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Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

GRADES COMING: High school students may pick up their report cards between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, June 30. Plymouth Canton High students may pick up their report cards in the Canton general office and Plymouth Salem High students in the Salem general office. Seniors can expect to find a book deposit refund check attached to their report cards if they do not have any unpaid debts.

DRAMATISTS HONORED: Spotlight Players, a community theater group based in Westland, presented awards to a number of Canton residents recently at its annual banquet at the Windjammer Banquet Hall. Cantonites honored included: Mary Jo Cobello as best female performance in "No Sex Please, We're British"; Tobin A. Hissong for best male performance for "Madwoman of Chaillot"; Lorraine Parent for "No Sex Please, We're British" and Cobello for "Madwoman of Chaillot" tied for best producer; Russ Holderness for best assistant director for "No Sex Please, We're British"; and Cobello for best makeup in "Close Ties."

TO GREENFIELD: The third grade classes of Laurie Sutherland and Karen Boies at Gallimore School in Canton attended Miller School (1870), the school Henry Ford attended, June 9 at Greenfield Village. The children used the third grade "reader" of that era, had a spelling bee, and used slates and chalk for their math problems to experience aspects of education in the 1800s. The children wore the traditional garb of knickers, suspenders, and cap for the boys, long dresses, bloomers and bonnets for the girls. Each carried their lunch in a basket or pail, and each chose a name from that era as their own for that day.

FULL WEEKEND: The Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps.

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IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION

FBI reviews 'racial arson'

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The FBI is investigating whether a deliberately set fire in an apartment hallway at Honeytree Apartments in Canton was racially motivated.

The tenants are a black family, Clyde and Regina Edmonds, both 31, and daughter, Mondicia, 5.

Edmonds told police her car tires have been slashed twice in the two months they have lived in the complex. On occasion they have also heard banging on the windows "in the middle of the night."

The arson occurred June 8 in Building 25 on Honeycomb Circle. No one was seriously injured.

"I got a message from Honeytree management that someone contacted them and said if we moved back in there would be trouble," Regina Edmonds said. "I'm the only one of this color over there and there's just no other reason. Someone is constantly picking on us for no reason."

CANTON POLICE DETECTIVE Ernie Sayre said: "She said it was racially motivated, and I believe it was racially motivated."

He declined to comment about Canton's investigation and suspects.

Before Edmonds moved to Building 25 she lived at Honeytree Apartments in Building 33 from 1984 through 1985. She said she had no problems during that time.

"I just felt they didn't want me there," she said about living in Building 25. "It's a lot of little things. You just get a feeling that things just

aren't right. You say, 'Hello,' and no one says, 'Hello,' so you just mind your own business. I pretty much stay to myself anyway."

Both Canton police and FBI agents said they did not believe an organized group, like the Ku Klux Klan, was involved.

It is unknown whether the door or the carpeting outside the apartment unit was set on fire. Due to the excessive smoke many tenants were evacuated at 4:30 a.m.

Edmonds said she and her daughter were asleep in the apartment. She awakened her daughter to go to the bathroom about 3:30 a.m. and heard a scratching at the door.

"But eventually I found out it was a crackling noise because it was on fire," Edmonds said. "When I looked around the window I saw the fire. I got my daughter out, and then I ran back in to try to find her something to wear. All we were wearing were our pajamas. Then I ran back in and tried to put it out with a fire extinguisher."

Sayre turned the case over to the FBI for an investigation of whether Edmonds' civil rights were violated. If the FBI decides it was racially motivated the case will be turned over to the Department of Justice, according to John Anthony, FBI special agent. He also declined to comment on possible suspects.

The justice department will verify whether a violation exists and if a suspect will be charged, Anthony said. The FBI preliminary investigation is expected to be complete within 20 days.

Student ratio key to budget

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Smaller class sizes probably is the highlight of the proposed operating budget of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 1986-87.

The \$50-million-plus document is expected to be approved tonight by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education when it meets in regular session at 7:30 at board offices, 454 S. Harvey.

Class sizes were an issue in the last round of contract talks with the teachers union, and also were a key to this month's \$13 million bond issue, which included a new elementary and classroom additions aimed at reducing class sizes districtwide.

The budget proposes certified staff ratios as follows: elementary, 23.0; middle school, 22.0; and high school, 21.0. During the school year just ended the ratios were 23.5 for elementary, 22 middle school, and 21.5 high school.

Because of the attempt to lower the ratio, plus a projected enrollment increase, the proposed budget will add 11½ certified positions plus another seven "contingency" certified staff positions.

IN A NUTSHELL, the proposed budget includes income of \$52.6 million, an increase of 4.7 per cent or almost \$2.4 million. Expenses are expected to increase by 7.7 per cent or \$3.8 million for a total of almost \$56.4 million.

The difference between income and expenses, if it holds, will result in the ending fund balance dropping from \$3.7 million to about \$2.9 million.

However, the operating budget will be adjusted sometime in February to take into account changes because of the passage of the bond issue. These changes could amount to \$1 million so the adjusted budget could end up \$200,000 in the black.

Items now in the operating budget which will be removed, once the bond sale is formally sanctioned by the state, include: capital outlay, \$400,000; bus purchase, \$400,000; Alen roof, \$135,000; instructional computers, \$17,850; library references, \$26,000; and flooring, \$71,150.

The school budget includes \$800,000 for buses. Utility costs will be up only slightly, but liability premiums will increase 82 percent. The tax base is up about \$51 million.

Of the \$52 million in expenses, \$36 million is for salaries, \$5 million for fringe benefits, almost \$3 million for energy costs, and \$1 million in major maintenance. Most of the income, \$39 million, will come from local property taxes.

SOME OF THE highlights of the proposed budget are:

- The tax base is expected to exceed \$1 billion (\$1,055,945,036), which is an increase of some \$51 million or five percent.

- The Fourth Friday enrollment count is expected to increase by 100 pupils to 15,820.

- Utility costs may increase by 7 percent.

- This year it will not be necessary for the school district to borrow to meet operating expenses. The current school year was the first time in 34 years that the district did not have to borrow to meet its cash-flow needs. "This is due, almost totally, to the collection of one-half of our taxes in the summer," explains Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

- The budget includes \$801,000 for buses — \$401,000 for the final payment on 26 large-capacity buses and eight special education vans; \$400,000 to buy eight additional buses and four special education vans.

- Some \$325,000 is budgeted for textbook purchases, an increase of 40 percent or \$92,000.

- Some \$70,000 is budgeted to provide half-time curriculum coordinators for math, science, social studies and language arts.

- Liability insurance is expected to increase by \$192,000 or 82 percent.



Fireworks, which filled the skies of Canton will light up the Plymouth-Canton skies again Friday night for the Canton Country Festival, on July 4.

Township fireworks fly despite a gloomy outlook

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Yes. No. Maybe. And finally, yes. The Fourth of July fireworks in Township Park are definitely on.

The annual event, coordinated by the Plymouth Jaycees has been saved by 11th-hour contributions from several auto dealers and a brewery.

"We're going to have the best fireworks show we've ever had out here," said Charles Lowe Jr., coordinator of the display for the Jaycees. "The Plymouth-area car dealers get the headline. They have come through. They're backing the show."

Sunshine Honda, Don Massey Cadillac, Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth and Dick Scott Dodge and Buick dealerships have committed, Lowe said.

Also, the Adolph Coors Co., which previously indicated it wouldn't participate, has changed its mind, he added.

"THEY CAME in at the last minute. It was a shock to us," Lowe said. "It wasn't in the budget for them. They came up with money at the last minute. It shows how inter-

ested they are in supporting the community."

The dealers will exhibit cars in the park in return for their sponsorship, Lowe said.

An expanded fireworks show featuring the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was announced with much fanfare earlier this spring. Some minor glitches developed over liability insurance and the availability of the orchestra. Then major money problems surfaced.

A last-gasp, fund-raising effort finally met success.

"I approached some car dealers a couple of months ago but the idea didn't sell," Lowe said. "But that was a business decision. When we reached the point where we didn't have a show anymore, they came to our rescue."

Other sponsors identified by Lowe are McDonalds, K mart and Plymouth Construction Co.

The symphony could have been left in a lurch — or at least with a difficult decision — if the fireworks had been cancelled.

THE ORCHESTRA agreed to perform July 4 in conjunction with the fireworks in lieu of a concert next April.

Leon Gregorian, the symphony's new conductor and music director, is to make his local debut at the Independence Day concert.

K.C. Mueller, immediate past president of the symphony, said she was hesitant to go ahead without the fireworks primarily due to concerns about the size of the crowd.

"I'm really grateful to the car dealers. I really am," Mueller said. "I really didn't want to go out there without the fireworks. Everything is in order as it should be. It's a community effort and I'm really pleased."

Mueller said Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth Township, Air Title Insurance, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Woman's Club of Plymouth have been instrumental in assisting the symphony prepare for the Fourth of July concert.

"Now, everything has fallen into place again," Lowe said. "This is a great opportunity. We have a live orchestra in a terrific setting. We're all set to go. It's going to be a terrific show."

"Now is the time for the Jaycees to go to work. We've got a lot of details to iron out in the last two weeks."

Home study Proposed House bill debated

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

While an increasing number of parents are choosing to educate their children in the home rather than trust that task to the public schools, there are no state laws setting guidelines for home study.

A Michigan House of Representatives bill that would establish guidelines for home study was presented to about 150 interested parents and educators at a public hearing Friday at Plymouth Canton High School.

At the hearing, the first in a series to be presented this summer around the state, those supporting home study touted the benefits of teaching their children one on one, and of providing a Christian emphasis public schools do not provide.

But those against the house bill said it did not require a specified number of instruction hours or teacher certification, adding there are not sufficient checks on attendance and student progress in the proposed legislation.

BECAUSE THERE is no Michigan legislation governing home study,

"There needs to be some degree of definition," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a member of the Special Sub-Committee on Education, which presented the public hearing.

In its present form, the house bill allows a parent or guardian to teach children in a home study program if certain requirements are met. Under those guidelines, a parent can employ a tutor "who possesses a college degree or equivalent life experience." The program must provide at least 180 days of pupil instruction; pupils must take a standardized test during fourth, seventh and 10th grades; and yearly written progress reports must be made.

And while those seeking to operate such a program must notify the local school superintendent, reports or test results do not have to be submitted to the district for approval.

Speaking on behalf of the Michigan Public Association of School Administrators, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent of Schools John M. Hoben said that while he did not oppose the concept of home school, he objected to the lack of controls: "I feel there is a great deal of educa-

tional quackery going on."

Hoben said that of nine home study programs in this school district, seven are "not legitimate," claiming "there is a tendency to eliminate rules and regulations."

Julie Kuhar of Canton, a former Catholic school teacher who is teaching her children at home, said home study "cannot be an option only for those who can afford to hire a tutor or have certification."

Responding to comments from those opposed to home study on grounds that sufficient educational materials are not provided, Kuhar said "the diversity of learning modes is enormous" — libraries, museums and readily available written materials.

SEVERAL PROPONENTS of home study cited the Bible in making their case.

Eugene Newman, vice president of Christ United to Reclaim Education, quoted a biblical proverb: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

By definition, he said, proper

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (June 23)

5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks with kids about the Letter A and the Numeral 3.

5:30 p.m. . . . Healthcize — A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.

6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.

6:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. the Plymouth Salem Rocks in boys baseball.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch (live) — J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.

10 p.m. . . . Videotunes (live) — Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z with an hour of videotunes of local bands.

TUESDAY (June 24)

5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Hosts David Daniele and John Martin review classic films unearthed from Omni's vault of gold.

5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Clifton Garvin, chairman of Exxon Corp.

6:30 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance.

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses Leo and human colonies in space stations.

7:30 p.m. . . . Strawberry Festival Parade — Belleville's annual parade.

8:30 p.m. . . . Herman's Royal Stallion Show — Taped at Belleville Strawberry Festival.

WEDNESDAY (June 25)

(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (June 23)

Noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Star works with Bobbi Hill on Monday.

12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health —

Host Pat Scierbas talks with Althea Grant, director of a rape counseling center.

1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares blueberry pancakes.

1:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.

2 p.m. . . . Isbister Talent Show — Students show off their talents at this year's show.

3 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss questions related to family life styles, growing up in today's society, peer pressures, drugs, growing up pains, sex, obedience, etc.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich.

4 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce: About Face — Tips on hair care and makeup as a benefit for Plymouth Symphony League.

5 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration! — This week's sermon is entitled "Profiles in Motherhood."

6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — A look at job opportunities.

6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band Jamboree.

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Information about what's going on in Lansing as it relates to Plymouth and Canton. Host Maria Holmes with State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

7:30 p.m. . . . Governor's Report — Host Howard Lancour talks with Michigan Business Ombudsman Dick Allen.

8 p.m. . . . Watch Out, It's Tornado Time — A film on the dangers of twisters.

TUESDAY (June 17)

Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary — Speaker is FBI Agent Kenneth Walton.

12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie discusses numerology with Fran McClelland.

1 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.

1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Pre-

blich talk about what's happening in Canton.

2 p.m. . . . Hamburg Orchestra — A visiting orchestra from Hamburg, Germany, plays for residents at Plymouth First Presbyterian Church.

3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of Week — Canton Rodeo is filmed at Canton Country Festival Friday night.

5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.

6 p.m. . . . Free For All — Host Leon Hordynsky.

6:30 p.m. . . . Art & You — Treamon Hicks discusses figurative painting with Gary Chapman.

7 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum.

7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In.

8:30 p.m. . . . Benny and the Jets — Rock and roll band performs.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — A feature which describes what the Christian rite of confirmation is all about.

WEDNESDAY (June 18)

Noon . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

School trustees face tough decisions

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will be making two tough decisions Wednesday night — what services will be curtailed to trim \$2.1 million from next year's budget and what the new tax levy will be.

The board will hold a 6:30 p.m. public hearing on the proposed 1986-87 budget, which includes a recommended two-thirds cut in the elementary arts program. The board will meet in a special meeting immediately after the hearing to ap-

prove the budget and levy the millage.

The board held a public hearing Wednesday on the tax levy, a hearing required by the state's truth in taxation law if there is a possibility the levy will be increased.

The hearing attracted few residents and no comments, but several questions from board members, who pressed London for specifics on what the changes in the levy would mean to the district as well as homeowners.

By law any increase in the total

value of existing taxable property in the school district must be reduced by a corresponding decrease in the millage rate actually levied so that the revenue doesn't increase from one year to the next, according to Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services.

THE DISTRICT recorded a 1.2 percent increase in overall property values and as a result the 40.64 mills levied last year would be rolled back to 40.15 mills unless the board decides otherwise.

According to London, the more than 5 mill decrease to keep local tax revenue at the current level would cost the district \$651,000 in state school aid.

A mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Based on an average home with an assessed value of \$20,000 and a 1.2 percent SEV boost, London said the tax bill would increase \$2.30 with a .4015 levy. If the board opts for the 40.64 levy the increase would be \$12.19 and only 8 cents more if it levied the full 40.65 mills — a com-

bination of the 32-mill renewal approved by voters in January plus the county's 8.65-mill allocation.

If an average home didn't experience an increase in its assessed value, the taxes would remain the same at 40.6461 mills and increase only 8 cents at 40.65 mills.

The millage levied by the board will be divided between the summer and winter tax bills. Because action on the rate was delayed until after the June 9 school election to see if voters approved a 2-mill increase, London will be contacting the treas-

urers of the local municipalities shortly after a decision is made by the board.

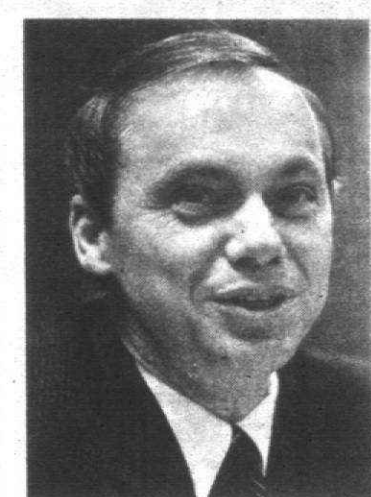
According to London, the treasurer have been sending the tax bills, which are supposed to be mailed out July 1, to get the specific millage rate.

"I think our (the administration's) recommendation should be 40.65 mills," London said. "I'm pretty sure that will be our recommendation. I'd like to see it at 40.65 mills because that's what the people voted for when they approved the renewal."

Newly elected board member calls it quits

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

Rex Wilhoite, who was elected to a four-year term on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education June 9, will resign from that board less than two months after he takes the oath of office on July 1.



Rex Wilhoite will resign school post

Wilhoite in an interview Thursday with the Observer confirmed he will be moving to Syracuse, N.Y., in September because of a job promotion.

Wilhoite, who won a four-year term June 9 without opposition, has been named national sales manager for Cambridge Filters' commercial products aftermarket division, and began working two days a week out of its Syracuse office last week.

Wilhoite said he became aware of the job opportunity in mid-May and since he "wasn't sure he would go through with it" and faced no opposition in the school election, "decided to sit on it" referring to the absence of an announcement.

"It was an extremely hard decision to make," Wilhoite said. "When they made the offer the first time, I turned it down. I told them it was a nice opportunity, but when I weighed

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

WILHOITE SAID he will take the oath of office on July 1 and formally announce his resignation in late August, possibly at the board's last meeting and before Sept. 1, when he will begin working full time in Syracuse. Currently, he is spending Thursdays and Fridays in that upstate New York community.

He said he believes the timing of his resignation will give the school board adequate time in which to fill the vacancy. The board will have 20 days after Wilhoite's resignation becomes effective. If it doesn't agree on an appointee within that deadline, the appointment would be made by

the Wayne County Intermediate School Board.

Wilhoite served on the school board from January to June, 1985, after being appointed by the county school board. He replaced W. James LeDuc, who resigned five months after being elected to the school board.

Wilhoite was appointed after the Wayne-Westland board deadlocked over giving the appointment to Sylvia Kozorsky or Kenneth Barnhill. As an appointee he served until the June 1985 school election and lost out to Kozorsky in a bid for the remaining three years of the term.

HE ADDED that he and his wife visited the Syracuse area Memorial Day weekend to "look over the real estate," and after their return to Michigan, he informed the company he would accept the position.

As a national sales manager, Wilhoite will be responsible for creating four district managers across the country, including one in the Detroit area.

Reports of a possible move out of the community surfaced last week when a "for sale" sign was posted in front of his house and removed several days later when the house was sold.

LeDuc contended that he didn't become aware of his selection as minister of a Presbyterian church in that community until after he was re-elected to the board.

"I have tried to keep the school people out of this," Wilhoite said. "The board takes a lot from the people in this district and they don't need to take any flak over this. I wanted to keep people from saying that they (the board) arranged this so they could make the appointment."

"I am going to miss this community," he said. "It was a difficult decision to make and it's been really tough on my wife."

'Snow days' the issue in state House debate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Teachers' unions flexed their political muscle at the state House of Representatives last week when they required 180 days of classroom time a year.

The issue was whether to eliminate four specifically allowed snow days from the \$558 million school aid bill.

State aid is based on 180 days, but schools are not penalized for days lost due to boiler breakdowns, "snow days," teacher training and part-day parent-teacher conferences.

"The school year has been reduced 20 days in 20 years — from 192 days when I was on the local school board to 172," charged Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, author of one of the defeated amendments.

"Our youngsters have to compete (when they graduate) on a global level with those in foreign countries who have had 220 to 240 school days a year."

SCHOOL BOARD lobbyist Gerald Dunn, whose clients are 10 suburban districts, said the Michigan Education Association and American Federation of Teachers "made four snow days their number one priority."

Dunn represents Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union and Wayne-Westland. He had favored the amendment.

"They're calling in their chips," Dunn said of the union. "They want to demonstrate to their membership

they do have certain powers."

Keith agreed after the vote. "The teachers did a helluva job," he said. "Too bad nobody was lobbying for the kids."

THE HOUSE spent more than an hour last week rejecting the 180-day amendments, branded "hogwash" by Rep. Robert DeMars, D-Livonia Park.

That was all the rebuttal anyone offered to Keith and Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, author of similar amendments.

The Keith amendment failed 39-66 with five absent. Those voting yes wanted to require 180 classroom days. Those voting no favored specifically allowing four snow days. The local vote:

Yes — Democrats Keith, John Bennett of Redford and James Kosteva of Canton; and Republicans Wilbur Brotherton of Farmington, Gregory Gruse of Madison Heights, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

No — Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and Maxine Berman of Southfield; and Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia and Mat Dunakiss of Lake Orion.

The House version is different from the Senate bill and will be sent to a joint conference committee for compromise. Final passage is due this week.

KEITH TRACED how the school year was whittled from 192 days in

the 1960s.

"We found it was 187 days, then 184 days. Rep. E.D. O'Brien feared it was being bargained away (in union negotiations) so he put in an amendment to make it 180 days."

"Someone in the Department of Education decided it wasn't necessary to make up snow days. They found the average was 172 days.

Now it's time to reverse that trend."

Keith said an education commission on which he served recently recommended after 18 months work that the school year be 200 days. But the state Department of Education advised the panel that every day's extension would cost the state \$36 million, so Keith settled for starting with a demand for 180 classroom

days.

He said the loss of 20 days from the school year meant "kids lose 1 1/2 years of class in their 13-year experience."

NO ONE defended the unions' point of view during debate, but O'Neill of Saginaw said union letters made these arguments, which he de-

plored:

- "The anticipation of snow days is a morale booster."
- "Snow days are not days of rest and rehabilitation but shoveling days."
- Requiring snow days to be made up would mean Saturday sessions that would cause "stress" among teachers.

campus news

● **KEITH KESKES**
Keith Keskkes of Plymouth was named to the John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio, dean's list for earning a 3.5 or better grade point average for the recent spring semester.

● **EDWARD MYTYCH**
Edward Mytych of Harding, Plymouth, recently graduated from the University of Detroit with a master's degree in business administration. He is manager of technical support for the Burroughs Corp.

● **KAREN WILEY**
Karen Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McGehee of Fairground, Plymouth, recently earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit.

● **TODD LUTES**
Todd Lutes of Plymouth was named to the dean's list of Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, for earning a 3.5 or better grade point average in the recently completed spring semester.

● **PAMELA CALCATERRA**
Pamela Calcatterra of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College, Adrian, for earning a 3.5 grade point average in the spring semester.

● **RICHARD ROUTSON**
Richard Routson of Arthur, Plymouth, recently earned distinguished student ranking at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., for earning a grade index of 5.5 or better out of a possible 6.0.

● **GRAND VALLEY HONOREES**
Paul Cyburt and Margaret Wangbichler of Canton and Karla Davenport and Marion King of Plymouth were recently named to the Grand Valley State dean's list for earning a 3.5 or better grade point average in the recently completed winter semester.

● **ANDERSON HONOREES**
Valorie Andres of Ridge Road and Charles Slayton of New England Lane, both of Canton, were recently named to the dean's list at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., for earning grade point averages of 3.5 or better.

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● **SANDRA GOTTFALD**
Sandra D. Gottfald, daughter of Danielle and Henry Gottfald of Betty Hill, Plymouth, has graduated with a medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School.

Dr. Gottfald was a University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship recipient in 1983 and 1984, earned medical school honors in biochemistry, introductory clinical sciences, microbiology, urology, child psychiatry, neonatal intensive care unit, and gynecologic oncology. She was a member of the six-year integrated premedical medical program, Inteflex, and is expected to begin residency in OB-GYN at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, this month.

● **TECH HONOREES**
The following residents were on the dean's list for the spring term at Michigan Technological University, Houghton:

From Canton: Ellen Kremer of Canton, a senior majoring in biological sciences; Linda G. Lipford of Canton, a sophomore in electrical engineering; Alan Mathews of Plymouth, a sophomore in geological engineering; Lisa Russell, a sophomore in premedicine; and Mark Yergin, a junior in mechanical engineering.

obituaries

JOHN DERR

Funeral services for Mr. Derr, 70, of Livonia were held in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Miller.

Mr. Derr, who died June 15, was born in Detroit. Survivors include wife, Erika; sons, John of Plymouth, William of Plymouth, and Charles of South Bend, Ind.; brother, William of Bloomfield, and five grandchildren.

OSCAR E. DOOLIN

Funeral services for Mr. Doolin, 73, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Wandell Ferguson.

Mr. Doolin, who died June 13 in Ypsilanti, was born in Allen County, Ky., and moved to Canton in 1945

dency in OB-GYN at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, this month.

Survivors include wife, Hettie; sons, Leon of Northville and Donald of Union Lake; brothers Homer and Marion, both of Scottsville, Ky.; and four grandchildren.

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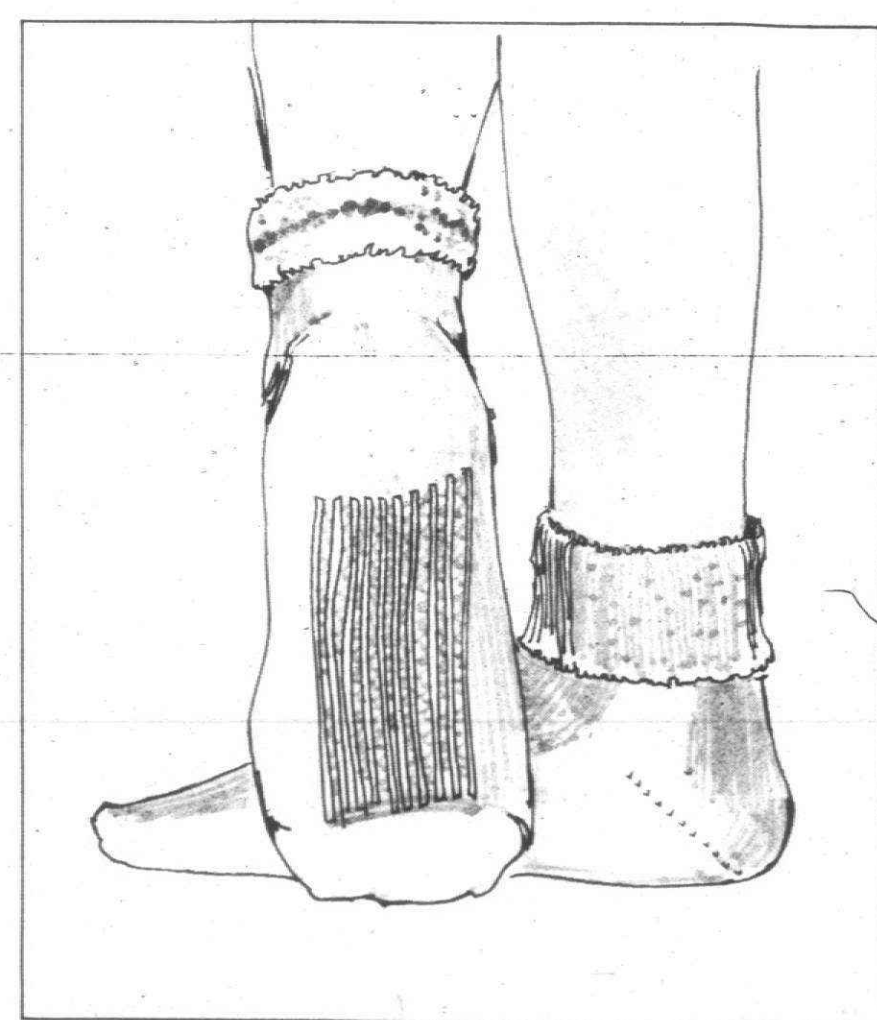
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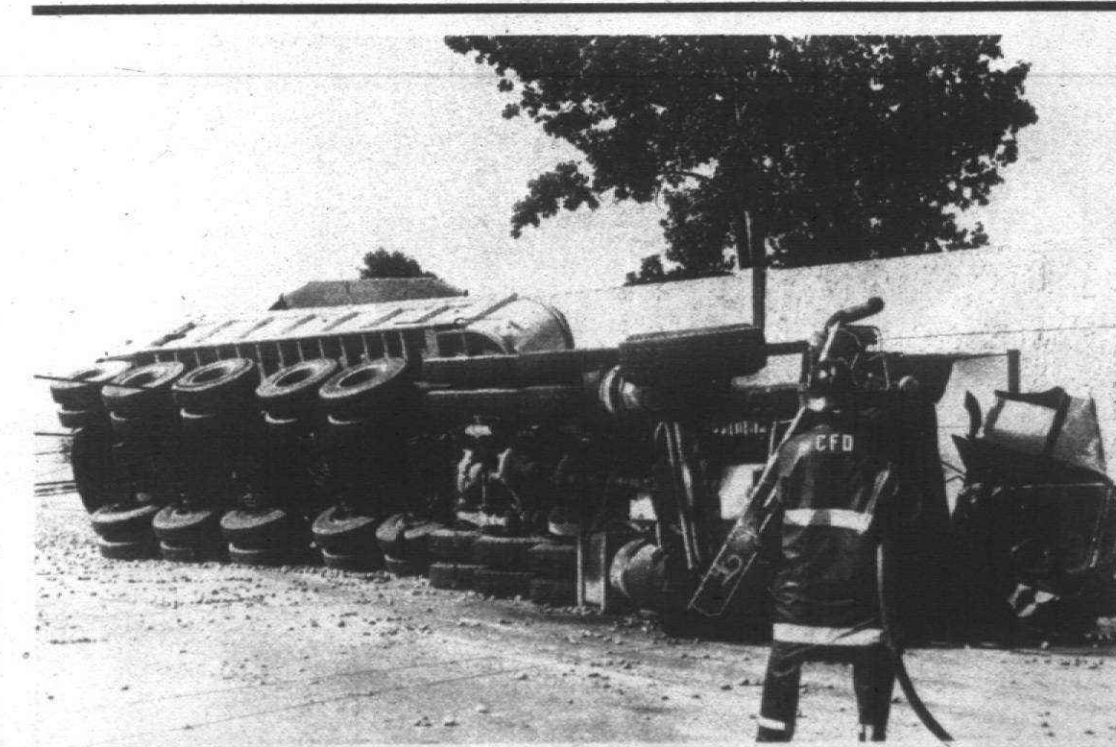
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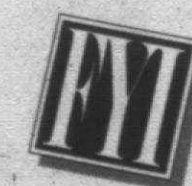
A Canton firefighter peers at a double bottom semitruck driven by Arthur Guertin, 22, of Rockford, Mich. The truck flipped on its side Friday on southbound I-275 south of Michigan Avenue. Traffic was stopped for

about two hours to allow crews to clear the gravel that spilled from the truck. Guertin told police he felt the rear trailer sway before he lost control. He was issued a careless driving ticket.

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Officer's hunch leads to B&E arrest

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton police officer had a hunch when he left a restaurant on June 17.

While walking out of Johnson's Restaurant at Lilley and Ford, Robert Sidor spotted a man sitting on the sidewalk, reading a newspaper. He fit the description of a suspect in a rash of breaking and enterings in a Warren and Beck neighborhood this month.

Initially the 18-year-old man gave fictitious names to Sidor and detective Ernie Sayre and denied involvement in the burglaries. After police

interviews and a drive through the neighborhood he confessed, Sidor said.

The suspect took Sidor to open land near Ford and Gyde where jewelry and coins believed to be stolen were found.

THE MAN ARRESTED was an 18-year-old, a part-time Florida and Michigan resident.

He was arrested on two charges of breaking and entering last Wednesday in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Bond was set at \$10,000 or 10 percent, which the man was unable to

post. A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled June 27.

"We have a cannister of jewelry from six or seven break-in and enterings so they have to be identified," Sidor said. "We recovered some chains, bracelets and charms."

Although charged with two counts of breaking and entering, the man also is a suspect in six other thefts, police said. Of these the theft involving the largest money value occurred June 12 on Beck. Ham radio equipment, jewelry and stereo equipment valued at more than \$5,000 were taken. In another inci-

dent June 4 at a Peachtree Court home about \$4,000 worth of jewelry and music equipment were stolen.

A TELEVISION, microwave and stereo equipment valued at about \$1,800 were taken from a Gyde home June 12.

On June 1 an Arlington home was robbed of stereo equipment, a microwave oven and telephones valued at \$1,500.

A garage door window was broken to enter a home on Warren June 10 where a \$500 Cannon camera as well as jewelry, rings, chains, bracelets and diamonds valued at \$1,000 were stolen.

About \$470 in cash was taken from a home on Amy Lane. Coins worth \$75 were taken in a break-in on N. Spring. Entry was gained through basement windows in both cases, which occurred June 16.

About \$300 in cash was taken June 7 from a Gyde home. A rear door was broken to gain entry.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

always in demand, was busier than usual last weekend. Friday, the colonial garbed musicians were scheduled to perform at a reception associated with the Grand Prix in Detroit, Saturday at the Sugar Festival Parade in Sebewaing and Sunday at the Bay Rama Fish Fry in New Baltimore.

Now that's a lot of tooting and tapping.

THESE COUNT: Honored

by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at a reception preceding its last regular meeting were winners in the 1985-86 Michigan Math League's competition. Those so honored were:

Sixth graders Leon Hong, Wilson Lee, Saloni Janveja, Dave Wilson and Pat Lancaster; seventh graders Jason McDonald, Kevin Holmes, Todd Liljestrand, Mike Hartmeyer and Tim Dawbarn; and eighth graders Mark Madrilero, Nick Purzer, Mike Bartlett, Bucky Farrow, and Tracey Lipford.

WANTED: DANCERS The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth, which are sponsored by Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240, are taking reservations for fall enrollment. The dancers will learn regional dances of Poland as well as their

Polish-American heritage which are lively polkas and oherks from the U.S. Again this year there will be a special boys group to demonstrate their artistic strength.

The dancers recently displayed their talents to a sellout crowd at Livonia Churchill High School and will be performing at many activities throughout southeastern Michigan this summer. The group again will be taught by Marty Pack and Gail Cislo Wilenius. For information or for reservations, call Joanne Ygiewak at 464-1263 or Chris Gnielak at 459-5696.

AN IDEAer: Barbara M. Church, science coordinator of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has been accepted to a 1986 Institute for Development of Educational Activities.

Home study proposal debated

Continued from Page 1

Christians are "opposed to an atheistic and secular perspective."

Arthur Allen of Temperance, who with his wife teaches their three children at home, told the legislators: "We take seriously that the Lord commands us to teach as parents."

Who has the opportunity to teach with that love at all times of the day?"

Allen said some noted past American leaders were taught at home, adding, "We don't want our children acting like part of the herd."

Pat Montgomery of Ann Arbor,

who holds a doctor's degree and oversees several home study programs, said many of her students have gone on to college.

"There seems to be a pervasive elitism on the part of educators toward parents' abilities to teach their own children," Parents, Montgomery claimed, are perceived by educators as stupid people only able to bring cookies to PTA meetings and vote yes on a millage."

In opposition to the bill, Edith Gonzales, president of the Michigan Association of School Boards, asked, "What standards, if any, would be

observed?"

While public schools tolerate different pupil backgrounds and religions, Gonzales claimed home study can foster "narrow, provincial attitudes in these children."

Nancy White of Plymouth, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, said the organization opposed the bill, adding the league supports teacher certification.

Rep. Lynn Owen, D-Maybee, committee chairman, said that following public hearings, the bill would be studied for possible revision and could be acted on later this year.

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County names citizens group for parks study

By Teri Ban
staff writer

The Wayne County park system will be the subject of a special citizens' task force to determine how it should be maintained and funded in the future.

County officials plan to announce the starting date of the special probe, delayed for almost two months now, sometime this week.

No one is leaving out the possibility that a request for earmarked millage could be coming up and an examination of that will be one of the charges before the new 19-member body. Some say a ballot issue could be prepared for next November's general ballot if that aspect of the study gains political acceptance in this election year.

"It's become increasingly more difficult to get money out of the general fund (for parks funding)," said county commissioner Curt Boller, D-Brownstown, the task force's commission proponent. "I personally think that the system won't be funded another year and it's a matter of survival because of reductions in revenues."

AS A NON-MANDATED government service, parks funding has been the topic of numerous budget battles, particularly between Detroit commissioners and representatives of out-county areas, where the bulk of the system's services are located. Among the system's seven parks, the county operates a golf course in Dearborn Heights and a boat marina in Trenton.

As of late last week, 17 members had been selected from across the county, though primarily from western-Wayne and downriver areas, with Northville Township supervisor Susan Heintz the likely candidate to chair the board. Heintz, a Republican candidate for county commission from the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville communities, is the choice of Wayne County Executive William Lucas, another Republican party member.

Besides a millage hike, Boller said the task force will be asked to look



Michael Legg
appointee



Susan Heintz
appointee



Ralph Tack
appointee

at a wide-range of options, and draft suggestions for the "total operation" of the parks. Possibilities range from increasing user fees including new fees at the golf course to an arrangement with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Parks Authority.

The task force members will not receive any direct reimbursement for their work.

THE TASK FORCE has had strong backing from county parks director Eric Reickel who argued a year ago that developing a park program and even simple maintenance would become increasingly difficult without dedicated funding.

Currently, the park system receives \$2.5 million from the county's general fund. But funding battles between out-county commissioners and Detroit representatives for park support have become routine and are certain to heighten as revenue reductions are made. Earlier this year Detroit commissioners attempted to remove \$500,000 from the park system, though eventually the money was restored. Already this year, Lucas has declared a hiring freeze to curb costs in light of anticipated budget shortfalls and last week made plans for nearly \$3 million in select departments.

COMMISSIONERS appointments to the task force include: Ronald Reickel, Livonia parks director; Robert Beeny of Wayne; Ralph Tack, assistant to the mayor in Westland; Gloria Schermesser, an aide to downriver commissioner William Szore; William Kreger Sr., former chairman of the Huron-Clinton Parks Authority; Tom Hill of Trenton; and Leonard T. Halas.

Alternates include: Ted Anders; Harold Popp Sr., manager of the Wyandotte Ice Rink; Tom Anderson, former state representative and chairman of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources; William Davis, a Trenton banker and active in maintaining Elizabeth Park there.

Lucas' appointments, still incomplete by late last week, include:



Abortion issue not over yet

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State legislators probably aren't finished battling over the Medicaid abortion issue, even though both houses voted emphatically to prohibit them.

Gov. James J. Blanchard this week is likely to use a gubernatorial veto for the 14th time to strike down such a rule.

"The debate has been over tactical procedures," Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, said matter-of-factly as the upper chamber added its 25-12 stamp of approval to the social services budget with anti-abortion language.

IF BLANCHARD vetoes the entire \$1.9 billion measure because it lacks the \$5 million abortion item, lawmakers have these options:

- They can re-pass the measure minus the section under which 18,500 low-income women get Medicaid-funded abortions annually.
- They can try for a two-thirds majority to override the veto. That will be easy in the 38-member Senate, where there are as many as 30 anti-abortion votes. But the 110-member House this session has fallen two votes shy of the 74 votes needed to override.
- They can follow the advice of House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, and pass a "continuation" budget (with abortion money in it). They can let the gubernatorial candidates debate it until Nov. 4 and afterwards pass the version requested by the winner.

SUBURBAN SENATORS last week showed they were overwhelmingly against Medicaid-funded abortions. The test vote came when the Senate rejected, 12 in favor and 20 against, a move to strike the so-called "Dillingham amendment" language out of the budget bill.

Opposed — and thus opposed to Medicaid abortions — were Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, Robert Geake, R-Northville, Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, and Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn.

Absent was William Faust, D-Westland.

ABORTION MONEY wasn't the only loser in the Senate's debate over tactics.

Geake, who heads the social services appropriations subcommittee, saw his major effort shut down. He had prepared a social services budget with "Dillingham" anti-abortion language in it, but with a half-dozen major changes compared to the House budget.

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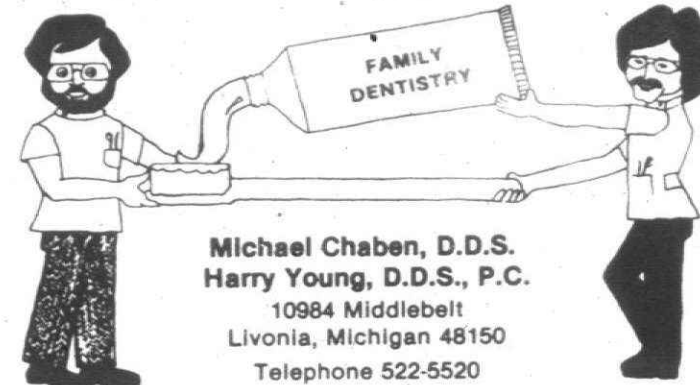
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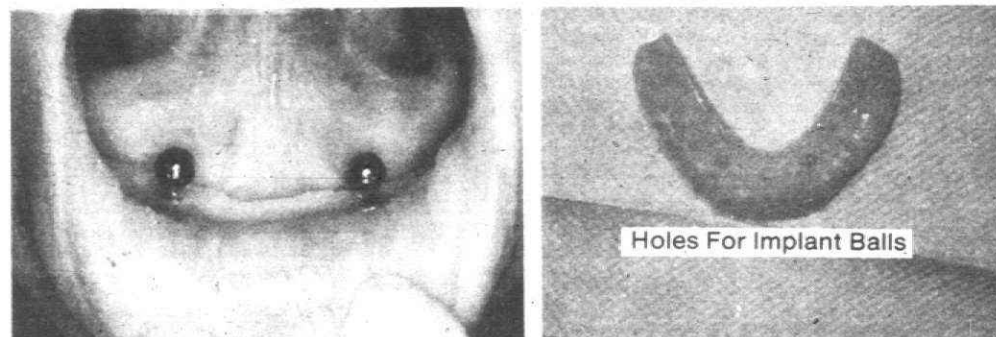


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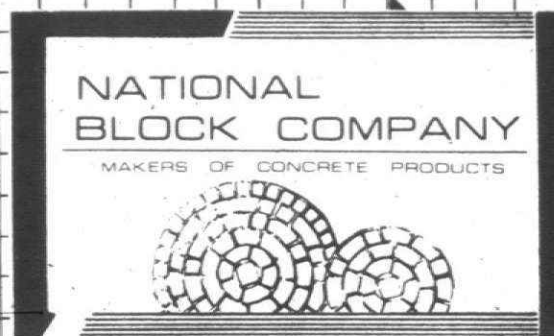
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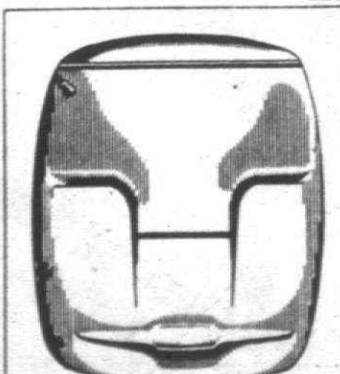
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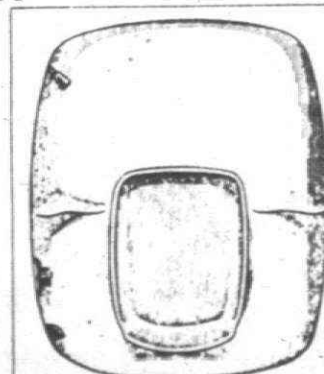


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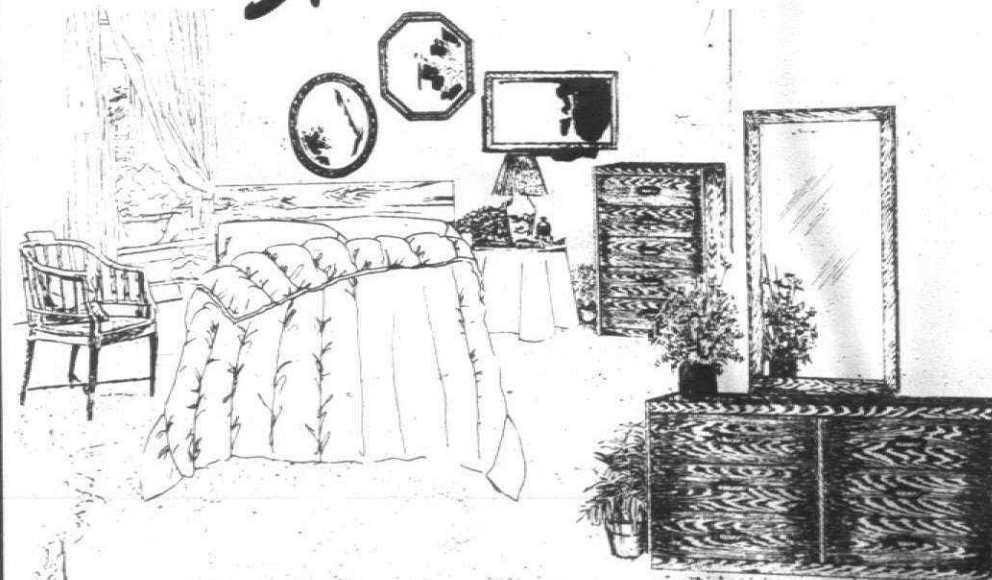
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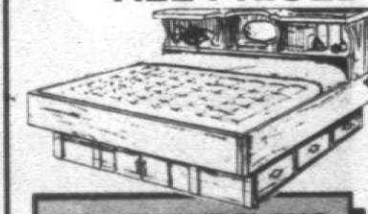
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Debra Winger and Robert Redford play attorneys who work together to try to help clear her client in "Legal Eagles."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

'Legal Eagles' are quite a pair

The style and charm with which Debra Winger and Robert Redford perform as "Legal Eagles" (PG) far outweighs occasional plot discrepancies in this romantic comedy-thriller.

In the high fashion of Tracy and Hepburn or Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, Winger and Redford team up as an unlikely couple with a major romantic and legal problem: Chelsea Deardon (Daryl Hannah).

A third problem is Hannah's acting, which consists of pouts interspersed with sullen, deadpan expressions framed by her long, straight blonde hair. Apparently this passes for sexy performance in some quarters but I find it annoying. Good acting involves a great deal more than appearances.

Hannah's pouting, however, does work well in her role as Chelsea Deardon, daughter of noted artist Sebastian Deardon (James Hurdle), who young Chelsea (Mary Alison Griffin) had seen die during a fire at her 8th birthday party in 1969. As a child of such trauma, Chelsea is entitled to her sullen, withdrawn visage, quite fitting of Hannah's "acting" ability.

AFTER THE FIRE, we move quickly to the present where Chelsea, now a noted performance artist, has been arrested for trying to steal the painting her father had given her as a birthday present.

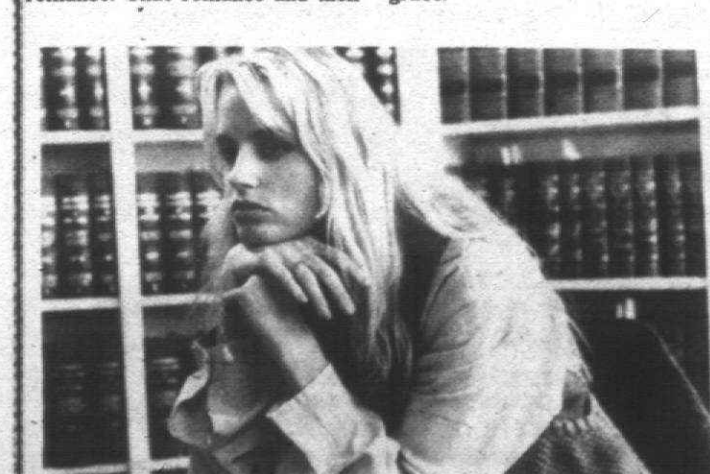
Its present owner, Forrester (John McMartin), it turns out, is a partner of art gallery owner Victor Taft (Terrence Stamp) and Joe Brock in defrauding Sebastian Deardon. Brock was jailed for tax evasion when his partners turned on him, and he died shortly after serving his sentence.

Chelsea's attorney, Laura Kelly (Winger), approaches Assistant District Attorney Tom Logan (Robert Redford) with the presumption that there's more to the case than attempted theft of a painting. Kelly becomes romantically attracted to Logan while convincing him to help.

Kelly and Logan had faced off in court earlier as the handsome assistant D.A., currently in line as the next D.A., defended the public interest against Kelly's imaginative and unorthodox defense of various social malefactors.

While Logan is generally suspicious of Kelly's tactics, in the Chelsea Deardon case those tactics get his attention, and he begins a joint, but unofficial, cooperation in Chelsea's defense. That defense is strengthened when Detective Cavanaugh (Brian Dennehy) brings Kelly an insurance file on the Deardon paintings for which \$2.5 million was paid after the fire.

ALL THIS IS quite involved — and there's much more — but its resolution is the adventuresome backdrop for the Winger-Redford romance. That romance and their



Daryl Hannah mostly pouts, in her portrayal of the client whose case Winger is handling.

Mitzi Gaynor's show dazzles

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Mitzi Gaynor opened the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Wednesday night, with an electric performance of musical numbers featuring sensational costumes by Bob Mackie, and nine guys for backup.

The weather cooperated beautifully for the outdoor setting at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Gaynor was a sizzling, eye-filling star from her first number with the guys — she in a spangled red and gold costume, singing "I'm So Excited" — through to the last of the many high-voltage numbers, with the guys in zoot suits and Gaynor dancing to "Sing, Sing, Sing."

For most of the show Gaynor was moving fast, her curvaceous figure accented by the dresses, many slit up to the top of her shapely legs. Choreography was lively and the costume changes frequent.

Besides the song-and-dance numbers, Gaynor did a couple of skits.

For the first one, early in the show, she talked about what it was like being a Beverly Hills matron. This was only so-so, but the skit she did later in the show, as Dr. Ruth, was hilarious. She imitated the sex therapist's walk, accent and giggle. She read and gave zany answers to listeners' typical questions about their sex lives.

GAYNOR ALSO told the audience a little about herself. "One year and six days ago, I quit smoking," she shouted out. She said, "I've been married 31 years and I'm still a virgin." She called Detroit "De-twa," with the accent on the latter syllable, and said, "I went to grammar school here."

The first half of the show included a big production number based on hometowns. Guys in the chorus were dressed like conductors, and some of the stops everybody made were to the tunes of "Chicago," "Nashville" and "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City."

Dressed as a hobo, she did, "Back

review

in Your Own Backyard" and "Saturday Night in Toledo, Ohio, Is Like Being Nowhere at All."

In another number, "One Step," Gaynor was in a short red sequined dress and the guys in red tuxes. For "The Heat Is On," she wore a glittering white dress and the chorus included three guys on stilts singing "Dancing with a Big Boy."

The second half of the program was dedicated to "The King of Swing, Benny Goodman." She wiggled when she walked, dressed in a '40s purple dress with peplum, as "Mellow Mitzi Marlowe" singing a medley of tunes from that era, with the "Mellowaires." The number ended with a swinging rendition of "Mr. Five by Five."

She wore a strapless gown and long white gloves to do "Blues in the Night," and then three guys nearly

stole the show, getting thunderous applause, after they did a rhythmic medley of tunes, dressed as the Andrews Sisters.

A brief bit followed as Carmen Miranda, with Gaynor in towering headress, singing "Chick-a-Boom Chick," and then doing some comic aspects whisking off her hat and trudging off the stage.

She stood still for a while only when she did a medley of songs as a nightclub singer accompanied by a pianist. In a black and white gown, she sang, "I Thought About You," "The Very Thought of You," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," "Everything Happens to Me" and "For All We Know."

Her closing number was in a long white gown with winged sleeves ("I look like Imelda Marcos"), singing "I Can't Smile Without You."

Sunday brunch atmosphere is relaxed

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

If you like Sunday brunch to be unhurried and unhassled, the newly revived offering at the Hotel Pontchartrain's Top of the Pontch may be what you seek.

The just-renovated restaurant is the attractive setting for a brunch that features not only some 30 dishes on the menu but one of Detroit's most spectacular skyline views, along with the cool strains of Larry Nozoro's jazz.

Cornell Mohoreanu, new food and beverage director at the Pontch, re-established the Sunday brunch because he believes the room and view deserve to be admired. The soft, pink-toned decor, with touches of blue, provides a pleasant backdrop for relaxing.

Saxophone star Nozoro, who is from Farmington, is on the bandstand during the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (brunch runs until 4). The performers are called Larry Nozoro and Friends because the musicians accompanying him are a changing group of jazz artists.

table talk

MOHOREANU SAID the Top of the Pontch seats 120 diners at once and will accommodate up to 400-450 brunchers during the entire day. But the director doesn't want the room to get overcrowded; the serene atmosphere is part of the ambience.

Brunch specials change weekly, which is one way of encouraging diners to return regularly. "This week everyone is raving about the pate. Last week it was the shrimp," Mohoreanu said. Hot dishes may include prime rib one week, roast beef another.

On the cold buffet, one recent week, were stuffed pears and peaches, herring in sour cream, marinated mushrooms, and pasta and bay shrimp salad, to name just a few.

Gleaming copper chafing dishes held such hot-buffet specialties as

eggs benedict, smoked tarragon chicken, cheese blintzes with blueberry sauce, broiled fish with creole sauce, broccoli polonaise and little parsley-boiled redskin potatoes.

Desserts included traditional favorites: cheesecake, apple pie, cherry pie, fresh strawberries and romanoff sauce, and chocolate and vanilla mousse.

EVERYTHING TRIED on the brunch was very tasty. In addition to the good food, mention must be made of the impeccable service by

the waiters (in this instance Leon) that is a consistent pleasure at the Top of the Pontch.

Rumanian-born Mohoreanu, who arrived at the hotel six weeks ago from Washington's Ritz-Carlton, also hopes to bring back evening dining to the Top of the Pontch.

The brunch with jazz is \$14.95 for adults (including a complimentary glass of champagne), half-price for children under 8. Three hours of free valet parking is available, too.

For reservations call 965-0200, Ext. 3767 or 3768.

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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

10A(C)

O&E Monday, June 23, 1986

Eddie talked himself out of Pulitzer Prize

(Part 2)

When Eddie Edgar joined the Free Press as sports editor in 1924, he had trouble getting his first story past sports editor Harry Bullion. After Bullion had blue-penciled the article several times, Eddie asked him what was wrong.

"We don't allow colloquialisms at the Free Press," Bullion told him. "Unfortunately," Eddie told me, "I didn't know what a colloquialism was. I saw one of the older writers by the water jug. He seemed to have a sympathetic face so I told him my problem."

"Go back and take out all of the slang words, kid. He'll take it then," Eddie did, and had no trouble with Bullion from then on.

Eddie spent almost 25 years at the Free Press, part of them as sports editor.

He came to meet and interview most of the great sports figures of the 20s and 30s. He had almost total recall of his experiences with Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Cochrane, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Gar Wood, Wilbur Shaw, Gus Dorais and many others.

HE COVERED University of Detroit football during the great coaching years of Gus Dorais who never had a losing team in 17 years. Eddie was sports editor of the Free Press in 1934 and 1935 when the Detroit Tigers became world champions. He helped start the Golden Gloves tournament in Detroit and was one of the discoverers of Joe Louis.

Eddie once showed me a book published in 1936 entitled "Joe Louis, Man and Superfighter." Written by Edward Van Every, it was dedicated to "John Roxborough and Julian Black, and W.W. Edgar and Michael S. Jacobs who had a part in the making of Joe Louis and this book."

Eddie's eyes used to light up when telling of his experiences with Louis. When asked for the highlight of the years since he got his first job on a newspaper, Eddie responded, with-

out any hesitation: "Being with Joe throughout his career."

He remembered that it was 1932 when a tall black youth walked into his office and asked where he could sign up for the Golden Gloves. Eddie virtually was Joe's amateur manager until 1934, when John Roxborough became his professional manager. Eddie told me the most exciting moment he ever had in sports was on June 22, 1937, in Comiskey Park in Chicago, when the referee raised Louis' hand as heavyweight champion of the world.

"You can't compare generations," said Eddie, "but Joe had the fastest hands I ever saw. He was the smoothest fighter and the hardest puncher I ever saw."

EDDIE LOVED the newspaper business but conceded that he had a few bad breaks in the 67 years since he wrote his first story. There was, for example, the time when he



past and present

Sam Hudson

talked himself out of a share of the Pulitzer Prize. That happened in 1931, and it was of his own doing.

Malcolm Bingay, managing editor of the Free Press, had assembled a group of reporters to cover an American Legion parade in Detroit. Eddie was drafted from the sports department to be a member of the team that Bingay sent in various directions to cover the story. Eddie wrote two columns of the composite article.

On the day the story was to appear, Eddie heard Bingay and some of his assistants discussing the mat-

ter of how to assign credits to the various writers. They decided on a community byline of six names when Eddie spoke up.

"That's a silly thing to do," he said. "We'll be the laughing stock of the business. Take my name off it." They took him at his word and removed his name from the byline.

"That article won the Pulitzer Prize," Eddie told me many years ago. "I got no part of the glory or the trip to New York, or the prize money. But I had no one else to blame but myself."

One of the highlights of Eddie's ca-

reer was writing of the world record-breaking feats of motorboat racer Gar Wood.

ONE DAY in 1933 when Wood had just set a world's water speed record at Algonac, Eddie was dismayed because the timing of the event was wrong for the Free Press.

"What can I write about at 4 p.m.?" he complained to Wood. "Harry La Due of the 'News' has me beat already. I know — tell me about your emotions just as you broke the record."

Gar Wood found a helmet and goggles, put them on Eddie and told him to jump into the boat, Miss America. As they skimmed the water, Eddie told me he kept watching the needle go up and up and up until it hit 124.58 m.p.h., the speed that broke the record.

"Now," said Gar Wood, "write

about your own emotions. Whatever you felt, I felt."

Two years later, Eddie rode at 130 m.p.h. with Wilbur Shaw at the Indianapolis Speedway, "just to get the feel of it." He said he always tried to get involved in the action of whatever sport he was covering. "I had the gloves on with Dempsey and with Joe Louis," he said.

One day, Eddie was on the golf practice green at Oakland Hills with Walter Hagen and Al Watrous. Although he often wrote about golf, Eddie rarely played the game and admitted he was no good at it.

On this day, however, while the two were watching, he sank a long, curling putt. Eddie turned to Hagen and Watrous, who stared in disbelief, and said: "Don't tell me you get paid for doing this?"

(To be continued)

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Sheldon, Lilley eyesores grow

To the editor:

Have you driven down Sheldon Road or Lilley Road lately? I realize that privacy is needed to houses bordering the main thoroughfares, but something should and must be done to unify these privacy fences.

In Ordinance 103, effective 11-6-80, Sec. 8.0, Item g, it is stated that all fences must be maintained in good structural condition at all times. All fences shall be kept neatly painted, stained, sealed or preserved and such treatments shall be of a same contiguous color, stain or treatment.

A definition in the dictionary of contiguous means adjoining, or next to.

The building department failed to include what this same contiguous color is. They also have failed to follow up to see that the fencing ordinances are enforced. One new comment that they should add to their ordinance is to stipulate that all smooth "outsides" of fences should be installed to face the street.

Now I know why many other communities have a "no-fence" ordinance. They must have driven down one of Canton's main roads.

To improve the situation, which has completely gotten out of hand, I propose that we speak up as a community and have these ordinances enforced. That would mean all fences are to be repaired and that a uniform paint or stain be used throughout the whole area. Paints and stains are available in the same color. This would eliminate our checkerboard

effect of multicolored fences.

If you agree with my views, please call the building department at 397-1005 and express that you want them to enforce the ordinance.

Maybe it's not too late to "Help Beautify Canton" and make our community one to be proud of.

M.L. Kokoszka,
Canton

River rescue huge success

To the editor:

Rouge Rescue '86 was an outstanding success. On Saturday, June 7, 15 sites along the 126 mile Rouge River were cleaned. The cleanup and the days' activi-

ties were coordinated through individual towns, the governments of Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw County, SEMCOG, the River Rouge Watershed Council, Friends of The Rouge, Ford Division, WJBK-TV Channel 2, The Detroit News, Gannett Outdoor, and WRIF-Radio.

Local DPW's hauled trash and debris from the river the week prior to June 7. Then more than 2,300 volunteers hauled truckloads of trash and debris from the river banks and surrounding areas to trucks and dumpsters.

George Palmiter, a nationally recognized river-restoration expert, removed a large logjam along the river in the city of

Wayne, enabling the water to once again run freely.

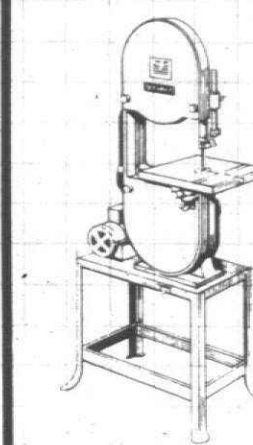
We were pleasantly surprised with such a large turn-out; getting dirty and wet did not deter the volunteers. Rouge Rescue '86 was a huge success and we would like to thank everyone who came out and all the ambitious people who helped rescue a river.

The cleaning of the river will be continued throughout the summer by paid part-time personnel, providing summer jobs for the area's youth. And Rouge Rescue will be an annual event.

For a clean river, thanks,
Bruce Monson
River Rouge
Watershed Council

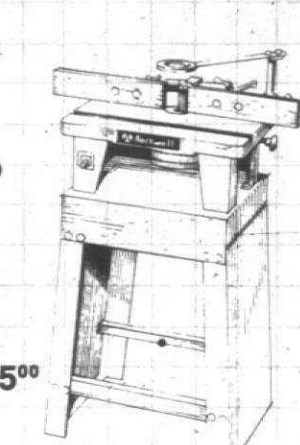
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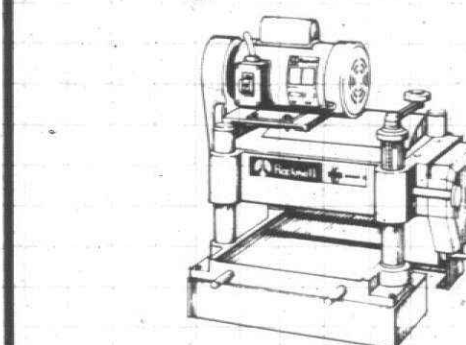
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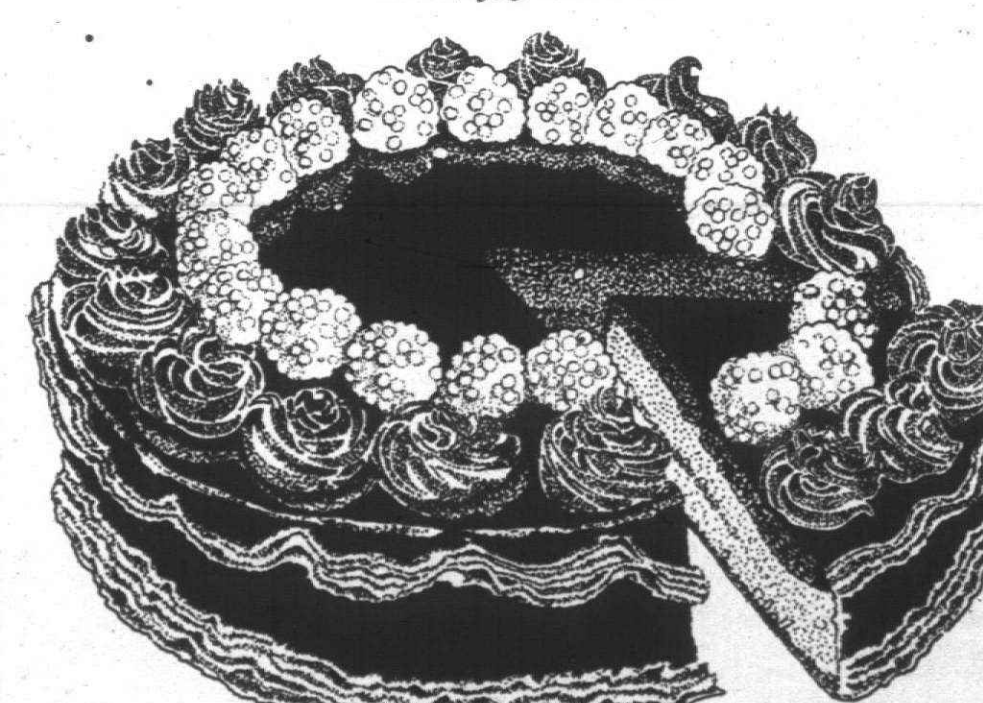
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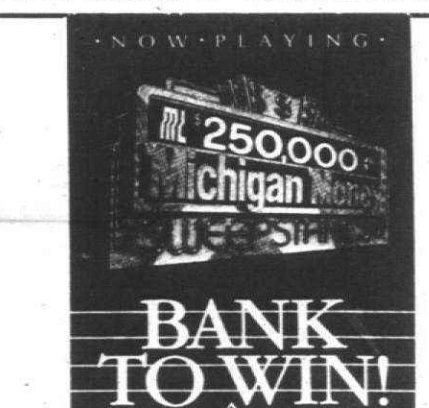
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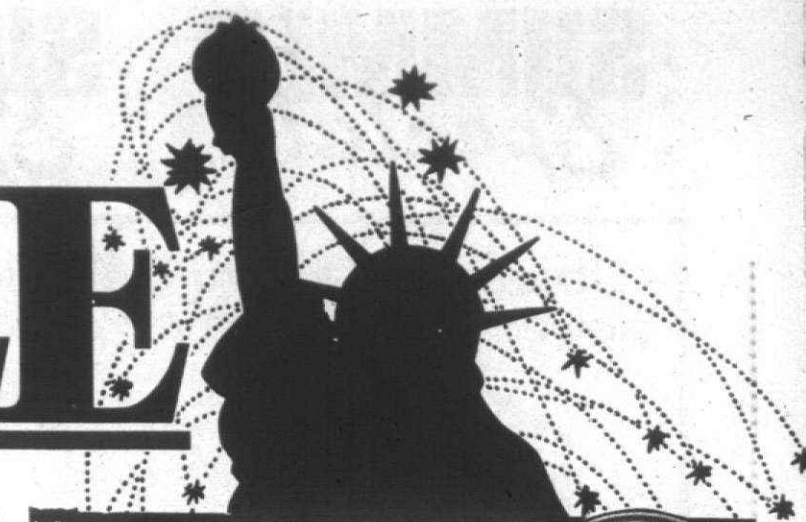
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Great Summer
Desserts -
EXCITING
New Flavors

Chocolate, vanilla and straw-berry move over; you're being upstaged by more exotic flavors. Here's a fresh repertoire of ice cream recipes based on the tangy flavor of cranberries and grapefruit, to eat in a cone or serve as desserts. Enjoy a touch of the Caribbean with pina colada or banana daiquiri ice cream. Buy vanilla ice cream to give you a head start on cranberry orange ice cream. Prepare cranberry pear ice, a version of the sorbets featured in the finest restaurants, as an elegant finale to a company dinner.

Cranberry Orange
Ice Cream

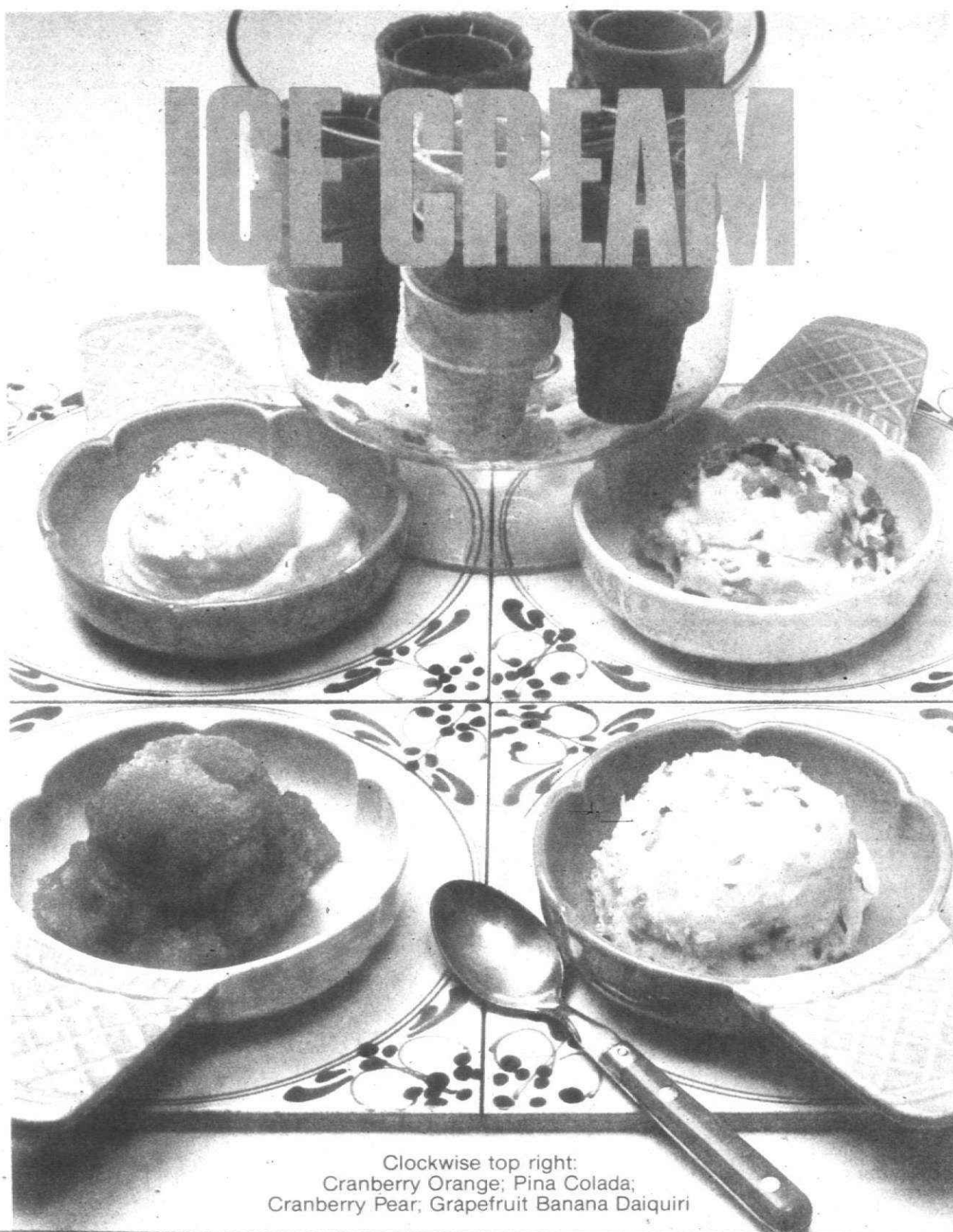
(Makes 1-1/2 pints)

- 2 navel oranges
- 1 (16 ounce) can
Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened

With a vegetable peeler, remove outer rind of oranges, avoiding white pithy part. Cut fresh orange remaining rind and remove seeds. In an electric blender, combine rind, peeled orange pulp and cranberry sauce. Blend until coarsely chopped.

Transfer mixture to a large bowl. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Fold softened ice cream into cranberry mixture until well blended. Spoon ice cream into freezer container, cover and freeze until firm.

ICE CREAM



Clockwise top right:
Cranberry Orange; Pina Colada;
Cranberry Pear; Grapefruit Banana Daiquiri

Pina Colada Ice Cream

(Makes 1-1/2 quarts)

- 2 tablespoons light rum
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 cup Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce
- 2/3 cup cream of coconut
- 1 (3-1/2 oz.) can flaked coconut

To toast coconut, spread on cookie sheet in 400° oven for about 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Whirl cream of coconut, softened ice cream and rum in blender. Transfer to large bowl and fold in whole berry cranberry sauce and toasted coconut until thoroughly combined. Spoon ice cream into freezer container, cover and freeze until firm (4-6 more hours).

Cranberry Pear Ice

(Makes 1-1/2 quarts)

- 2 (1 pound) cans pear halves in light syrup, drained
- 1 quart Cranberry Juice Cocktail
- Juice of one orange
- 1 cup white wine
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups granulated sugar

In a blender, puree the pears and set aside. In a saucepan, bring cranberry juice cocktail, orange juice, wine, cinnamon and sugar to a boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Remove from heat and stir in pear puree. Cool.

Process in an ice cream maker, according to manufacturers' directions. Freeze until serving time. The ice will stay an excellent, soft texture.

Grapefruit Banana Daiquiri Ice Cream

(Makes 1-1/2 pints)

- 1 teaspoon grated lime rind
- 2 small ripe bananas, peeled and pureed
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/2 cup Grapefruit Juice
- 1/4 cup light rum
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened

In a large bowl, combine lime rind, bananas, lime juice, grapefruit juice, rum and softened ice cream, stir until well blended. Spoon ice cream into freezer container, cover and freeze until firm.

Some 'blues' you won't mind getting

BLUEBERRIES. How good they taste, and how nice they look in the myriad of dishes and pastries that will find their way to our tables during this very short season.

Oh, happy day when we get the blues! Beautiful fresh blueberries, that is. The produce counters all over town are turning blue. The fresh blueberry season is almost upon us.

That means that for the next few months we can really savor these all-American berries. It seems we're enjoying them more and more each year. Last summer, we ate up more than 62,500,000 pounds of fresh blueberries during the season!

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES for breakfast. Blueberry muffins for the coffee break, for breakfast in low-calorie light summer salads at lunchtime. Blueberry milkshakes as a healthful afternoon pick-up, and blueberry desserts — beautiful blueberry desserts — for dinner. Whose mouth doesn't water over the thought of blueberry cheesecake, blueberry pie, blueberry shortcake?

All the blueberries didn't go into pancakes and muffins and cakes, either. Gaining in popularity all the time is blueberry soup and, of all things, blueberry vinegar. Old-fashioned blueberry cobbles have made a big comeback with a new generation. Blueberry cookies are devoured by the thousands, and homemade blueberry sauces by the gallons.

DON'T FORGET the fresh blueberry drinks and frozen desserts. The Blueberry Yogurt Shake here is made in a blender and combines two healthful foods in a single glass. Nourishing and different, it's a delicious summer refresher.

If you haven't tried homemade Blueberry Ice yet, you're missing something. You might not buy a package of any other flavor sherbet from the freezer cabinet of the supermarket the whole time that fresh blueberries are in season. You'll make your own Blueberry Ice.

Throughout the time they are available, just make sure there are enough boxes of fresh blueberries in the refrigerator to make up into favorite blueberry dishes. While the berries themselves last in the refrigerator for two weeks, they never seem to "last." Somebody is always dipping into them for a handful or two.

BLUEBERRY YOGURT SHAKE

- 1 cup fresh blueberries, washed and drained
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

In a blender, mix together blueberries, yogurt, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Makes 2 cups.

BLUEBERRY ICE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, gelatin and 1 cup of water. Heat and stir over medium heat until dissolved. Remove from heat; add remaining water, berries and lemon juice. Freeze in refrigerator tray until firm. Break apart into chunks and beat until smooth. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Makes 8 servings.

BUT LOVE of blueberries is only one side of the berry. Roll that berry over and you'll see good nutrition.

Blueberries are the perfect snack food for children. They are high in food energy, contain only 41 calories per half cup and rank first of all berries in vitamin A. They are nature's convenience food, requiring no peeling, pitting or hulling.

Because everybody wants more and more recipes for preparing blueberries, here's a brand new effort: Blueberry Almond Froth. There's the original version and a low-calorie one for people who are watching their weight or sugar intake. Celebrate the beginning of the blueberry season with this new and special blueberry dessert.

BLUEBERRY ALMOND FROTH

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 3 1/4 cups cold water
- 1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp. almond extract
- 3 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water, set aside. Heat evaporated milk and remaining water until scalding. Stir in sugar. Pour milk mixture into gelatin mixture. Add almond extract. Stir well. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in blueberries. Spoon into dessert mold or cups. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate to serve. Decorate with additional blueberries and almonds. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LOW CALORIE VERSION: Substitute skimmed evaporated milk (same 13 oz. can) and 6 tablespoons of sugar substitute for the sugar. If served to eight: 70 calories per serving.



Fresh blueberries are best in Blueberry Ice and Blueberry Yogurt Shake.



Grill-Side Fiesta Salad is a brightly colored mix of tomatoes, corn, zucchini and avocado that takes its garden-fresh flavor cue from piquante sauce.

Grilling it Go-alongs star at cookouts

Regardless of what's starring on the grill, it's the supporting cast of grill-side go-alongs that really makes a cookout. When fresh air and over-the-coals aromas whet the appetite, the side dishes of summer move to center stage.

This year, expand your seasonal side dish repertoire with cookout companions that spotlight the taste of Texas.

Familiar in appearance but with unique Lone Star State flavor impact, these super sides will steal the show at any outdoor meal. The secret to their special taste appeal is lively piquante sauce. Boasting garden-fresh south-of-the-Rio Grande flavor that can't be duplicated without tedious chile and vegetable preparation, it adds real Texas taste in easy, short order.

NEXT TIME you need a special cookout side dish, pass on old standards and serve Grill-Side Fiesta Salad. To prepare, a colorful combo of tomatoes, zucchini, corn and avocado is marinated in a spicy vinaigrette made with cilantro, cumin and mild, medium or hot piquante sauce. Prepare the salad well in advance to allow all the flavors to mingle and mellow.

To some folks' way of thinking, a

cookout spread is incomplete without beans. Easy Barbecue Beans, with its spicy-sweet Texas taste, is a sure-fire nominee for the season's most in-demand grill-side accompaniment. Made in minutes from canned pork and beans and elevated to new heights of flavor with bacon, onion and piquante sauce, it's an ideal complement to steaks, burgers, poultry or pork cooked over the coals.

Refresh your grill-side salad repertoire with cooler culinary creations. Refreshing main dish salads are ideal. Quick and easy to prepare, these artful entrees perk up wilting appetites and keep the cook and kitchen cool.

With lighter, fitness-conscious eating a way of life for so many people, main dish salads have reached new pinnacles of popularity and panache.

Today's entire salads are creative combos of interesting ingredients that star on at-home menus and steal the show at picnics and alfresco meals, as well.

When the mercury soars, try one of the following main dish salad recipes. Served indoors or out, they're sure to become warm-weather favorites.

GRILL-SIDE FIESTA SALAD

2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped (about 2 cups)
1 medium zucchini, diced (about 1 cup)
1 cup frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
1 small ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup piquante sauce
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
1 Tbsp. lemon or lime juice
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. ground cumin

Combine tomatoes, zucchini, corn, green onion and avocado in large bowl. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over vegetable

EASY BARBECUE BEANS

4 bacon slices
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 to 1/3 cup piquante sauce, as desired
2 Tbsp. catsup
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
2 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans in tomato sauce

Cook bacon in medium skillet until crisp; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook onion in reserved drippings until tender but not brown. Crumble bacon; add to skillet with piquante sauce, catsup, brown sugar and cumin; mix well. Add beans; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered about 20 minutes or until sauce is thickened to desired consistency. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 4 cups beans.

Take simmer out of summer Main dish salads keep cooks cool

Summer's the time to replace steamy meals with cooler culinary creations.

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When the mercury soars, try one of the following main dish salad recipes. Served indoors or out, they're sure to become warm-weather favorites.

2 Tbsp. milk
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 cups cheese or meat tortellini, cooked, drained
1 cup 2-inch julienne-cut zucchini
1 cup 2-inch julienne-cut carrots
1 cup cherry tomato halves
1/2 cup chopped walnuts, toasted

Combine salad dressing, basil, parsley, parmesan cheese, milk and garlic mix well. Add all remaining ingredients except walnuts; mix lightly. Chill. Stir in walnuts just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

JAMBALAYA SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. dried thyme leaves, crushed
1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 garlic clove, minced
3 cups cooked rice
1 cup cubed cooked ham
1 6-oz. pkg. frozen cooked tiny shrimp, thawed
1 cup chopped seeded tomato
6 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

Combine salad dressing, celery, green peppers, onions, seasonings and garlic; mix well. Add rice, ham, shrimp and tomatoes; mix lightly. Chill. Stir in bacon just before serving. 6 servings.

FAR EAST CHICKEN SALAD

1/2 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup thin red pepper strips
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained
3 cups pea pods, halved diagonally, blanched, cooled

Combine salad dressing, soy sauce and ginger; mix well. Add chicken, sprouts, peppers and onions; mix lightly. Chill. Stir in oranges just before serving. Arrange pea pods on serving platter; cover with chicken mixture. Sprinkle with cashews. Makes 4 servings.

FIESTA TACO SALAD

1 1/2-oz. pkg. taco seasoning mix
1/2 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup water
3 cups shredded lettuce
2 cups chopped tomatoes
1/2 cup pitted ripe olive halves
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
Tortilla chips

Combine taco seasoning mix and water; simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover serving platter with lettuce. Top with tomatoes, olives, meat mixture, cheese, salad dressing mixture and chips. 4 servings.



Ideal for sultry summer nights or toting to a picnic site, colorful main dish Tortellini Pesto Salad teams cheese- or meat-filled pasta with summer's finest garden vegetables and herbs.

Curry gives entree flavor

Warm Curried Shrimp and Wild Rice Salad is simple, straightforward and quick, with dazzling results. A light touch of curry and chutney complements the subtly seasoned blend of premium wild and long grain rice. And it takes just minutes to prepare this elegant-enough-for-company dish.

Warm Chicken Dijon Salad combines strips of cooked chicken, capers and red bell pepper with fast-cooking long grain and wild rice. A light tarragon vinaigrette completes the salad.

WARM CURRIED SHRIMP AND WILD RICE SALAD

2 cups water
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 pkg. (6 1/4 oz.) fast-cooking long grain and wild rice
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. curry powder
Dash red pepper flakes
3 Tbsp. chutney, finely chopped
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 lb. cooked shrimp
1 green onion, finely chopped
2 Tbsp. coarsely chopped toasted almonds

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Cover. Simmer until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine vinegar, garlic, mustards and sugar. Whisk in oil. Stir into warm rice along with chicken, capers and red pepper. Heat through. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile combine lemon juice, curry powder, red pepper flakes and chutney. Whisk in oil. Stir into warm rice along with shrimp, onion and almonds. Heat through. Makes 4 servings.

WARM CHICKEN DIJON SALAD

2 cups water
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 pkg. (6 1/4 oz.) fast-cooking long grain and wild rice
1 Tbsp. tarragon vinegar
1 garlic clove, minced
2 to 3 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 cups cooked chicken strips (about 1 x 1/4 inches)
1 Tbsp. capers, drained well
1 small red bell pepper, chopped, or 1 jar (2 oz.) diced pimiento, drained

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Cover. Simmer until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine vinegar, garlic, mustards and sugar. Whisk in oil. Stir into warm rice along with chicken, capers and red pepper. Heat through. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Adapt desserts for summer

Simplicity and seasonal are two words that sum up the secret to refreshing summertime desserts.

Our most inviting warm-weather treats are those that leave the cook as cool as the culinary creation just prepared. To assist you in planning desserts for the sunny days ahead, here are some answers to oft-asked consumer questions.

QUESTION: Can liquids other than water be combined with cake mixes?

ANSWER: Angel food cakes are particularly adaptable to liquid substitution. Just add one of the following in place of the water called for in the package directions: lemonade, orange juice, apricot nectar, unsweetened pineapple juice, root beer- or strawberry-flavored carbonated beverage.

With layer and pound cakes, however, some liquid substitutions can produce a cake that doesn't brown as nicely or doesn't have as much volume as when water is used. For this reason, it is advisable to use only the liquids that are mentioned in a recipe variation on the package.

Often, other less-risky alternatives provide the desired results. For example, for a tart citrus flavor, add grated zest of a lemon, orange or lime to the cake batter rather than substituting citrus juice for water.

QUESTION: What are some tasty

ideas for using seasonal fruits in desserts?

ANSWER: Cake and fresh fruits combine tastefully for an inviting array of colorful, refreshing desserts. Try making kabobs by alternating cubes of cake and firm berries or fruit pieces such as banana or melon on wooden skewers. Have sour cream and toasted coconut available for dipping.

Shortcakes are a snap to make with squares of pound, layer or angel cake topped with one or more fruit choices. Try combining blueberries and raspberries over cake for celebrating a patriotic holiday.

Another popular idea is a selection of cheese teamed with fresh fruits such as grapes, strawberries, kiwi, pears and apples.

QUESTION: Should baked goods be stored differently in the summer? ANSWER: Whatever the season, all baked goods containing perishable ingredients such as whipped cream, custard and cream cheese should be refrigerated to prevent harmful bacterial growth. It is difficult to detect spoilage in baked goods, so safe storage is essential to safe eating.

QUESTION: What are some tasty

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The Observer Newspapers Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, June 23, 1986 O&E



Packing snack foods and making regular stops help to keep youngsters happy during trips by car. Canton Township's Erin Kurtz follows that advice with her niece, Kristin Moran (left), and sons Christopher (center) and Nicholas Kurtz.

Keeping kids busy on the road

By Julie Brown
staff writer

TRAVELING BY car with children can try the patience of even the most understanding parent. Summertime outings need not be disasters, however. Planning ahead can help make vacation trips by car more comfortable for youngsters and adults alike.

Keeping children occupied during travel time is a big help. "That's the key to the whole thing," said Jerry Cheske, spokesman for AAA-Michigan. "Find something to keep them occupied."

Roadside games — such as who can count the most cars of one particular model and color — can be used to help keep kids occupied, he said. A list of items, such as a map, a tree, a cow, a drugstore, can also be made ahead of time. The players then search for the different items, with the one who finds them all first winning the game.

Simple board games, with relatively few playing pieces, and card games can also be used to keep youngsters busy during trips by car, Cheske said.

Parents don't have to spend large sums of money to keep children occupied during summertime travels. "Just use your imagination. You don't have to go out and buy things," he said.

PARENTS MAY want to take along small items to give as awards to game winners, Cheske said. Games can vary in their complexity, according to the length of the trip and the ages of the children.

Parents should plan ahead by providing snacks for youngsters. "Take little snacks along," Cheske said. "Kids get hungry or they get thirsty."

Certain food and beverage items are more practical than others for vacation travelers. Juice boxes, with attached straws, are less likely to

create a mess than other beverage containers.

It's also important to stop every few hours when traveling by car, Cheske said.

"Certainly not longer than three hours," he said.

Stopping allows all travelers to get out and stretch their legs — and to use the restrooms. Stops should be made at places that allow youngsters to move around freely and safely, Cheske said.

BRINGING ALONG pillows and blankets also helps make trips more comfortable for young travelers.

"You try to make it as comfortable as you can for them," Cheske said.

Those who are traveling in station wagons or vans shouldn't let youngsters play in the vehicle's back area, he said. A sudden stop while children are in that area could lead to serious injury or death.

"That's probably the hardest thing to do, but it's the one thing you must do." Children should be in their seats, with seat belts on, at all times when the car is moving, Cheske said.

Sgt. David Ford, of the Michigan State Police Traffic Services Unit at the Northville post, agreed. Allowing youngsters to move about in a car or van while on the road can lead to tragedy, he said.

"Every once in a while you see it, and you just shudder," he said.

Michigan law requires the use of child restraint seats. Up to age 1, infants traveling in cars must be in an approved infant seat, according to Ford.

After that, up to the age of 4, children must ride in a child restraint seat while sitting in a car's front seat. In the back seat, children ages 1 to 4 must use the car's seat belts.

THE STATE law requiring motorists to use child restraint seats is designed to be educational rather than punitive, Ford said.

'That's the key to the whole thing. Find something to keep them occupied.'
— Jerry Cheske
AAA-Michigan

— Jerry Cheske
AAA-Michigan

Proper use of the child restraint seat is also important, according to the Michigan State Police sergeant.

"It's got to be installed properly and used properly." The directions with the child restraint seat will indicate how it should be used.

Use of child restraint seats — and of seat belts — is a good safety measure for all motorists, Ford said.

"It's just a common sense thing."

clubs in action

• MORE OPTIONS

"Increase Your Options" is the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group. The meeting will be held in the Lower Waterman Campus Center conference room at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Becky Dolan, private counselor, and Schoolcraft College instructor, will present the program. She will discuss ways to increase self-confidence and gain personal independence. There is no charge and advance registration is not required. The session is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• LA LECHE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24. Expectant mothers and those with nursing babies may attend. For additional information, call Gloria, 464-9714, Karen, 453-1322, or Cynthia, 397-1027.

• WISER

WISER (Widowed In Service) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Weikart, who will discuss "Healthy Grief." Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed persons. Any widowed person may attend. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold the final meeting of the year Wednesday, June 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Livonia Senior Choir will entertain. The meeting will be at noon. Board members should meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and cake will be offered. Donations of canned goods will be taken for the Salvation Army.

• BALL GAME

The Christian Singles will go to the ball game Saturday, June 28, to watch the Detroit Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. Game time is 1:15 p.m. Those attending should meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. For information on getting tickets, call 453-6464.

• OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday, June 29, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual Open House at the Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The event is a joint affair with the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor.

Please turn to Page 6

MISS LIVONIA SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

7 PM SUNDAY - JUNE 29, 1986



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Timely tips

This advice is worth remembering

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

THE TERMS "sir" and "madam" are taboo in Jeremy Haworth's opinion.

According to Haworth, a training coordinator with Memory Master Institute Inc., there is no reason in the world to forget a name. Worse, he says, using generic terms such as sir or madam are dead giveaways that a name has been forgotten.

On a personal level it is embarrassing to forget a name. But when it comes to business, it can cost money. Forgetting can be avoided!

This was Haworth's message earlier this month to 50 women at the Livonia Holiday who were breakfast guests of management from Kelly Services in Livonia and Farmington Hills.

Most of the women are personnel directors or employed in related fields for companies such as Delco Products-Livonia or Adista Corp. They all use Kelly Services. The breakfast is one in a continuing series, conceived by Livonia Kelly Services branch manager Gail Pohutski for networking by the women.

HAWORTH DROVE home his

message using a memory demonstration. Fifteen items, each randomly suggested by different members in the audience, were listed in the order they were named. When the women were asked to recall the list in the same order just minutes later, most were unable to go beyond five.

Still later, Haworth accurately rattled off the list at lightning speed. He repeated the process a second time in perfect order — backwards.

Haworth, a former engineer and race car driver, said the first time he participated in the demonstration, he managed to name three. Since taking the Memory Master course last August, he said, remembering is easy. In fact, remembering 50 isn't all that hard.

Haworth maintains that most of us are born with similar faculties. Memory is not a reflection of I.Q. It is a matter of determination and skill. It takes practice and training.

Memory Master is the new kid on the block in the memory business. It was founded nearly three years ago by Mark Dufner, 36, an attorney who honed study techniques developed in college into a nine-hour memory course.

According to the company's vice

president, Tim Olson, the course differs from others on the market because Memory Master is based on "doing." We teach techniques that are applied and practiced on the spot," Olson said. "Our course is a genuine workshop, not a seminar."

THE COURSE consists of three separate sessions, each three hours long. It is taught only in a group environment.

"Group dynamics is an important factor in the course," Olson said.

The course is a continuing process, and one principle builds upon the next, Olson said. Many of the principles are "good common sense that we all know but don't consciously register."

The course concludes with a mock social event where trainees meet as many new people as possible, utilizing new memory skills to remember names.

Haworth said 1,500 people in the greater Detroit have completed the course. Another 100,000 people elsewhere in the country have also completed it. Group rate for the course is \$195 each.

Protect Your Greatest Asset... Your Health Join us at our FREE Health Discussions

Monday, June 23, 7:00-8:00 P.M.

Topic: "Heal thy Heart", co-sponsored with the American-Heart-Association. Learn how to maintain a healthy heart by watching the foods you eat and the lifestyle you live.

Tuesday, June 24, 7:00-8:00 P.M.

Topic: Immunizations for your child, including the new Hib vaccine. The American Academy of Pediatrics stresses the need for immunization against eight serious infectious diseases. UMA Pediatrician, H. Amin, M.D. will explain these immunizations and answer questions.

Wednesday, June 25, 7:00-8:00 P.M.

Topic: The Importance of Breast Self Examination (BSE) Janet K. Baum, M.D., UMA Director of Radiology and specialist in Mammography, will present a video tape demonstration of BSE, followed by a question and answer session.

Thursday, June 26, 7:00-8:00 P.M.

Topic: "Taking Control," co-sponsored with the American Cancer Society. A new program stressing 5 protective factors to add to your life and 5 risk factors to subtract, in order to help reduce your cancer risk. Includes a video tape and discussion.

Saturday, June 28, 10:30-11:30 A.M.

Topic: The Importance of Breast Self Examination (BSE) Program same as Wednesday, June 25

No Registration Necessary. Refreshments will be served

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

Arbor. Hours will be 1-4 p.m. There will be public tours and displays at both facilities, with staff members and docents available to answer questions. At the Botanical Gardens, the Conservatory will be open to the public free of charge. For additional information, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 763-7060, or the Humane Society, 662-5585.

PICNIC FUN

The Plymouth Township Seniors will celebrate Independence Day at noon Wednesday, July 2, with a picnic at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McCumpha. Hot dogs will be served. Members should bring a dish to pass, their own beverage and a place setting. The organization was recently honored when one of its members, Irene Maunula, was nominated for the annual Michigan Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year Awards by the Plymouth Council on Aging. For additional information on the Wednesday, July 2, picnic, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

FLUTE WORKSHOP

A flute workshop will be held July 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Shaul Ben-Meir will direct the workshop, with assistance from Cheryl Cohen, flute professor at the University of Alabama, Cynthia Ferris, Madonna College flute instructor, and Jackie Hof, professor of flute at the Interlochen Arts Academy. A recital at the end of the workshop will be Tuesday, July 15, in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. The recital will be open to the public free and features classical selections. Workshop sessions will be in Rooms 188 and 186. The fee for the workshop, sponsored by Flute World, is \$160. For additional information, call Flute World, 855-0410, or Sister Edith Marie, chairwoman of the college's Music Department, 591-5098. Madonna College is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

FOR PARENTS

Northwestern Guidance Clinic of Wayne County is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program is a five-week class. It will cover listening skills, problem solving and behavior management. Participants must live in suburban western Wayne County and must meet income eligibility guidelines. For additional information, call Toni Charles or Denise Tardif, 425-6110.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

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.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

EATING DISORDERS

An Eating Disorder Support Group meets 6:30-8 p.m. every other Wednesday at the Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. There is no charge. Meetings are open to those with eating disorders and to their friends and family members. For additional information, call Margaret Flannery or Andrea Cisalo, 474-1144.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

matron, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 961-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-0400.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars has a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Price is \$2 and \$1 for children 5 and younger.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

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, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes

new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 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 981-4466.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

TOPS MEETING

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

CANTON BPW

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

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 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.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

dyth Sockow of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Tennessee. Daniel Robert has two sisters, Valerie, 8, and Robin, 14.

Archie and Martha Hewett of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Archie Ardell III, June 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Archie Sr. and Dorothy Hewett of Harrisville, Mich., formerly of Livonia, and the late Goodwin and Eunice Crumby. Archie has three sisters, Stacy, 12, Anne, 10, and Ashley, 2.

People who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

MILWAUKEE SHOULDER

Milwaukee shoulder takes its name from the doctors at the Medical College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who first brought this condition to the attention of the medical community. Milwaukee shoulder is a form of osteoarthritis that has several special characteristics. It occurs only in women over age 65, and is associated with large amounts of fluid in the shoulder joint, which keeps accumulating. In addition, women with this condition tend to have arthritis in their knees and hips which is severe and often needs surgical joint replacement. Milwaukee shoulder is caused by a bone crystal: hydroxyapatite. The crystal acts like a poison and causes the joint lining cell to disintegrate, releasing enzymes into the joint cavity. The enzymes act on the surrounding bone and release more hydroxyapatite crystals, and so perpetuate the cycle of cell disintegration and bone loss. Treatment consists of shoulder joint aspiration and injection to remove the fluid and prevent the enzymes from acting on bone. Surgery is a last resort because of the hazards of operation on an elderly individual, and the difficulty of repair in a shoulder joint plagued with thin bone.

clarification

The number of Oakwood Hospital volunteers recently honored at an annual luncheon was incorrectly reported in the Thursday, June 19, Plymouth/Canton Observer. A total of 82 members of the Oakwood Hospital Guild received recognition awards. Three who were honored for their service at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center were Millie Fawcett of Canton, Jean Schmidt of Plymouth and Mary Husak of Canton.

campus news

Maura Cady of JoAnn Lane, Plymouth, has been listed in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Cady, a student at Siena Heights College, Adrian, was selected by a campus nominating committee because of her demonstrated leadership.

DR. MAC

Michael Mac of Plymouth earned a doctor's degree from the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo.

MARIANNE SAROWSKI

Marianne Sarowski, daughter of Edwin and Genevieve Sarowski of Canton, earned a doctor's degree from the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago.

ALBION GRADS

The following residents earned degrees from Albion College: From Canton: Susan Gualda of Copeland Circle who graduated cum laude. From Plymouth: Andrea

Nancy Adamski, Paul Blome, Valerie Bongiorno, Alfene Boughton, Amy Dawson, Lynn Dawson, Carolyn Gates, Stanley Gordon, Loretta Keller-Juergens, Elizabeth Kushner, Sandra Marulis, Melissa Miller, Deborah Richards, Catherine Richardson, Michael Richardson.

medical briefs/helpline

WEIGHT CONTROL

The weight-loss programs offered by the Institute for Behavioral Development will be reviewed beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, at the institute in Suite 200 at 18600 Northville Road, Northville.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be available 3-7 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Free screening tests will be offered for blood pressure, glucose, and hearing. Health risk appraisals will be available. For information, call 455-5869.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may

call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

JOHN BARNES

John Barnes of Plymouth, who will be attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn this fall, has been awarded a Chancellor's Partial Scholarship by the university.

WSU GRADS

The following residents earned the medical doctor degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine: From Plymouth: Mary Kay Baluff, Agnes Ohno, Parag Parikh and Jonna Schmidt. From Canton: Alice Brooks.

THOMAS MUSSELMAN

Thomas Musselman of Plymouth was inducted into the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at

the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

KEVIN FIELMAN

Kevin Fielman of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., for earning a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

PHILIP PFLUGH

Philip Pflugh of Cumberland Drive, Canton, was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, for earning a 3.25 grade point average or better.

BLANCA WONG

Blanca Wong, a 1985 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, was initiated into the Gamma Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Central Michigan University where she is a freshman.

JOEL ASHTON

Joel Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, a Kalamazoo College freshman, was named to the dean's list for earning a 3.5 grade point average or better during the winter term.

JAMES GARAVAGLIA

James Garavaglia of Plymouth, a vice president with Comerica Inc., earned a doctor's degree from Wayne State University.

UM-D GRADS

The following residents earned degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn: From Plymouth: Lisa Gentella, Kim Thomas, Violeta Hasani, Joni Quenneville, Craig Oster, Stephen Stewart, Edward Sturton, Marie Morrow, Leslie Bonnyville and Mark Swanson.

ROBERT REUTER

Robert Reuter of Thornwood Drive, Canton, earned the Science Challenge Award, a financial reward to the Adrian College junior science student with the highest grade point average.

DONALD NELSON

Donald Nelson of Canton earned a bachelor's degree from Alma College.

MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy of Blunk, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton (Ohio) for earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

PATRICIA CURTISS

Patricia Curtiss, daughter of Francis and Donna Curtiss, Roundable Drive East, Canton, was awarded a fellowship at St. Mary Hospital, Winona, Minn.

HILLSDALE GRADS

Jeffrey Hubert, son of Judith Balzloff of Admiralty, Canton, and Michael Hubert of Northville, earned bachelor's degrees from Hillsdale College.

BUTLER HONOREES

Janice Bublin of Leighwood Drive, Plymouth, and Brian Murray of Honey Lane, Canton, were named to the honor roll at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., for earning grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

LEANNE YOUNG

Leanne Young of Bruce, Plymouth Township, a Plymouth Canton High School senior, has received the Rec-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PROJECT PLAN FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH FAIRWOOD WEST II PROJECT, INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, on the 8th day of July, 1986, on the issuance and sale of certain Bonds (identified below) and a Project Plan prepared by The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth (the "EDC") for its Fairwood West II Project (the "Project"), said Project being undertaken for the benefit of Fairwood West II, a Michigan co-partnership. The Project will be located on the west side of Haggerty Road, south of Ann Arbor Road, near the Standard Federal Savings & Loan, in the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

The Project Plan contemplates the issuance of not more than \$1,200,000 limited obligation revenue bonds (the "Bonds") by the EDC. The initial owner, operator and manager of the Project will be Angelo Spagnoli and William Spagnoli, the partners of the Company.

The location of the Project Area and the Project District Area in relation to highways, streets, streams or otherwise is further described in a map on file with the Township Clerk.

A description of the proposed Project Plan, including the method of relocating families and individuals (if any) who will be displaced from the area are available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Township, Michigan, and all aspects of the Bonds and the proposed Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Project Plan contains additional information about the issuance of the Bonds and the financial parameters thereof. The Township Board will consider approval of (i) the Project Plan and (ii) the Bonds only after the public hearing has been completed. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference to the hearing. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Bonds and the proposed Project Plan.

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth, MI 48197
(617) 627-4031

Published: June 23, 1986

"St. Joe's lets me give a little back."

Bob Lyons

Bob Lyons has long been a dedicated supporter of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The support of business leaders like Bob Lyons has played an important role in the history of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. As volunteers, their talents, energy, and enthusiasm have helped shape today's Catherine McAuley Health Center.

"I like to remind people in the community that Catherine McAuley Health Center offers a wide spectrum of health care services. The Health Center works with businesses and the community at large to identify and meet health care needs.

"I especially like the Health Center's sensitivity to the community with projects like the neighborhood health clinic in Ypsilanti," adds Lyons, who serves on the clinic's Community Advisory Committee.

"I'm inspired by the spirit created by these giving people. As a volunteer, I am glad to have a chance to give a little back."

Since 1911, when the Sisters of Mercy were invited to this community, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved into a comprehensive health care center touching the lives of tens of thousands of families each year. We invite you to join us as we celebrate 75 years of health care service to the community.

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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106
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Dearborn Heights man linked to local rip-off

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Dearborn Heights man who has been charged with the robbery of a Dearborn Heights restaurant is believed to be responsible for three other restaurant robberies, including the Canton Bob Evans, on June 12.

Dearborn Heights police arrested Steven Matney, 36, while he was al-

legedly attempting to rob a Bonanza restaurant on Telegraph.

"He got in line and had a soft drink," Canton Police Detective Ernie Sayre said. "When the cashier opened the cash register he pushed her away and tried to take the money. She tried to close the cash register on his hand, but he pushed her away again."

THE MAN TRIED to escape through

what he apparently thought was a back exit, Sayre said. However, the door actually led to an office.

Bonanza employees held the man until police arrived, according to Dearborn Heights police Sgt. Reeves Smith.

Sayre said the Canton robbery occurred at about 2:45 p.m. at the restaurant on Ford Road west of I-275.

A man approached the cashier and

asked for a carry-out menu. He requested change for a dollar, and when the 20-year-old cashier opened the register drawer the man reached in and grabbed four \$20 bills. He was not armed.

The man ran out of the restaurant and left the parking lot in a gray four-door Plymouth.

THE SAME man is suspected of robbing a Bob Evans restaurant in Taylor and the Bob Evans on Middlebelt near I-96 in Livonia shortly before the Canton incident.

Matney, who gave police more than one address, was charged in the Dearborn Heights case. He was arraigned June 12 on one count of unarmed robbery in Dearborn Heights' 20th District Court.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Matney. Judge Leo Foran set bond at \$25,000 or 10 percent, which was not posted.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled June 18 in 20th District Court.

Canton police are not seeking a warrant for the Canton Bob Evans robbery, Sayre said. Prison terms are often served concurrently and multiple counts of the same charge usually result in the same sentence, police said.

In another robbery of Canton's Bob Evans last week an armed robber stole about \$100. Police are not linking the cases, Sayre said.

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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, 489 S. Main.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Saturday, June 28 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium for kids and their parents to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. Transportation provided by township bus. The group will leave the Township Administration Building, Canton Center and Proctor and Canton Center Road at noon and return following the game. The charge of \$9.50 per person includes bus transportation and a reserved seat. Reservations must be made in advance and in person to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, June 28 — New Morning School of Plymouth is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River, Detroit. Black jack, dice games, and the Wheel of Fortune will be featured. Admission charged.

SUMMER STORY TIME

Monday, Tuesday, June 30-July 1 — Summer Story Time registration will be in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library at 10 a.m. Monday for toddlers ages 2-3½ and at 10 a.m. Tuesday for preschoolers ages 3½-5. Register in person at the library for these summer sessions which will be four weeks long.

REPORT CARDS OUT

Monday, June 30 — Centennial Educational Park students may pick up their report cards from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the general offices of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Seniors will find their book deposit refund check attached to their report cards if they do not have any book debts.

BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, July 2 — Oakwood Canton Center Hospital will sponsor a blood drive 1-7 p.m. in the hospital lobby and community education room. To pre-register call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome. The hospital is at 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren Road in Canton.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, June 23, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)C



Like a dream '86 Observer baseball team is a coach's ultimate fantasy

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

ALL-AREA teams, like any other type of all-star collection, send coaches into dreamland: "What I would give to coach such a group just once." "Give me just three players off that team and see where we would finish."

Imagine, then, the wealth of fantasy the 1986 Observer All-Area Baseball Team conjures up.

The pitching staff combined for a 16-0 record. In 103 total innings, it yielded 12 earned runs, just 54 hits, posted 174 strikeouts and walked only 51.

The catcher has a strong arm and batted .450. The first baseman hit .408 and made just three errors all season. The rest of the infielders' averages were .483, .390 and .351. The five combined for 15 home runs and batted in 91 runs.

The outfielders had a combined batting average of .371 with 53 more RBI. The designated hitter contributed a .429 average, four homers and 20 RBI.

You can understand why they call such collections dream teams.

The desirable task of coaching this team goes to Westland John Glenn coach Norm Hoenes — Observerland's *Baseball Coach of the Year*. The 20-year veteran coach took his team to the final four this season, winning the grueling Western Lakes as well as district and regional championships in Class A. His Rockets were 26-3 this year.

Let's take a look at the Observerland coaches' first-team selections.

Steve Irwin, Westland John Glenn, pitcher: Simply put, this senior was the most dominant pitcher in the area this season. Hoenes calls him the best pitcher he has ever coached. High praise, but statistics bear him out: Irwin was 16-4 over two years (10-0 this year) with a 1.86 ERA. In

1986 ALL-AREA BASEBALL SECOND TEAM	
P—Chris Kloc	Thurston
P—Gary Scott	Wayne
C—Ed Dreslinski	Borgess
1B—Dave Mondoux	Franklin
IF—Mackey Katschur	Churchill
IF—Dennis Bushart	Radford Union
IF—Steve Abbamonte	Garden City
OF—Bob Malleck	Catholic Central
OF—Tim Dowd	Salem
OF—Kevin O'Connor	Thurston
DH—Vince Morin	Catholic Central

HONORABLE MENTION: Harrison: Ken George, Shawn Brennan, Jason Hicks; Farmington: Joe Bob Wenson, Steve Howell, Jim Howell; North Farmington: Todd Shepard; Salem: Steve Dawson, Mike Kesson, Brian Tiller; Canton: Adam Kocik, Mark Stevens, Tom Canyon, Mike Culver; Plymouth Christian: Jim McCarthy, Pat McCarthy, Jeff Lesh, Todd Gentry; Franklin: Bob Soinikowski, Paco Chavez, Dave Drabicki; Ron Cortez, Mike Wozniak, Craig Dlugos, Brad Norrid, Mike Greener; Churchill: Ken Gendjar, Troy Isaacson; Stevenson: Dan Kraft, Joe Conway, Matt Russell; Radford Union: Pat Miller, Mike Stefanski; Thurston: Ron Rousseau, Dennis Lajcak, Brad Putter, Bishop Borgess; Keith Hubbell, Larry Piliut, Mike Hocking; Rick Goforth; Catholic Central: Tim Burke, Gil Garcia, Pat Nolan, Leo Hutchinson; St. Agatha: Marty Emory, Pat Knight, Jim Knittel; Garden City: Brett Wasil, John Sheridan, Jeremy Krot, John Glenn; Mike Hammon; Wayne: Ron Way, Ken Dro-piewski, Joe Gossett.

65 innings this season, he fanned 122 batters and allowed but eight earned runs.

Irwin, who has accepted a full-ride scholarship to Eastern Michigan University, has a fastball clocked in the mid-80 mph range, but his out pitches are a paralyzing slider and a curve ball.

Joe Mukavetz, Garden City, pitcher: A good live fastball made this senior a consistent outmaker on the mound, a knuckleball made him outstanding. He was 15-2 in three years for the Cougars (6-0 this year) with a 1.13 ERA. He posted six career shutouts. In 38 innings this year, he fanned 52 and yielded but four earned runs.

Like Irwin, Mukavetz is a threat offensively. He batted .373 this season with 17 RBI.

Mike Rudin, North Farmington, catcher: If you wanted to design the perfect body for a catcher (and Lance Parrish was unavailable), you might want to use this guy. Strong and sturdy, Rudin caught full time for North for three years. In that time he batted .342 with 11 homers and 65 RBI. This year he hit .450 with three homers and 21 RBI.

Rudin, with an accurate arm and a quick release, was very tough to steal on.

Chris Sisler, Plymouth Canton, first base: The fact that he hit .370 over three years for the Chiefs is no surprise. His short, fluid stroke got his name in more than a few baseball scouting notebooks as early as his sophomore year. But the fact that he played virtually every game at first base this year and made but three errors is eye-opening. He was nicknamed Stone-paws in his junior year for his inability to catch the baseball.

To his credit, Sisler worked hard to become a complete player and is one of the best. He will play at Kansas City Community College next year.

Chris Tancill, Livonia Stevenson, infielder: A .483 batting average, four home runs, 18 RBI, a .900 slugging percentage (13 of his 29 hits went for extra bases) and an 18-game hitting streak to close out his career. Not bad for a hockey player.

Tancill, a superb athlete, has accepted a hockey scholarship from the University of Wisconsin. In three years at Stevenson, he batted .370 with seven home runs. He played catcher for two years, shortstop this year.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Irwin, with a live fastball and a paralyzing slider, was easily the area's most dominant pitcher. The John Glenn righty fanned 122 batters in 65 innings.

One for the books Eccentric boots Observer, 4-2

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The talent gap is gone. Or maybe it's shifted locations. In Wednesday's fourth annual Observer & Eccentric girls All-Star Soccer Classic, the Oakland County Eccentrics ended three years of frustration and folly by dumping their Observer counterparts 4-2 at West Bloomfield High School.

When the first O&E Classic was staged four years ago, the talent gap was readily apparent in the Observers' 7-1 win. It remained visible in 1984 in Classic II, when the Observers again thumped their Eccentric foes 5-2.

Last year, the Eccentrics bolted to an early 3-0 lead against a flat Observer squad. The Observers proved their mettle by storming back from a 4-1 deficit to forge a 4-4 tie.

Don't think those past records didn't figure prominently while the Eccentrics prepared for Classic IV. Seniors like Katy Andreae of Birmingham Seaholm remembered the lopsided losses. And still vivid in many memories was last year's tie and the Eccentrics' inability to protect two three-goal leads.

More than once during Wednesday's game, Eccentrics coach Terry Dilworth (of Birmingham Marian) pointed to the scoreboard, which disclosed a 4-1 lead, and reminded his players, "This was the score when they came back last year, wasn't it?"

DILWORTH'S PRODDING wasn't necessary. As someone somewhere once said, that was then and this is now. By the midpoint of the second half, there was little doubt which was the better team.

"I felt if we could apply a lot of pressure on the outside, it would open it up in the center," said Dil-

soccer

worth, who had previously coached the Eccentrics in Classic II. "One person just can't cover Cindy inside."

Which brings us to the game's Most Valuable Player. There were several candidates, but the "Cindy" Dilworth referred to — Troy Athens' Cindy Wass — was the choice. Wass converted two picture-perfect passes from right wing Emily Riemer (Troy) into first-half goals and a 2-0 Eccentric lead.

The Observers halved the lead just before halftime, as Julie Tortora (Plymouth Salem) banged in a rebound with two minutes left. The goal started with an indirect kick from 20 yards out. Mary Pelloni (Livonia Stevenson) tapped the ball to Kim Paterson (Stevenson), who drilled a hard shot.

Brooke Gillespie (Troy) had just been inserted in goal, and she made a brilliant save, diving to her left. But Tortora was on the doorstep and knocked it in to make it 2-1.

THAT SHOULD have given the Observers the comeback spark they needed. At the start of the second half they pressured, with midfielder Paterson charging up the middle and getting several chances.

But the Eccentrics turned away their advances, then iced the game with two goals in a six-minute span. Andreae got the first, finishing a play started by Margaret Kopmeyer (Bloomfield Hills Lahser). Kopmeyer dribbled through the middle of the Observer defense, then punched the ball to Andreae.

Andreae buried the ball behind Observer goalkeeper Liz Monroe

(Livonia Churchill), and with 27 minutes to play it was 3-1.

Six minutes later, the Eccentrics capitalized on the Observers' pressing offense to spring Wass. A long clearing pass from Kate Ferguson reached Wass behind the Observer defense, and her third goal put the game out of reach.

In the final minute of play, the Observers finally did beat Lynn Eckhout (Troy Athens), who was spectacular in the Eccentric nets, when Amy Stock (Farmington Hills Mercy) put a pass from wing Pelloni into the corner of the net.

IT DIDN'T make any difference. The Eccentrics victory was already assured.

"We had some chances," said Observer coach Ed Dudek (Livonia Churchill). "If we had put them in

"Both teams were a bit nervous at the start. That's why the first goal made such a difference. They scored first and then could relax and play. We didn't capitalize on our offensive chances."

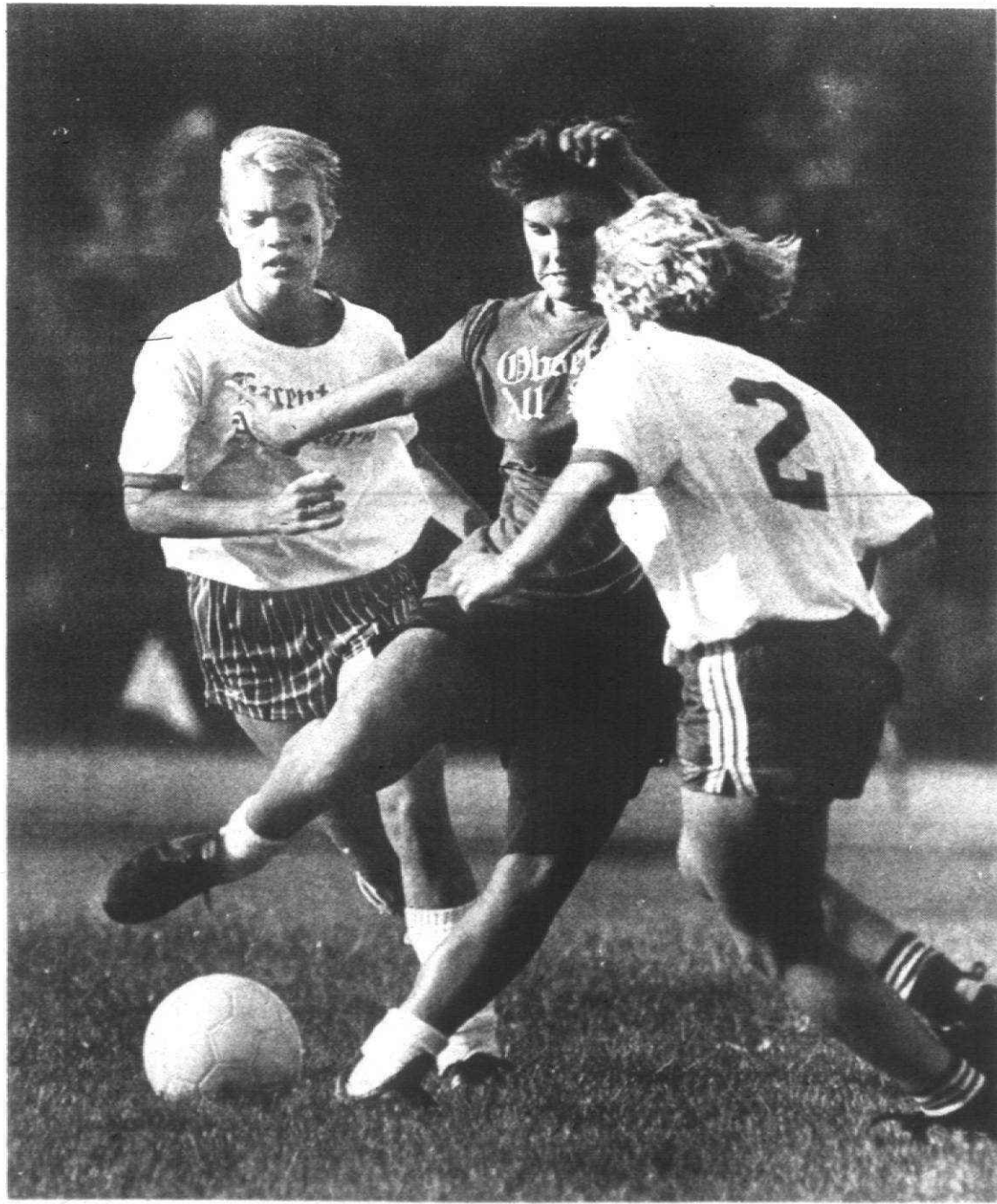
But to say the Eccentrics just scored first would be doing Wass and her teammates an injustice. The play, from its midfield start to Wass' high-kick finish, was superb. Andreae began it at midfield, clearing a pass into the right corner that stopped short of the end line.

Riemer beat Observer defender Marci Jamrog (Stevenson) to the ball and curled a perfect centering pass to Wass, who wheeled around to boot the ball at shoulder level into the net.

"That was a super play by Cindy," acknowledged Dudek.

Wass' second goal was more conventional, but on the same type of play as her first. Again, Riemer beat Jamrog to the ball in the corner and

Please turn to Page 2



photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Observer star Jamie Kubacki from Livonia Karen Denyer of Rochester (left) and Katy Churchill maneuvers past Eccentric stars Andreae of Seaholm (right).

[illegible]

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CECILLE'S
FRAGRANCE/COSMETICS**

We need energetic and ambitious sales people to sell some of the best fragrances and cosmetics in the world. Available in the Northeast and Ontario for permanent or part time. Excellent growth opportunity. Salary based on experience. For more information, call for interview.

642-5118

FOR OAKLAND EMPLOYERS

**FIRST FEDERAL
OF MICHIGAN**
33333 W. 12 Mile
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER

Part-time position is open at our office located in Farmington Hills, Michigan. The position is located in the Orchard Lake & Maple position. Position involves processing deposits, cashing checks, and handling customer inquiries. Position requires excellent customer service skills and competitive salary. Position is available Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have a good math aptitude and be able to work a flexible schedule. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have a good math aptitude and be able to work a flexible schedule. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have a good math aptitude and be able to work a flexible schedule.

**FIRST FEDERAL
OF MICHIGAN**
5455 E. 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 100
West Bloomfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER

Part-time position is open at our office located in Rochester Hills, Michigan. The position is located in the Orchard Lake & Maple position. Position involves processing deposits, cashing checks, and handling customer inquiries. Position requires excellent customer service skills and competitive salary. Position is available Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have a good math aptitude and be able to work a flexible schedule. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have a good math aptitude and be able to work a flexible schedule.

Immediate full & part time openings
very little training required.
Apply in person:
Shopping Center Market, 6434 Old
York Road, Westfield, MA 01095
2150 Greenfield Rd. at 10 Mile
Ct. West.

STOCK POSITION: 30 hours per
week. Apply: Red Cross Shoes.
Twelve Oaks Mall.

349-5966

SUBARU SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Full position: Employee package. Apply
in person: Earle Williams
Auto Center, 40575 Plymouth Rd.,
Plymouth.

Student
College students, teachers, non-
credit students required.
Driver's license and no criminal
record. Income furnished.

must have a good math aptitude
and light typing ability. Part-time
positions available. For details of work
Mondays & Fridays and other days
to be discussed. Apply in person:
10am-3pm, Mon. thru Fri.

**FIRST FEDERAL
OF MICHIGAN**
44 N. Adams,
Rochester Hills
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER
Part-time. Tell experience
preferred. Assigned as need on
weekends. Apply: Allstate Bank,
10000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 100,
3:00pm or Dearborn Federal Credit
Union, 10000 Dearborn Center
Drive, Dearborn

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER

TRUCK DRIVERS
15600 North Dr.
Suite 206 E
Southfield, MI 48067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOBS
International company needs staff
for summer positions this summer.
We are seeking individuals who are
sured, we train. \$250/week plus
benefits. No experience necessary.
12 Noon, (313) 422-6660

TELEPHONE SALES
To join our Southfield office
(313) 553-1714

SURFACE GRINDER
We are seeking a highly motivated U.S. or
Foreign Grinding Operator & person to
train.

SURFACE GRINDER
Tool & pipe work. Overturning
equipment. Grinding, welding, cutting,
road, highway.

SURFACE GRINDER
We are seeking a highly motivated
& high speed steel production cutting
operator. Must be experienced in
metal surface grinder. Call or apply
time Mile Rd., Hazel Park, MI
542-3432

SURFACE GRINDER

tion all our Northville office. We
are seeking a highly motivated
math skills. Excellent starting salary
and benefits. Call or apply
Detroit Federal Savings
2037 W. Grand Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY CLERKS
We are seeking individuals who
to work varied shifts.

GARDEN CITY HORTICULTURAL
We are seeking individuals who
Garden City, MI 48135
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT
We are seeking individuals who
Michigan offices of Ann Arbor
branch offices.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT
We are seeking individuals who
450-1186

TOOL & DIE SHOP needs
experienced tool & die maker
heavy lifting. Prefer someone that
can weld. Must be experienced
in tool & die work. Call or apply
time Mile Rd., Hazel Park, MI
542-3432

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Detroit Business Institute -
We are seeking individuals who
desire a Government Contract
position.

TECHNICAL SPECIALIST
and high speed, high precision cutting tool. This is a new, revolutionary surface grinder. Call or apply to: Automatic Tool & Cam, 532 W. 10th St., Huron Park, Detroit, MI 48203. 462-3433

— SURVEYOR —
Crew leader, experienced person. Experienced Only! 737-7111

TAILOR will be experienced in fitting and altering fine men's clothing. Excellent hours, good salary & benefits. Only apply to: The Tailor, 75 West Long Lake Rd., Suite 300, West Long Lake, IL 60087. 462-3433

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS
Full or part time. Experienced in formal dresses only. Lapham & Sons, 468-5175

TEACHER (BUSINESS)

This special 8 Month Training Opportunity is open to qualified new graduates. Business background required. Must have completed college. Paid Tuition, transportation allowance, counseling, training on modern business practices. For more information, call KAREN at 557-5754. Classes begin soon. Participants selection has begun.

Call: 557-5754
DETROIT BUSINESS INSTITUTE
10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100
Southfield (Delta Dental Bldg.)

TRAVEL AGENCY seeks experienced salesperson to sell multi-brand Travel Co. products. Excellent salary/benefits. Call: 557-5754

[illegible]

TEENAGERS TO WORK Ice Cream Shop, Mid-7, Lorton, or district work. 16-18 yrs. Call 541-1548 between 6pm-7pm ONLY. 428-2876

TELEMARKETING
Students, homemakers - must have phone voice. Great hours! 15573 Leesburg, Lorton, 981-1727

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
No experience necessary. Interview insurance homes, doctors, insurance brokers, etc. (Village Plaza, 6:30 and 8:30 PM, Mon. thru Fri., 6:30-6:70)

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED - Must have 1 year of experience in the in-county area. Apply in person at Cherry Hill & Newburg area.

TRUCK DRIVER - with warehouse experience. Must have Chauffeur's license & references. Only serious applicants considered. 547-6200

TRUCK/TRUCK PERSON
Experienced. Must have 1 year experience. Twelve Oaks Twp Co. 42590 Grand River, West

TYPESETTER
A large commercial printer has a good type setting - (17 years of experience) - 100% of the time. Call 547-6200. Typewriter Full-time days. Call 547-6200. M. Francis, 842-8420

FULL & PART-TIME
Mature, reliable - with
pleasant phone personality
& light typing skills.
Personal Paid Training.
INSTANT COMMUNICATIONS,
Farmington, 474-5522

11

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LIVONIA EXEC. SECTY
FEE PAID - \$20,000 UP
To assist Sr. VP with travel, letter
composition, keeping agendas &
more. At least 12 yrs. experience in-
cluding assisting an officer of a
company (type 70 plus)
Best benefits. 649-6797

**DOROTHY DAY
PERSONNEL, INC.**
MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN
For large outpatient neuro-
psychiatric facility in Southfield. Call
Dr. Hollette. 358-5181

MESSSENGER
Large law firm needs full time mes-
senger. Excellent opportunity for
part time student. Must have car.
Variety of responsibilities. 258-3014
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE COMPANY - South-
field has opening for cashier to pro-
cess payments. Good typing & cal-
culator skills required. Computer
experience helpful. Contact Linda at
355-9200 ext 311

NICE JOB/NICE PEOPLE
RECEPTIONIST/
SWITCHBOARD
\$10,400-\$11,440 FEE PAID
Suburban company seeks expe-
rienced receptionist with good
typing skills, switchboard experi-
ence and superb phone personality.
Re-entering job market, great. Call
Mary now, this will go fast. 464-
0905.

SNELLING & SNELLING
OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full-time Summer job. Data Entry &
misc. office typing tasks. Re-
quired. No experience necessary.
Ideal for Student. Southfield loca-
tion have own transportation.
Send letter of introduction to: Can-
dy, Box 807, Southfield, MI 48037
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT
For progressive, successful com-
puter company in Farmington Hills. Du-
ties include telephones, light secre-
tarial and dispatching service tech-
nicians. Word processing & micro-
computer experience helpful. Entry
level, full time, permanent position.
Call between 1-5pm. 353-3430

OFFICE CLERICAL - General assist-
ing, answering phone, light typing, run-
errands. Training/14 mile area.
Permanent position. 626-8004

OFFICE CLERICAL
Clerks full & part time. Farmington
area. R.J. Lewis Furniture. Call be-
tween 10am-4pm. 338-7800

OFFICE CLERICAL
\$6-\$7 Hr. to start
Call now
Job Network. Fee \$65

OFFICE CLERK
National accounting office
equipment has an opening for a full
time office clerk. Good telephone
manner, typing & scheduling skills.
Permanent position with excellent
starting salary to A. B. Dick Co.,
22110 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48037
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK
Full time. Looking for a mature individ-
ual with good typing & office skills in-
cluding prior CRT experience. Manu-
facturing plant. Permanent position.
Submit resume to Controller, P.O. Box
155, Wayne, Michigan, 48184.

PARTNER of defense litigation firm
near Fort St. Vrain. Needs a "right hand"
secretary/legal assistant. Bingham Office
near Fort St. Vrain. Strong typing, com-
puter skills. English language and legal background
essential. Send resume to James
Goss, 30100 Telegraph, Suite 180,
Birmingham, Mich. 48010.

PARTS/SERVICE COORDINATOR
responsible for parts orders & in-
voicing, good typing & math skills re-
quired. Customer phone contact expe-
rience essential. Excellent bene-
fits. Send resume with salary re-
quirements to Mr. Jack W. Haggerty,
J. Lee Haggerty Co. 23550 Haggerty
Rd., Farmington, MI 48024.

PART TIME - DATA ENTRY PERSON
Clerical for large company handling
multi city payrolls. Birmingham area.
540-5330

PAYROLL ASSISTANT with book-
keeping experience for part time
including Saturdays. Salary negoti-
able. 353-3430

PAYROLL CLERK - Computer
knowledge, 4 yrs. min. experience.
Full benefits. Rochester area. Call
Kim for appt. 853-1888
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK - fast growing in-
tech engineering company looking
for a responsible person who is de-
pendable. The ideal applicant will
be conscientious, self motivated &
experienced in payroll including data
entry. Opportunity offers growth
potential, excellent fringe
benefits. Salary based on experi-
ence. Call Human Resources Dept.
444-4111 or send resume & salary
history to: Human Resources Mgr.
P.O. Box 7, Southfield, MI 48037
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK - Growing Livonia
Dairy Product Division has im-
mediate opening for a full time payroll
clerk. Duties include: processing of
payroll for 170 employees, tax re-
porting, accounting reports, tele-
phone answering and assisting per-
sonnel director. Salary position to
\$285.00 plus benefits. Must have
knowledge of accounting. Respond
to: Melody Dist. Manager, 31111 Industrial
Rd., #B, Livonia, 48150. Attention: Kathy Smith,
Personal. 480-0000

PAYROLL/PERSONNEL
Person with experience and knowl-
edge of a computer payroll sys-
tem wanted for part time position.
Will also perform general office du-
ties. Send resume to: 1900 North-
field Dr. Rochester Hills, MI 48063

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERSON for Nowi office. Duties in-
clude: filing, typing, invoicing, com-
puter payroll & accounts receivable.
Call to arrange interview. 348-6800

**PERSONNEL
COORDINATOR**
immediate full time position avail-
able in Livonia. Individual must be
mature, have some office experi-
ence, & be able to coordinate be-
tween numerous industrial com-
panies & temporary employees. Salary
plus benefits. For more information
call Mike at Employers Temporary
Service. 425-2700

PHONE RECEPTIONIST/Sales
Livonia office. 20-40 hours per
week. College students accepted.
422-8222

RECEPTIONIST full time position in
busy out-patient surgical center.
Must have good telephone voice
and excellent personality.
Call Sharon. 651-6122

**RECEPTIONIST
TROY AREA**
Full time position for a prominent
real estate firm. Accurate typing
skills. Call Mr. Perry. 689-7300

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST for CPA
office. Full time. Send resume to:
Connell & Kolbas, 29555 E. 8 Mile
Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48152.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Part
Time. Hours: Noon-5pm. Must be a
good typist. Will train as Tel-Ed op-
erator. Southfield area. 353-3430

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME
Wayne area. Must have clear, pleas-
ant voice; good Math skills & filing
ability. Experience helpful but will
train. Please send resume to:
Carmichael Home Health Care of
America, 12170 Hubbard, Livonia,
MI 48151. Attn: Kathy Smith. 480-
0000. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
needed for manufacturing firm, Troy
location. Light typing. Send resume
to: 1939 Northfield, Rochester, Mich
48063. 353-3430

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Full-time typing skills required.
Excellent communication skills. A
B Dick Co., 22110 Telegraph, South-
field, MI 48037. Send resume to:
R. Van, 635 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48011

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Non-smoker. Mature. Du-
ties include: phones, typing, filing &
letter writing. Looking for a respon-
sible, take-charge person. Send re-
sume to Perry Realty, 20793 Farm-
ington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI
48024. 478-7840

RECEPTIONIST Real Estate-Perma-
nent position for a sharp young lady
with a bubbly personality. Typing,
secretarial duties, hours: 5-9 pm, 5-9
pm, Thursday, Saturday 9-5, Sun-
day 10-3. Call Tye Culver for an
interview. 448-0070

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for architectural/engineer-
ing firm in Troy. General office skills
required. Experienced on a Dimen-
sional telephone system. Send re-
sume and salary history to:
Chris Vassallo, 20793 Farmington
Rd., Farmington Hills, Suite 200,
Troy, MI 48068.

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