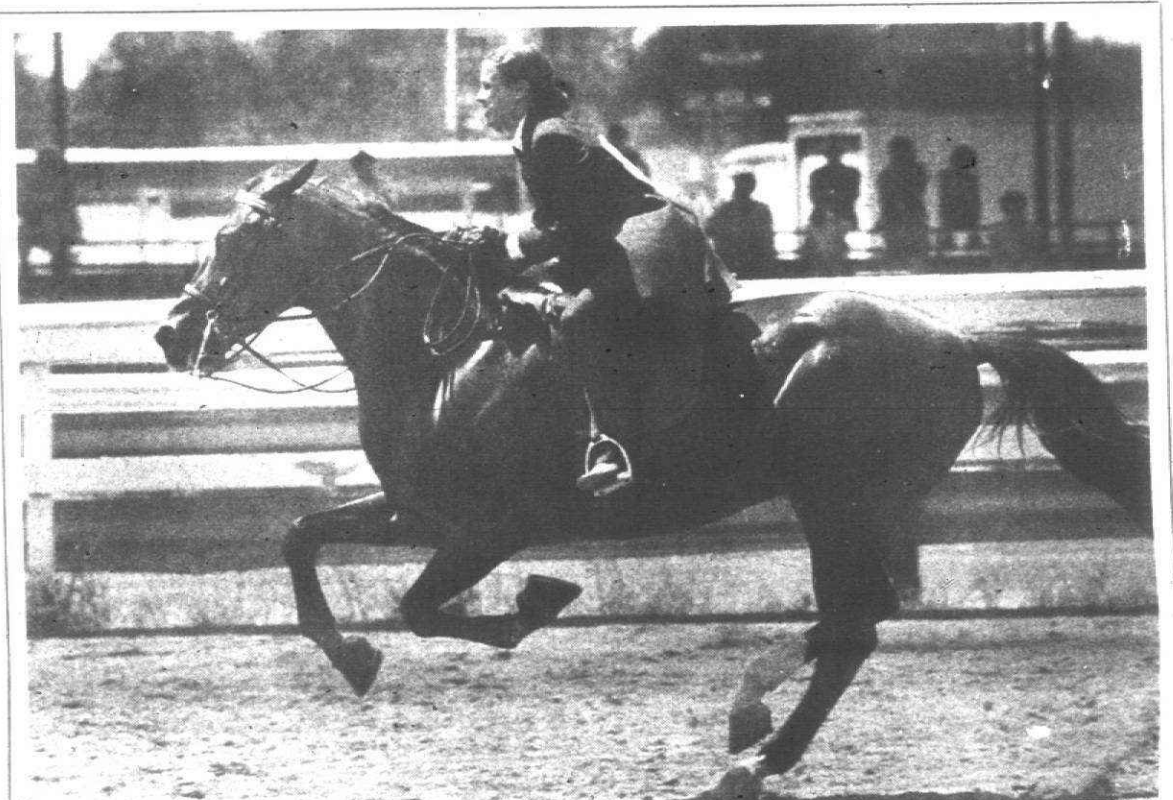
chosen to be one of the finalists and requested his name not be printed, was unable to attend the board interview Tuesday and was eliminated from the race.

"The board indicated to me that there isn't any reason to call him (the third candidate) in, and they feel confident enough with these two candidates," said Dan Durack, township personnel director.

Trustee Loren Bennett, chairman of a committee composed of three trustees working to revamp the police department, said: "I was duly impressed with both candidates. Either one I interviewed last night are competent individuals, and either one that is nominated I would feel confident with."

Bennett described their personalities as "dominant." "We need strong leadership down there," he said. "From the many hours of discussion with the officers down there, I've heard repeatedly they want strong leadership. They want strong and fair discipline. They want to

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Glory bound

After racing her horse around barrels, Cari Byrd heads for the finish line at the Wayne County 4-H Fair. Byrd belongs to the Canton Ridge Riders,

a 4-H group that spent last week competing at the Belleville event.

## Chairman resigns, sparks committee evaluation

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Lt. Alex Wilson resigned Thursday from his position as chairperson of the Canton Police Steering Committee — a group of township employees formed to work on problems in the department eight months ago.

Wilson cited "personal commitments" as the reason. "If I can help out

I will, but I won't be attending the meetings," he said.

Officer Dan Anteau, who was serving as vice chairperson, will take Wilson's place. It was not decided at Thursday's steering committee meeting who will replace Anteau.

The steering committee was established in January following a lengthy study citing major departmental flaws, and describing the law enforcement

agency as being in "a crisis situation." It was the first such committee — with goals to develop policies and procedures — in department history.

**THE COMMITTEE** was designed to give officers a hand in the operation of the department, said township consultant Rod Bartell in January when he suggested the group form. The committee is made up of police officers and

secretaries volunteering their time.

"The committee will continue to meet until the value for the committee is no longer there," said Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief. "A lot will depend on the new chief's concept of the value of the committee. If he said, 'You people can meet,' and ignores everything they say, obviously it won't last too long."

The name of the new Canton police

chief is expected to be announced at tomorrow night's board meeting.

The full steering committee — which broke up into smaller task forces — usually met every other week. The sub-groups — which met more often — worked on staffing policies, planning the move into the new police building,

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## Plan to promote tourism in Canton

By Diane Gale  
and M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writers

Canton has made it on the map, and now there's a drive to build the township's popularity among tourists who'll enliven the community's economy with

the wads of money they're known for. Supervisor James Poole has started a campaign to establish a "tourism committee" to promote the escalating number of nationally recognized events in the township.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### All In the family

Heinz and Adriene Moellering are the founders and owners of Moellering Manufacturing Co., a Canton-based producer of jet engine parts for

such customers as the government of Israel. For more on the family that works and plays together, turn to Page 3A.

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It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



# O'Hair, Ficano applaud victims rights laws

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

The laws of Michigan soon will award new rights to a growing number of people — crime victims.

In a series of bills signed by Gov. James Blanchard called the Crime Victims Rights Acts, victims were assured that no longer would the criminal justice system exclude the innocent while attempting to punish the guilty.

"There's going to be a lot more interplay between the victim, courts and police than in the past, and I think that's good," predicted John O'Hair, Wayne County prosecutor.

It also was applauded by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

State Rep. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, one of the bills' three sponsors, said the system has made victims feel "ignored, or worse, in the

way." It will be corrected to make victims partners along with prosecutors, police and judges.

There are built-in protections which will assure that victims' families will be kept informed of the prosecution of offenders, given certain protections against harassment and assured a greater chance of restitution for their losses.

## SOME HIGHLIGHTS of the package:

• Authorities will be required by law to serve timely notices to crime victims at several stages of the arrest and conviction of those who injured them.

Notices will be made within 24 hours of a suspect's arrest, victims will be apprised of all court hearings and plea bargaining arrangements, and they will be alerted when the convicted per-

son is released from jail. The prosecutor "must sit down and discuss with the victim" the disposition of the case, such as when it plans to plea bargain, before it happens, Van Regenmorter said.

The victim also must be notified of changes in the convicted person's security or confinement, such as an escape or community placement.

• Victims will be allowed to address pre-sentencing investigation, either in person or by writing, to present their side of the story and the crime's impact on their lives. Purpose is to avoid victims' feeling "left out" of the last step in the prosecution of their assailants.

• For the protection of victims, the court will be required to house victims and the accused in separate waiting rooms before the start of hearings. And if the victim suffers harassment by the

accused, prosecutors can petition for bond revocations to keep the accused in jail while awaiting court hearings.

• The victim also has a right to remain in the courtroom throughout the course of the trial and court hearings. A victim who is also scheduled to testify may be barred from the courtroom only before testifying.

• An extensive portion of the package addresses restitution of damages and losses to the victim, placing much of the responsibility on the judges to see that the victim is "made whole."

Judges have been restricted so far in requiring restitution, said Van Regenmorter. "Our estimates are that in 15-40 percent of the cases meaningful restitution will be made," he said.

Services in place of a money exchange may be required, according to one provision. Restitution can be made

part of the conditions of parole.

• There's even a so-called "Son of Sam" provision to prevent accused criminals from profiting from their misdeeds, said Van Regenmorter. If a convicted criminal sold his story to the media, for example, any resulting earnings would be turned over to the victim as restitution and to the state for payment on his "troom and board" during incarceration. Half of any remainder directed to the Michigan Crime Victims Compensation Fund.

"So, the defendant would get very little if anything," the lawmaker said.

WAYNE COUNTY Prosecutor John D. O'Hair said he doesn't anticipate any difficulties in fulfilling the law's intent.

"We have 90 days to determine how the bills will be implemented. I don't see any real problem," he said. "Some additional staff will be needed to assist in the expected increase in communications functions, he said. But whether the county receives additional funding or attempts to perform the service under its current budget hasn't been decided.

Van Regenmorter credited O'Hair's office with supporting the legislative work by assigning assistant prosecutor Andrea Solak to work closely in devising the laws.

"We've been totally supportive at all times," O'Hair said. "The significant

part of this legislation is to make the crime victim feel they're an important part of the criminal justice system."

SHERIFF Robert Ficano, who also testified before a legislative committee in support of the rights package this year, said he appreciates the effort to give the victim "equal participation" in the criminal justice system.

"You know, one of the biggest problems has been (when a case is assigned) it's the state of Michigan, the accused," he added. That the package joins the Michigan Crime Victims Compensation Act in helping to restore victims' losses. Until now, many victims were forced to start their own civil suits with restitution.

But Ficano said the laws need to go further. Another effort the sheriff supports is the attempt to allow as testimony the videotaping of statements by sexual crime victims, such as children.

ONE RESIDENT of western Wayne County, an advocate of better police-court relations with residents, called the package a "terrific" boost to victims of crime.

"It's about time they think of the (victim) as the offended party," said Sharon Cisco, a Livonia woman who recently helped establish a Crime Prevention unit in her city to improve communication with authorities. "It's sad that it hasn't been happening all along."

"I constantly ran into the word 'vigilance' when we were working on the crime prevention plan. Well, we're not. We're just tired of being forgotten in the due process."

# Moeller Manufacturing

## Tracing the flight from the coop to the heavens



Greg Culver operates a Mori Seiki milling machine. The computer that directs the equipment ensures more repeatable machining.

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

At age 12, Heinz Moeller made up his mind that if the "dumb, stupid-looking" guys I saw running factories could make it, I could too.

Born to a working class family in Dortmund, Germany, Heinz had moved to Detroit with his mother as a young-ster. He spent summers with a German family on a Canton farm, not far from

Well, one thing led to another, and what blossomed as a childhood romance blossomed into marriage and a life like either had ever dreamed of.

Heinz and Adrienne Moeller are chairman of the board and controller/finance officer, respectively, of Moeller Manufacturing Co. The Canton-based precision machining company they founded in 1949 produces jet engine parts for commercial and defense purposes and records sales of \$4.5 million annually.

Moeller parts — built with state-of-the-art, computerized equipment — can be found in the engines of virtually every aircraft aloft today, including NASA space shuttles.

The employer of more than 200 people, the family-oriented firm consists of four companies: the aircraft division in Canton, Moeller Tooling Division and Micanol in Livonia, and Moette Manufacturing in Harbor Springs. Together they supply the aerospace, stamping and automotive industries.

THE NOW-BOOMING business was born in a chicken coop.

A machinist who had done experimental laboratory and rocket testing during World War II, the young Moeller befriended a man he worked with at a Detroit engineering plant.

"We decided we'd go into business together. We bought one lathe for \$500 and a drill press and started M & R Manufacturing in his chicken coop in Detroit," said Moeller, with just the hint of a German accent.

When they outgrew the coop, "we put the stuff in rented trailers and put it in the basement in Canton," recalled the avid pilot and alpine skier. "We manufactured hydraulic pump parts and parts for Dearborn Manufacturing and S & B Machine Co."

Growing pains saw the operation graduate to the garage, and then to a "second garage." That's when "the great township of Canton tried to kick us out because the neighbors were just plain jealous," added Moeller.

Adrienne's parents, Jules and Elizabeth, sold the pair 20 acres of cornfield and Moeller Manufacturing erected a 36- by 58-foot cinderblock building.

By then, Heinz was figuring that airplanes were kind of new, and automotive had kind of played out. So I decided to get into manufacturing aircraft parts."

The entrepreneur's actions proved wise. They've provided a livelihood and

enjoyment for his three children and their spouses, all of whom are actively involved in running the corporation.

"They say in most families working together doesn't work, but with us it has," said Adrienne — an integral part of the firm even before she helped her husband carry their 500-pound lathe down the basement.

"We do everything together and enjoy wonderful relationships." Everything includes sharing a swank office and the pressures within it, business trips (the Moellers and their children are pilots), boating in Florida, and backpacking and mountain climbing out West.

My philosophy in life has always been to involve the family. If you devote yourself to your marriage, family and job, you don't have any trouble," said the grandfather of seven who belongs to no community organizations, associations or clubs.

VISITORS have no trouble figuring out what goes on inside the Moeller plant, unobtrusively nestled among fields and farms at 47725 Michigan Avenue.

On display in a neat, clean lobby are high-precision parts, some of which are the size of a thumb nail yet require up to 21 different operations to complete. Behind them hangs a "Quality Achievement Supplier for 1984" award given to Moeller by Pratt & Whitney of Hartford, Conn., the world's leading designer and manufacturer of jet aircraft engines.

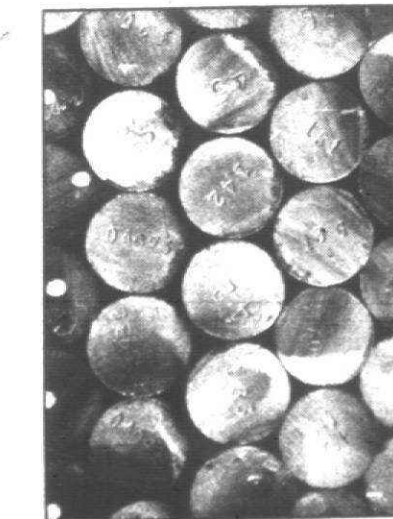
To the rear of the offices in the now 21,000-square-foot facility lies the manufacturing center where milling and grinding, alloy and vacuum testing, nickel recycling and numerous other operations are in gear during three shifts. Up to 400 jobs are handled at once, said Kurt Bynum, Moeller vice president.

Employees can be seen manning everything from 13,500-pound, six-spindle, automatic screw machines to hand-held instruments that polish parts weighing just a few ounces. The parts they produce for customers like General Electric and the government of Israel range from 29-cent washers to \$400 titanium mounting plates.

Moeller staffers perhaps are proudest of their new computerized Mori Seiki vertical mills. "These machines are putting us on the map. There's nothing in the U.S. as good as far as I'm concerned," said Moeller of the Japanese machinery.

While Moeller has been told "Wayne County is the worst place in the country" to do business, he's still thinking big.

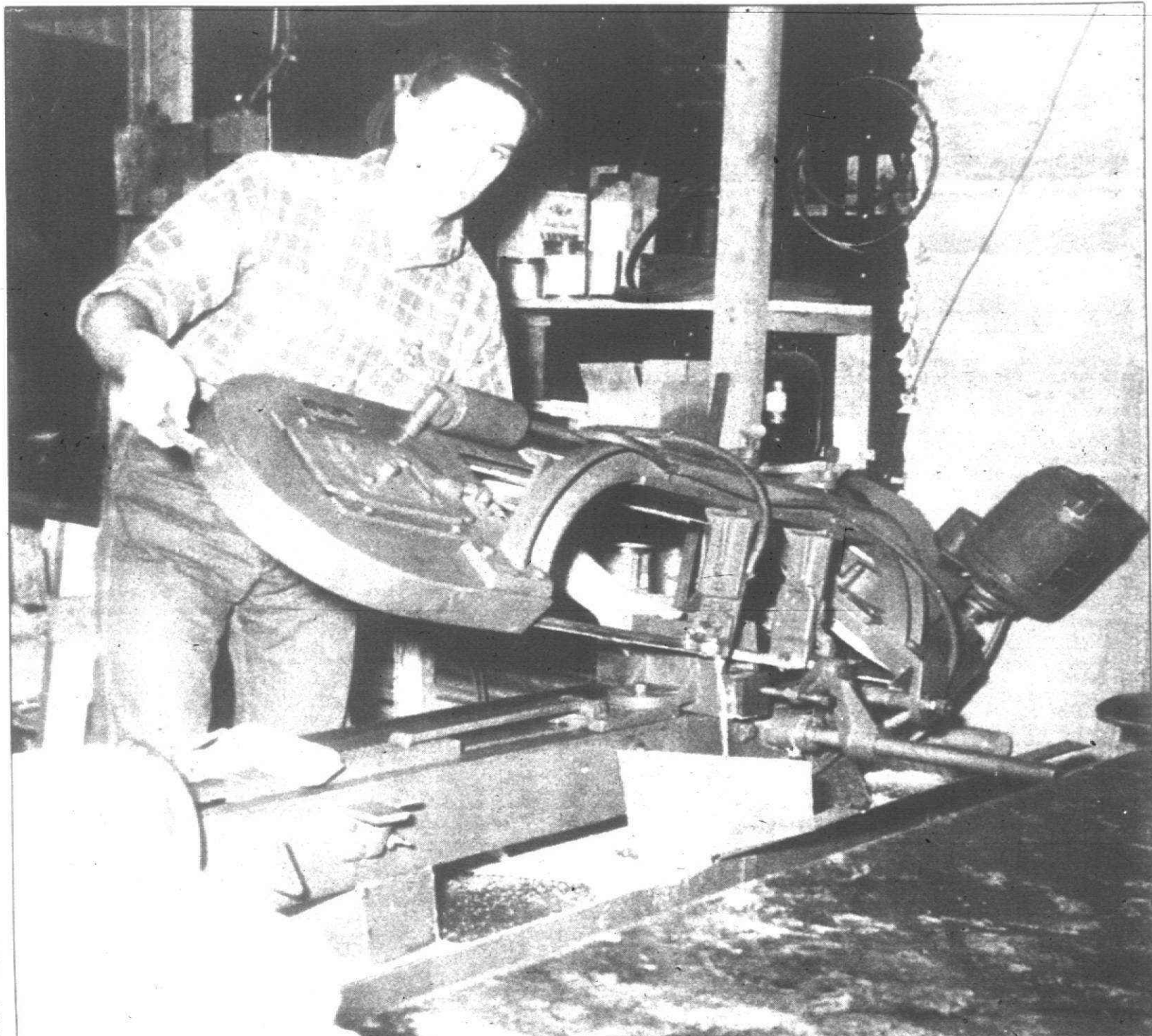
"This will always be our headquarters. The research and skill help are here. But we've been asked by General Electric to build a plant with them down South. We'll be expanding."



Bars of steel are stamped on their ends with a code that lets the manufacturer know exactly which batch of steel the individual part came from.



David Hoskins of Canton operates a milling machine that turns out tiny parts from long bars of aircraft-grade steel.



A youthful Heinz Moeller found that in America, the opportunity is there for anyone to succeed on their own. "All you have to do is dream, think and do it," says the German-born industrialist.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Moeller Vice President Kurt Bynum checks parts awaiting their finishing touches.

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## excursions

### • FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

Monday, Aug. 5 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a four-day three-night trip to the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort in southern Indiana beginning Aug. 5. Price of \$319 includes bus transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, minitrain or survey ride, cabaret show one evening, sight-seeing tours, snack and beverage en route. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

### • RIVERBOAT CRUISE

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Canton Seniors will be traveling to Toledo for a riverboat cruise aboard the Arawanna II on the Maumee River. The one-hour cruise will be followed by shopping at Portside, a festival marketplace, and lunch. The group also stop at Crosby Gardens, Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Charge for the tour is \$24.50. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278. Open to Canton residents 55 and older.

### • STAR THEATRE — "EVITA"

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Plymouth Com-

### • CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Olde Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

### • NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-22 A four-day three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn. for \$225. For details, call Y Travelers at 453-2904.

### • DINNER THEATER

Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new Vic Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner with all the trimmings including dessert and beverage. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$26 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### • AU SABLE COLOR TOUR

Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Seniors Elks are taking a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from Elks Club in Plymouth. The charge is \$35 per person. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### • GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travelers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 26 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Com-

### • TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

### • DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, four stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

## One story of how victim is harassed

Deputy sheriff Sue Canfield's voice rose in an angrier pitch when she recalled the incident.

A woman's 17-year-old son had been shot. His alleged assailant was awaiting trial in the Wayne County Jail. But the defendant was placing harassing phone calls to the boy's mother in an attempt to dissuade her from testifying.

The deputy was incensed that the accused could have telephone privileges which enabled him to harm the victim and his family.

"The poor woman and I talked three times in one week about it."

CANFIELD was able to remedy the problem by speaking with the detective assigned to the case. The detective arranged to have the accused's phone privileges taken away.

She also contacted the jailer and asked that the victim and his family be notified immediately when the accused posted bond and was released from jail.

The deputy sheriff was able to intercede because of her role as the operator of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department's victim's hot line, a pilot project started four months ago.

The number to the hot line housed at the sheriff's Hines Park mini-station is 842-6464 (VIC-TIM4).

Canfield keeps victims and witnesses

who call abreast of developments in court proceedings and tells them which subjects are to be released from jail. She also informs victims about victims' compensation which is available from the state.

One pamphlet she distributes outlines in a simple question-and-answer format the legal steps taken in a court proceeding including arrest, arraignment, preliminary examination and trial.

"Sometimes they call because they just want to talk," said Canfield, a 14-year veteran of the sheriff's department. "People don't always understand that the victims sometimes feel guilty themselves. I tell them it's natural and normal and at times refer them to a counselor. Sometimes I just listen."

The pilot program also uses trained volunteers to provide counseling and information about service and shelters available to victims. S.J.D. Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Volunteers come from such agencies as the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, the Baptist Ministers' Council, Focus: Hope and Ford's UAW Local 600. The Detroit Chamber of Commerce is also involved by organizing its members to drive victims and witnesses to the courthouse when their case comes up and to watch shopkeepers' stores when the owners are called down to testify at a court hearing.

THE NOW-BOOMING business was born in a chicken coop.

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The entrepreneur's actions proved wise. They've provided a livelihood and

## obituaries

### ALLAN P. CIESLAK

Funeral services for Mr. Cieslak, 35, of Plymouth were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Michael J. Bedford officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Cieslak, who died July 15 in Superior Township, was a teacher at Pioneer Middle School for 13 years. He was a football and track coach at the middle school level and earned his master's degree in education at Eastern Michigan University. He was a member of the Michigan and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association and of St. John Episcopal Church.

Survivors include: wife, Susette; mother, Joyce; son, Gregory; daughter, Karen; brothers, Robert and Donald, both of Plymouth; and sister, Susan Karl of Canton.

### HENRY O. SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for Mr. Schwartz, 65, of Brookline, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Fu-

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# Cops balk at board rule on interview process

Continued from Page 1

become like other police forces — a strong para-military organization. They are insisting on strong leadership, and that is what we are going to give them.

"They are going to have a role model they can look up to, emulate and be proud that they have that individual as a leader," Bennett said.

RESPONDING TO A request from the police department, the board authorized representatives from the department to take part in the interviewing process. However, the board said lieutenant candidates could not be involved. The department has two lieutenants, Alex Wilson and Larry Stewart, who

had been a candidate for the chief position until last week.

The three police interviewers were — Stewart, Sgt. Gary Griffin and officer Dan Anteau. The men were given to the role by the department at a meeting Monday. The police department decided if the board refused to admit a lieutenant all police department representatives would not participate in the interview.

STEWART SAID the absence of police department personnel who would be able to ask specific questions relating to police work — in the interviewing process is like having officers interview a candidate for finance director. He said the process last week could have been augmented with questions presented by officers familiar with the operation of the department.

"We were welcomed by the board with the rules that they established, but wouldn't bias me one way or another toward any specific candidate, and I

Throughout all the discussion I made no comment on my being involved in the interviewing process," Stewart said. "That was the department's decision. I personally wanted to be involved. The fact that I had been a candidate up until last week certainly wouldn't bias me one way or another toward any specific candidate, and I

## Plea made for child's return

Continued from Page 1

enacted," Mattioli said.

The missing girl's father said he has been out of touch with his daughter since she left, which was two weeks before she would have finished 10th grade. She has called some of her girlfriends, the father said, but never says where she is calling from.

The father has received phone calls from persons who fail to identify themselves and have requested money for his daughter's return, according to the above-mentioned source. The source also said there is a possibility the FBI — working on a link between the sex

photo case and a southern state — is involved in the case.

MARVIN BLAKE, the suspect's attorney — who described himself as someone who "gives him advice from time to time" — said he was unable to say whether he knew if the Canton man was in the state or not.

"It's a real sad situation," and the laws protect these people," the father said.

The father said that he regularly drove his daughter to school in the morning. He said, "I caught him (the suspect) up at the school maybe two weeks before she ran away. I want to

## Tour group sought

Continued from Page 1

Poole is trying to reel in like-minded residents willing to give of their time to further the effort. Eight to 12 people already have said they will be part of the committee, Poole added.

Some of the community's attractions include Canton's Memorial Day Soccer Tournament, the Canton Country Festival and parade and the Balloon Festival — recently held in Canton.

ANOTHER, SOMETIMES-forgotten plus is the historical hilltop at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. An old cemetery, Henry Ford plant, one-room school house and a rustic dwelling built to house overnight guests on route to Ann Arbor via stagecoach could provide the right atmosphere for an organized walking tour.

Poole said he would like the area to receive historical recognition from the state. He is also eyeing a state grant for its restoration.

Once upon a time, Canton's fame centered on its farms. The township was known as Michigan's sweet-corn

capital. More recently the community has lured major industrial and commercial interests such as the American Yazaki Corp. to locate within its borders. Yazaki, which broke ground on Canton soil last spring, presently is Livonia-based.

Bait for tourists' dollars, Poole said, could come in the form of two-to-three day package deals from Canton motels during the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

TOURISM EXPERT John Colling describes Canton as being without a natural attraction like the Grand Canyon, so tourist attractions have to be made.

"I think the community (Canton) is planning well," said Colling. Travel and Tourists Association of Southeast Michigan communications specialist.

The next step is to bring people in, and that I think will evolve."

The effectiveness of a committee depends on the people who serve, he added.

## Canton Observer

663-670

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The effectiveness of a committee depends on the people who serve, he added.



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that it was not in our best interest to abide by rules that we had no input in creating," Stewart said. "I believe we would have given them (board members) a better insight into the perspective of the candidates. The fact that the police department was not involved in the interviewing process will not change the complexion of the officers' willingness to get the show on the road (when the chief takes office)."

Bennett said, "The board felt since

the new chief would be working so closely with the command officers and specifically since Larry was a candidate for that position, that it was unfair to the people being interviewed that there would be such high ranking people there. Plus we thought we'd open up an opportunity to delve into their personality and management style to make sure that it was compatible to what we are trying to establish in the department."

Bennett said, "The board felt since

interviewing process suffering. "We already had an assessment panel of experts assessing their qualifications," Bennett said. "The interviewing process that took place last night (Wednesday) was not an assessment of their knowledge of the business. It was an opportunity to delve into their personality and management style to make sure that it was compatible to what we are trying to establish in the department."

## Wilson relinquishes chair of steering committee

Continued from Page 1

equipment needs and the command structure.

"Some of the suggestions that we had were not as welcomed as they could have been," Stewart said.

DURING THE COMMITTEE'S tenure the board approved hiring three new police officers and a clerk for the records bureau, which was said to be backlogged with paper work.

The board also announced support

for a new joint dispatch system. However, the steering committee requested the establishment of community service officers (CSOs) who would be non-sworn, uniformed personnel. Some of their tasks would include duties — like prisoner care — presently held by officers.

"We believe our suggestion for CSOs was solid and well thought out, and should have been there as opposed to the dispatchers," Stewart said. "I think the committee feels they didn't accomplish as much as they thought they would."

The concept of having a committee of officers work on effecting change in the department is "valid," added Stewart, depending on the "reception" the committee receives and the "credibility" of the group itself.

If the group works "hours and hours" on preparing requests only to have them repeatedly rejected, "it will only take a short time" for the group to decline to spend the "hours and hours," he added.

## correction

Reference to the township clerk's office being 58 percent over budget recently should have said the department, as of June, is at 58 percent of the total year's budget. Also, the \$1,095.79 spent on conferences and seminars in the department is 54.9 percent of the \$2,000 budget for the year.



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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.

### M.D. AIR SHOW

Saturday, Sunday, July 27, 28 — The Rib Cracker Radio Control Model Airplane Club will sponsor its 5th annual Muscular Dystrophy Air Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at 42955 Joy between Lilly and Main in Canton. There will be refreshments and demonstrations and a chance for persons to fly the radio-controlled planes. Admission is free.

### BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Sunday, July 28 — Northville's ninth annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival benefiting Huntington's Disease will be from 1-5 p.m. at Ford Field in Northville. The festival, in memory of Marjorie and Woody Guthrie, will feature entertainers Gamble Rogers, Footloose, Bobby L. Harris, Mike Irish, Teresa Smith and Dave Eversole, Mustangs Retreat, Neil Woodward, Detroit Bluegrass Band, Phoenix, Roy McGinnis & The Sunnysiders. Minimum donations are \$5 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1 for children younger than 12, and free for infants in arms. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. There will be workshops, instrument-making, food and beverages.

### ADULT CLASSES

Monday, Aug. 5 — Wayne-Westland Adult Education classes begin the week of Aug. 5 in the Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. The schedule is: Monday, handicraft techniques (canning and leathercraft), woodcarving, American government; Tuesday, Your Cultural Heritage (genealogy); Wednesdays, Lifetime sports, Thursdays, needlecrafts. Classes are free and high school credit may be earned. To register, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

### BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS

Monday, Aug. 5 — The Plymouth

YMCA summer backyard swimming lessons will be held for two-week sessions Monday-Thursday (Friday rain day) Aug. 5-17. Enrollment is being taken. If you would like to enroll one of your children or donate use of your pool from one to two hours a day, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

### SPEECH SEMINAR

Thursday, Aug. 8 — An eight-week public speaking seminar is being offered by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth. The International Toastmaster's Speechcraft seminar will include fundamental skills of public speaking, exercises of impromptu speaking, development and delivery of speeches, and listening skills. The focus of Speechcraft is directed at people seeking achievement and those interested in self-development. Registration is limited. For more information or to register, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635. The seminar begins Aug. 8. The charge is \$25.

### ALL SENIOR PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 8 — Plymouth-Canton Senior Club invites all senior citizens of Canton to attend its annual All Senior Party beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Donation of \$2 includes a chuck wagon dinner at 7 p.m., bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. To inquire about tickets, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

### TONGUISH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Tonguish Creek Manor is having an ice cream social 2-5 p.m. in its community room to celebrate its 15th Anniversary. Plymouth area senior citizens and their families are invited to attend. Admission is 50 cents per person. For information or advanced tickets, call Kathy Swarthout at 455-3670.

### CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth-Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital are working together to sponsor a children's health fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. Community

doctors, nurses, health professionals and residents are encouraged to be a part of this event. If you are interested, call Sharon Strean at 451-6555.

### SUMMER JOBS

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs program is running through Aug. 20 for 18-

to 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work sites include local parks and recreation areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities and libraries. The program offers up to six weeks of employment, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday. To be eligible, applicants must be Michigan residents, 18-21, and unemployed. For the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC call 451-6365 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### 'GREAT CHILI' STAMPEDE

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one-mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the

race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5126.

## campus news

### ALMA SCHOLARS

The following residents are among freshmen who have been awarded scholarships by Alma College to attend the college in the fall.

Todd Schut, son of Wanda and Keith Schut of Collingham Court, Canton, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High who earned a Presidential Scholarship. Sean Budlong, son of Judy and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, a 1985 graduate of Canton High who received a Presidential Scholarship, achievement awards in Spanish and business administration, and a performance scholarship in theater.

### LISA NOONAN

Lisa A. Noonan of Canton has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia. She is a part-time student at Schoolcraft.

### ACHIEVERS

The following high school students have been honored for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Gale L. Tang, daughter of Sing C. Tang of Beacon Hill, Plymouth. She is a student at Plymouth Canton High. Suzanne G. Townley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Townley of Beechcroft Court, Plymouth. She is a student at Roper School.

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# It's time baseball appreciated fans who pay the bills

Now that the major league baseball players have set Aug. 6 as a strike date, it might be well if they took some time to do something fitting for the fans who pay the bills.

The players, some of them millionaires, now want to discuss salaries and the pensions with little thought of what they could do for the fans, some of whom travel miles just to watch them play far into the night.

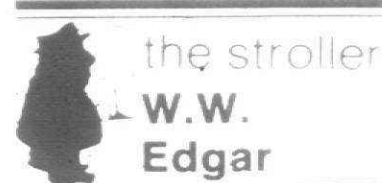
Down through the years, the players have been given most anything they asked for in terms of salary. Most important was agreeing to a free agent clause. Under this clause, if a player isn't satisfied with his salary, he can go

the free agent route. And in many cases, he gets what he asked for and the club owners are forced to pay the sum demanded.

IF THIS present day setting leads to another strike, it will harm the baseball season just as it did a few years ago and make a mockery of the national pastime.

All the while, little thought is given to the fans, some of whom drive miles and miles, and pay high prices just to watch players go through their act — if you can call it that.

Nothing is being said by the players that they will improve their activity on



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

games have gone as long as four hours, for no special reason.

Most of the fault now rests on the shoulders of the pitchers. They take all kinds of time fussing with the mound in every inning. Then they keep trying to catch a man off first base. This oftentimes gets monotonous.

And the batters, too, come in for some of the blame. They never come to bat without scraping the earth around home plate. Oftentimes they also back away and take time out. These moves all take time, and the poor fan must sit and wait until the player feels he is ready to play.

That is okay when a fan lives in the city or the suburbs. He or she can get home at a reasonable hour. But what about those who come a distance and it is well into the morning hours when they get home?

Let's take a look at the groups that come from such places as Marine City or Port Huron or even Lansing? There

are many who come that distance for most every game.

THEY ARE forced to speed their way home on the expressways and clutter up traffic almost to the danger point — just because a pitcher or a batter took extra time.

Oftentimes the manager is to blame. It takes him what seems like a long time when he goes to the mound to change pitchers.

Yes, the players could do well if they took the fans into consideration instead of going on strike for better salary terms or the increasing of pensions.

They owe it to the fans.

## from our readers

### Volunteers thanked

To the editor:  
Volunteers do we thank them enough? Appreciation for their efforts and a pat on the back for a job well done are their only reward. Although we may say to ourselves or a friend, "That person did a great job," we often forget to take the time to say it to the right people.

Heartiest congratulations to Catherine Foege of Country Place Feed

Store, Rita Thompson and Mary Perlongo for their hard work and dedication to making the recent promotion in Canton for the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival the success it was.

Catherine held meetings to get ideas for a promotion. Rita designed the posters and forms. Mary worked with both to coordinate, explain, deliver kits, pick up kits and so much more. And it doesn't stop there. They are already working on next year.

Danise Kralowski of the Canton Eagle and Mike Rankin of the Canton Observer both worked very hard in helping to put together the drawing for the trip the Bahamas.

There are many others who have put in a lot of effort on this function and others. We cannot mention all their names, but they know who they are and we thank them all.

That is the point... we should try to remember to thank those who work to make volunteer efforts successful. It may be to raise funds for a charity, to make a festival more fun, to bring attention to local businesses, or just bring a smile into our lives. Without volunteers, where would we be?

Volunteers, stand up and take a bow. You deserve it.  
Office Staff  
Canton Chamber of Commerce

### Ritters say goodbye

To the editor:  
I have accepted the position of parts manager of the General Motors Truck Center at Cleveland, Ohio.

Therefore, my resignation from the Canton Public Library Board will take effect Sept. 1, 1985.

The decision to accept this position, which includes a promotion and salary increase, was nevertheless a difficult and bittersweet one. Helping to pro-

duce such a great library would have been enough. In addition was the honor of serving with an outstanding group of people: the library board and staff.

A lifetime of public service would not find a better group of volunteers than these people who remain on the board. My hope and prayer upon departing is that the Canton community will always give the library board the support necessary to provide a level of library services as good as the people it serves.

These 10 years in Canton have seen the birth of two of our three children and finding many true friends whom

we will always remember and appreciate. To have so many friends and happy memories and gained so much good experience from one place is a real possession of timeless value.

One thinks of the immortal influence of John Flodin and Bart Berg as well as the ongoing example of persons too numerous to list here. They are all special for their willingness to serve others.

Canton has been a great and happy experience for my family and me. For every type of support, for every kindness, Mary Beth and I thank you.

Douglas J. Ritter,  
Canton

# Canton becoming 'home' for transplanted Ford workers

Transferred Ford Motor Co. employees are acclimating themselves to the Plymouth-Canton area with the help of Ford's Industrial Relations Department and the spouses of previously relocated employees.

Most of the emigrants from the Albany, N.Y., Green Island plant are settling in Canton, says Gerry Colaner of Ford's Sheldon Road Climate Control Division (CCD) who is guiding the relocation program.

In an effort to ease the transition for more than 50 radiator assemblers, the "Welcome to Michigan Program" includes orientations to Michigan both at Green Island and in Plymouth.

Among the events was a July 8 "Welcome to Michigan" seminar at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Employees had a chance to acquaint themselves

with their new community as well as gather information on the Sheldon Road plant, Ford benefits and the Michigan tax structure.

"We've really done a lot for them," said Colaner of the final phase of the two-year process.

IN GREEN Island, prospective transferees were shown films of Plymouth and Detroit. Representatives of a Plymouth real estate company also traveled to Green Island with information on the housing market in Plymouth and Canton and surrounding areas.

Transferred employees were taken to Plymouth after the completion of the \$38.6-million facility which houses operations for vacuum-brazing aluminum radiators and has a sophisticated level of automation. Both the process

and quality control are highly computerized.

Ford aluminum radiator components are fused together in electrically heated furnaces in the vacuum-brazing process. Reaching a temperature of 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit, a near-total vacuum is created. The vacuum is equal to that created 100 miles into space.

COLANER explained that this new process is not entirely different than the one used in the more conventional operation at Green Island.

The local vacuum-brazing facility features Ford's latest effort to eliminate soldered copper-brass radiators and switch to aluminum radiators. Aluminum radiators are lighter, more efficient and more reliable.

The Green Island plant is slowly

being phased out, by 1986 or '87 the Green Island radiator operation will be shut down.

Within two years, all of Ford's radiator manufacturing will be centered in the Sheldon Road plant.

EMPLOYEES were given the option of transferring. For many it was a positive decision. The average age of the transferred group is 46.

Spouses of transferred employees weren't forgotten in the transition. A luncheon club was founded last year. A trip to Frankenmuth and a tour of Detroit were organized. Seminars on job opportunities in the area and on Ford benefits were offered.

Jan Nardini and Donna Wubbenhorst, wives of employees who made the move last summer, have pitched

in to help those coming this year. Nardini volunteered to call people, send letters to families still in Green Island and organize activities for families here. Ford arranged for her to have office space.

The one drawback in the move has been an unexpected period of unemployment due to the Sheldon Road Plant's inability to integrate a large

number of workers into the operation. Colaner called it "a last-minute postponement." Unemployment benefits were arranged for affected employees.

Many employees have used the one-to-eight-week period to sell their homes in Green Island, look for residences in this area or help their families adjust to their new environment.

## School hotline

Information about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable

television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Services, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

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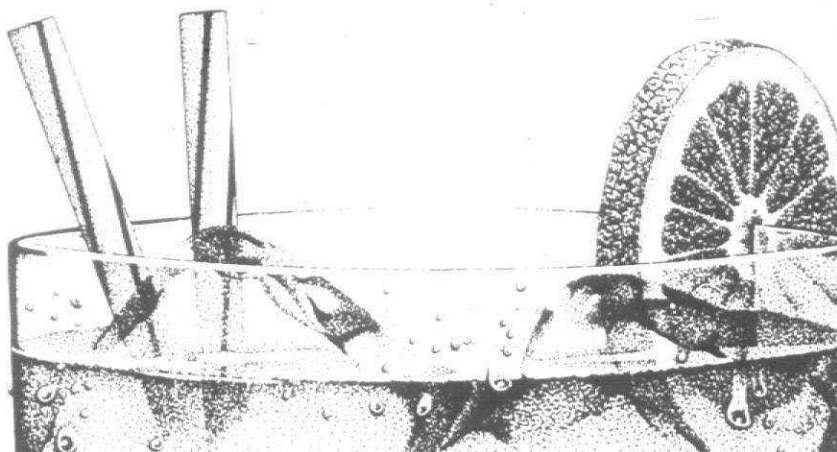
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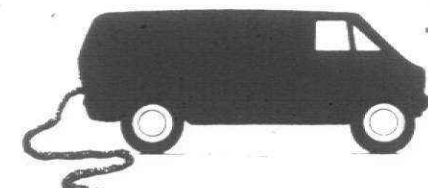
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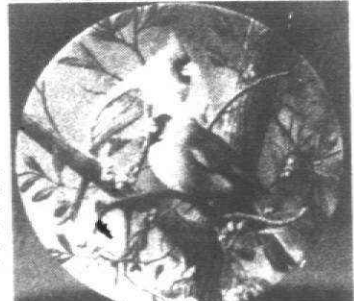
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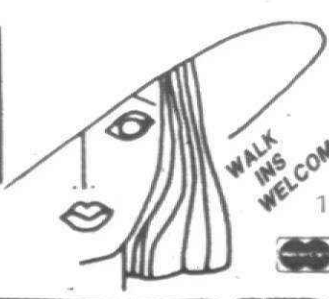
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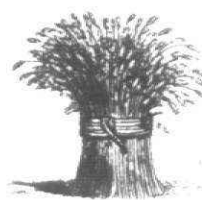
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# THE WHOLE GRAIN TRUTH ABOUT HOME-MADE BREAD



How many times have you started a diet by cutting out the bread? You've heard all the reasons: "Bread has too many calories." "It's loaded with fattening carbohydrates." "Just looking at a slice of bread will add a pound."

But oh, how hard it is to give up a toasty muffin in the morning or a sandwich made from two slices of home-made bread or even a snack of crusty pretzels.

Don't despair. There's happy news for all you bread-lovers on a diet plan: Bread is actually good for you...and your diet!

Bread often gets an undeservedly bad reputation in the diet world. In fact, it's not the bread that's fattening but all those sweet extras. A generous portion of butter or jelly can triple the calorie count of a slice of bread.

Baking your own breads can satisfy an urge to be creative and provides a pleasure that dieters often deny themselves—the gratification of home-cooking.

The most common method of baking loaf bread is in the classic metal pan. Many cooks, however, like to experiment with "free-form" shaping using cookie sheets, casserole dishes and round or square cake pans. You'll even find special pans for muffins, rolls, popovers and brioche.

Whole grain breads play an important nutritional role in any diet. Whether you're dieting to lose weight or simply eating to maintain good health, these delicious, vitamin-packed breads are a must.

In the nutritional tables, breads take their place with the carbohydrate group. Not fattening in themselves, carbohydrates actually have the same number of calories as pure protein and less than half the calories of fat. And, whole grain breads are power-packed sources of important nutrients.

All of the recipes featured here are for delicious, very easy-to-prepare whole grain breads made with wheat germ, the heart of a grain of wheat. Low in calories and high in vitamins, they make an important contribution to any eating regimen.

Besides the nice, nutty flavor and interesting texture of these breads, you're also getting 8 vitamins, iron, calcium, protein, trace minerals and valuable fiber.

There's no mystery about bread baking. It's fun, it's easy and your kitchen will be filled with the delightful aroma that only a loaf of freshly-baked bread can create.

### TIPS ON CHOOSING BAKEWARE

Whether you're ready to bake bread or bread pudding, pretzels or pie, you'll want to select bakeware that gives you the best, no-fuss results. A quality nonstick surface on a well-made product is one of the best ways to assure picture-perfect foods and easy clean-up.

Here's a quick reference guide to choosing bakeware:

Aluminum conducts heat evenly for better browning. It provides uniform cooking without "hot spots." Aluminum cannot be used in microwave or to store and freeze foods.

Stainless steel is very bright and light.

Glass and ceramic bakeware do double duty because you can bake and serve in the same dish. Use in both microwave and conventional ovens. Reduce cooking times or temperatures when baking in glass—it retains heat longer.

Plastic now goes from freezer to microwave to table and to dishwasher. The new ovenware with "SilverStone" tolerates higher baking temperatures than other plastics and may be used in a conventional oven as well as a microwave.

Whichever material you choose, with proper care and cleaning, your bakeware should last for many years.

### REGAL WHEAT GERM BREAD PUDDING

Servings: Makes 6 to 8  
Preparation time: About 35 minutes  
Baking time: About 1 hour 5 minutes  
Calories: About 265 per serving

6 slices firm white bread	3 eggs, divided
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened	3/4 cup sugar, divided
1/2 cup wheat germ, regular or brown sugar and honey, divided	2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup raisins, divided	1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
	1/4 teaspoon salt
	2-1/3 cups skim milk
	1/3 cup currant jelly

Preheat oven to 350°. Spread bread slices with butter. Cut into 1-inch squares. Cover bottom of 1-1/2 quart nonstick casserole with one-third of the bread squares, buttered side up. Sprinkle with one-third of the wheat germ and one-third of the raisins. Repeat with two more layers each of bread squares, wheat germ and raisins.

Separate yolks and whites of 2 eggs. In medium-sized bowl, beat together 1 egg, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla, nutmeg and salt. In small saucepan, heat milk; add slowly to egg mixture, stirring constantly. Pour evenly over bread layers.

Place casserole in larger pan of warm water (water should come halfway to top of casserole). Bake for 60 to 70 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean; remove from oven. Increase oven temperature to 425°.

Prepare meringue: In small bowl, beat 2 egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread jelly on pudding to within 1/2-inch from edge of casserole. Swirl meringue over jelly, sealing to edge of casserole. Bake 4 to 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve warm or cold.

#### MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS

Follow directions for combining ingredients as given above, through pouring blended liquid over bread. Place casserole in microwave oven. Cook on medium-high power for 10 minutes, rotating casserole after 5 minutes. Remove from microwave oven; spread jelly on pudding (as above) and prepare meringue. Swirl on top of jelly, sealing to edge of casserole. Cook 3 minutes on medium power until meringue is set. If a brown meringue is desired, place under broiler 1 to 2 minutes, watching closely.

### WHEAT GERM DATE BREAD

Servings: Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices  
Preparation time: About 15 minutes  
Baking time: About 55 minutes  
Calories: About 225 per slice

2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup wheat germ, regular or brown sugar and honey	1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon baking powder	1 egg
	1 cup chopped dates
	1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium-sized bowl, combine flour, wheat germ, baking powder and salt; set aside. In small bowl, beat together milk, oil and egg. Add to dry ingredients; stir just until moistened. Fold in dates and walnuts. Spread in nonstick 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap, and store overnight for easier slicing.



Experience the pleasure of these delicious whole grain breads—all containing the natural goodness of wheat germ. And, baking them in nonstick bakeware makes for easy cleanup and perfect results.

### SOFT PRETZELS

Servings: Makes 30 pretzels  
Preparation time: About 30 minutes  
Baking time: About 15 minutes  
Calories: About 75 per pretzel

1-1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese	3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon water, divided
1-1/4 cups regular wheat germ, divided	1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1 tablespoon sugar	1 package active dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt	1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
	1 egg

Preheat oven to 375°. In large bowl, combine cheese, 1 cup wheat germ, sugar and salt; set aside. In small saucepan, heat 3/4 cup water and butter until warm (105°-115°F). Stir in yeast until dissolved; remove from heat, and add to wheat germ mixture; mix well.

Stir in just enough flour to make a soft dough that leaves side of bowl. Turn out dough onto floured board. Knead about 5 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic. Divide into 30 pieces. Roll each piece into a 12-inch rope. Twist each rope into a pretzel shape.

Place pretzels on nonstick baking sheets. In small bowl, beat egg with 1 tablespoon water. Brush each pretzel with egg mixture and sprinkle with remaining wheat germ. Bake pretzels for 15 to 18 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve warm.

### WHEATY YOGURT MUFFINS

Servings: Makes 12 muffins  
Preparation time: about 10 minutes  
Baking time: About 17 minutes  
Calories: About 155 per muffin

1 cup whole wheat flour	1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup wheat germ, regular or brown sugar and honey	1 container (8 ounces) plain low-fat yogurt
3 tablespoons packed brown sugar	6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon baking powder	1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 375°. In large bowl, combine flour, wheat germ, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add yogurt, butter, egg and raisins; stir just until moistened. Fill nonstick muffin-pan cups about two-thirds full. Bake muffins for 17 to 22 minutes. Serve warm.

#### MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS

Follow directions for combining ingredients as given above. Fill paper-lined microwave-safe muffin-pan cups half full. Microwave 6 muffins on 50 percent power for 4 to 4-1/2 minutes, rotating pan after two minutes. Repeat for remaining batter. Let stand 2-3 minutes before serving. Serve warm with butter or honey if desired. Makes 15-16 muffins.

### WHEAT GERM POCKET BREAD

(Not Illustrated)

Servings: Makes 10 round breads  
Preparation time: About 25 minutes  
Rising time: About 1-1/2 hours  
Baking time: About 5 minutes  
Calories: About 170 per round

2 packages active dry yeast	1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1-1/4 cups warm water (105°-115°F.)	Vegetable oil
1 tablespoon sugar	2-1/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup regular wheat germ, divided	Sesame seeds, optional

In large bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in sugar; let stand 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup wheat germ, salt and 1-1/2 teaspoons oil; stir well. Beat in just enough flour to make a soft dough that leaves side of bowl.

Turn out dough onto floured board. Knead about 5 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic. Divide dough into 10 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a ball; sprinkle with remaining wheat germ and sesame seeds, if desired. Roll each ball into 6-inch round. Place rounds on nonstick baking sheets. Brush lightly with oil. (Do not cover.) Let rise in warm place for about 1-1/2 hours, or until puffy. Preheat oven to 475°. Bake for 5 to 7 minutes, or until golden. Remove from baking sheets immediately, and cool on wire racks. If rounds don't open completely, cut open with tip of sharp knife.

### WHEAT GERM HERB BREAD

(Not Illustrated)

Servings: Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices  
Preparation time: About 50 minutes  
Rising time: About 30 minutes, divided  
Baking time: About 30 minutes  
Calories: About 145 per slice

2 packages active dry yeast	2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup warm water (105°-115°F.)	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup warm milk (105°-115°F.)	1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened	1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided	1/2 cup regular wheat germ

In large bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, butter, 2-1/4 cups flour, sugar, salt, marjoram and thyme; stir until smooth. Add remaining 1 cup flour and wheat germ. Stir vigorously 30 strokes, or until flour is incorporated. (Batter will be stiff and sticky.) Cover and let rise in warm place about 15 minutes, or until doubled. Preheat oven to 375°. Stir down batter vigorously 30 strokes. Spread batter evenly in nonstick 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Cover with towel and let rise in warm place about 15 minutes, or until batter reaches top of pan. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pan immediately and cool bread on wire rack.



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**Fresh Blueberries** 88¢ pt.

**Fresh Pineapples** 48¢ ea.

**Yellow Cooking Onions** 3 lb. bag **88¢**

**Snow White Mushrooms** 98¢ lb.

**BIRDS EYE REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY COOL WHIP** 12 OZ. WT. **98¢**

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**NESTLE LARGE CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.98**

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**OVEN FRESH KING SIZE WHITE BREAD** 24 OZ. LOAF **79¢**

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**COCOA PUTTS** 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.88**

## Now is the time to try authentic Belgian cuisine

If you have a friend who seems to possess an overflowing knowledge of the almost every type of cuisine, ask him or her to describe the typical foods and specialties of Belgium. Or, go back a step — what do you know about the cuisine of Belgium?

When was the last time you, or anyone you know, dined in a Belgian-style restaurant (when, of course you weren't in Belgium)?

Even the most knowledgeable food enthusiast and cook probably doesn't know a great deal about the cuisine of Belgium, largely because of its physical proximity to France. Like a more successful big brother, France, the culinary mecca, has overshadowed Belgium, with a classic cuisine far more renowned than Belgium's own unique style of cooking.

BUT THANKS to the work of Enid Gordon and Midge Shirley, the foods of Belgium in all their glory and splendor are brought to the American public in a new volume, "The Belgian Cookbook" (Merrimack Printing Co.).

In an effort to explore the unknown delicacies of Belgium, noted region by region, Gordon and Shirley have put together a beautiful counterpart of scrumptious recipes and pictures of the Belgian landscape, which help the reader to understand and get a feel for Belgium and its people, and how these recipes have been a part of their lives for generations.

It is common knowledge abroad that Belgians love to eat and savor their food with intense pleasure. And according to Gordon and Shirley, in recent years a growing sense of regional identity and a renewal of interest in authentic cooking has led to a reappraisal of the cuisines of the Belgian provinces.

Belgian cuisine is known not only for the quality of its dishes but for the quantity. Witness the size of the portions served in restaurants.

THE PROOF that Belgians are very serious when it comes to the matter of food can be found in the street signs of Brussels, where more than 120 streets are named for some kind of foodstuff.

The authors of "The Belgian Cookbook" are first to admit that it is almost impossible to describe the cuisine of any country in just a few words of phrases, and the food of the Belgian provinces proved no exception.

There are features that are typical of a particular region or province. In Flanders, for instance, you'll find the velvety sauces made with butter, cream and egg yolks, not unlike those of Normandy.

In Limbourg there remains a tradition of cooking with red wine, and in the Ardennes, there is a predilection for rich, aromatic brown sauces that go well with game.

"The Belgian Cookbook" is not unusual in format, running the gamut of Belgian dishes from soups, stocks and sauces, through drinks, preserves and desserts.

THE RECIPES are written in accordance with the metric system but, for those not adept with metrics, there is a translation table at the back of the book, and the recipes listed here have their ounce and pound counterparts listed in parentheses next to the appropriate ingredient.

The manner in which this volume has been written makes discovering Belgian foods all the more enjoyable, and invokes a desire to discover more about this cuisine.

The following recipe for Truite Au Vin Rouge (trout simmered in red wine, from the Ardennes), reproduced from "The Belgian Cookbook," is a lovely example of the rich and flavorful sauces from that region.

The recipe is simple, as is the unwritten rule for most Belgian cuisine, but the results are both flavorful and texturally appealing.

**TRUITE AU VIN ROUGE**  
Trout simmered in Red Wine, From the Ardennes

4 trout  
100 g. butter (7 tbsp.)  
3 shallots  
100 g. mushrooms (3.3 ounces)  
2 tsp. flour  
Juice of one lemon  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
¼ liter red wine (approx. ¾ cup)  
Salt, pepper

(You will need a casserole big enough to hold the fish side by side and deep enough to take the liquid, and which can be used on top of the stove.)

• Melt the butter and saute the finely chopped shallots until they begin to soften. Add the sliced mushrooms.

• Brown gently and add the flour. Mix well and, when the flour has been soaked up by the butter, add the wine.

Bring slowly to the boil and simmer for 10 minutes.

• Clean and wipe the trout dry. Add to the wine, with salt and pepper, and cook very gently so that the liquid is just simmering for 15 minutes.

• Place the trout on a warmed serving dish and reduce the sauce to thickening slightly. Check the seasoning.

• Away from the heat, add the lemon juice and stir in a walnut-sized piece of butter. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with boiled potatoes.

The following recipe for Carre De Porc Aux Quetches (loin of pork with the rest of the plums and cook gently over low heat for 15-20 minutes. The plums should still look like plums and not be mushy.

• When pork is cooked, remove to a warmed serving dish. Pour off excess fat from the roasting tin and strain the rest of the juices and plums through a sieve, pressing all the juice and goodness from the plums.

• Return to roasting tin, add the eau-de-vie and flambe. Add the red currant jelly and cream, cook gently for 2-3 minutes, add the beurre manie a bit at a time, check the seasoning.

• Arrange the cooked plums around the pork and serve the sauce separately.

## Here are 2 dishes that are tasty, nourishing, easy

To understand "what's cooking" in American kitchens today, it is probably appropriate to ask "who's cooking?" In recent years, with more and more women entering the workforce, men have started to make their way into the kitchen.

Demographic surveys suggest that men are preparing all parts of the meal, especially dinner main dishes, and are participating in the cooking for both pleasure and day-to-day survival. In dual-income households, men often share some of the shopping and cooking responsibilities with their partners, while single men usually rely on their own culinary skills to put dinner on the table.

Men may be venturing into the kitchen for all different reasons, but when it comes to preparing main meals, most seem interested in ones that are tasty, nourishing and easy to prepare.

TWO ENTREES that fit that description are updated versions of traditional family dishes. Both Mexican Corn Scramble and Deep Dish Spaghetti Pie were specially developed to appeal to men with all levels of expertise in the kitchen. Each dish uses basic cooking skills to combine readily available ingredients, such as ground beef, eggs, prepared spaghetti sauce and a can of vacuum-packed corn.

Mexican Corn Scramble is an attractive, meal-in-one skillet dinner that adds tremendous flavor to a familiar egg dish. With a south-of-the-border accent, this dish is prepared by scrambling a mixture of eggs, corn and olives in a large skillet, then adding spicy sausage and cheese. For a dramatic-looking presentation, stand tortilla chips along the edge of the skillet and serve with taco sauce and additional chips.

In a unique take-off on spaghetti and meat sauce, Deep Dish Spaghetti Pie features a "crust" of cooked spaghetti noodles topped with meat sauce. The spaghetti "pie" filling of ground beef, prepared spaghetti sauce and corn, which adds an unexpected sweet flavor and crisp texture, is easily prepared in a skillet.

The filling is then spooned over the noodle crust and topped with green pepper rings and shredded cheese before baking in the oven for 30 minutes. Served with garlic bread, Deep Dish

Spaghetti Pie is a nourishing and fun-to-make Italian meal.

**MEXICALI CORN SCRAMBLE**  
1 small chopped onion  
2 tbsp. margarine, butter or oil  
8 eggs, beaten  
12-oz. can whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained  
2 ½ can sliced ripe olives, drained  
3 oz. (¾ cup) shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese  
4 oz. (1 cup) sliced dry salami, wieners OR cubed, cooked ham or luncheon meat  
Tortilla chips  
Taco sauce

In medium skillet, cook onion in margarine over medium heat until crisp-tender. Add eggs, corn and olives. Stir gently until eggs begin to cook. Add cheese and salami; stir until blended. Continue cooking until eggs are set and cheese is melted. Stand tortilla chips around edge of skillet, top with taco sauce. Serve evenly over bottom and up sides of pan, forming a crust. Set aside.

**DEEP DISH SPAGHETTI PIE**  
6 oz. spaghetti  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
¼ cup chopped onion  
15 ½-oz. jar prepared spaghetti sauce  
12-oz. can whole kernel corn  
1 small green pepper, cut into rings  
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 10-inch pie pan or 9-inch square pan. Cook spaghetti to desired doneness as directed on package; drain. Combine cooked spaghetti, eggs and Parmesan cheese; toss lightly. Place in prepared pan. Press evenly over bottom and up sides of pan, forming a crust. Set aside.

In large skillet, brown ground beef with onion; drain. Stir in prepared spaghetti sauce and corn. Spoon evenly over spaghetti. Top with green pepper rings. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. 4 to 6 servings.

## Energy-filled pasta for a hot day

Summer can make extra demands on the body's energy.

In balmy weather, we tend to become more active and the season always brings a flurry of activities. Pasta contains carbohydrates, energy for the body, and is naturally low in saturated fat. Serve this pasta creation at lunch or with lean meat or fish at dinner.

**MARGARITA'S PASTA PRIMAVERA**  
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese  
1 tsp lemon juice  
8 ounces thin spaghetti  
1 tsp oil  
¼ cup scallions, chopped

½ cup onions, chopped  
1 clove garlic  
Freshly ground black pepper  
2 cups mushrooms, sliced  
1 cup green pepper, sliced  
¼ cup carrots, sliced  
1 10-ounce package broccoli, steamed

Mix cottage cheese and lemon juice. Set aside.

Prepare spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile, heat oil in skillet and saute scallions, onions, garlic and season with black pepper for 1 minute. Add mushrooms and stir 1 minute.

Then add green pepper, carrots and broccoli and stir for another 3-4 minutes. Set aside.

Toss hot spaghetti with cottage cheese mixture and top with sauteed vegetables.

Yield: 4 servings  
Approx. Cal./Serving: 340

(Recipe Tip: Good quality pasta is made from semolina flour milled from durum wheat, a type of wheat that is low in starch. Egg noodles have egg yolks added and are not recommended for use as often as other pasta.)



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**3 lb. Yellow Onions** **88¢**

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**Skinless Turkey Breast** 2.99 lb.

**Lean, Sliced Imported Ham** \$1.99 lb.

**Deli-Fresh Corned Beef** \$3.49 lb.

**Dannon Yogurt** 2/\$99¢ 8 oz. cup

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**\$1.49 LB.**

Wisconsin Muenster **\$1.49** LB.  
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Hot Dogs **\$1.39** LB.  
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Lean Roast Beef or Corned Beef **\$2.99** LB.  
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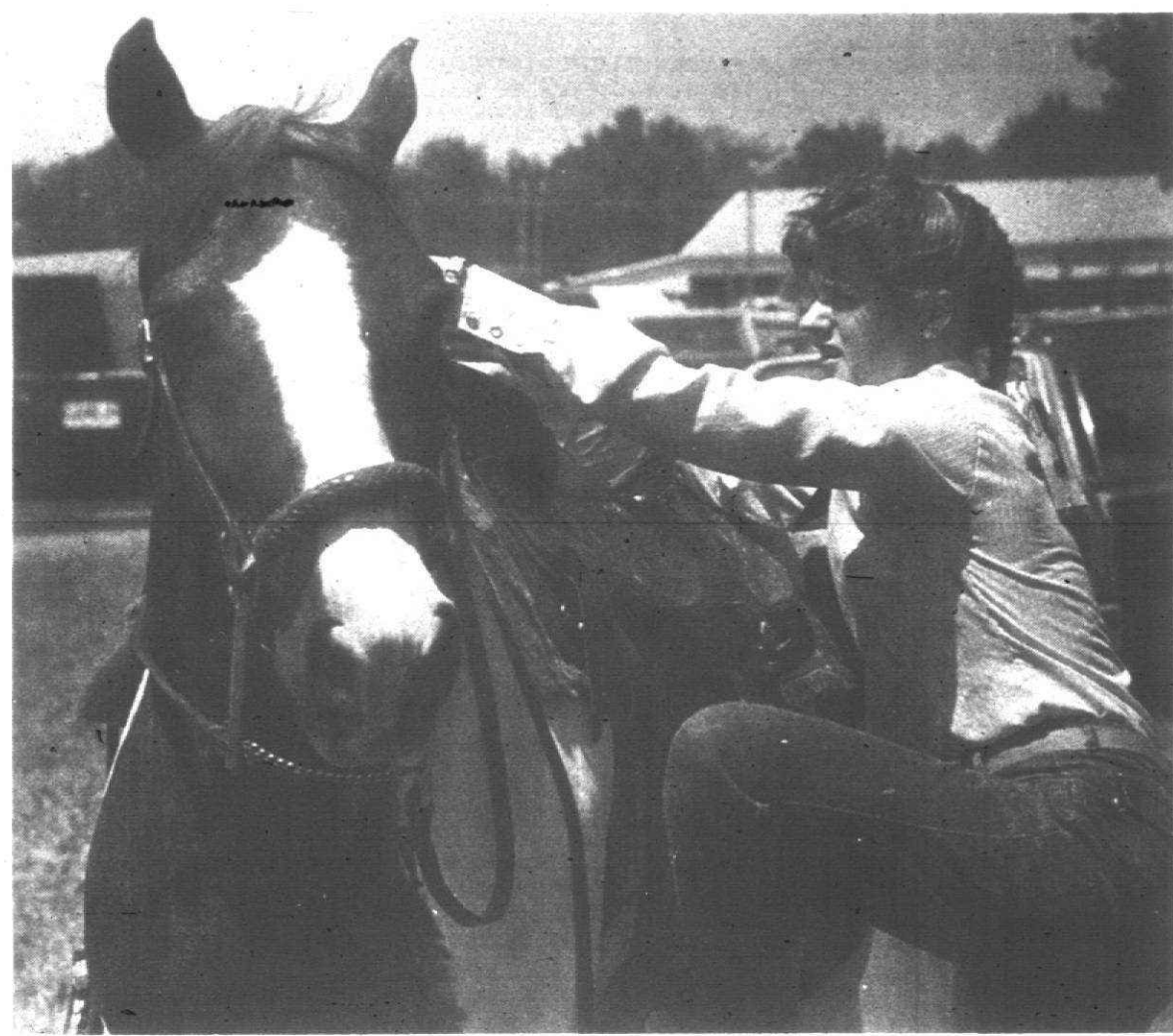
ALL SALES FINAL - NO EXCHANGES - NO REFUNDS

**the view**  
**Ellie Graham**

**WE HAVE TWO** local candidates for a Miss National Pre-Teen pageant scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 and 10, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Jennifer Presley, 9, and Amy Marie Matusz, 11, have been notified that they are finalists in the metro-Detroit area pageant. The state pageant will be in Grand Rapids. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Presley of Canton Township. Amy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matusz of Plymouth. According to DiAnna VanSickle of LeHigh Acres, Fla., state director of the contest, the girls will be judged on talent, appearance, poise, personality, and personal interviews with the judges. They will make a stage appearance in party dresses, with their fathers as escorts. Contestants are required to pay a contest entry fee and are asked to take a form press release with a picture to their local newspaper. At the local pageant, they will compete for cash awards, savings bonds, gown, tiara, banner and trophy, and an opportunity to compete in the state pageant.

**Jennifer**

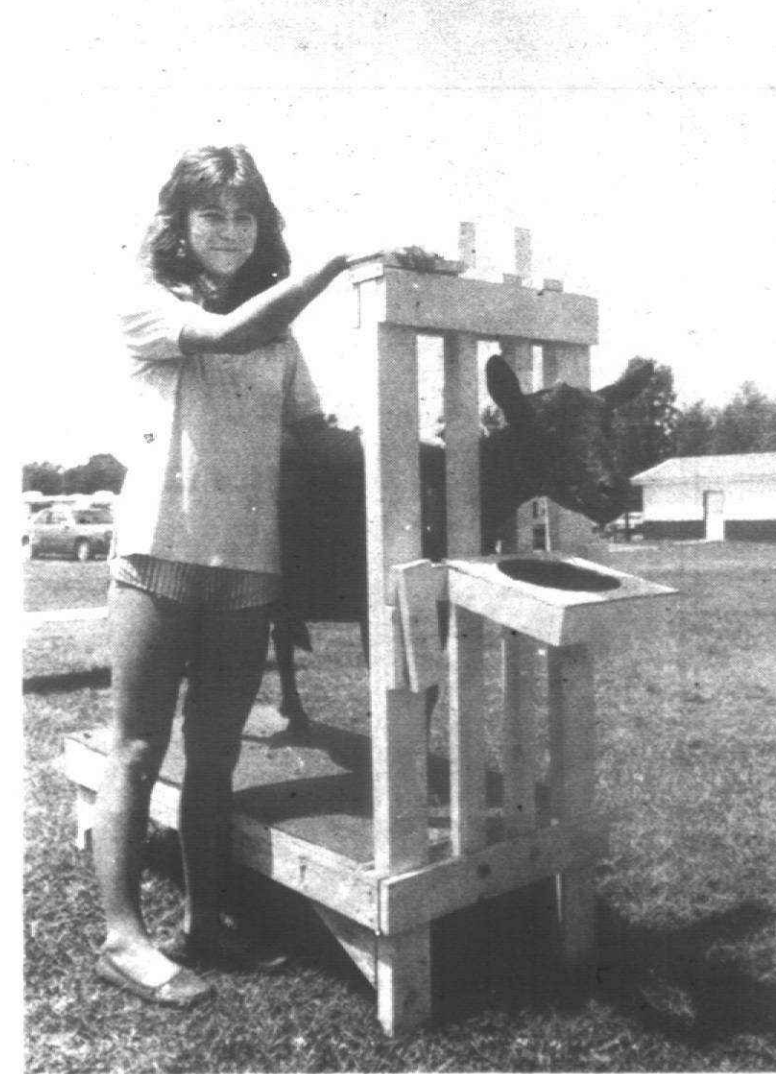
**Amy**



Diane Boutet mounts her horse for the competition.



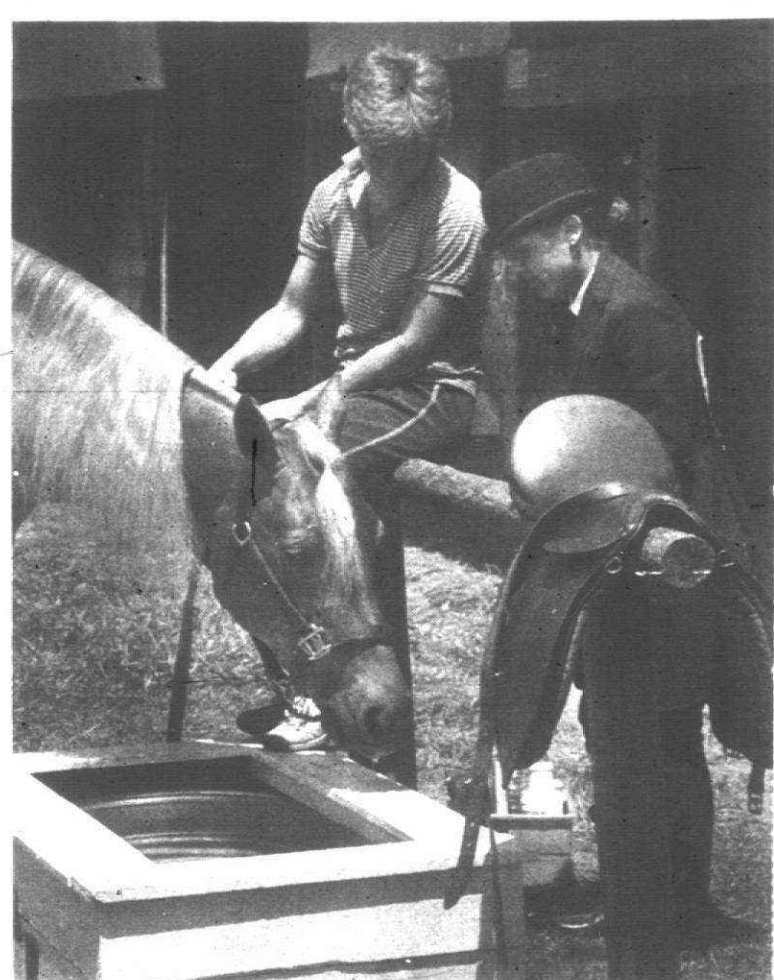
Diana Andres races around the first of three barrels trying to make record time before she gets to the finish line.



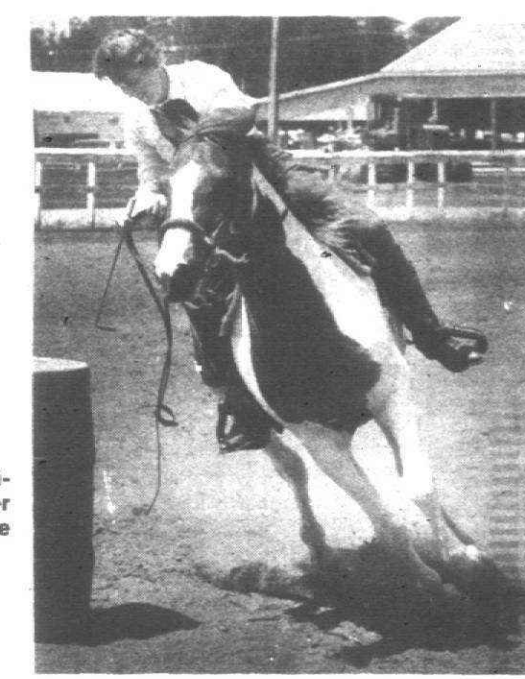
**CHRISTINA HARRELL** is attending SEMINAR 85, Western Michigan University's summer music camp for high school students. Christina, who plays oboe, is enrolled in the woodwind seminar. Before the seminar ends next Saturday, virtually all the students will perform in a series of final concerts which are open to the public without charge. The final concert will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Miller auditorium, featuring SEMINAR bands, choir and orchestra. Christina, the daughter of Lydon and Susan Harrell of Canton Township, attends Plymouth Salem High School. Her father is a member of the Plymouth Community Band. She takes private lessons from Treva Womble of Canton who plays oboe and English horn in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

**GERRI WIREMAN**, a Canton resident, is almost down to the wire in her gubernatorial race.

Please turn to Page 7



Julie Simmet holds reins of Cari Byrd's horse, Melody, as they await their turn for a riding test.



4-H Club member Diane Boutet races her horse around the barrels.

## Ridge Riders compete at 4-H Fair

**JULY 15-20** WAS a blue ribbon week for 4-H Club members as they showed their talents, produce, poultry and farm animals at the 39th annual Wayne County Fair. They showed baked goods, stichery, art work, crafts and riding skills at the fairgrounds near Belleville. Tuesday was Senior Citizen's Day and Thursday was Children's Day. Livestock — sheep and calves raised by 4-H Club members — were auctioned Thursday evening. Members of the Canton Ridge Riders showed their expertise when they competed in a series of riding tests.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## Dare to be DAZZLING This Summer!

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## clubs in action

## ● SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE (SOS)

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Iowhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

## ● PLYMOUTH FAMILY Y SINGLES

Group will have its regular wine and cheese discussion meeting at the Y office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25. Fee is \$3. For information, call 453-2904, the Plymouth Family Y office.

## ● CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

## ● PRESBYTERIAN ARTIFACTS

Two exhibits featuring artifacts of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. One contains documents and photos of people and events in the history of the church. The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, the wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, church pastor from 1926 to 1943.

## ● ARTISANS NEEDED

There is still time to register for the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Craft Fair to be held Nov. 9 in Canton High School. Crafters' fees are used for

scholarships granted to high school graduates. For registration, mail a postcard to the DKG Scholarship Craft Fair, 650 Pacific, Plymouth 48170.

## ● MUSIC IN PARK

The fourth Music in the Park concert will be Wednesday, July 24, in Kelleys Park, Plymouth. Eva Hildebrandt will be guest performer. She will play folk children's and German folk songs on the accordion. Spectators are invited to bring chairs or blankets and lunches. Concert begins at noon and continues until 1 p.m. The free concert is arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

## ● STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 26 at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The Joe Dunlap band will provide music for dancing.

## ● BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

## ● STAMP CLUB

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Club will have its mid-summer auction with a three-lot limit.

There is no club commission.

## Substance abuse intervention committee plans dinner dance

The Plymouth-Canton Community Substance Abuse Committee is planning a dinner dance 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, in Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. The party is a celebration of the committee's successful telephone and as a benefit for the organization.

Courtney of Century 21 Gold House was top bidder for the band during the telephone auction on Omnicom Cablevision, and he is donating their appearance to the dinner dance.

Admission will be \$20 per couple or \$10 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Linda Salvador, 459-3313, Connie Koers, 453-4040, or Sarah Berry, 455-1880.

All proceeds will go to the Community Substance Abuse Intervention Fund.

## ● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

## ● U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinser, 455-2676, for information.

## ● TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

## ● CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9675.

## ● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

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

## ● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

## ● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available

at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

## ● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

## ● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

Please turn to Page 7

## Fries-Gerish

Mr. and Mrs. Brenier T. Fries of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jane, to Bruce Evan Gerish of Farmington Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gerish of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Groves High School and Alma College. She is employed as a sales coordinator with Allied Van Lines, Royal Oak. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Alma College. He is employed as a manufacturer's representative with Osborn Industries Inc., Troy. He is also a member of Harper and Company, WNIC radio.

The couple plan a September wedding at Southfield United Presbyterian Church.



## clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

## ● FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

## ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, 427-9460, in operation 24 hours a day.

## ● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

## ● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

## ● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

## ● MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

## ● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

## ● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth (Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sit-

## the view

Continued from Page 5

She is one of 12 candidates for governor in her political science course at Schoolcraft College. The other 12 members of the class are running for mayor of Detroit. The election is Wednesday, July 24.

Before the actual voting, each candidate will give a four-minute presentation of his/her platform. She is running as a Republican and has three planks in her platform. She suggests a part-time road commission with subcontractors bidding for individual jobs in an effort to eliminate substandard construction. She also condones legalized gambling casinos on Belle Isle with state revenue going to college education support.

Gerri will have helium-filled balloons and will be passing out cookies with "Vote for Gerri" on them in frosting.

She is working toward an associate degree in business and is employed at the AAA office in Plymouth.

## AND SPEAKING OF

Republicans, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth will be playing first base Tuesday evening in the annual Congressional baseball game in Washington, D.C. Carl's predecessors on first are Gerald Ford and George Bush.

The game will be aired on C-Span cable television.

## new voices

Michael and Deborah Paladino of Buckingham, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Michael, May 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Lisa Christine, 2.

Grandparents are Joseph and Margaret Paladino of Garden City and Harry and Kathleen Byrd of Three Rivers. Jack and Lillian Alexander of Garden City are great-grandparents.

Brad and Rhonda Carpenter of Ross, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Valerie Kay, July 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Zachary, 4½.

Grandparents are Fred and Sue Coburn of Nashville, Tenn., and Earl and Vivian Carpenter of Yakima, Wash.

ing and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

## ● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

## ● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Seniors club, recently renamed the 50-up Club, meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

## ● SWEET ADELINES

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

## ● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

## ● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

## ● MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST 57

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 5695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1424 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-8700.

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## Friends support Matthaei Gardens

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens on Disbrow Road has a staunch group of supporters, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

The Friends were started in 1974 under the directorship of Dr. Erich Steiner to provide assistance for public aspects of the gardens. The group has grown from 85 charter members to more than 500 members.

The Friends sponsor lobby sales the first full weekend of each month as well as spring and fall sales as fundraisers to support the gardens.

A docent program was started three years ago to provide trained guides for public tours. The docents interpret plant collections in the conservatory and on the grounds. A new class will begin training early in September.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the gardens may call Mary Campbell, volunteer coordinator, 764-1168.

## How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be

picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Eleanor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these stories) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned far in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

## Grand Canyon

The largest land gorge in the world is the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River in north-central Arizona. It extends from Marble Gorge to the Grand Wash Cliffs, over a distance of 217 miles, varies in width from four to 13 miles and is up to 5,300 feet deep.

## LASER FOOT SURGERY

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Dr. David R. Basch  
Physician & Surgeon of the Foot

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PODIATRIC LASER SURGERY

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**UPTOWN THURSDAY NIGHT**

"The Event"

featuring 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Steve McCrory & undefeated Middleweight Steve Darnell Plus 5 other Action Packed Professional Bouts

**SPECIAL INVITED GUEST**

**MUHAMMAD ALI**

**THURSDAY JULY 25th at 8:00 P.M.**

**\$20.00 Reserved \$10.00 General Admission Still Available**

Birmingham Ice & Sports Arena  
2300 E. Lincoln  
Birmingham, Michigan

Box Office Opens 6 P.M. Day of Fight

Tickets Available At: All Ticket World Outlets

National Ladder: Madison Heights 399-0884  
Westland Cleaners: Livonia 427-3460  
Harry Benicastro & Assoc.: Troy 649-8030  
Birmingham Sports Arena 6 P.M. Day of Fight 946-0791

Tickets: \$20.00  
General Admission \$10.00

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**NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS**

PRIMARY CITY ELECTION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Primary City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 6, 1985, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of City Commission. The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1985.

You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

Precincts 1, 4 & 5 Location: Plymouth Cultural Center 535 Farmer Street

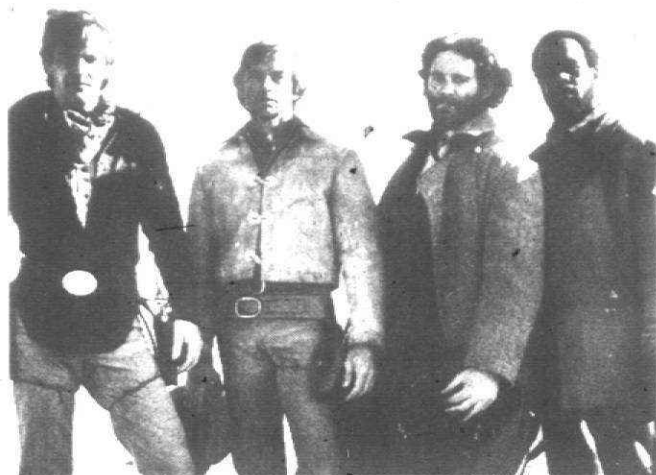
Precinct 2 Location: Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook Street

Precinct 3 Location: Central Middle School 650 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Elections from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 3, 1985.

GORDON G. LIMBUR





Kevin Costner, Scott Glenn, Kevin Kline and Danny Glover star in Lawrence Kasdan's "Silverado," a pretentious, violent movie full of western clichés. Rosanna Arquette, John Cleeve and Jeff Goldblum co-star.



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## Kasdan shoots himself in foot with 'Silverado'

Adolescent self-indulgence seems to be the name of the game in Hollywood these days. Lawrence Kasdan is right in the midst of it, doing his thing, no matter how boring.

And unless you're eagerly awaiting a body count unmatched since Vietnam, the 2 1/2 hours of "Silverado" will bore you stiff.

After considerable success with screenwriting credits for "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Continental Divide," and co-credits for "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," Kasdan directed, co-wrote and co-executive produced "The Big Chill." The latter was a success, although a distasteful film with its characters reflecting self-indulgence at their worst.

But you can't argue with success, and now Kasdan has produced, directed and written (with brother Mark) a truly unpleasant western that meanders through 135 minutes of every Western cliché imaginable.

LET'S TRY and sort it all out, although I don't know why. There are four heroes (one's not enough?) in this epic. Paden (Kevin Kline) is a drifter, but a man with strong loyalties to dogs and little people.

Scott Glenn is Emmett, returning from five years in prison for murdering cattleman McKendrick's father. His daredevil, reckless brother, Jake (Kevin Costner), and big, strong Mal (Danny Glover) join with Scott and Paden as they travel to Silverado to be reunited with their families.

Mal's father, Tyree (Jeff Fahey), is a black farmer and, then, there's sister Rae (Lynn Whitefield), who becomes a dance hall hostess and friend of the nefarious gambler, Slick (Jeff Goldblum). It's not clear whether the McKendricks hate Tyree because he's black or because he's a farmer. Probably both. In any event, it gives Mal something to avenge.

But wait. We've barely begun to discuss the cast of thousands or 204 or 554 (not counting horses and chickens), depending upon which page of the press kit one reads. The whole project is so confused, and confusing, that the producers don't seem to know what's going on.

ON THE WAY to Silverado our four heroes save the wagon train from the Box Canyon outlaws. Little do the wagon train folk know that McKendrick wants their land for cattle grazing and will do anything to get their title, including burning the land office and beating up on the register of deeds and his family. It just happens that Mrs. Register of Deeds is the sister of Emmett and Jake.

Oh, boy, are the McKendricks gonna get it. Meanwhile, remember the wagon train? Hannah (Rosanna Arquette), the farmer-to-be, is on that train and her allurements give Paden something to think about once he gets to Silverado.

Now guess who's sheriff of Silverado, doing McKendrick's distasteful deeds? Paden's old friend, Cobb (Brian Dennehy), who also owns the saloon where Paden meets diminutive bartender, Stella (Linda Hunt). Remember, Paden likes little creatures.

You probably think I've retold the whole story, but you're wrong. I didn't even mention the cavalry outpost or the town of Turley.

IT IS SAD that Kasdan assembled this talented band and spent a bundle on filming from November 1984 to March 1985. Included in the waste was the construction of a 47-building town using 750,000 board feet of lumber, 30,000 board feet of planing and 2,300 sheets of plywood.

If the film had any style or class, then such construction would be well worth the effort. As it stands, however, "Silverado" is a dull and leaderless rehash of every Western cliché since Edwin S. Porter's 1903 western, "The Great Train Robbery."

Republic Studios used to turn out westerns on low budgets in 16 days, and they looked it. Kasdan spent a lot of time and money on "Silverado," but it sure doesn't show.



Linda Hunt confronts Brian Dennehy after a shootout with Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn and townspeople look on. "Silverado" was produced and directed by Lawrence Kasdan and co-written by Kasdan and his brother, Mark.

## Wines a match for northern scenery

My last column explored the vinicultural delights of beautiful downtown Paw Paw and some points west in southwestern-lower Michigan, part of our "Explore Michigan" theme this summer.

Now we go north, all the way to our little finger tip on the west coast, Leelanau County. Here the terrain is more undulating, the region more isolated and the region dotted with lovely lakes and coastal scenery. There are many who feel the Leland area is Michigan's finest; I share that.

There are four bonded wineries in the county. The oldest, dating all the way back to 1976 (compare to some German and French properties that go back some 800 years), is the Boskydel Vineyard of Bernie Rink and his family. Located in the center of the peninsula overlooking Lake Leelanau, the operation was begun and continues to be the work of a single family.

In this Finger Lakes-like setting, they produce between 2,700 and 3,000 cases of wine a year from their 25 acres, enough to support the family. Next year, when Bernie retires from his position as head librarian at Northwest Michigan College, it will be his sole support. But there are no plans to expand.

VIGNOLES, Seyval and De Chaunac are the chief wines, all made well. The last is used in their Red blend and in the varietal Rose. They also have made in 1983 a most fruity, rich and pleasant wine from the Aurora grape, one too often overlooked in Michigan.

All in all, a most amiable place to visit. Open 10-6 daily.

An aside to our usual fare is in order here. Leaving Boskydel recently on a lovely June afternoon, I saw an amazing sight. A huge harvester was methodically and quickly clearing a several-acre field of strawberries. Mechanically harvested strawberries?

The owners claimed that the machine was one of only two in the world; his family had built and owned them both. It was taking some 10 tons per acre, separating greens and fruit at the end of a conveyor belt and spitting the unbroken berries out the side into lugs. Unbroken harvest is two or three tons per acre.

The tongue of the harvester ran horizontally along the ground, neatly slicing off the tops of each plant, harvesting all the growth, leaving the plant intact to bear another harvest. All this was being run by four teen-aged boys, sons to the family.

Then, two miles to the north, there was a huge field with some 50 laborers bending over to harvest berries by hand. A memorable contrast.

FARTHER UP the peninsula on the east side, in the village of Omena (post office, general store and bar), is Leelanau Ltd., second oldest winery in the region.

wine

**Richard Watson**

Their repertoire of wines is considerably larger. In addition to the usual Vignoles and Seyval they also produce some vinifera from purchased grapes: Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Chardonnay.

They also make a Baco Noir (the 1983 was rich and gentle, full of soft earth flavors reminiscent of a lesser Burgundy), a couple of Auroras and a De Chaunac Rose. In addition they are releasing their second cuvee of a sparkling wine, most flavorful and piquant.

Leelanau also makes an array of fruit wines, a trend slowly disappearing

from our industry: apple, peach, pear and, of course, cherry. For what they are, these wines can be most attractive.

Visiting hours are 11 to 5, Sundays 12 to 5. There is also an older, more tourist-oriented tasting room at the intersection of M-37 and M-31, south of the city.

FINALLY, there are two wineries that I have previously reported on extensively in this column, Mawby and Good Harbor. The former is just south of Suttons Bay. An appointment is

needed to visit them, but Larry Mawby is a genial, sometimes zany host (616-271-3522, answering service and all).

He is marketing a Red and a White, a 1984 Foch and a 1983 Reserve Vignoles. Soon to come along are a 1984 Chardonnay (grapes purchased in southwestern Michigan) that will appear under his Elm Valley label and a 1984 Vignoles.

Good Harbor, on M-22 just below Leland of the west side of the peninsula, is Bruce Simpson's property, making both vinifera and hybrid wines as well as estate-grown fruit wines. Located behind the marvelous Manitou Farm Market, visiting hours are 11 to 6 and 12 to 6 on our blue law Sundays. In the winter it is open only on weekends. The farm market is open 9 to 6 daily.

While in the area do not overlook the many fine dining facilities. This whole section on our northwest, from here to Charlevoix, is fast becoming a gourmet's delight.

## Buddy Rich opens jazz lineup

Buddy Rich and his Big Band will make their P'Jazz appearance on the terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Brookside Jazz Band, featuring Ursula Walker, will make its 14th P'Jazz appearance at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and the Alexander Zonjic Quintet will play at 6 p.m. Friday.

Bernard "Buddy" Rich has been in show business practically since birth; when he was 18 months old he was standing on stage in his parents' vaudeville act.

At the age of 11 he toured the vaudeville circuit with his own show band. His jazz career began in 1938 at the Hickory House in New York City where he appeared with Joe Marsala, and later played in the bands of Bunny Berigan, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Carter.

In 1946, Rich formed his first jazz band. After two years as a bandleader, he decided to accept an offer from Norman Granz to tour with the Jazz at the Philharmonic Troupe.

In April 1966 he formed a big band again for the first time since 1951. He assembled some of the leading jazz players of the time, Gene Quill and Pepper Adams, but the leading role was reserved for Buddy Rich.

THE BROOKSIDE Jazz Ensemble, featuring jazz vocalist Ursula Walker, performed at the first P'Jazz concert in 1971 and has performed every year since.

Featuring a 20-piece group made up of some of Detroit's finest musicians, they have played at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Meadowbrook with Nancy Wilson and Renaissance Live.

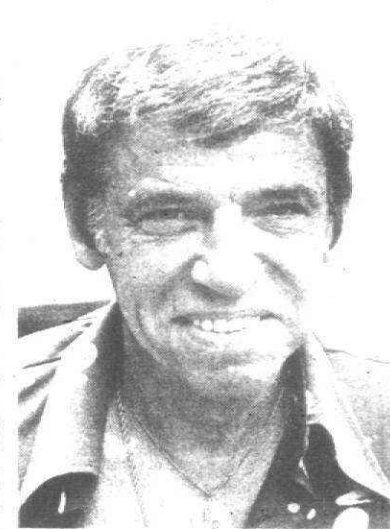
The Brookside Jazz Ensemble features original music with arrangements by various band members. They also play big band compositions of Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Bob McConnell and Woody Herman.

The Alexander Zonjic Quintet, featuring the popular Canadian flutist, who have toured with the Bob James Band for several years, will play the Friday P'Jazz concert.

No stranger to the P'Jazz stage and the local scene, Zonjic retains his love for popular, classical and jazz music. He said "The knowledge of chord structures I gained in playing guitar in rock and roll bands helped me to play jazz."

Ticket prices for the Buddy Rich and His Band concert are \$11 for reserved seating and \$8 for general admission. Ticket prices for Brookside Jazz Ensemble and Ursula Walker are \$10 for reserved seating and \$7 for general admission. Ticket prices for the Alexander Zonjic Quintet concert are \$9 for reserved seating and \$6 for general admission.

For information about the P'Jazz



Buddy Rich

concerts and placement of telephone orders for reserved seats, call 965-0200, Ext. 3766 or 3958.

## Stage comedy, classics slated

John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow's "Chekhov in Yalta" — the third and final production of the Professional Summer Theatre Series — continues at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the University of Windsor in Ontario. For ticket information, call the box office at 253-4565.

This is the Canadian premiere of "Chekhov in Yalta," an account of the meeting of Yalta Chekhov and members of the Moscow Art Theatre. The play mixes fact and fiction as the characters invade Chekhov's villa for a few fun-filled days.

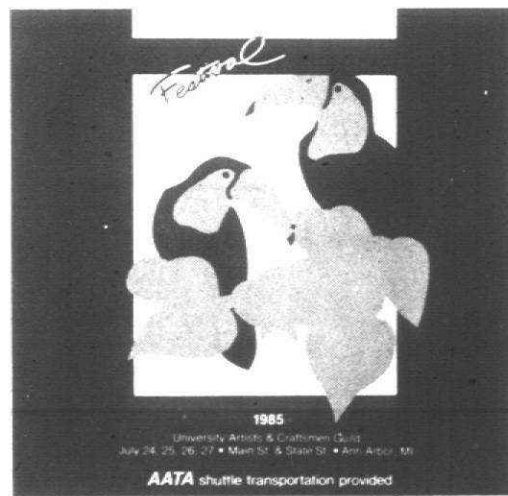
Boarshead: Michigan Public Theater will present four plays this summer

during a six-week residency through Sunday, Aug. 18, in Muskegon.

The season opens with John Steinbeck's classic drama "Of Mice and Men" through Saturday. Second production will be "Josh: The Man and His Music," a one-man concert theater show starring Josh White Jr., Wednesday-Sunday, July 24-28.

D.L. Colburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Gin Game" runs Wednesday-Sunday, July 31 through Aug. 4. Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" plays Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 7-11.

Final week of the residency will feature "The Gin Game" and "Fallen Angels" in repertory Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 14-18. For tickets, call 616-728-6460 or 616-777-0324 from noon to 6 p.m. daily.



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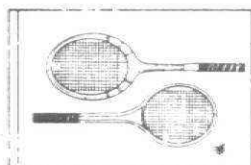
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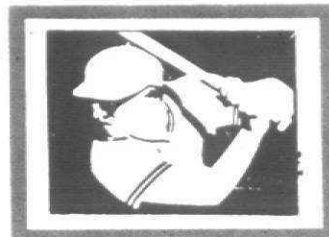
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## Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, July 22, 1985 O&amp;E

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Redford Roadrunners, who number more than a hundred and hail from all over metropolitan Detroit, are hosting Saturday evening's Classic — a race for runners of all ages and abilities.

## 800-plus to run in Roadrunner Classic

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

The Redford Roadrunners, a tri-county group of folks with a fervent love for fitness and fun, have competed in hundreds of races from Redford to Rio. They know what it takes to organize a quality road race and party — and that's exactly what they're staging Saturday night.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Livonia Family Y (just north of I-96 and west of Farmington Road at the corner of Stark and Lyndon), a shotgun start will see 800-plus runners go for the gusto over a fast, flat, TAC-certified five-mile course in the 2nd Annual Roadrunner Classic.

Expected are Michigan Woman Runner of the Year Ella Willis, defending champion (24:33) Tobin Jones of Westland, Ann Arbor's Craig

North, popular 77-year-old masters runner Jim Ramsey and Bill Stewart, world record holder for the masters' mile (4:11). (None will have to worry about getting a run for his money from world-class marathoner Doug Kurtis. Kurtis is a Redford Roadrunner who with fellow race directors will be busy working.)

Attempting to clip the women's mark of 28:32 notched last year by Free Press marathon winner Karen Hubbard will be University of Michigan women's cross country coach Sue Parks, a 36-minute 10-kilometer runner and a 2:46 marathoner; Kathy (Stahecki) Taklaian, and U-M tracksters Melissa Thompson, Stephanie Robertson, and Cathy Schmidt.

CASUAL RUNNERS and walkers can relax — they'll be among friends. While top competitors duke it out,

### running

Livonia's roller-skating 71-year-old Leo Goldberg and Walter the Middle-aged Balloon Dog will entertain the fun-seekers on hand.

The Roadrunners plan a repeat of last year's crowd-pleasing race.

"This race is well-organized and there'll be a good party afterwards. The course is well-marked with accurate splits every mile and well-manned aid stations," said Kurtis, Michigan Runner of the Year who at last month's 26.2-mile Rio Marathon clocked a second-place 2:17:30, a minute behind Oregon's Ron Tabb.

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC entry forms are available at sporting good

stores, in Michigan Runner's June edition, Vic Tanny and the Livonia Y. Late check-in begins at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Y parking lot. At 5:30 p.m., entrants may limber up with a Vic Tanny aerobics work out. Instructors will lead post-race cool-down stretches also.

The \$12 late entry fee buys a hot pink-on-lilac muscle shirt, admission to the party, food, refreshments and entertainment. Non-runners attending post-race festivities will be charged \$5, while children under 12 will be admitted free. T-shirts are \$5. Early registration, which closes today, is \$10. Checks may be made payable to the Redford Roadrunners. If

postmarked by today, entries may be mailed to the Roadrunners, P.O. Box 52007, Livonia, Mich., 48152. All proceeds go back into the race.

HANDCRAFTED wooden awards will go to the first three finishers in each of 10 men's and 10 women's age groups. Race Computer-systems Inc. will compile times within an hour after runners cross the finish line. You needn't place to win something — as numerous donations from local merchants will be given away.

Restrooms will be available, but entrants should arrive dressed to run. First aid will be provided by the Livonia Fire Department, while Livonia police will handle traffic control. Parking is free. More race information is available by calling 769-5016.

Now for the fun stuff. While dancing under the stars to anything from Jail House Rap by the Fat Boys to

Rick James, the Pointer Sisters, Beatles, Aretha Franklin, John Anderson and everything in between, Classic-goers can fill up on Hygrade Ballpark franks, bagels, chips, Coca-Cola and Stroh's.

Sponsoring this year's race are the Stroh Corp., Livonia Parks and Recreation, Jet Speed Printing of Livonia, Running Fit of Ann Arbor, the Livonia Family Y, the Roadrunners, Coca-Cola, Danny's Foods, Hygrade Food Products Corp., Paul's Fruit Market, Joe's Produce, Adidas, William Spencer P.C., McDonald's, Joe Leone & Sons, Palmer & Son Moving Co., and Racquets Unlimited.

"We're anticipating lots of neighborhood enthusiasm and live dancing by all," says race director Ellen Henry. The outdoor dance floor will be festooned with balloons, banners, flags and lights, she added.

## Pete is last harvest for Hellier's Rose garden

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

DON'T TELL Ron Hellier that coaching baseball isn't a bed of roses.

He won't believe it.

Since 1967, Hellier has coached a bouquet of roses.

First there was Chip Rose, who graduated from U-D High in 1964. Hellier coached him throughout Class A ball.

Stu Rose, now the head baseball coach at Redford Union, and Tim Rose were the second batch of roses to come through the Hellier camp. Stu graduated from Livonia Stevenson in 1970, Tim from U-D in 1971. Hellier coached these two in the old Detroit Free Press League, the forerunner to the present day Adray League.

Rob Rose, a 1976 Livonia Stevenson grad, played for Hellier in the Livonia Adray circuit.

BUT NOW, after nearly 20 years, Hellier's Rose garden is almost empty. Pete Rose, the youngest of eight children brought upon this earth by Jan and Jim Rose, is playing his final season under Hellier in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

"Boy, it sure will be different (without a Rose on the roster)," the soft-spoken Hellier said.

"I was kidding him (Hellier) the other day that I should get a job on his coaching staff," said Pete Rose. "It would be Hellier and the two Roses."

Stu Rose is currently Hellier's assistant with the Livonia Adray team.

Perhaps it is not so unusual for a

family of baseball players to play for the same coach. Perhaps it happens often. Yet, there is something about the Rose quintet — maybe their talent, their closeness as a family or their relationship with Hellier — that is unique.

All five were excellent players. They were fierce competitors, looked to leadership by their coaches and teammates.

"They were all infielders," Hellier said. "And they all seemed to bat alike. It was as if they all went to the same camp — well, I guess they did, in a way."

THE CAMP Hellier was referring to was not his own. He was referring to the keepers of the Rose garden, parents Jan and Jim.

"The support we've received from the family has just been tremendous," Hellier said. "Even when things were going bad, you knew you could look up in the stands and they'd be behind us."

Jim Rose was a standout baseball player in his own right. He was one of the top baseball products in the region and on his way to a pro career when his father died. Jim was 16 and had to quit baseball to help support the family.

"He always loved baseball," said Stu Rose. "He more or less instilled that love in us. When he was a kid, this was before there was television, my dad wanted to skip school to listen to the World Series on the radio. His mother, our grandmother, wouldn't let him miss school. But, while he was at school, she kept score of the game for him. She recorded every pitch so that

when he came home, he could relive the game."

The love of baseball flowed easily from father to sons. As youngsters, Chip, Stu, Tim and Rob (Pete, the baby, participated only as a spectator) used to spend the bad-weather months playing baseball indoors via a dice-baseball game. During the spring and summer, the most intense backyard whiffle-ball league was staged.

TO THIS day, the Roses gather on weekends at their parents' home in Livonia to partake in some touch football, basketball, and, yes, even an occasional whiffle-ball game.

"The inner-family rivalries were always intense, but a lot of fun," said Jim Rose. "They still play basketball together in the winter. Everyone has gone their own way, but they always come back on the weekends."

Because the five Rose brothers are cut virtually from the same mold, one tends to note the subtle differences between them.

Chip Rose, now a successful attorney, set the standard for his four brothers, both on the field and in the classroom.

"I don't mind talking about my brother Chip," said Rose. "He's one of my favorite people. I think out of all of us, Chip was the best player. He had all the natural instincts. But, he had the worst body. If he had Rob's body, he'd be playing pro ball."

Chip played baseball for Moby Benedict at the University of Michigan but his strength was in academics.

"He is really smart, close to genius IQ," said Stu. "It was tough in the classroom for the rest of us because Chip set such high standards. There was a lot of pressure, but it was good pressure."

STU AND Chip were almost identical in nature, according to both Hellier and Jim Rose. Neither could be called a good loser.

"The biggest thing that sticks out in my mind is I remember how much the older two hated to lose. They were so competitive, so were the others, but Chip and Stu especially," Hellier said. Redford vs. Livonia was the big rivalry during Chip's and Stu's playing days. How ironic that Stu now coaches at RU.

"I told (AD) Bob Atkins when he called me about the job that I had hated Redford and his baseball program all my life," Stu said. "But, he still wanted me."

Wisely so. Stu has been able to transfer his competitiveness and intensity, as well as his knowledge and love of the game, to his RU players.

TIM ROSE was a bit of an enigma. He had as much, if not more, talent than his brothers but lacked the desire. "He just didn't seem to care much about baseball," Stu said. "Basketball was his game."

Still, it was Tim Rose who will be remembered for rapping a thundering triple off Frank Tanana, then of Catholic Central.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pete Rose, fouling off a pitch last week, is the last of five Rose brothers to play baseball under Livonia Adray coach Ron Hellier.

Please turn to Page 2















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**OLSTEN**  
 Temporary Services  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for Bus Persons & Dishwashers Full or part-time. Apply in person Only. 20355 Middlebelt, Livonia

**APPLICATIONS** taken daily Mon thru Fri, 10am-5pm. Hosts, bartenders, bussers, waitpersons, cooks, pantry dishwashers, experienced only. Apply at Topikakis 7 mile & Telegraph.

**APPLICATIONS** BEING ACCEPTED. For person, Salad Person, Bus Person, Maids. Apply within after 11am. Mica, Housley's 28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia (between Inkster & Middlebelt).

**APPLICATIONS** are now being accepted for the following positions:  
 Busperson, am pm shifts  
 Employee Cafeteria Attendant  
 Housekeepers, Dishwashers, Porters  
 Apply in person only  
 Mon thru Fri, 10am-4pm  
 SHELTON OAKS HOTEL  
 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi, MI 48050  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BAR HELP** WAIT HELP, COOKS, Bussers needed full & part time. Cleats Restaurant, 46555 Michigan Ave., Canton. Please apply in person.

**505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage**

**COOKS**  
 Bartenders Days & Nights  
 Experienced only 845-9250

**Bates Hamburgers**  
 NEEDS MIDNIGHT MANAGER  
 Experience preferred, but will train. Good pay. Apply in person TUE 11AM or 3PM-5PM.  
 33406 5 Mile Rd.  
 Corner Farmington Rd.  
 Livonia

**BE THE NEWEST LINK** in this restaurant chain. Various positions, security, chance to advance.  
**SERVICE PERSONNEL** 352-1111

**BUDDY'S PIZZA - LIVONIA**  
 Hiring energetic kitchen help for pizza, prep & grill. Will train. Responsible person desired. Also hiring carry-out staff. Wait staff & bussers. Apply at 33605 Woodward Rd.

**BUS PERSON NEEDED**  
 Days & nights. Apply in person only. Red Timbers Inn 4880 Grand River, Novi

**BUS PERSONS & WAIT PERSONS**  
 Full or part time. Day & night shifts. Apply in person Ten Yen Restaurant 8997 Wayne Rd., Livonia

**CAFETERIA OPENINGS**  
 Cook, salad & sandwich makers, food servers, dish machine operators and general. Days. Mon-Fri. Benefits available. Call 353-11AM and 1-4PM 3310 W. Big Beaver, W. of Coolidge at Sheffield. Office Complex or 30700 Telegraph, just S of 13 Mile at the building cafeteria.

**CARLOS MURPHY'S**  
 Carlos Murphy's now hiring for the following positions:  
 • CASHIERS  
 • COOKS  
 • PREPS  
 Apply in person any day except Thurs between 2-4pm  
 CARLOS MURPHY'S  
 29244 Northwestern - S. Rd.

**CHEF**  
 Minimum 5 years experience in kitchen supervision & banquet catering. Southfield area. 559-4610

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for Night Auditor, full time. Must be experienced. Part time Cook, weekends. Maintenance Person, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Michigan. Interviews conducted every Sat. 10-12 PM.

**COOK** - Full & part time. Minimum 3 years experience. (Fast food restaurant experience doesn't count). Southfield area. 559-4610

**COOK**  
 Full time day or afternoons. Apply in person.  
**Livonia Big Boy**  
 Plymouth & Farmington Rds.  
 421-4349

**COOK NEEDED** - Apply between 2:30-4:30PM. Mon-Thurs. Experienced or willing to learn. Good pay. Louis's Pizzeria, 2587 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights.

**COOKS**  
 • BUS HELP  
 • WAITRESSES

New family style restaurant has full & part time openings. Good hours. Apply to: 10-12 DAILY IRVING'S RESTAURANT 29555 Northwestern Highway

**COOKS & BUS PERSONS WANTED**  
 Now accepting applications, apply at Canterbury Palace, 2781 Grand River, Redford.

**COOKS**  
 Experienced, Short Order. Full time or part time. Time Piece Food. 33971 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 261-8890

**COOKS**  
 Apply Americans Family Dining, 45288 Van Dyke, Utica, just N of Mail Rd.

**COOKS**  
 Experience preferred. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person. Auntie Anne's Restaurant, 1421 Sheldon Rd., at Ann Arbor Rd. 455-1030

**COOKS**  
 For days and afternoons. Must be experienced. Good pay. Apply in person. Golden Lantern 33251 S. Mile, Livonia

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**COOKS WAIT STAFF**  
 Apply at Jan Drake Garden Cafe of W. Bloomfield 851-0393

**COOK WAIT PERSONS**  
 Wanted for private club in Southfield. Experience needed. Call Monday thru Friday, 2PM-5PM. 540-9589

**COUNTER HELP** needed to work in fast paced deli. Must have previous deli machine experience. Apply in person. Ernie's Deli, 35572 Grand River, Farmington Hills in Muirwood Square.

**COUNTER WORK & DONUT FILLER**  
 needed for 21 shifts. Experienced. Contact Kathy or Frank at Doughboy. Donuts. 34801 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 361-9780

**COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT IN NOVI**  
 We need people who enjoy working in a friendly, fine dining atmosphere. Waitresses, waiters, bartenders, cooks, dishwashers, bus persons. Apply in person. No Phone Calls Please. River Novi. No Phone Calls Please.

**DENNY'S**  
 Is now hiring full time & part time positions. Short order cooks. Top wages offered based on experience. Also benefits. Apply 28481 Telegraph, Southfield. (13 Mile & Telegraph) 357-3403

**DISHWASHER NEEDED**  
 Days or nights. Apply at Sabatini's. 31830 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

**DISHWASHERS DAYS**  
 Ideal for Evening Student. Apply in person or Call. Copy Cafe of Plymouth 15 Forest, Plymouth. 455-3310

**DISHWASHERS**  
 For days & afternoons. Good pay. Apply in person. Golden Lantern, 33251 S. Mile, Livonia

**DISHWASHERS**  
 Full time person needed at senior citizen high rise apartment complex. Call weekdays only, 2-4pm. 558-0360  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DOORMAN** - Apply in person after 5pm. 795 W. Big Beaver, Suite 130. Troy, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**RESTAURANT MGR TRAINEES**  
 \$14,000 - \$20,000  
 Enlisted by America's leading fast food chains to join us in their corporate search for a degree or management experience required.  
**UNITED PERSONNEL** 552-9682

**RESTAURANT OPENING**  
 Waiters, waitresses, Bus Persons, Hosts. Applications must be taken. Monday thru Friday, 10am-5pm. Michigan Inn, 14040 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. No phone calls, please.

**RESTAURANT** - The Ground Round is looking for some good quality servers. Full or part time. Benefits available. Call 353-11AM and 1-4PM. 2878 Grand River, Redford.

**RICHARD & REISS**  
 Positions available for wait staff. Call 353-9619 or 437-2933

**ROUTE DRIVERS & SHORT ORDER COOKS**  
 If you enjoy driving, meeting people and working on your own 80% of the time then this job is for you. Both days and afternoons available. Good driving record and dependability a must. Apply 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri. at 32416 Industry Rd. Garden City. 457-3300

**SBARRO RESTAURANT**  
 Now hiring waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. 208 Monroe, Detroit. 844-9250

**SERVERS BUSPERSONS, BARTENDERS**  
 DEER, Banquet set-up. Cocktail Servers needed. Apply at Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills, 58123 W. 10 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. 457-3300

**SHORT ORDER COOK** - Must have local references that can be checked. Apply in person. 1401 S. Main St. Restaurant, 31471 Southfield Rd. at 13 Mile Road, Southfield.

**SHORT ORDER COOK** - part time, dishwasher. 2899 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills. 451-2545

**SHORT ORDER COOK**  
 Full or part time  
 Apply at Seron, 25221 Northwestern Hwy at Middlebelt. 558-2335

**SHORT ORDER COOK**  
 Competitive wages. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Farmington Inn, Drake Plaza, Drake & Garden City, Farmington, MI

**STEAK AND ALE OF FARMINGTON**  
 is taking applications for NIGHT BROILER COOK

**NIGHT GARNISH**  
 DAY PREP  
 Full & part time positions available. Apply Mon-Thurs., 2-4pm  
 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.

**STEAK AND ALE OF SOUTHFIELD**  
 has positions available for

**LUNCH GARNISH**  
 BROILER  
 Apply in person 2-4pm Mon-Fri. at 24666 Northwestern Hwy.

**STEAK AND ALE OF SOUTHFIELD**  
 has positions available for

**HOST/STESS-DAY or Night**  
 LUNCH & DINNER WAITPERSONS  
 Apply in person Mon-Fri. 2-4pm at 24666 Northwestern Hwy

**TANGLEWOOD RESTAURANT**  
 In 12 Oaks Mall, Farmington Hills  
**COOKS - DISHWASHER**  
 Wait staff - BUS PERSONS  
 Part or full time positions available. Apply in person. 348-7015

**WAITPERSON COOK**  
 Now hiring, full & part time. Apply in person at the Box Store & Gift Shop, Ann Arbor Troy Plymouth. See Art.

**WAIT PERSONS**  
 Nights, experienced, full or part time. Apply in person daily before noon. The Oak Barren Supper Club, 24502 W. Seven Mile, Detroit

**WAIT PERSON**  
 5 nights or less, 5pm-11pm. Must have food & drink experience. No phone calls. Must apply in person. Plymouth Landing, 340 N. Main St., Plymouth

**WAITRESS/WAITER** Wanted full time, some cooking, will train. Apply within Hoops & Chips, 28370 Joy Rd., Livonia. 437-2130

**WAITRESS/WAITER**  
 Apply in person. Sabatini's 31830 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

**506 Help Wanted Sales**

**WAITRESSES WAITERS**  
 Now taking applications for immediate employment. 11am-3pm shift and 4-7pm shift to work in senior citizens' dining hall. Will train. Good working conditions. Meals & uniforms furnished.  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**Franklin Club Apts**  
 28301 Franklin Rd.  
 Southfield

**WAITRESS/WAITER**  
 Full time. Good pay and tips. Compensated for telemarketing. Call 261-3177

**WAIT STAFF**  
 Accepting Applications at Jan Drake's Garden Cafe, W. Bloomfield. No experience needed. Will train. 851-0393

**WAIT STAFF**  
 Cocktail experience only. Birmingham area. 844-9250

**506 Help Wanted Sales**

**ABILITY** of Pros for Telemarketing Sales. Needs Pros for Telemarketing Sales. \$300 per week. Days. Recent Sales. No Fee. Employment Opp's. 540-7235

**PERMANENT - PART TIME**  
 Looking for person with outgoing personality & good management skills. Who is flexible with morning, evening & weekend hours. (Possible full time) to work in card & gift shop in Westland Shopping Center, Livonia. Great job opportunity for college students & person with grown children. 261-1454

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