

'31 classmates gather,
recall good times, 5B



Hockey is
back, 7B

Roller skaters to vie
for regional titles, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

FOR OLYMPICS: The Plymouth-Canton Junior Civitan Club is sponsoring a danceathon July 11-12 to raise money for Special Olympics. The danceathon, open to teenagers grades seven to 12, will last 18 hours from 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, to 2 p.m. Saturday. Checkin is 7-8 p.m. Friday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. There is no fee to participate in the danceathon but a minimum \$25 must be raised. For information, contact Laura Bodell at 455-1998.

HONORED: Elaine Kirchgatter was honored at the last Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting when trustees passed a resolution commending her eight years of service on the school board. Trustees noted that she "always had a 'can do' attitude" and had "put forth countless hours of unwavering involvement at all levels of our educational community." Fellow trustees recognized Kirchgatter's "constant dedication to the principle that the education of today's youth is the promise for tomorrow's yet to come."

LIBRARY SPOT: Craig L. Johns of Canton, a senior litigation attorney and partner in the Bloomfield Hills firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg, is serving as president of the Oakland Law Library Foundation.

Johns, who previously served as vice president and secretary of the foundation, is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center. He did his undergraduate work at North Carolina State University. Johns joined the law firm in 1979 and before that was with the trial and appellate section of the Wayne County prosecutor's office. The foundation provides money to the Adams-Pratt Law Library collections.

SMOKE ATTACK: The attack on smoking in public is mounting. About the time the state House passed a bill banning smoking in public buildings, except in designated areas, state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, (whose district includes Canton and Plymouth) introduced Senate Bill 792 which prohibits smoking on school property except for instructional use and would set fines between \$25 and \$100 for each offense.

"I've introduced this bill several times in the past but it has not had much success," said Geake. "But with the recent passage of SB 196 banning smoking in public work places, and passage of legislation setting aside a certain number of tables for non-smokers in restaurants, there is movement toward more equitable rights for non-smokers." Geake said he introduced similar measures in 1981 and 1983 with the support of the Department of Public Health. Noting students are at an impressionable age, Geake added: "If they don't see their instructors, school administrators — and, most importantly, their peers — smoking, they may avoid smoking for life."

A SCHOLAR: Randall Brady of Forest Trails Drive, Canton, is the winner of a W.C. Stauble scholarship of \$1,000 a year from Western Pacific Industries Inc. for the school year 1986-87. Brady is the son of James Brady, district sales manager for the Michigan-Ohio territory for Holo-Krome Company, a Western Pacific subsidiary in West Hartford, Conn. Brady graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1984 and is majoring in chemistry at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. He played football while in high school.

Home schooling battle heats up

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Canton families take stand

Two Canton families have joined a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in an effort to continue home-schooling their children.

John and Sandra Bennett of Ashshire and Leonard and Julie Kuhar of Oakbrook Court are awaiting a response from Plymouth-Canton Community School officials to the lawsuit, filed June 20 in Detroit.

Named as defendants in the suit are Plymouth-Canton Superintendent of Schools John Hoben and schools attendance supervisor Shirley Waters. Among others named as defendants are the state Department of Education, state Board of Education and state Superintendent of

Public Instruction Phillip Runkel.

Pat Montgomery, head of Clonara School of Ann Arbor, which helps coordinate both Canton families' home study programs, said the lawsuit was a response to court action started by local school systems against home-schooling parents. Clonara School is one of the plaintiffs joining the suit.

THE BENNETTS face a Sept. 9 trial date in 35th District Court. Plymouth on four counts of failure to send a child to a public school.

Waters is listed as complaining

witness on the complaint against the Bennetts.

Julie Kuhar said she and her husband are awaiting a pre-trial hearing in district court on similar charges brought against them by the school system.

At a recent public hearing on a proposed Michigan House of Representatives bill allowing for somewhat regulated home schooling, 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 educational quackery going on."

Both Hoben and Waters were unavailable for further comment on the court actions.

Sue Eisenberg, a Birmingham attorney representing home-schoolers, said the lawsuit was filed "to do two things: To declare what the Department of Education and their agents are doing are just not OK, and to stop what they're doing until we get a clear reading from the legislature."

Eisenberg maintained that by bringing home-schooling parents to court, public education officials are assuming power not prescribed by Michigan law, which doesn't specifically prohibit home schooling.

A Milford home-schooling family also is listed as plaintiffs, Eisenberg said, in an effort to head off similar charges brought against them by area school district officials.

MONTGOMERY, who organizes home study programs for 650 families in Michigan and out of state, estimated that seven Canton families instruct a total of 20 children in the home.

She estimated the number of

Michigan families teaching children in the home at 1,000-4,000.

The Clonara program requires 180 days of instruction annually, comparable to the public schools. But, Montgomery adds, "I must say that most of our students get a lot more than that."

Tutors regularly visit homes to assist both parent-teachers and students.

Sandra Bennett said she began teaching her four children at home last August for varied reasons.

"My 10-year-old was approached to use drugs," she said, also claiming that "a teacher had made some ethnic slurs" to one of her sons. Bennett said her family is of Italian descent.

"We weren't getting any cooperation, at least from our eyes," she said.

Of home schooling, Bennett said, "I was a little skeptical at first." But after that first year teaching at home, she says, "It's something to see. They're enthused with learning now."

While her school-age children — ages 7, 12, 13 and 14 — have been removed from the social interaction possible in a typical school setting, Bennett said they have friends in the neighborhood, in church youth

Please turn to Page 6



ROB-REED/staff photographer

In concert

Peter "Madcat" Ruth entertains children in a summer reading program with a variety of musical selections. Turn to Page 5B for details.

Balloon festival picture contest has a new twist

A new area of competition has been included in the Observer Newspapers' photo contest for the 1986 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The standard feature of the contest will remain a color print contest for photographs taken during the three-day festival.

An optional division to enter this year, though, is a special black and white promotional category that will feature as a prize a free hot air balloon ride for two.

As in past years, the winning color entry will be published in full color on Page 1A of the Canton Observer and Plymouth Observer this fall.

The contest is sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Observer Newspapers with co-sponsors being Quicksilver One Hour Photo, 1313 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, and the Mayflower Hotel.

1986 IS THE second year in a row that the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival Photo Contest has been a color-print-only competition. In earlier years slides were the only medium accepted.

Prints entered will become the property of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and will not be returned. Anyone wanting to retain a personal copy should have an extra print made before submitting their entry for the contest.

All entries should have the name, address and phone number of the photographer placed on the back of

the print. Entrants are asked to keep the negative of their entry on file so it can be submitted to the Observer if necessary if they are chosen a winner.

Photographs entered must be taken in the Plymouth-Canton community during the three-day festival, Friday through Sunday, July 11-13.

The deadline to submit entries is 5 p.m. Friday, July 25.

Entries may be mailed or delivered in person to the Observer Newspapers at 489 S. Main. Questions may be asked by calling 459-2700.

THE SPECIAL black and white category involves taking photos of the Mayflower Hotel hot air balloon to be used in promoting the 1987 festival. The winning entry will be mailed along with press releases to media throughout the nation next year.

In return for allowing the winning photo to be used for promotion, the winner will be awarded a free hot air balloon ride for two as scheduled with Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel. The same rules and deadlines also apply to this special category.

In the black and white category, second-place winner will receive free Norwegian scrod dinners for four in the newly renovated Steakhouse of the Mayflower Hotel and third place will receive Sunday dinner for four in the Mayflower Hotel.

The first-place winner in the color

print contest, in addition to having his/her photo printed on Page 1A of the Canton and Plymouth Observers, will receive a 16-by-20-inch framed copy of their entry, \$50 cash, two rolls of film with free processing from Quicksilver.

The second-place winner will receive a framed 11-by-14-inch enlargement of their entry, \$25 cash, a roll of film with free processing from Quicksilver, and free Norwegian scrod dinners for four in the Steakhouse.

The third-place winner will receive an 8-by-10-inch framed enlargement of their entry, Sunday brunch for four in the Mayflower Meeting House, and a roll of film with free processing from Quicksilver.

Honorable mentions will receive free processing for one roll of film from Quicksilver and a meal pass for two from the Mayflower.

Only three entries per person will be accepted.

Employees or family members of employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or Suburban Communications Corporation are ineligible.

Judging will be directed by staff photographer Bill Bresler, assisted by members of the Observer news staff. Criteria will include composition, color, ability to reproduce on newsprint, and degree of difficulty in taking the shot.

Arson cases are spreading

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton firefighters and police officers are investigating an "alarming" number of suspected arsons committed this month — six in all.

"Some of them are minor but what's alarming to us is the frequency that they're happening," said Canton Police Cpl. William Lenaghan. "We're afraid it's a situation where kids are curious and want to see something burn. I hope that's not the case — experimentation could be a big problem."

Arson is used as a "method for revenge" with increasing frequency, Lenaghan said.

"We're seeing more arsons than we've seen in the past and it's a direct result — I'm sure — of things that are happening in Detroit," said Lenaghan commenting specifically about last week's fatal fire at a rooming house in Detroit.

"It's becoming more prevalent with the younger generation. You get someone thinking that maybe if I burn the house up I can get mom and dad back together again — I've seen that happen before."

A STATEWIDE program offers rewards of up to \$2,000 if information leads to the arrest or conviction of someone responsible for an arson-related crime. If you have information about a fire call 1-800-44ARSON. Identity may be kept anonymous if the caller wishes.

Last year about 40 rewards — leading to 63 arrests — were paid as a result of the arson control reward program, according to state police Lt. Myron Franks.

The arsons in Canton this month were varied in degree of seriousness. No one was seriously injured in any of these incidents. They are as follows:

• A door or carpeting in the hallway at Honeytree Apartments was set on fire June 8. The FBI is investigating the case to determine if the incident was racially motivated.

• Gasoline is believed to have been used to set a mobile home at Holiday Estate Park on fire June 3. A 20-year-old man who lived in the home with his wife and child was charged.

• A Domino Pizza delivery car window was smashed out at 4 a.m. June 24 on Joy Road. An unidentified liquid was poured inside the car and it was set on fire.

• A mailbox and newspaper container were set on fire in front of a Scottsdale home at 2:40 a.m. June 17.

• Someone unsuccessfully tried to set a woodpile afire near the side of a home on Cranberry June 14. Small pieces of cotton were pushed into crevices between the wood. The cotton burned but the wood failed to catch on fire. A rum bottle, more cotton, a cigarette lighter and a gasoline can with an unknown liquid inside was found by the homeowner.

• A towel hanging on a Woodbridge Court fence June 21 was set on fire. The flames spread to the fence and a nearby woodpile.

"The reasons could be anything from a profit motive, revenge or pranks," said Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel. "Until it's over and solved you won't know what the reason was."

what's inside

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EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Fri., July 4th. To place your ad in our Monday, July 7th edition, please call Thurs., July 3rd.

WAYNE CO. 591-0900
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ROCHESTER 852-3222



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (June 30)
 4 p.m. — Issues In Depth — Host Ron Garlington with guests Mary Leonard, survivor of the 1981 S.O.S. Jay Calhoun, social worker at University of Michigan Hospital, and pediatrician John Howard.
 5 p.m. — Focus on South Africa — Sonny Weinstock, former political prisoner, speaks against apartheid.
 6 p.m. — Masters of Dance — Host Mary Ellen Stewart interviews Mike Spencer of Fresh Crew and Dan Burkholder of Klazz Akt for the latest in break dancing.
 6:30 p.m. — Is Your Child Listening? — Charisse Hoppe, social worker, lectures parents on managing child behavior using the reward/punishment method.
 7 p.m. — Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Hercules and Halley's Comet.
 7:30 p.m. — Canton Rodeo — Sunday rodeo highlights from Canton Country Festival.

TUESDAY (July 1)
 4 p.m. — Baseball Memorabilia — A presentation by baseball fan Mike Leary at the Canton Public Library.
 5 p.m. — Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Allen E. Murray of Mobil Oil.
 6 p.m. — Investment Outlook 1986 — Frank Cappiello, stock and investment analyst, makes economic predictions.
 7 p.m. — Omniscient Game of Week — Canton Softball Centers' USSSA men and women's A Division games.

WEDNESDAY (July 2)
 (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (June 30)
 Noon — Total Fitness — Jackie Starr works with aerobics.
 12:30 p.m. — Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares beef carbonade.
 1 p.m. — MESC Job Show — Job training and job location services for displaced homemakers.
 1:30 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary.
 2 p.m. — PMS & You — Premenstrual Syndrome is discussed by Janice Barber, a victim of PMS for nine years.
 2:30 p.m. — Who Will Sound the Alarm? — Involves IRS and government abuse of citizens. Includes an incident in 1983 in the Detroit area involving owner, parents and children at a nursery school.

obituaries

VIRGINIA K. MEARS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mears, 55, of Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Floyd Henderson. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mears, who died June 23 in Detroit, was born in Arkansas. A longtime resident of the Plymouth-Canton community, she was a member of the Plymouth Church of God. Survivors include husband, Ronald; daughters, Debra Feister of Canton, Ronda Holt of Texas, Sheila of Canton, son, Timothy of Wayne, sisters, Della Hoffman of Livonia, Anita Flowers of Taylor, brothers, Virgil Woolley of Plymouth and Robert Woolley of Canton, and seven grandchildren.

HARRY RIPOW

Funeral services for Mr. Ripow, 78, of Holt, Mich., were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth E. Grubele.

Mr. Ripow, who died June 23 in Provincial House South in Lansing, was born in Leroy, Mich. Survivors include: daughter, Constance Kares of Holt; sisters, Florence Barnes of Canton and Laura Dobosky of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LILLIAN V. STUDEBAKER

Funeral services Mrs. Studebaker, 77, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Studebaker, who died June 11 in Plymouth, was born in McMillan, Mich., and was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Beverly Marriott of Canton; son, William of Tucson, Ariz.; brother, Albert McClain of Prudenville, Mich.; sister, Genevieve Smith of Grayling; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

3 p.m. — Water Babies — Wayne-Westland YMCA parent toddler swim group.
 3:30 p.m. — Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
 4 p.m. — Community Update — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.
 4:30 p.m. — Discussions Unlimited with Sonia — Host Sonia Rachelska discusses malpractice with a doctor and lawyer.
 5:30 p.m. — The Starting Line — Interviews with members of the 1985 Michigan State Competitive Marching-Band Champions and their director James R. Griffith.
 6 p.m. — A Look at the Supreme Court — Suzanne Skubick interviews Justice Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer.
 6:30 p.m. — Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss "Rambo" with representative of the Vietnam Veterans Association.

TUESDAY (July 1)
 Noon — Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.
 12:30 p.m. — For Your Health — Host Pat Scriberras talks with Jill Laidlow about YMCA summer camps.
 1 p.m. — Free For All.
 1:30 p.m. — Woods Forum.
 2 p.m. — Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
 2:30 p.m. — Entertainment at the Festival — Karate and more at the Canton Country Festival.
 3:30 p.m. — The Sizzlers — Women age 65-80 perform a variety of dances including jazz, tap, and Big Band style waltz.
 4 p.m. — Tae Kwan Do.
 4:30 p.m. — Art & You — Treamon Hicks draws "Mr. Coffee."
 5 p.m. — 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" — This week's sermon topic is "The Necessity of Freedom."
 6:30 p.m. — Canton Senior Kitchen Band.
 7:30 p.m. — 15th District Forum.
 8 p.m. — Off the Wall.
 8:30 p.m. — Youthview — Interviews and music from Geoff Moore, Billy Sprague and Rob Cassels.

WEDNESDAY (July 2)
 Noon — Discussions with Sonia.
 1 p.m. — The Starting Line.
 1:30 p.m. — A Look at the Supreme Court.
 2 p.m. — Human Images.
 2:30 p.m. — Summertime Music.

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Report finds need to expand public transit

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A new SEMCOG study last week found that the public transportation needs of southeast Michigan have documented the growth of suburban Detroit communities as major employment centers in their own right, heightening an urgent need to increase bus services in the region by 1990.

SEMCOG transportation programs manager Carmine Palombo discussed that conclusion following the announcement in Detroit last week of the governmental group's one-year transit report.

That report made a strong case for increasing area bus service by 37 percent, constructing the much-discussed Woodward light rail line between downtown Detroit and Royal Oak, and reestablishing the Ann Arbor to Detroit commuter rail service.

ANYTHING SHORT OF THAT would certainly threaten "social and economic health" of the Detroit region, which already is listed "dead last" among the nation's 20 top metropolitan areas in local financial support of transportation, said SEMCOG executive director John Amberger, in making the announcement.

"Our report finds that existing transit systems do not serve our regional growth patterns. Clearly it is frustrating to find a way, via public transportation, to travel from Avon Township to Warren, for example, or from Southfield to Troy, or Farmington Hills to Dearborn," Amberger told the press.

In discussing the region's growth, he said new, emerging employment centers will need transportation links, critical to "economic development and combatting unemployment."

Pet of the week

Available for adoption is this 8 week old male pointer. Named Pogo, his fur color is black and white, and he is good with children. Pogo and other pets are being offered through the Southeast Michigan Humane Society and also through the Kershaw Animal Hospital, 9525 Wayne Road, three blocks south of Plymouth Road. Call 721-7300 for further information on this pet or other pets which can be adopted.



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generated sufficient high employment to support this express bus service," Palombo said. "And this suburb to suburb movement is a phenomenon happening nationwide."

IN LIVONIA, for instance, Palombo said there's enough user need to justify a route from western Livonia to Southfield as well as a second route from Livonia to Dearborn. Likewise, in northern Oakland County an express bus line is needed between Pontiac and Southfield as well as one from the Oakland Mall in Troy and the developing Auburn Hills High Tech center.

The SEMCOG officials made particular note of the handicapped and elderly. They said suburban populations are rapidly aging and their reliance on public transportation will become acute in the near future.

"We have more and more elderly people and the number of people becoming transit dependent is increasing, not decreasing," said another SEMCOG official, Edward J. Hustoles, deputy executive director of planning.

According to the report, 12 percent of households in the seven-county region do not own a car, that figure is 25 percent of Detroit households. In addition, one-third of the region's households have only one car.

ON FINANCING public transportation, Amberger said as federal dollars diminish more local support will be likely, suggesting the need for a regional or area tax. He said simply raising fair-box prices "is not the answer."

The government's subsidy to public transportation for even minimum service is needed at \$180 million here, he said, which is \$53 million more than what's currently subsidized.

Park-and-ride leases run out

SEMTA builds new lot in Plymouth Township

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Two SEMTA-operated Park-and-Ride lots in Livonia will be closing and SEMTA staff are seeking alternate sites for bus travelers heading to downtown Detroit work places.

SEMTA is losing its parking lease at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, on July 15 due to the mall's \$6 million expansion project. The other location — the Forest City parking lot at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft — is being lost because of shopping traffic that has been in-

creasing since the F & M Store located there, said SEMTA's director of planning and marketing, John Sajovec.

The closures, ironically, come at a time when last week in Detroit officials from SEMCOG (the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) announced the results of a one-year transit study that cites a critical shortage of public transportation in the region.

ON THE bright side, SEMTA officials said last week they received SEMTA Board approval to construct

"The state is doing a reasonable job of supporting public transportation and Detroit is putting in \$47 million (principally through its D-DOT program) but the rest of the region is not putting the money in. That worked for a long time when there was federal money," Amberger said.

He said SEMCOG has initiated a follow-up study to examine funding alternatives for these public transportation problems. Its results would be available sometime in the fall.

In Michigan the state Legislature

has been considering ways to reorganize public transportation service. SEMTA is the subject of one reorganization plan in proposed Senate Bill 363. The proposal would eliminate the current 15-member SEMTA board and put public transportation into the hands of the so-called "Big Four," which in turn would draft two separate transit commissions, one for Detroit and one for the suburbs. That bill is stalled in a House subcommittee.

1983 operating support for transit

metro area	1983 state funds for transit (millions \$)	1983 total state & local funds for transit (millions \$)	1983 state & local transit \$ per capita
New York	\$600.65	\$1,013.77	\$111.16
Boston	\$142.13	\$232.08	\$83.98
San Francisco-Oakland	\$9.27	\$268.91	\$82.67
Washington, D.C.	\$18.62	\$211.57	\$69.14
Newark	\$124.13	\$124.49	\$63.34
Houston	---	\$157.32	\$54.15
Denver	---	\$74.29	\$45.86
Cleveland	69 (cents)	\$65.25	\$34.56
Philadelphia	\$119.29	\$158.39	\$33.58
Los Angeles-Long Beach	\$23.09	\$240.68	\$32.19
Chicago	---	\$211.57	\$29.79
Pittsburgh	\$51.92	\$65.25	\$28.82
Atlanta	---	\$53.95	\$26.58
Anaheim-Santa Ana	---	\$51.03	\$26.42
Minneapolis-St. Paul	\$12.11	\$51.05	\$24.15
Miami	---	\$36.11	\$22.21
Baltimore	\$41.45	\$41.45	\$19.07
St. Louis	\$5.54	\$44.14	\$18.74
Detroit	\$54.57	\$70.13	\$16.11
San Diego	\$13.37	\$24.93	\$13.39

Source: SEMCOG

"We're desperately trying to find a substitute lot (for users of the Park-and-Ride lot at the Livonia Mall)."

—John Sajovec
SEMTA official

the 75 sites they had anticipated when the lot was first located there. It's just too popular," he said.

The SEMTA staff is negotiating with officials at Ladbroke DRC, on the southeast corner of the same intersection as Forest City, for relocation. The race track is opened three days a week and for half the year.

House votes on tough S. African sanctions

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending June 20.

HOUSE

SOUTH AFRICA — By a vote of 150-268, the House rejected an amendment to soften proposed U.S. economic sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa.

The amendment sought to exempt from the sanctions any South African-based company, American or foreign, that abides by the fair employment code developed by Philadelphia minister Leon Sullivan.

Employers under the Sullivan principles must provide non-discriminatory working and housing conditions. About 75 percent of the approximately 280 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa are Sullivan signatories.

The vote occurred just before the House repudiated the administration and passed, on a non-record vote, a far-reaching bill to penalize Pretoria for its official policy of racial segregation known as apartheid.

The bill (HR 4868) cuts virtually all economic U.S. ties with South Africa, requiring American companies to cease operating there within 180

days. Also, it bans all imports from South Africa except for certain strategic metals, and bans South African airlines from landing in the U.S.

The bill was sent to the Republican-controlled Senate where its future appears dim.

Dan Burton, R-Ind., who sponsored this amendment, said strengthening compliance with the Sullivan principles was preferable to economic sanctions that would diminish U.S. influence over the South African government.

Opponent Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., said "the struggle against apartheid is no longer a struggle for desegregated workplaces or improved working conditions — it is a struggle for political rights."

Members voting yes wanted to soften the sanctions bill. Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

THE SALT TREATY — By a vote of 187-222, the House rejected a Republican-sponsored amendment reinforcing President Reagan's plan to disregard certain limits to the SALT II arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.

Reagan recently announced the

Roll Call Report

U.S. no longer is bound by the 1979 pact, which the Senate has not ratified but which has been respected by U.S. administrations.

Accusing the Soviets of repeatedly violating the treaty, Reagan said the U.S. likely will exceed SALT limits later this year when it deploys another B-52 bomber equipped with Cruise missiles.

Democrats have made Reagan's announcement into an issue, and this vote occurred during debate on their non-binding resolution (H Con Res 350) urging Reagan to continue abiding by SALT II, a resolution later sent to the Senate.

Echoing Reagan's views, the rejected GOP amendment stated the U.S. should abide by SALT II only to the extent that the Soviets obey it.

Members voting no wanted Reagan to continue adhering to the SALT II treaty. Voting no were Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting yes were Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

TAX RATES — By a vote of 71 for and 29 against, the Senate tabled an

amendment to add a third tax rate, aimed at well-off individuals, to the two rates set forth in the Finance Committee's sweeping tax reform bill.

Under the committee bill, individuals would pay at the rate of either 15 percent or 27 percent, and capital gains would lose their current preferential treatment and be taxed at the same rate as other income.

Under this amendment, a rate of 35 percent would have been added to apply to incomes of at least \$79,000, the 15 percent bottom rate would have been lowered to 14 percent, and capital gains would have continued to receive preferential tax treatment.

The vote occurred as the historic legislation (HR 3538) neared final Senate passage and conference with the House.

Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the amendment should be killed because high taxation of the rich "will encourage us to start to put back in the deductions, exemptions and privileges for the very rich that we have gotten rid of in this bill."

State ballot issue nears for part-time legislators

Supporters of a drive for a part-time state Legislature say they're coming close in their efforts to put the issue on the Nov. 6 ballot.

They have 255,000 of the 304,000 petition signatures they must file by July 7, state Rep. Tim Walberg, R-Tipton, told a Lansing news conference last week.

If adopted, their proposal would amend several sections of the Michigan Constitution to limit sessions to four months, prohibit benefits such as pensions and cut salaries in half (to about \$15,000).

SUPPORTERS are mostly conservative outstate Republicans. Chief spokesmen, besides Walberg, were Rep. Margaret O'Connor of Ann Arbor and Tom Power of Traverse City. Brighton industrialist Richard Chrysler also was involved until he became a gubernatorial candidate.

"Cost-cutting isn't the main point," said Walberg. Rather it's the kinds of people and occupational groups who are elected, he said.

Asked to be specific about which occupations might be better represented in a part-time Legislature, Walberg cited farmers. "It may be valuable to get people in the real world (to become legislators)," he said.

O'Connor said full-time legislators "want to keep their jobs so badly that they say 'yes' to every special interest group."

"Their interest and outlook are

essentially those of the state bureaucracy," added Power.

A STUDY by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers of occupational groups showed:

• The part-time 1993-94 Legislature had 83 percent of its members making a living in the private sector of the economy. There were 24 attorneys, 24 farmers and many small-business operators.

• The full-time 1982-2 Legislature got 61 percent of its members from government or non-profit occupations, or else members listed no occupation at all. The number of persons in teaching and government had risen to 42 from 10; the number of attorneys and farmers fell by half.

WWII 'Flying Fortress' is shown

The last Boeing B-17G Flying Fortress of World War II which is still in operation has been bought by the Yankee Air Force, Inc. and will be relocated at the group's Detroit Willow Run Airport headquarters.

The non-profit Yankee group, consisting of 2,000 history enthusiasts, is planning to spend 18 months on the restoration project.

The group is asking for public donations for the project, listing an

additional cost of \$100,000. The group can be reached by calling 483-4030 or by writing to Yankee Air Force, Inc., P.O. Box 1100, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197 to the attention of "Operation B-17."

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A Wayne County Extension program that trained and counseled western Wayne County youths 16-21 for the workplace has been shut down effective today, a media spokesman said.

It was a decision on the part of Wayne County to move out of this area. Our current contract with Douglas J. Mason, director of media relations for the Extension Job Training Program, as he was packing his office last Friday. The county has chosen to omit this program.

Mason said the latest contract with the county served 200 youths since mid-September 1985.

He said 15 full- and part-time employees will now be looking for other employment. Mason said he will return to college.

The county's involvement with the program, operated on the grounds of the Wayne County Extension Center in the city of Wayne, ran for five years.

HE SAID he could not elaborate further on the decision. In a letter he

George Mitchell, D-Maine, who sponsored the amendment, said middle-income taxpayers were treated shabbily by the bill, but that his amendment "will more than double the amount of tax relief going to those American families who earn between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

Sensors voting no favored the amendment. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegler voted no.

GOVERNMENT PENSIONS — By a vote of 57-42, the Senate tabled an amendment to retain a pension tax benefit primarily for federal workers and certain other government employees nationwide who contribute to their retirement funds.

The vote left intact a plan to end the tax break as part of the pending tax reform legislation (above).

Under the disputed provision, a federal civil servant, for example, upon retirement can recover certain pre-tax contributions to his pension plan without having to pay additional taxes on the money. He has three years after retirement to take advantage of the provision.

Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who voted to kill the amendment, said "the effect of this proposal is to raise taxes on 20 million Americans — in order that we pay for the benefit that will be

enjoyed by one million Americans."

Amendment sponsor Paul Trible, R-Va., said "it is simply unfair to change the rules of the game" that federal retirees had used for 30 years.

Sensors voting yes wanted to end the tax break that primarily benefits government pensioners. Michigan's Levin and Riegler voted yes.

FOREIGN INVESTMENT — By a

vote of 18-80, the Senate failed to table an amendment to retain the U.S. tax on foreigner's capital gains from the sale of U.S. property.

The vote occurred during debate on the tax overhaul bill (above), which had proposed eliminating the tax in keeping with the way other countries treat similar gains made within their boundaries by American investors.

It marked one of the few setbacks for sponsors of the legislation, who had feared that too many successful amendments would collapse the bill.

The tax, which generates \$1.2 billion annually, was enacted in the late 1970s in response to concern that foreigners were buying too much American farmland.

Sensors voting no wanted to retain the tax on real estate gains by foreigners. Levin and Riegler voted no.

County contract expires for teen jobs program

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A Wayne County Extension program that trained and counseled western Wayne County youths 16-21 for the workplace has been shut down effective today, a media spokesman said.

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HE SAID he could not elaborate further on the decision. In a letter he

sent the media last week, he wrote that the closing was due to "an administrative decision by the county extension director."

Acting extension director Dr. June Sears was on leave last Friday and unavailable for comment, an office worker said.

According to Mason, the training program received funding from the federal Job Training Partnership Act through Wayne County. The county works in cooperation with the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, run jointly through Michigan State.

"The funds are still there from the federal government," Mason said. "It'll probably be distributed to an existing job training program in the

area."

He said he could not elaborate further on which other, if any, institution would sponsor the program.

MASON DESCRIBED the work that was done there as: "We took somebody off the street, did a needs assessment on them and (provided) placement assessment."

Besides direct job training, the program also taught youngsters about developing resumes, filling out job applications and handling job interviews.

Bill Johnson, spokesman for Wayne County Executive William Lucas, did not respond to a telephone inquiry Friday.

More information is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 409. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile.

Moped instruction offered

Schoolcraft College will offer moped safety courses in July, August and September for beginning students.

The courses, offered evenings and days, will cover controlling the vehicle, balancing, starting, stopping, turning and obstacle avoidance.

The courses will teach information needed to take the state of Michigan's moped test.

More information is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 409. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile.

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Problem was, just like the miners could not afford to go much longer without work, the company could not afford to reopen the mine. Much less run it profitably enough to keep it up and running, as it had before.

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Today, the mine is open again. The miners have gone back and reclaimed their jobs.

And even though there's still some hard work ahead for everyone concerned, the entire town is beginning to see a much brighter future for itself.

At First of America Bank, we take special pride in what this one small community achieved just by digging deep inside themselves for answers.

Not just because we're bankers. But because, more importantly, we're part of the community, too.

FIRST OF AMERICA
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When Eddie was the czar of Detroit bowling

(Part 3)

Although Eddie Edgar was no golfer, he had great skill with a billiard cue.

As a child, his father stood him on a box and taught him how to get the feel of the ball by rolling it on the table, using only his hands. Later, he let him use a pool cue. As indicated earlier, Eddie was only 12 when he won the Lehigh Valley pool championship in Pennsylvania.

One day, Ralph Greenleaf, age 15, visited Catasauqua. Someone matched the future billiard champion against 10-year old Eddie, the pride of Lehigh Valley. Eddie almost beat him. "I left the winning ball on the lip of the pocket," Eddie told me. "I went home and cried."

ABOUT 25 YEARS later, they met again in Detroit.

Greenleaf, world champion at pocket billiards in 1930-32, and again in 1937, asked Eddie to practice with him for his upcoming defense of the title. He also asked him to help perform a stunt Fox Movietone News

had dreamed up. They wanted Greenleaf to play billiards for the newsreel in a Ford Tri-Motor airplane, the old "Tin Goose," while it circled the city of Detroit.

"I can't get anyone to go up in the plane and play billiards with me," said Greenleaf. "Will you do it?"

Eddie agreed. The Ford plane was outfitted with a miniature pool table and klieg lights. The object was to demonstrate the plane's stability.

"We boarded the plane at Ford Field, where Dearborn Inn is now," Eddie told me. "For an hour and half we circled over Detroit, playing pool. Ralph was scheduled to defend his championship the same night. He should have been in his hotel room relaxing, not performing up in the sky for the movies. But that night he beat Frank Taberski in the title match, setting a new world's record of 126 high runs for a tournament."

"Do you still play pool?" I asked Eddie about 15 years ago. "No. I gave it up when I got my first pair of bifocals," he said.

EDDIE EDGAR was one of the



past and present

Sam Hudson

first sports announcers in Detroit.

In 1924, he was drafted to read the sports news by the station manager of Free Press radio station WCX (now WJR). For at least 20 years, he was heard every Friday on Bob Reynolds' evening broadcast on WJR. Eddie gave the bowling news.

Eddie started writing bowling articles for the Free Press in 1928, the year Willie Hoppe established a high run record of 25 at three-cushion billiards. In 1938, Eddie was named bowling editor of the paper.

In 1940, he inaugurated the Captain-Sponsor tournament — the first of its kind in the country. It drew 1,500 contestants and was the first bowling tournament on television.

By the 1950s, it had been copied in 268 cities.

In 1942, Eddie started Free Press mixed doubles bowling — still running and attracting thousands. In the following year, he was named Michigan's first bowling coordinator. His instructions were to boost the prestige of bowling. Or, as Eddie put it, "I helped to bring bowling out of the saloons, and on to the main corner."

In 1943, he set up an in-school work program with the state labor commissioner to provide pin boys for bowling alleys at a time when they were scarce and it was thought that the game was endangered.

As Michigan's first bowling coordinator (Eddie always said he was the "Judge Landis of bowling in Michigan"), Edgar set up an office in the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit. It was the first bowling office paid for by bowling proprietors outside of those in their bowling establishments.

In 1945, Eddie negotiated with the pinboys union, and wrote what became the first cost-of-living agreement in a workman's contract. Eddie's COLA plan was later copied by General Motors.

EDDIE LEFT the Free Press in 1948 to become full-time secretary of the Bowling Proprietors of Greater Detroit. That was the year he started the practice of naming Detroit's king and queen of bowling, and conducted the first Champion of Champions tournament.

By 1957, it was awarding \$44,000 in prize money. It still is being run, with an annual entry of more than 5,000 teams. This was another idea of Eddie's that was copied all over the nation.

In 1950, Eddie Edgar organized the first bowling parade in Detroit. It went down one of the main avenues to City Hall where the mayor read a proclamation to open the bowling season.

In 1951, Eddie set up the first legislative bowling tournament featuring members of the House of Representatives in Michigan competing against members of the Senate. He also arranged, through Michigan members of the U.S. Congress, to have national representatives meet members of the U.S. Senate in a bowling tournament in Washington.

In 1951, Eddie organized the first official junior association of bowlers. He arranged for the first national junior bowling tournament

in Washington, and had the late U.S. Sen. Phil Hart speak at the banquet. In 1953, Eddie got the Detroit Historical Commission to agree to the establishment of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in the Cultural Center, making Detroit the first city to have a Bowling Hall of Fame in a city-owned building.

Eddie used to speak with fondness of the great bowlers he interviewed. One of them, Joe Scribner, was national match game singles champion in the late 20s. Others included Joe Norris, captain of the famous Stroh's team, Thurman Gibson, Joe Wilman, Billy Sixty, Andy Varipapa, and the great woman bowler, Marian Ladewig of Grand Rapids.

(To be continued.)

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.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, July 2 — "Music in the Park" will present Andrew Dahlke performing on the saxophone in Kellogg Park from noon to 1 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

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 in Warren.

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.

SUMMER STORY TIME

Tuesday, 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.

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.

WSDP / 88.1

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

MONDAY-FRIDAY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. "Four By One" — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
noon to 6 p.m. Studio 50 — 4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five, and Six.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Health issues are discussed.
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — New music.
9:30 p.m. Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist back to back.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Veno at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

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SUN. 10-4

with Jeff Krolicki.

TUESDAY (July 1)

7 p.m. ... 88 Escape — with Julie Stuck.

WEDNESDAY (July 2)

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Treatments for a child's fever.

THURSDAY (July 3)

1 p.m. ... Studio 50 — with Carla Potter.

FRIDAY (July 4)

"Independence Day" — WSDP will not broadcast.

MONDAY (July 7)

7 p.m. ... 88 Escape — with Dan Johnston.

TUESDAY (July 8)

10 a.m. ... Four by One — Musical artist Madonna is featured.

WEDNESDAY (July 9)

4 p.m. ... News File at Four — with Rachel Ramey.

THURSDAY (July 10)

6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter — Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Rachel Ramey.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

(July 11-13)
(Special broadcast weekend for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival at the Centennial Educational Park.)

MONDAY (July 14)

4-7 p.m. ... Bethann Gyorke takes you through two musical formats.

TUESDAY (July 15)

5 p.m. ... News File at Five with Ron Wojnar.

SUMMER Specials



Windmill Fruit Market
34800 Plymouth Road Livonia 422-4144
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4th OF JULY SPECIALS

We'll help you with your Holiday Picnics

Wisconsin Muenster \$1.29 lb.
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All Beef Hot Dogs 99¢ lb.
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Lean Roast Beef
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Delivered Daily
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medical briefs/helpline

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be available 3-7 p.m. Monday, June 30, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Free screening tests will be offered for blood pressure, glaucoma, and hearing. Health risk appraisals will be available. For information, call 455-5869.

SUN SENSE

A free lecture on "Sense in the Sun" will be presented 7-8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Craig Cattell, a dermatologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss the effects of the sun on your skin. He will offer suggestions on how to reduce skin damage and discuss the warning signs of skin cancer. Free samples of sunscreen will be available.

BALLOON FIRST AID

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide first aid for balloonists during the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival July 11-13 in Canton. The first-aid station will be at the CMHC health promotion van which will be parked at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. Health professionals from McAuley Urgent Care at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth will staff the van. Festival goers are urged to stop by the van and pick up free balloons for the children.

FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 12. The charge for the two sessions is \$13. Registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Warren.

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.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Warren.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$2 charge. Register by phoning 459-7030.

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.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

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. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford.

Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in groups.

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Annapolis Hospital, Veno at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

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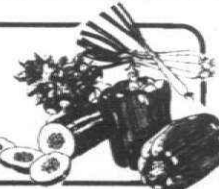


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Eckrich Slicing Bologna, Regular or Garlic.....	\$1.69	lb.
Eckrich Polish Kielbasa, Great for Grilling.....	\$1.79	lb.
Eckrich Chopped Ham	\$1.39	lb.
Grobel Cooked Corned Beef.....	\$3.29	lb.
Domestic Swiss Cheese.....	\$2.29	lb.
Low Moisture Part Skim Mozzarella Cheese.....	\$1.99	lb.

Shopping Cart

Monday, June 30, 1986 O&E

★18

Fresh and Nutritious Salads for Sensational Summertime Meals

Salads are achieving main meal status at a greater rate than ever before. An obvious reason for this is the dual advantage of consuming very few calories while yielding all the benefits of a fresh nutritious meal.

Warm summertime weather lends itself to lights and easy nutritional meals. Salads, one of the most versatile and economical meals around, keep time in the kitchen to a minimum and can be prepared in advance without compromising taste for convenience. Creating salads with Granny Smith apples and iceberg lettuce is the freshest way to take the heat off on warm summer evenings.

The fresher the ingredients, the more nutritional the salad. This is because increased exposure to temperature and light can degrade the vitamin content in fruits and vegetables. It is essential that the freshest ingredients be used to obtain the maximum nutritional value.

Iceberg lettuce, a year-round commodity, is also a very fresh salad ingredient this time of the year.

Guaranteed freshness and nutritional value are only a portion of the benefits consumers receive when combining iceberg lettuce with Granny Smith apples. There are only 80 calories in a Granny Smith apple and 25 calories in a single serving of iceberg lettuce (based on four servings per head of lettuce), and together they contain almost 20 percent of the daily requirement for Vitamin C.

Despite the benefits, in the final analysis calories and nutrition don't count. The bottom line is satisfaction — and that, of course, is something you have to savor for yourself.



Chicken is added to a basic Waldorf to make this a nutritious main dish. Add a touch of Mexican flair with salsa, avocado and sour cream.

MEXICAN CHICKEN WALDORF

- 1 head Iceberg Lettuce
- 2 Granny Smith apples
- 2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, cooked and diced
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup salsa
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 avocado cut into wedges

Core lettuce. With core-side down, cut a hollow in opposite side of head and pull open to make a bowl. Get a nice green, loose head for best results. Use 2 hands to open up gently so head remains leafy and attractive. Dice 1 apple and combine with chicken, celery, raisins and walnuts. Combine sour cream, salsa and cayenne. Pour over chicken mixture and toss gently. Spoon chicken mixture into lettuce head. Garnish with avocado and remaining apple. If desired, dollop extra sour cream and salsa on top. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 4 servings.

This apple-turkey combination looks like a chef's salad but tastes better! A choice of dressings enables you to cater to your personal tastes.

APPLE AND TURKEY JULIENNE SALAD

- 1 to 2 heads of Iceberg Lettuce
- 2 Granny Smith apples, cut into narrow wedges
- 1/2 lb. roast turkey breast, cut into julienne strips
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 8 slices of bacon cooked, drained and crumbled
- 3 green onions sliced diagonally
- Mustard French Dressing or Caraway Vinaigrette

Remove outer frilly leaves of lettuce and use to line salad bowl. Tear up enough lettuce to measure 1-1/2 quarts and place in salad bowl. Top with apples, turkey, blue cheese, bacon and green onions in an attractive manner. Serve with Mustard French Dressing or Caraway Vinaigrette.

Mustard French Dressing:

Combine 1/4 cup cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon water and 3 teaspoons whole mustard seeds in an electric blender; whirl until smooth. Slowly whirl in 1/2 cup olive oil until thick and well blended. Stir in an additional 1 teaspoon whole mustard seeds. Makes about 1 cup.

Caraway Vinaigrette:

Combine 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 1-1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled, 3/4 teaspoon caraway seed, 1/4 teaspoon sugar and few dashes white pepper; mix well. Makes 4 servings.

Enjoy this colorful shrimp salad with its unique Pacific Island look and taste. The prawns, glossy in appearance, are very flavorful with dressing.

PALACE SHRIMP SALAD

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 lb. medium prawns, shelled and deveined
- 1 medium onion cut into thin wedges
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced (1 teaspoon)
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Iceberg Lettuce leaves
- 2 Granny Smith apples
- 1/2 lb. pea pods, steamed

Heat oil in skillet. Sauté prawns and onion for 2 to 3 minutes or until prawns turn pink. Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, peanut butter, sugar and salt; mix well. Pour dressing over prawns and chill. To serve, line salad plates with several lettuce leaves. Slice apples and toss with dressing and prawns; divide prawn

and apple mixture among salad plates. Garnish with pea pods and extra apple wedges. Makes 4 servings.

This salad has a zesty combination of flavors. Roasted walnuts, apples, cheese and the smoky flavor of prosciutto offer a welcome taste variety.

CAFE APPLE-CHEESE SALAD WITH WALNUT DRESSING

- 1 head Iceberg Lettuce
- 2 Granny Smith apples cut into wedges
- 8 oz. goat cheese or cream cheese* sliced into 8 pieces
- 4 oz. prosciutto, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon coarse black pepper
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped and roasted walnuts
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon each: thyme, rosemary and marjoram

Cover 4 individual salad plates generously with lettuce leaves. Arrange apples, cheese and prosciutto in lettuce. Sprinkle each with pepper. Combine oil, vinegar, walnuts, sugar, thyme, rosemary and marjoram; mix well. Drizzle dressing over salad before serving.

*If desired, heat cheese slices in 350 degree oven for 2 to 3 minutes or until warmed through. Makes 4 servings.

An unusual taste experience is created by combining Iceberg Lettuce, Granny Smith apples, peanuts, lime and chicken. The spicy dressing which accompanies this dish is simply outstanding.

THAI SALAD WITH SPICY DRESSING

- 1-1/2 quarts shredded Iceberg Lettuce

- 1 whole chicken breast, boned, skinned, cooked and shredded.
- 2 Granny Smith apples, thinly sliced
- 1 cup bean sprouts, softened*
- 2 tablespoons green onion, cut into long shreds, green part only
- 1/4 cup peanuts
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1/3 cup rice wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 to 3 teaspoons Tabasco
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 large clove garlic, minced (1 teaspoon)
- 1/2 cup olive oil

Place lettuce in large serving bowl. Top with chicken, apples, bean sprouts, green onion, peanuts, and lime peel in an attractive fashion. For dressing, combine vinegar, soy sauce, Tabasco, sugar and garlic in electric blender; whirl until smooth. Whirl in olive oil a little at a time until thick and well blended. Drizzle dressing over salad; toss before serving.

*To soften bean sprouts, place in colander and pour boiling water over. Makes 4 servings.

In a Mandarin Chinese approach to salad making, apples add mellow flavor and nice texture to a moist, spicy-sweet meat mixture.

IMPERIAL PORK SALAD

- 4 pork chops, boned (about 1 lb. boneless meat)
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup minced water chestnuts
- 1 cup minced Granny Smith apples
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger root
- 2 tablespoons grated green onion
- 2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 1/4 cup water
- 1 large head Iceberg Lettuce
- 2 Granny Smith apples, cut into wedges

Finely mince pork. Heat oil in skillet and stir-fry pork in batches over high heat, turning batch onto plate when golden. After meat is cooked, add water chestnuts, minced apples,

ginger root and onion to empty skillet. Stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes. Add hoisin, soy sauce and cornstarch-water mixture; stir into skillet until all is blended. Return pork to skillet and heat through. Meanwhile, cut lettuce into wedges; separate wedges into layers to make lettuce "dippers." Line platter with dippers. Pack pork mixture into dippers and garnish with apple wedges. Makes 4 servings.

PROPER CARE AND STORAGE TIPS FOR EXCEPTIONAL FRESHNESS

● Cleanliness is one of the most important rules to follow when caring for iceberg lettuce. Rinsing is recommended before refrigeration. After stripping off any leaves that are coarse or undesirable, remove the core. Hold core end under cold running water. Spread leaves apart with thumbs and rinse.

● Always refrigerate produce. Fruits and vegetables breathe and continue to ripen; refrigeration slows down respiration, keeping them fresh longer. The optimum temperature for the refrigerated storage of Granny Smith apples and iceberg lettuce is between 32 and 36 degrees F. Do not freeze.

● Store Granny Smith apples and iceberg lettuce in sealed plastic bags in the refrigerator. Do not store together in the same bag. Fruit emits an ethylene gas that turns vegetables brown. Most refrigerators come with two storage drawers — one for fruit and one for vegetables — to avoid this problem.

● Avoid packing all fruits and vegetables tightly with other foods. Allow for good air circulation.

● With proper care and storage, your fruits and vegetables will keep fresh for weeks.

Pork steaks: great on the grill

Outdoor chefs across the country are taking to their grills as America's favorite alfresco cuisine — barbecue — stars during the summer months.

Pork is often a favorite meat for the grill, as it "marries" well with marinades, and flavors are highlighted when grilled over smoldering charcoal or wood.

If your taste buds are becoming bored with burgers, or you want a break from your favorite chops and ribs, try Caribbean Barbecue. Pork steaks, cut from either shoulder or loin, are marinated in tangy lime juice with a kick from cayenne pepper. Broiled quickly over hot coals, these pork steaks make a quick and satisfying summer supper.

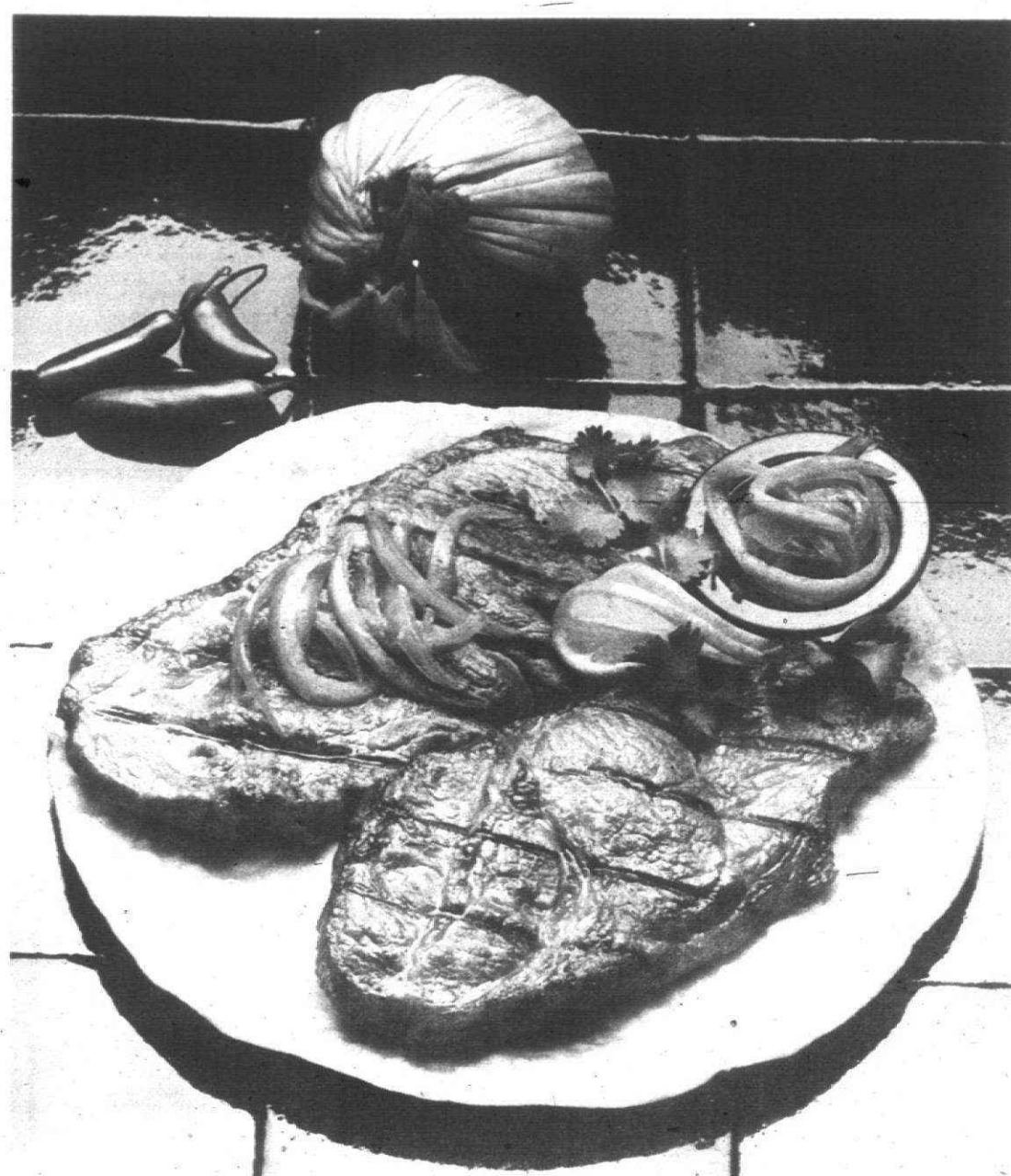
And weight-watchers take note: Caribbean Barbecue features lean pork, at only 276 calories per serving. Served with flour tortillas, sliced red onion, and tossed greens, these pork steaks make a low-calorie yet flavorful meal-from-the-grill.

Break away from your usual grill fare soon by preparing Caribbean Barbecue.

CARIBBEAN BARBECUE

2 lbs. boneless pork steak, about 1/2-inch thick
1 large red onion
3/4 cup fresh lime juice
1 tsp. salt
1/4-1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper

Trim fat from pork as needed. Thinly slice red onion. Place pork and onions in a glass or enamel 12 x 9-inch baking dish. Combine lime juice, salt and cayenne; pour over pork; cover and refrigerate for several hours. Lift pork steaks out of marinade, brushing off onions. Broil or cook over hot coals, 3 inches from heat, for 10-15 minutes, turning once. Heat onions and lime juice to boiling. Serve onions with cooked pork. Serve with tortillas, if desired. Serves 6. Calories per serving: 276.



Lively with lime and cayenne, Caribbean Barbecue is a tangy, low-calorie grill delight.

Calcium — crucial for teen bones

The teen years are very active ones, and adolescents require the proper nutrition in order to keep up with their growing bodies and busy lives.

Calcium is one mineral that teens need large amounts of every day — 1,200 milligrams. That's four to five servings daily from dairy group. One serving is equal to one cup of milk or buttermilk, a container of yogurt or an ounce of cheese. Teens who are concerned with calories can opt for lowfat cheese, yogurt and lowfat or skim milk.

Other foods that are also good sources of calcium are salmon and sardines (both with edible bones) and cooked greens such as kale or collards.

Teenage boys usually meet the

Recommended Dietary Allowance for calcium since they tend to consume large amounts of milk and other dairy foods. Teenage girls, however, consume far below the recommended amount of calcium.

INCREASED CALCIUM intake during adolescence is essential. During this period, bone development increases. At this time, the body forms about 45 percent of its bone mass and approximately 15 percent of its adult height. Even though bones no longer grow in length once final adult height is reached, they continue to grow in strength and thickness. Calcium is necessary in the diet every day in order to ensure that those bones are able to grow strong and dense.

If calcium intake during the teenage years is low, the unsuspecting teen may be predisposing her bones to decreased bone density. Decreased bone density may result in bones that fracture easily from normal, everyday stresses in later life. The condition is known as osteoporosis, and it affects as many as 15 to 10 million people in this country.

Osteoporosis cannot be cured, but research indicates that the risk can be reduced by including adequate calcium in your diet throughout life and exercising regularly to make sure the calcium you do get is most efficiently used by the body. (Weightbearing exercise such as walking, running and working out on exercise machines are best for bone.

building since they pull and stress the longer bones of the body.)

Teens who are pregnant are recommended to consume even more calcium each day — 1,600 milligrams. The pregnant teen needs extra calcium for her own growing body's needs in addition to the new life forming inside her.

Those who are nursing are advised to meet the calcium RDA of 1,600 milligrams to ensure calcium-rich mother's milk for the baby and to replace the mother's calcium supply that is lost via daily feeding. If the mother's intake of calcium is inadequate, her body will draw the needed mineral for her body for her own bones.

Outdoor cooking juices up turkey

Attention! All outdoor chefs... or those who aspire to discover the thrill of outdoor cooking. Turkey — either that whole bird you have saved just on special occasions or one of the many parts available through your local store — may be the secret for an appetizing summer meal.

Cooking time on an outdoor covered grill is easy to calculate, and little additional preparation is necessary for a juicy, golden brown, ready-to-serve meal — plus, the possibility of "planned-overs" means many more trouble-free meals ahead for you!

Just follow these easy step-by-step directions:

- Defrost the turkey according to package instructions.
- Remove giblets from inside turkey.
- Rinse turkey inside and out and pat dry.
- It is not advisable to stuff a turkey when barbecuing.
- Completely brush skin with oil.

As the chef, it is up to you whether you wish to sprinkle with poultry seasoning, lemon juice, salt and pepper, or other seasonings.

- If you have chosen a whole turkey — skewer the neck skin, tuck drums into the "cock lock" or band of skin behind tail, and tuck wings behind bird. Other cuts — turkey breast, wings or drumsticks — need no additional preparation.
- Build fire for indirect heat according to your covered grill manufacturer's directions. Wood chips may be added for a new smoky flavor.
- Place turkey on grill and replace cover. Allow 11-13 minutes per pound roasting time. Eleven minutes per pound is recommended, but more time may be required if it is a damp or windy day. It's best to rely on your meat thermometer or "pop-up timer" to determine doneness.

When thermometer is placed in turkey, it is done when temperature reaches 180 degrees in the inside thigh.

There's no need to baste during cooking — unless you are using a special recipe for flavoring.

Want an alternative to the whole bird? Savory marinated turkey wings and drums will let your outdoor chef shine!

LEMON-HERB TURKEY DRUMS

3-4 turkey drumsticks (2 1/2 to 4 lbs.)
2 Tbsp. oil
1/4 cup finely chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Generously pierce turkey drumsticks with a fork. Place in a plastic bag which has been set in a bowl or pan to catch spillovers. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over drums and secure bag pressing out air. Refrigerate overnight. If meat is not completely immersed in marinade, turn occasionally. Wrap each drumstick in foil, adding 4 tablespoons of marinade; secure well. Place on grill over direct heat. Cook for 40 to 45 minutes, turning packages every 10 to 15 minutes. Remove foil and continue cooking, basting with the marinade until drums are brown and meat gives when pierced with a fork. Serves 5-9.

BOURBON BARBECUED TURKEY WINGS

3-4 turkey wings (2 1/2 to 4 lbs.)
1/2 cup bourbon
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 Tbsp. ground ginger or 3 Tbsp. finely minced fresh ginger
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 cup brown sugar

Remove wing tips. Cut remaining part at joint. Place in plastic bag which has been set in a bowl or pan to catch spillovers. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over wings and secure bag, pressing out the air. Refrigerate overnight. If meat is not completely immersed in marinade, turn occasionally. Using direct heat, cook for approximately 45 to 60 minutes turning and basting frequently. Serves 5-8.

Dijon mustard adds zesty flavor to shrimp

Whether serving friends an elegant meal or simple appetizers, most cooks want to create something different, delicious, yet simple to prepare.

There are a variety of tricks of the trade, but one of them is varying ingredient combinations so that whatever is served delivers an exceptional flavor, one not easily copied.

Mustard, especially Dijon mustard, is increasingly associated with gourmet cooking. It is easy to use, blends well with other flavors, and is appropriate with a variety of foods.

The recipes that follow are good examples. Shrimp Cocktail Dijon-

SHRIMP COCKTAIL DIJONNAISE

1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 Tbsp. prepared horseradish
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

Combine mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish, parsley, lemon juice and garlic powder. Chill. Cook or steam shrimp in lightly salted boiling water until pink. Cool and chill. Serve shrimp with sauce for dipping. Makes six servings.

MEDITERRANEAN LAMB CHOPS

1/2 lb. ground pork
1 medium onion, chopped

1/2 cup mushrooms, finely chopped
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 cup fresh whole wheat bread crumbs
10 to 12 lamb chops, 1-inch thick, cut with pocket for stuffing
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 Tbsp. oil
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook pork with onion until onion is tender. Add mushrooms, 1/4 cup mustard, parsley, salt, thyme and rosemary. Stir in bread crumbs. Stuff mixture into lamb chops. Combine remaining 1/4 cup mustard,

wine, oil and pepper. Coat lamb chops with mixture. Place on broiling pan and cook for five minutes on each side or until cooked as desired. Makes six servings.

DIJON HERB SAUCE

1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 Tbsp. water
1 tsp. tarragon, thyme or dill weed
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend on high until smooth, about 30 seconds. Serve with meats, including chicken, fish and veal. Makes approximately 1 cup.

Team pasta with veggies

For green thumb gardeners, roadside-stand stopper and supermarket shoppers alike, the time is ripe for making the most of the season's bounty of vegetables. One fresh idea is to team a colorful variety of veggies with pasta, cheese and a lively sauce for a light and healthful main dish.

Summer Garden Spaghetti is a super summer recipe that's ideal for in-a-hurry meals. Begin this easy entree with spaghetti cooked just to the al dente stage. Toss the pasta with a creamy sauce teaming salad dressing and milk with grated parmesan cheese.

Top the spaghetti mixture with a bright blend of vegetables, quickly cooked in Italian dressing, add a simple salad and a crusty loaf of bread for a satisfying, fast-to-fix feast.

SUMMER GARDEN SPAGHETTI

1 cup broccoli flowerets
1 cup 1-inch zucchini sticks
1 cup Italian dressing
2 cups chopped tomato
1 cup mushroom halves
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise-type dressing
7 oz. spaghetti, cooked, drained
1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated parmesan cheese
2 Tbsp. slivered almonds, toasted

Cook broccoli and zucchini in

For a light and healthful main dish, combine a colorful variety of veggies with pasta, cheese and a lively sauce.

dressing over low heat 5 minutes. Add tomato, mushrooms and parsley; continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drain. Gradually add milk to salad dressing in saucepan; heat thoroughly. Pour over hot spaghetti. Add cheese, mix well. Serve vegetables over spaghetti mixture; top with almonds. 6 to 8 servings.

2 tsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. raisins
1/2 tsp. parsley flakes

Microwave with imagination

Picture yourself wearily walking in the door after a busy day, hungry and no meal planned. You swing open the refrigerator door hoping for inspiration — but no luck.

That picture can change in a flash if you use your microwave with imagination; try Honey Lemon Carrots as one example.

HONEY LEMON CARROTS
4 carrots, peeled and slice (about 2 cups)
2 Tbsp. water
1 Tbsp. honey
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine

In 1-quart microwave-safe bowl, place carrots and water. Heat, covered, on HIGH 5-7 minutes or until tender-crisp, stirring once. Drain and set aside. In small microwave-safe bowl, place honey, lemon juice and butter. Heat, uncovered, 30 seconds to 1 minute, or until butter is melted. Stir in raisins and parsley. Pour honey mixture over carrots. Toss to coat evenly. Makes 4 servings.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, June 30, 1986 O&E

Musician keeps kids entertained

By Julie Brown
staff writer

TOES WERE tapping last Thursday afternoon when a group of local youngsters met with Ann Arbor musician Peter "Madcat" Ruth.

Ruth took some time Thursday to entertain a group of Summer Reading Club youngsters from the Canton Public Library. The youngsters in the first floor meeting room of the township's Municipal Building listened to such favorites as "Oh, Susanna" and "Froggie Went A-Courting."

All eyes were on Ruth as he got things started by playing his harmonica.

"This is the instrument I like to play the most," he told the attentive youngsters. The Ann Arbor musician demonstrated the different sounds harmonicas can produce. Harmonicas vary both in size and in sound, he said, and are easy to take along when traveling.

"Cowboys used to have harmonicas because it's such an easy instrument to carry around," Ruth told the youngsters just before playing an appropriate tune, "The Streets of Laredo."

RUTH USED a guitar and harmonica combination in playing "I've Been Working on the Railroad." He also showed the youngsters another instrument of his, the kalimba, which is made from a gourd.

"They're found all over Africa," he said of the instrument.

An African song — in Swahili — accompanied Ruth's use of the kalimba. The musician encouraged the youngsters to sing along.

"I bet you can sing louder than that," he said. The children quickly

— and loudly — responded to his challenge.

Ruth also played his penny whistle and bird whistle including one tune in which he played both, putting one on each side of his mouth.

MORE COMMON household items can also be used as musical instruments, Ruth told his young audience. A shampoo bottle, for example, can create musical sounds — although it's important to avoid swallowing the shampoo in the process.

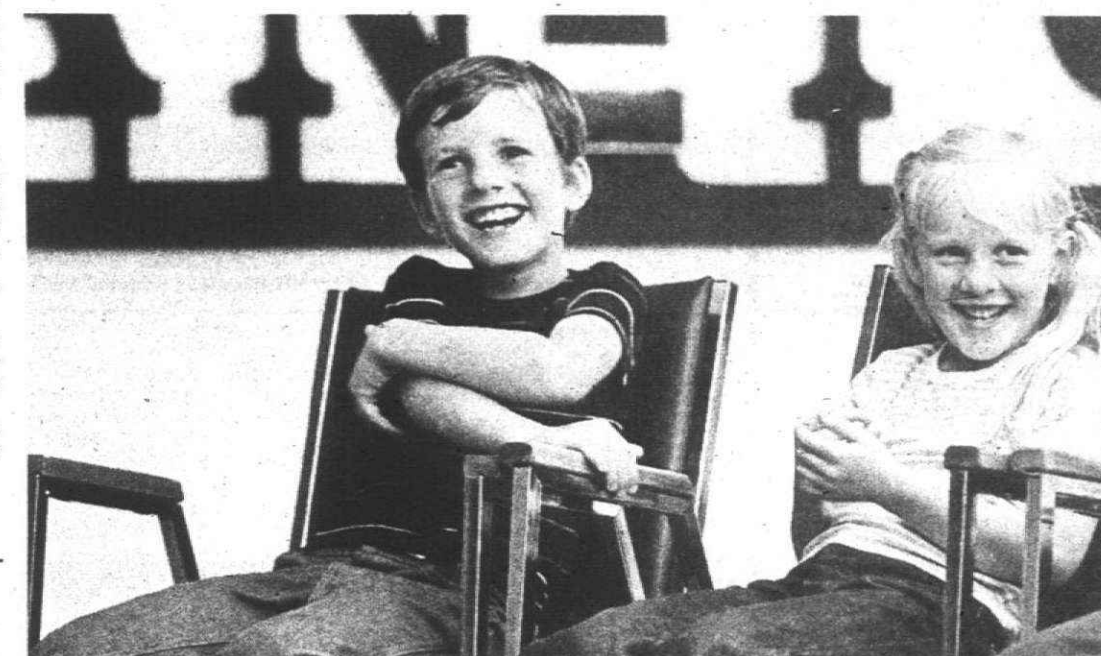
"You can make music on a regular old shampoo bottle," Ruth said just before putting the bottle to his mouth to demonstrate his point. "People throw these away and don't realize they're valuable instruments."

The musician's performance was interrupted regularly by abundant applause. Ruth also thanked his young audience before finishing for the day.

"Thanks for being a nice audience. I had a great time playing here."



Ann Arbor musician Peter "Madcat" Ruth answers questions about his work from Canton Public Library Summer Reading Club participants.



Canton Township's Brad and Cheryl Polk-Inghorne enjoy the music created by Peter "Madcat" Ruth. Brad, 8, and Cheryl, 5, were among those attending the Summer Reading Club program Thursday afternoon.



By plucking the metal prongs of the kalimba with his thumbs, the musician was able to create melodious sounds.

Staff photos
by Rob Reed

Memories

Reunion brings class together

By Julie Brown
staff writer

IT WASN'T the easiest of times in which to be a teenager. Even so, members of Plymouth High School's class of 1931 had plenty of fun.

The Great Depression meant hard times for many, but there were also good times.

"We didn't think there was a Depression," said class member Arbutus "Boots" (Williams) Munch, a Plymouth resident. "We didn't think so at that time."

"And we didn't have welfare either." Getting such assistance just wasn't the thing to do at the time, Munch said.

Classmate Kathryn (Pennell) Hansen, a Dearborn resident, agreed. "That was the worst thing that could happen to you."

"I think it's much worse for the kids now," Hansen said. "Everything is so expensive. My husband says he's really sorry for the kids now."

"I guess it was rough, but we didn't know it." The two women were among members of the Plymouth High School class of 1931 who gathered Thursday night for a reunion at the Elks Lodge in Plymouth. For the classmates, the 55-year reunion was a time for remembering.

AMONG THE 75 members of the class of 1931, 26 attended the re-

union, according to Viola (Luttmoser) Pedersen. Pedersen, a Plymouth resident, served as the class vice president, with John Randall as president.

"We have lost 23 over the years," Pedersen said. Among the class members, only "four or five at the most" couldn't be tracked down.

The previous committees had done all of this," she said. "It wasn't that hard this year."

With spouses included, attendance at the reunion last Thursday climbed to approximately 42. Most were from Michigan, although travelers from Wisconsin and from Cleveland, Ohio, also made the trip to Plymouth for the reunion.

The reunion included showing of slides by class-member Arthur Gordon from the 25th reunion. Classmates also spent some time at a table covered with class memorabilia.

The memorabilia included class photos, both formal and candid, showing the styles of hair and clothing that were popular in those days. A page from the commencement program, dated Thursday, June 18, 1931, was also available for viewing.

THE YELLOWED page reminded class members that the commencement address that day was given by Judge C.I. Webster of the Circuit Court in Detroit. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Superintendent George A. Smith.

"It's great. It's hard to believe that it's 55 years ago."

— Larry Rudick
class of 1931

The 25th reunion was the first one members of the class of 1931 had, Pedersen said.

"Oh, that was a wonderful reunion." Reunions for the 35th, 40th, 45th and 50th years followed.

Reminiscing about the earlier days was part of the discussion Thursday at the Elks Lodge.

"It was the Depression and it was hard," class vice president Pedersen said. "It was a difficult time, but they were all young and optimistic."

Pedersen went on to attend the Detroit Business Institute.

"I was a secretary then for many years until I had my family." After she and her husband, Niels, had raised their two daughters, Pedersen returned to work outside of the home.

Classmate Larry Rudick, a Plymouth resident and Elks member, remembers the tough times of the Great Depression.

"It was difficult even for part-time jobs. They just didn't exist."



Plymouth High School classmates Kathryn (Pennell) Hansen (left) and Arbutus "Boots" (Williams) Munch enjoy looking at class photographs. Members of the school's class of 1931 gathered Thursday night at the Elks Lodge in Plymouth for their 55-year reunion.

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sports shorts

● YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The seventh annual Youth Superstars Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at Griffon Park (Sheldon Road entrance).

The contest will involve boys and girls ages 15 and under in a series of six events designed to test athletic skills. Contestants will compete in basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and others.

There is no entry fee. Call 397-1000 for more information.

● CSC REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will have registration for the fall season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday July 12 at the Canton Township Hall.

The registration fee is \$20 per player (\$25 for Bonanza players) with a maximum of \$60 per family.

Players may also sign up weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department through July 11.

● NBA HOT-SHOT HOOPS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring, in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola, the Pepsi-NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition on the following dates:

- Noon Tuesday, July 8, at Galimore Elementary;
- Noon Tuesday, July 15, at Hulsing Elementary;
- 3 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at Central Middle School.

The competition is open to boys

and girls ages 9-18. There is no charge.

The competition is a test of speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding. Winners in each age division will advance to an area playoff in Detroit.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

● GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY CAMP SET

The Brighton Recreation Area will be the site of a girls cross country camp Aug. 3-9.

The fee is \$75 and space is limited. For registration information call Gary Servais at 547-3572 weekdays after 3 p.m.

● SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament July 11-13 at the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park tennis courts.

The cost is \$4 and players must supply their own balls. The format is single elimination and the tournament is open to all area players.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

● STEELER'S OPENINGS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Team has openings for varsity players. Boys ages 12-13, weighing between 100 and 140 pounds, should call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

Legion 9 on streak

The Farmington American Legion baseball team is 11-3 — easily the best start in the club's history — and has won eight of its last nine games.

So why isn't coach Randy Meier smiling?

He's pleased with his team's start, but he can't get the Wednesday nighters out of his mind.

"I don't even want to talk about it," he said.

Farmington took an 8-0 lead into the top of the seventh against Milford Wednesday, and lost 9-8. Four Farmington pitchers walked 10 batters in the inning. The final seven Milford runs came after two were out.

The loss spoiled a strong pitching performance by Chris Alexander. The Brother Rice product fanned eight of the first nine outs he recorded and finished with nine strikeouts. He tired in the seventh, walking five straight batters.

Tom Giroux, Steve Cody and Paul Newitt each had two hits.

Cody, Mike Gabriele, Paul Newitt and Denny Atwell are expected to be on the team.

BUT TO Farmington's credit, they shook off the defeat and embarked on a five-game win streak.

On Friday, Mike Gabriele tossed a four-hitter in Farmington's 5-0 win against Auburn Hills. Newitt's three hits paced the attack. Gabriele and Denny Atwell each had two hits.

Farmington took a pair from Troy-Birmingham on Saturday, 14-7 and 6-0. Paul Spralitis keyed the opener with a grand slam home run and two singles. Cody collected three more hits and Gabriele blasted a two-run homer. Art Eastman earned the victory.

In the second game, Brent Daniels tossed a three-hit shutout. Atwell and Dave Mote rapped out a pair of hits.

The winning ways continued on Sunday. Farmington swept Redford 4-3 and 7-4.

Joe Bob Wenson, normally an infielder, pitched four innings of scoreless relief to record the win in game one. Giroux, Alexander and Newitt knocked in the runs.

ALEXANDER, with relief help from Gabriele, picked up the win in game two. Dave Bartone had three hits and Giroux hit a two-run homer. Newitt had two hits, also.

Farmington will play at Troy-Birmingham Friday night. The American Legion All-Star Game will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at Berkley. Farmington's Dave Bartone, Steve

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Livonia hosts 200 kick teams

soccer

The World Cup may be over, but soccer is still going strong, particularly at Schoolcraft College where the Wolverine VII tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

An estimated 200 youth teams and 3,800 players from the midwest and Canada will compete for age-group titles this weekend. Over 20,000 participants and spectators are expected.

Tournament play begins Friday at three different sites: 8:10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Dickinson School and Bicentennial Park; and 8 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. at Schoolcraft.

Matches will continue Saturday at two sites: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Bicentennial and 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Schoolcraft.

All finals will be held Sunday at Schoolcraft. Play begins at 9 a.m.

Admission is free, but parking is \$1 per car, per day.

AGE-GROUP TITLES

for boys are as follows: under-10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19. The five girls divisions include under-10, 12, 14, 16 and 19.

Games will be played simultaneously on 13 different fields at Schoolcraft, nine at Bicentennial and four at Dickinson.

Last year, the tournament generated an estimated \$1 million for the local economy. This year, according to Schoolcraft College athletic director Marv Gans, approximately 1,800 motel and hotel rooms will be booked.

Last year's Wolverine VI tourney produced six champions from the Observer and Eccentric coverage area: (boys) Vardar III, under-13; Troy United, under-15; Troy Michigan Metros, under-16; Vardar III, under-18; (girls) Plymouth Western Suburban Soccer League Stinglers, under-14; and Livonia Florist Hawks, under-16.

Makara among locals at All-Star clash

football

Ten players and three coaches will represent the Observer & Eccentric coverage area at the sixth annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game Saturday, Aug. 2, at Michigan State University.

Joe D'Angelo of Detroit Country Day will be the head coach of the East team this year, with assistance from Frank Buford of Bloomfield Hills Andover and Robert Dowd of Country Day.

Headlining the East's offensive attack will be halfbacks Tony Boles of Westland John Glenn and Torin Dorn of Southfield. Chris Sullivan of Birmingham Brother Rice will be one of the quarterbacks, and Brian Smolinski of Farmington Harrison a wide receiver.

Dan Nash of Redford Catholic Central and Craig Petersmark of Farmington will strong-arm the East's offensive line.

ON DEFENSE, Paul Makara of Plymouth Salem, Marc Spencer of

Birmingham Seaholm, Bruce Work of Andover and Jeff Jones of Country Day will represent the area.

The East team holds a '3-2 edge over the West in the series, although the West pounded the East 14-0 last year.

Tickets are \$5 and can be ordered through Jim Clawson, 24490 Crescent, Woodhaven, 48183, or call 676-4486.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

WWMBBA honors its perfect bowlers

bowling

At Fiesta Lanes, Jack Johnson and Steve Schwartz rolled perfect games, while at Town 'N' Country, Gary Brudna and Jim Daniels each tallied 300's.

Among the bowlers posting 299's were: Bob Hannenberg, Dan Harrison, John Moore, Dave Proffitt, Alvin Thornberry and James Warner. Meanwhile, Randy Birdwell and Randy Gazdag each rolled a 298.

LONDREAU took high series honors for the WWMBBA, scoring an 812 at Super Bowl on games of 300, 268 and 244. He was followed by Thomas Brudzinski and George Fineran with 805 and 804, respectively.

Other high series awards went to Dave Thomas, 786, Westland Bowl; Arnie O'Brien, 783, Town 'N' Country; Charles West, 780, Wayne; and Robert Harris, 778, Fiesta.

The WWMBBA honored its 39th City Tournament champions at Colonial Lanes.

The winning team consisted of Lester Griffin, Alfred Price, Anthony Price, Robert White and Tony Woods.

Allen Campbell was the singles champion, while Bill Meister and Bob Pniewski took the doubles crown. Meister was also the all-events winner, and Hannenberg took the special event award with a 299.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, June 30, 1986 O&E

★ 1C

'Ruthless People' are delightful characters

If you enjoy wacko characters in a nutty romp, you'll love "Ruthless People" (R), a highly improbable, very funny film.

Sam Stone (Danny DeVito) married his wife, Barbara (Bette Midler), for her money — she was the boss's daughter — and Sam hates Barbara.

If she was responsible for decorating their home, he has good reason. That set is a riot of color and perverted modern design which, in itself, is a clever satire of excessive trends in modernity and provides a fitting backdrop for much of the action.

Even if Barbara didn't decorate, Sam hates her — she's fat, petulant, demanding and a few other unpleasant characteristics.

BUT THEN Sam's no bargain either, a cut-throat businessman who, as the film opens, describes to his mistress, Carol (Anita Morris), how he plans to murder Barbara for her money and his freedom.

Carol's boyfriend, Earl (Bill Pullman), is simple-minded and rather vacant but he does things with a vibrator that keep Carol happy. His deadpan stupidity is worth a few good laughs.

With Earl at the camera and blackmail in her heart, Carol videotapes what she thinks is Sam murdering Barbara.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, as they say, while Sam is preparing to murder Barbara, two highly unlikely kidnappers, Ken (Judge Reinhold) and Sandy Kessler (Helen Slater), snatch Barbara to settle a grudge they have with Sam.

Well, Barbara is one tough cookie, played as only Bette Midler can, and she drives her abductors around the bend with her antics. One can see why Sam had blood in his eye!

IF YOU THINK this summary gives it all away, you're wrong, it just sets the scene. Much of the film is devoted to working out all the plot complications and following the characters as they discover what's really going on.

Much comedy turns on mistaken identity and "Ruthless People" is no exception. In fact, the substitutions — wrong people in the wrong places at the right times — come fast and

the movies
Dan Greenberg



Bette Midler is the spoiled wealthy wife whose husband, a nasty-tempered businessman, would like to murder her. He's thrilled when she gets kidnapped.



furiously and the audience benefits watching the characters discover what's happening.

Who was videotaped when Carol thought Earl recorded Sam murdering Barbara? Will the Bedroom Killer strike again? Can Sandy and Ken endure another day with Barbara?

The principals are just plain good comics, but DeVito and Reinhold are on the threshold of stereotyping themselves — always enjoyable, but repetitive roles nonetheless. DeVito always seems to play the fast-talking, wisecracking and irreverent guy from New Jersey out to make a buck or two more at any cost. He is from New Jersey.

Reinhold plays the same character consistently, a latter-day Buster Keaton deadpanning along. While the world swirls around him, he goes about his business with a detached air of wonderment. It is an excellent comic role, but after "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "Off-Beat," in particular, it's enough of the same routine.

THE GIRLS ARE another matter. Midler is fine as the tough, unpleasant and decadent lady whose every whim must be met. The character may be a stereotype but Midler isn't. Slater is soft and appealing and functions as a foil for the comedy rather than a motivator of laughs.

These "Ruthless People" really aren't vindictive. They're just a bunch of loveable and nutty comic characters. The movie projects a sense of humor and safety throughout. Even when the Bedroom Killer attacks, there is no real threat.

Touchstone Films is marketing "Ruthless People" with the vengeance concept. For example, the "Golden Screw Award," which I think is misplaced and not very effective. It's a dumb gag that doesn't play.

But the film, "Ruthless People," plays very well and ought to leave 'em laughing all summer.

IT IS AMAZING the "Manhattan Project" (PG-13) is still at area theaters. It's a simple-minded story of a

high-school kid who steals enough plutonium from a well-guarded government facility to make an atomic bomb, which he does, setting in motion hostile government forces.

The movie might better be titled, "Attack of the Killer Adults." But if you can believe that nice looking young people can solve the world's most complex problems by turning up the volume on their Walkmans, "Manhattan Project" is your ticket to fun.

"AMERICAN ANTHEM" (PG-13) is a music-video exercise in hi-tech youth on the parallel bars. It features the bodies of Mitch Gaylord and Janet Jones competing for places on the U.S. Gymnastics Team. While they are both very attractive, neither their acting nor the story and dialogue with which they are forced to deal offers any hope.

Much of the film is in music-video style. That probably was a blessing for it would have been unendurable to their tens of minutes listening to their tedious rendition of such unremarkable dialogue as, "Whad-da-ya want from me?" and, "Go, Steve, go get 'em."



a counting for taste

D. Gustibus

River House is nice value

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food; and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

and flavorful. The drinks were a bit on the weak side. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

The salad, which was overloaded with croutons, was crisp but standard; the limited assortment of vegetables was not exciting. The creamy garlic dressing was a little sweet and again lacked enough garlic flavor for us. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 3.

Our entrees were nicely prepared. The shrimp stuffed with crabmeat and topped with Monterey jack cheese (\$9.95) had plenty of crab. The cheese made this dish very rich but enjoyable. The yellowfin tuna, a special of the day at \$8.95, came in a large and fresh portion. It had been slightly burned when grilled but remained tasty. The prime rib (\$12.95) was the beef choice suggested by the waiter. It was a large cut, with a bone as requested. There was too much juice served over it, but it was better flavored than in some other restaurants. The vegetables and potatoes were ample and satisfying. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 26.

The limited selection of desserts was disappointing. The carrot cake (\$1.75) was OK but nothing special. The mocha swirl cheesecake (\$2.25) was surprisingly light and a nice combination of flavors. A few more choices could have improved this important (to me) category. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 6.

At \$40 per couple including tip, this was plenty to eat, and the atmosphere was much nicer than we had expected from the outside of the restaurant. For couples or families, this is a welcoming place to eat. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

The hot platter of mixed hors d'oeuvres (\$6.95) was quite good. The mushroom caps stuffed with crabmeat and the clams in shells were tasty and fresh. The escargot was mild and could have had more garlic taste. A delicious loaf of warm rye bread added considerably to our appetizers. The entrees include soup as well as salad, and the potato and leek soup was thick

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 81. River House is a still-undiscovered eatery which deserves a try if you are near Grand River and Seven Mile. The food is not extra-fancy, but there are special touches that make this a very enjoyable dining experience.

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Compensation tall, but only as high as your employment factors. An expanding research and development component of an international chemical company is seeking a highly motivated individual with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering or equivalent. The position is located in the U.S. and is a full-time position. The position is a full-time position. The position is a full-time position.

[illegible][illegible]

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Toll A Party is looking for experienced sales people. Full time, must be able to charge people. Experience preferred. No experience will be considered. Mr. Goldman for appointments. Mr. Goldman 441-1111

MANAGER WANTED
For group home located in Westchester. Experience preferred. 728-2626

MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Furniture line accepting applications for summer employment. Sales, 244-0400. Production, 244-0401. 1000 rd. area, (Westside of building).

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
Students, students and other persons wanted for marketing research, telephone work. Evening hours. Please call 244-0400 or 244-0401 from our office. TOLL FREE 1-800-441-1111. Please call 244-0400 or 244-0401 on telephone voice. Please call for SPIN AREA or Jean. 444-0400

MARKETING RESEARCH
Solicited area. Hiring day students. 100m-400 827-244

[illegible]

SNELLING & SNELLING
MATURE Adults with management aspirations, entertainment complex in Farmington Hills. 40 hrs. days nights. Will train. \$4.00 hr. 471-4715.

On a Friend
 Our People Work
 Per Week
 us
 RAL MANAGEMENT
 SERVICES
 30 Farmington Rd. - Livonia
 Suite 104
 Heritage Commons
 ETARY
ES SECRETARY
 OM INFORMATION SYS-
 INC., a national organization
 immediate opening in
 our Town Hills Sales office. We
 seeking an intelligent, organ-
 ized, self-motivated individual with
 secretarial skills to handle the

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER
growing Oakland County bank
Commercial Loan Officer with
credit department background
minimum of 1 year lending experience.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS,
1731 Northwestern Highway,
159, Farmington Hills, Mi
An Equal Opportunity Em-
M/F

M/A-COM
FORMATION SYSTEMS

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL
\$10.40 - \$15.00 Fee Paid
Suburban position. Good benefits and advancement opportunities. Call Mary at 353-0909.

SNELLING & SNELLING

ENTRY LEVEL
Immediate opening for a bright beginner with good clerical skills. We will train you to apply your skills in our Sales Dept. Duties include typing, record keeping & CRT data input.

Excellent Employee Benefits & professional opportunities with a chance to develop advanced skills on IBM/PC & Word Processing equipment. No Short-hand necessary. For appointment, call: Vicki Sato.

645-2700

or stop in any weekday between 8:30am-4pm & leave application for consideration.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
30400 Telegraph Rd.
Suite 400
Birmingham, MI 48010
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION for mortgage company in Southfield area. Typing, filing experience a must. Call 353-5700.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/Secretary to Executive Vice President for computer leasing firm. 2 years experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please resume to: M. Mary, 3050 N. Woodward, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301.

For many computer related typing skills. Word processors, Dictaphone, shorthand, all plus S. Medical terminology helpful. The highest pay ever. Call Perry for more information & a personal interview.

552-8511

MG

OFFICE SERVICES, INC.

EXECUTIVE - secretary for British owned company in Southfield, type 55 WPM, plus knowledge of Dictaphone, top dollar. Call Helen 646-7660.

EXECUTIVE - secretary, word processor with Wang, IBM PC with Word Star, Display Write II, II, for Southfield company. Excellent salary, 55 WPM, needed immediately. Contact positions. Call Gail 357-0034.

EXECUTIVE - secretary with IBM PC, Display Write II, II, for large international company in Farmington Hills. Must have managerial ability & ability to run office. Salary \$18,000. Contact positions. Call Marilyn 646-7660.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Sharp individual with initiative and excellent secretarial skills to help flexible hours including evenings. For president of fast paced Southfield company. Send resume to: P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48034. Call 353-3311. Ext. 17.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Full time confidential secretary to Director and Board of non-profit organization. Seeking motivated, self-starter. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Minimum 3 years applicable experience. Please resume to 6221 Merriman Rd., Garden City, MI 48135.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Executive Secretary

To \$21,000

Multi-faceted position with growing suburban company. Must be professional with excellent skills. Fee Paid. Call Mary 353-2160.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Rapidly expanding company is looking for an executive secretary. Applicant should be personable, neat appearance, keyboard skills, phone manner, type 50-60 WPM, must be able to compose business correspondence, organizational skills & attention to detail. A must. Please submit resume to Box #964, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
WE WILL TRAIN
National plumbing & drain cleaning company is hiring General Office/Dispatch clerk. Four shifts available. 8:00-12:00, 12:00-4:00, 4:00-8:00, 8:00-12:00. Paid health insurance, paid life insurance and paid vacations. Located in Sylvan Lake. If interested please call between 11AM-8PM, Mon-Fri. 1-800-325-7233

GENERAL OFFICE

Phones, typing, filing & miscellaneous responsibilities. Experienced. Mifflin of Detroit 846-5090

GENERAL OFFICE

part time, with some bookkeeping. Livonia area. Call Mary Beth between 10-2 427-6460

GENERAL OFFICE

Phone answering, typing & filing. Full-time. Southfield area. 353-1811

GENERAL OFFICE - FULL TIME

Bookkeeper, skilled typist, telephone answering, excellent salary. Call Wade, 368-1142

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Southfield word shop looking for personable individual to help in office. Graphic art background helpful. Call between 3-5. 356-5615

GENERAL OFFICE

Need part time for glass & screen repair. Will be considered. Female preferred. General office skills. 547-1214

GENERAL OFFICE

Need level general office position available in Southfield. Excellent good math aptitude and type 40 WPM. Send resume to: P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48034. 353-3311. Ext. 17

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening for a motivated person in various office duties, including typing, filing, accounts payable, customer service, etc. Ability to perform in fast pace environment required. Excellent benefits. Call personnel 353-2620

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full-time position with young-growing building firm in W. Bloomfield/Birmingham area. Looking for competent self-starter with:

- Good communication skills
- Ability to organize & follow-up detail work
- Coordinate scheduling
- General office skills
- Minimum 3 years experience

Earnings commensurate with your abilities. Call Jan. 357-0337

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Fast-growing High Tech Engineering Co. looking for a responsible person who is detail-oriented. The ideal applicant will be a self-starter, motivated & experienced in General Office procedures including Data Entry, Accounts Payable, & General Office functions. Must be a Smoker. If qualified, forward resume with salary history to:

Personnel Dept., 353-3311. Ext. 17

Medi-Speech Service

755 W. Big Beaver, Ste 404
Troy, Michigan 48064
(313) 662-4299

GENERAL SECRETARY

One person office - Experienced. \$150 start. Apply 10-11am, 33200 N. Mile, 600 ft. east of Farmington Rd.

GENERAL SECRETARY

Be a part of busy department in this well recognized Troy company. Knowledge of keyboard & shorthand, including word processing. Full benefits and advancement opportunities. Call our client dept. at 649-5900.

SNELLING & SNELLING

OF TROY

INSURANCE

A career opportunity with a commercial insurance company. Interesting variety includes computer & typing. Deal with people & casual insurance. College + plus. \$15,500. Fee paid. Call 353-2090

INSURANCE AGENCY

with at least 3 yrs. experience. Word processing skills necessary. Must be willing to accept responsibilities commensurate with experience. Call 644-4433

LEGAL SECRETARY

Will train, good secretarial skills necessary, non-smoker. Send resume to: Zambias, P.O. Box 1616, Troy, MI 48064

LEGAL SECRETARY - Immediate

opening for medium sized Southfield law firm. Experienced with some word processing. Excellent benefits. Please resume to: 644-5410

LEGAL SECRETARY and Paralegal

Small Birmingham office will train bright college educated person to help send to Paralegal or Law School. Good pay. Call 645-0750

LEGAL SECRETARY

General law practice. Shorthand, word processing, computer skills. Computer ability required. Experienced. Plymouth. Call after 6 pm. 453-7331

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