

Plymouth Observer

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Police Chief White quits; blames stress

By Emory Daniels
editor

Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White has resigned as chief and has asked to be returned to the command ranks of the department.

City Manager Henry Graper announced Friday that the chief had requested that he be allowed to return to his prior position of lieutenant within the police department.

White asked for the change because of the unexpected stress and strain that

accompanied holding down the top command spot.

Graper granted the request and said he soon will begin advertising to find a successor.

THE NEW chief will be the fourth person to hold the spot in the past decade.

White became police chief after Carl Berry resigned as city police chief to become administrative assistant and police coordinator for Plymouth Township. Berry rose from the ranks to be-

come police chief after Tim Ford retired from the position after Graper arrived as city manager.

Berry's shift to the township and White's ascension to chief was part of a negotiated settlement between Graper and township Supervisor Maurice Breen which resulted in the township contracting for police services with the city. The contract averted police layoffs in the city.

Because the city charter requires department heads to be residents, Berry was asked to buy a home in the city

when he became chief. He chose, instead, to continue living in his home in Plymouth Township and join Breen's administration.

With White's return to the command ranks, the city manager now can either hire someone from outside for the spot or promote from within. The move also makes possible the appointment of a public safety officer as the fire department has had an acting chief since Chief Roy Hall retired a year ago.

A committee's study on the viability of public safety has been gathering

data and so there may not be much support on the city commission to go the public safety route and risk disturbing the contractual relationship with the township.

In announcing White's change, Graper said that White was "an excellent police chief and certainly a leader of men."

"The functions that he had performed for the city during his tenure as police chief were outstanding in nature and certainly acceptable to the mayor and city commission and to the citizens

of the city of Plymouth." When White returns to the rank of lieutenant, Graper continued, he will be assigned duties which will involve programs he has been working on with the city manager involving computerization of records.

Graper said he will advertise for the position and will accept and review resumes during the next 45 days. "I will then make an appointment of a police chief and ask for confirmation from the mayor and city commission."

Cable fee hike sought

Omnicom of Michigan Inc. is getting ready to request a rate increase from the municipalities it serves.

Rick Collman, general manager, has notified the city of Plymouth that he soon will be coming before the city commission with a formal rate increase proposal.

Collman will be appearing before the commission tonight to give a general progress report and will return at a future date with the rate increase hike proposal.

Omnicom has franchise agreements with the city, Canton and Plymouth Townships, Northville and Northville Township, Hamtramck, and Belleville.

OMNICOM HAS been operating in the city since 1980.

"Now that we are about a third of the way through our franchise," said Collman, "we need to apply for a rate increase."

The request will be \$2 on basic service and 50 cents on additional outlets.

If granted, according to Collman, the increase will reduce Omnicom's 1984 operating loss from a projected \$556,000 to about \$393,000. Over the past four years, he added, Omnicom has an accumulated operating loss of about \$3.8 million.

"Omnicom needs this rate increase to reduce losses and to get closer to a position where we can make a fair return on our investment," said Collman.

In a series of financial statements furnished to support the rate hike, Capital Cities Cable Operations Manager Tim Trenary points out that Capital Cities Communications (Omnicom's parent company) has advanced almost \$15 million to Omnicom during its first three years of operation to finance the construction and start-up and operating losses of the system.

OF THE TOTAL number of homes in Omnicom's service area with access to cable, some 45 percent are subscribers and these customers take an average of 1.98 premium services, notes Trenary.

"Based on generally accepted industry standards," said Trenary, "we cannot reasonably expect marked increases in these penetration levels in the foreseeable future."

"Ending the uninterrupted string of operating losses will therefore require that Omnicom continue to control capital expenditures and operating costs to the extent possible, search for additional sources of revenue, and judiciously increase our subscriber rates."

For the fiscal year ended December 1983, Omnicom received revenues of some \$4.3 million. Of this total, some \$1.5 million was from basic cable service and \$2.7 million from premium service income.

Major expense items listed were: depreciation and amortization, \$1.2 million; direct operating expense, \$1.5 million; general and administrative expense, \$935,000; sales expense, \$266,000; technical expense, \$760,000; and local origination expense, \$185,000. It ended the year with a deficit of \$552,870.

Omnicom's franchise agreements with its municipalities states the company's right to obtain a fair return on its investment. The agreement also provides that the municipal governments must approve any increase in rates.

In his progress report, Collman is expected to review a trial project in Northville in which Omnicom is using cable to read water meters and to review where the firm is at in getting ready to offer security alarm system for residences.



Machelle Pearson walks out of the courtroom of Washtenaw Circuit Court after being sentenced to life imprisonment in the death of Nancy Faber, former speech therapist for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Her accomplice in the crime, Riccardo Hart, is



shown being led into the courtroom for sentencing. At the time the above photo was taken Hart did not know he too would receive life imprisonment.

Pair convicted of killing Plymouth teacher get life

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Life sentences were handed down in Washtenaw County Circuit Court Friday for Machelle Pearson and Riccardo Hart, both convicted of murdering Nancy Faber, a Plymouth-Canton schoolteacher.

Judge Ross Campbell sentenced Hart, 21, and Pearson, 17, in separate hearings, to solitary confinement in prison and hard labor for "the rest of their natural lives."

In addition, each was sentenced to 20-40 years for armed robbery and two years for possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. The sentences are to be served concurrently according to Judge Campbell.

"The sentence could be commuted only by a pardon from the governor," Prosecutor William Delhey said. "From my experience that never comes before serving at least 20 years."

The solitary confinement and hard

labor are not enforced anymore, Delhey said.

Pearson, dressed in tan slacks and a black and white sports shirt, stood before Judge Campbell with her arms folded during the sentencing. Tears trickled down her cheeks as her sentence was read. She was offered a tissue by the bailiff and escorted out of the courtroom by sheriff's deputies.

Hart stared straight ahead and showed no emotion during his sentencing. Dressed in jeans and a sleeveless white shirt, he held his hands behind his back while Judge Campbell spoke.

Hart and Pearson, who lived together in Ypsilanti, were allowed 15 minutes together after the sentencing Friday.

Hart and Pearson were found guilty of first-degree murder, armed robbery and possession of a firearm in separate trials held in early June.

Defense attorneys Thomas Quarterman, of Detroit, and Don Ferris, of Ann Arbor, joined in a motion to have the

defendants armed robbery charged dropped.

Conviction of both armed robbery and first-degree felony murder could violate the defendants' constitutional right not to be placed under double jeopardy, argued Ferris.

Judge Campbell waited till after sentencing to grant the motion to drop the charge and the 20-40 year sentence he had ordered.

Hart and Pearson have 60 days in which to appeal their conviction, Delhey said.

"It's an automatic appeal process available to anyone given a life sentence," said Delhey. "Transcripts of the trial will be reviewed. If an error in the proceedings is found a retrial could be called."

Both defense attorneys indicated their clients would file for appeal.

Faber, a mother of two, and wife of Don Faber, chief editorial writer for the Ann Arbor News, was shot with a .38-caliber revolver Nov. 22. She died

three days later without regaining consciousness.

The Washtenaw County sheriff's office and the Ann Arbor police began an exhaustive hunt for Faber's killer.

The case broke when Pearson called state trooper Henry Tyler on Dec. 18 to say she had some information about the Faber case.

By this time a reward in excess of \$14,000 was being offered for information leading to a conviction in the case.

At first, Pearson tried to blame others for the shooting. At one point she accused Hart, her boyfriend, who she claimed beat her and forced her to participate in the robbery.

Faber had gone grocery shopping in Ann Arbor where she lived.

After pulling out of the parking lot, she demanded Faber's purse. A gun she had pointed at Faber was fired.

Much of Pearson's trial centered on the question of whether she intended to pull the trigger or if it went off accidentally, as she claimed.

Police cutbacks are eyed

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper will meet today with the city's labor attorney to decide what steps should be taken regarding police department wages.

The city has a reopening option in its contract with the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) that allows it to attempt to renegotiate wages with the city's 14 union members.

The PPOA has indicated it has no intention of initiating negotiations, which leaves the matter up to the city.

Mike Gardner, president of the PPOA, has indicated his union is not content with a wage freeze called for in the contract but that it would not take steps to reopen talks.

The city has a three-year contract with the PPOA which does not expire until June 30, 1985.

However, the contract has a clause which allows either party to reopen negotiations after July 1, 1984.

Graper said he would meet with city labor attorney Ron Aho to discuss the contract and what steps, if any, ought to be taken to change some of its provisions.

"We're talking about concessions," said Graper. "I'm sure the union would rather not be at the bargaining table."

"We have economic and non-economic matters in nature to discuss. I will probably ask if we can't get into the non-economic matters, if we can reopen talks to get into these other areas. We will probably ask to reopen negotiations."

THE MOVE by Graper apparently does not sit well with Gardner, who said union members already were being asked to put up with more work for the same pay as they received a year ago.

"I find it discouraging that the police department employees have had to accept a voluntary wage freeze for the past two years, while the number of police calls is up. Now the city wants to take money away from us."

Gardner said he had not yet been contacted by the city to reopen contract negotiations.

"But it's entirely possible that, if they propose wage decreases, we will ask that wages be increased," said Gardner.

According to him, the Plymouth Police Department workload is up over last year and employees are being re-

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Police study feasibility of installing computer

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

The Plymouth Police Department will join the computer age in a couple of months, if all goes well.

Steps are being taken to place the massive amount of paperwork generated by the department into a collection of diskettes that would function with a personal-size computer to provide data now carried on police reports.

The system under consideration by the city would allow a police dispatcher, or anyone trained on the computer,

to pull out records on short notice.

The system would permit dispatchers to provide officers in the field with prior arrest or outstanding warrant information on people or vehicles deemed suspicious.

The proposed computer also would give the department an analytical capability so that it could determine what parts of the city are subject to specific types of crimes and at what times these crimes occur. The information would allow the city to allocate manpower accordingly.

"It's an information retrieval sys-

tem," said Mike Richardson, administrative assistant in the Plymouth Police Department. "Currently, this information is on paper. That was fine 15 or 20 years ago when we had a small volume. But now, we're handling the paperwork for both the city and for Plymouth Township."

The police department processed 3,594 formal reports in 1983, including those for theft, larceny, and breaking and entering. "With that volume, it's hard to keep track, to leaf through pa-

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of today's paper.

'Ren Pen' ready for inmates

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

MORE THAN 100 court orders called for improving Wayne County Jail.

But one woman's efforts over the airwaves really spurred efforts to get a new jail built.

So while county officials looked on, WQBH radio's Martha Jean "the Queen" Steinberg proudly presided over the opening of the new Andrew C. Baird Detention Facility in downtown Detroit.

"This was a movement that needed the interest and emphasis of someone like Martha Jean," said Wayne County Executive William Lucas after Thursday's ribbon cutting for the \$54 million facility he calls "a state of the art and urban jail."

"It was not a foregone conclusion that this building would be."

THE RADIO CELEBRITY first visited Wayne County Jail just after the 1967 riots.

"Did anyone care about people in the jail then? I don't know if I even cared," recalled Steinberg, who, with 30 other Queens Community Workers, volunteered time with inmates.

"But the Lord sent us there."

Appalled by jail conditions — roaches and paper plates falling apart under saucages and cabbage — the Detroiters decided

to take action. She told then Sheriff William Lucas the volunteers' efforts to "inspire inmates to self awareness" were thwarted by lack of room.

When he told her that a new jail didn't look probable, Steinberg dug in. "Let's have faith and try," she replied, setting out on a campaign to convince the facility was needed. While voters turned down a school millage in 1978, they approved the jail project.

"This is a miracle — more than a dream," said the disc jockey, who hopes to get an academy for wayward youth built as well.

"We were effective not because we're so good, but because our grass roots workers knew the men in jail. They were family members and friends."

DURING EIGHT YEARS of planning, Baird Detention Facility was plagued by construction problems. And opening day wasn't any different.

Telephone installation delays kept prisoners from moving in until this week. By October, prisoners from the Detroit House of Corrections in Plymouth Township and the Jail Annex in Westland are expected to be phased in to the new building at Clinton and St. Antoine.

The old Wayne County Jail will continue to house those waiting trial and people sen-

tenced for misdemeanors.

But the snag didn't keep county officials from turning out in force to see the Greetown facility, which has exercise and multi purpose rooms, infirmary and indoor and outdoor gyms.

"When do county employees get to use this?" cracked one observer while checking out the 7,000 square foot outdoor gym inmates will use once or twice weekly.

SPEAKERS STRESSED the need to improve inmates' living conditions. "Guide us always to improve our justice," prayed the Rev. Archie Rich, Wayne County Jail chaplain.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, who will oversee the facility, said it's his department's moral and legal obligation to see that inmates are treated humanely.

"This facility shows our concern for the safety and well-being of inmates, as well as delivering services to residents," he explained.

Officials said the highrise will offer more secure lockup and save taxpayers' money because of its energy efficiency. It is also expected to provide 500 jobs.

"It blends with the environment," said Lucas, explaining that Baird looks more like an office building than a jail.

You can see why its aptly called the 'Ren Pen.' We think it will become a model urban detention center."



New cells await inmates who will be transferred from other area correctional facilities like Detroit House of

Correction in Plymouth Township and the Jail Annex in Westland.



Nicknamed the "Ren Pen" because it blends in with downtown Detroit's newer "Renaissance" buildings, the Andrew C.

Baird Detention Facility sits on the edge of Greetown.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (July 16)

2 p.m. The Doctor's Bag — Replay of live call-in show that preceded Asthma/Allergy Update this spring with guests Dr. David Seaman of Plymouth and pharmacist Dale Knab of Plymouth.

2:30 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr, certified CPR fitness instructor, teaches how to keep fit with aerobics.

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

3:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with participants in the Interdenominational Olympics sponsored by St. John Episcopal Church of Plymouth.

4 p.m. MESC John Show — Various aspects of the Michigan Employment Security Commission functions and duties.

4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk — A visit to "Spunky's" gym to discover the world of women's weightlifting.

5 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine.

5:30 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas goes Paris with Ala Fancal I — French cooking.

6 p.m. Beat of the City.

6:30 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb — Host Chef Bul-Carb prepares lunch.

7 p.m. Park Lecture Series '84 — a series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Program taped by Mark Even and students.

8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon topic is "Reverence for Life" by Rev. Kenneth W. Elmer.

9 p.m. Healthway Series — Guest is John Nagel.

10 p.m. Bluegrass For You & Me — More bluegrass music from Canton Country Festival.

TUESDAY (July 17)

2 p.m. Screen Scenes — Jeff Stone reviews movies on cable television.

2:30 p.m. Human Images — Three students talk with two current anorexic patients about how they deal with the disease.

3:30 p.m. Canton Park Music — The Tallgate Rambler's recent performance.

4:30 p.m. There's a City Called Hamtramck — Songwriter Ted Gomulka is honored with a special

release of his record of the same title.

5 p.m. Youth View — Gospel Fest. Exclusive television coverage of the Detroit-area choir competition from Hart Plaza, Detroit.

5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

6 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

6:30 p.m. Fun With Food — Good eats prepared by various community service organizations at Canton Country Festival. Canton BPW, Jaycees and Rotary are featured as well as the watermelon eating contest.

7 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — State marching band championships taped last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

7:30 p.m. Jokes-A-Plenty — Yuks galore with Jokin' John & the Jokes-A-Plenty funsters. Skits include "Duck You Sucker" and "Mr. Fuse and Sparky Celebrate Independence Day."

8 p.m. Independence Day Fireworks — Join the fun at Plymouth 4th of July Fireworks.

8:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Ishinryu — Ishinryu instructor Sam Santilli from Canton Parks and Recreation demonstrates self-defense techniques.

9 p.m. Sports — Northville Recreation Baseball, Northville Mets vs. the Phillies.

WEDNESDAY (July 18)

2 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb.

2:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series.

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

4:30 p.m. Healthway Series.

5:30 p.m. Bluegrass For You and Me.

6:30 p.m. The Doctor's Bag.

7 p.m. Total Fitness.

7:30 p.m. Rave Review.

8 p.m. Sandy Show.

8:30 p.m. MESC Job Show.

9 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.

9:30 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine.

10 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

10:30 p.m. Beat of the City.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (July 16)

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Gina

talks about the letter "W" and the number "1." A discussion of the four seasons follows and Gina reads a story about rainstorms.

7:30 p.m. September Days Kitchen Band — A treat from the Belleville Strawberry Festival. The seniors perform on their kitchen instruments and even do a little hoofing and juggling.

8:30 p.m. Working Fancy — Pam Miracle makes scallops with asparagus, plus spinach soup.

9 p.m. Kids Round Town — Nicki Jones and Chris Pettit talk with actor and director Bill Baker.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy welcomes Suzanne Dueby from vacation to talk about local singles organizations and activities on this live phone-in show.

10 p.m. The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades talks with her son about a watch theft and living in California.

10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health — Guest Dr. Raphael Baiffi discusses gastroenterology.

TUESDAY (July 17)

7 p.m. Cinematique — A review of films shown on Omni-8's Family Home Theater. This week's host is Dave Dannille who looks at "Jamaica Inn," "Casbah," and "God Is My Partner."

7:30 p.m. Harmonica Music — Music by the Harmonica Drifters at the Van Buren Convalescent Home plus some information about the home's arts and crafts.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Lovanna Peontek, Ph.D., owner of Communicate Resources, and Connie Treat, owner of Connie's Corner Stitchery, discuss their businesses.

8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — How to find out about the nutritional value of foods by reading their labels.

9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Guests Joyce Gail Escria and Brett Seabury talk with host Dr. Bob Goodwin, Ph.D., about the use of psychics in counseling.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Sharon Lull and Tom McKay, two singles from Parents Without Partners (PWP).

10 p.m. Bluegrass Music for Huntington's Disease — Replay of last year's seventh annual Blue Grass Festival in Northville to

benefit victims of Huntington's Disease.

WEDNESDAY (July 18)

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story.

7:30 p.m. September Days Kitchen Band.

8:30 p.m. Working Fancy.

9 p.m. Kids Round Town.

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

10 p.m. The Letter Writer.

10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY

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

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

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

7-7:10 p.m. Newslines-13 — Live local news and sports

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

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Versatile businesswoman keeps low profile

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Attired in a snow white dress in an office that also is white as the driven snow with furniture to match, sits Virginia Schneider, one of the busiest of

business women in the state, who prefers to maintain a low profile.

Thus far she has been able to retain that profile despite the fact that she owns the building at the bottom of the hill on Plymouth Road that once was

the office of the American Community Insurance Co. and represents more than 50 companies and concerns connected with the government.

She is an alumnus of Ohio State University with a law degree and keeps in touch with countless firms and with

young persons who desire computer training.

Born in Ohio — close to the Buckeye Stadium — she graduated in 1951.

"I married a college sweetheart before I graduated," she says, "and have

three children, one of whom lives in Salt Lake City and the others in Michigan."

Upon graduation she went to work for Remington, Sperry-Rand and remained there for seven years.

At this stage of her life the desire to enter into business for herself took hold when her husband died.

five years ago after operating her Michigan firm in Novi for two years.

When the American Insurance Co. gave up its building on Plymouth Road, she purchased it and now has it renovated to the point where she has several companies with offices under the same roof.

"I am dealing with more than 50 companies," she says, "and am enjoying it immensely but it sure keeps a person on the jump."

Computers

Continued from Page 1

pers to find a specific document," said Richardson.

"If we had a computer, we could query the computer and bring up all breaking-and-enterings, for example, on a specific street. We could ask it to give the method of entry and the time of day. We could go back three or four years and see if a pattern or MO (method of operating) was developing. Then we could put officers in that area."

Richardson said the city was approaching a "tremendous volume" of paperwork. Through June, 1984 the department had prepared 1,856 police reports. At that rate, the department would handle about 3,700 reports during 1984.

"There are more businesses moving in, and this is a developing area. We will be better prepared to cope, if we have a computer," said Richardson.

Plymouth began looking into the application of a microcomputer system to its medium-size department about a year ago. The city has 19 officers and seven civilians in its police department.

"We wanted to develop a system in-house," said Richardson. "Canton Township has a system similar to the one we are studying. Livonia has a main-frame computer, but we found it would be too costly to buy into the Livonia system."

Plymouth then sought information and proposals for its own system, matching software with hardware.

One manufacturer will provide software, at an estimated cost of \$5,500. The hardware is expected to cost another \$15,000. The total system should run the city about \$20-\$21,000.

Software will be similar to that suggested by the Institute of Police Traffic Management.

The department would begin by entering current data into the computer and eventually picking up data going back six years.

"We'll be saving space and saving time," said Richardson. "Dispatcher is one of the busiest jobs and the dispatcher would use the computer the most often."

"An officer could ask for information on a suspicious person, which would be brought to our computer screen and then placed in the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN). This would place a resource of information at our fingertips."

Richardson said the proposed new computer system would prove cost-effective, when other departments link into it.

"We're looking into an expandable system," said Richardson. "It would not be for police business only, but would have a multi-user capability. It could, for example, be expanded into the fire department, which would get a terminal to use within the same main system, or even to the treasurer's or city manager's office. It would not be limited to the police department. After the initial cost, it might only cost about half as much to add other departments to the system."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Careless driving

Plymouth police issued a careless driving citation to Paul A. Stojek, 22, of Northville, the driver of this subcompact involved in a two-vehicle accident at 7:15 p.m. July 9. Stojek was driving north on Sheldon Road at a high rate of speed, according to police

and swerved to avoid a vehicle stopped at the C&O railroad tracks near M-14. He spun around, according to a witness, and struck the tractor-trailer belonging to Joseph W. Snyder, 48, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Safety Town trainee has the right idea

When his next door neighbor's house caught fire Tuesday, Christian Dueweke, 4, and his friend Kenny Kerfoot hit the ground and crawled out of the backyard of the Dueweke home in Plymouth.

As a student at the school district's Safety Town, Christian was taught to

"stop, drop and roll" during a fire. Although the procedure is meant to be used indoors, the incident was close enough to home to prove to Christian's mother, Kerry, that the instruction has an effect on the children.

"I was thrilled," said Mrs. Dueweke. "He should be commended for it. Kids

really do learn. He did."

Safety Town classes run in two-week sessions behind Central Middle School and are sponsored by the Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools with cooperation of the city of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships.



LOOK who's at... Candy's Place

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CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE

DRUNK DRIVING

Bruce Patterson takes a strong stand on the issues of drunk driving and drug abuse. He will strictly enforce the law, meeting justice without delay on each individual case. He supports educational programs at the school level to inform teenagers of the dangers and consequences of substance abuse and is in favor of rehabilitation programs for offenders. With his experience in the courts, he understands the importance of maintaining a strong, consistent and reliable spirit of the law.

DRUG ABUSE

BRUCE PATTERSON
for DISTRICT JUDGE

PAID FOR BY THE PATTERSON FOR 35th DISTRICT JUDGE COMMITTEE, 42475 REDFORD, CANTON, MI 48107

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). WSDP's summer broadcasting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (July 16)
7 p.m. . . . Les Smith brings you 88 Escape.

TUESDAY (July 17)
Listen to News File at 4 p.m. with Jill Kirchgatter, at 5 p.m. with Jon Barrett, and at 6 p.m. with Ingrid Erickson for up-to-date information.

WEDNESDAY (July 18)
4 p.m. . . . Geoff Bankowski with your favorite adult contemporary music artists.

THURSDAY (July 19)
7 a.m. . . . George Pavlicak wakes you with today's best adult contemporary music.

FRIDAY (July 20)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — a weekly program designed to benefit retired persons. Today's program focuses on the problems of older drivers.

MONDAY (July 23)
10 a.m. . . . Mark Gebert brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

TUESDAY (July 24)
Listen to Jill Kirchgatter at 4 p.m., Jon Barrett at 5 p.m., and Ingrid Erickson at 6 p.m. for up-to-date news of the area.

WEDNESDAY (July 25)
1 p.m. . . . Program Director Mike Lyndrup brings you the best in today's adult contemporary music.

THURSDAY (July 26)
1 p.m. . . . Program Director Mike Lyndrup brings you the best in today's adult contemporary music.

FRIDAY (July 27)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A program designed to benefit retired persons.

MONDAY (July 30)
7 p.m. . . . Les Smith and the "88 Escape."

(WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.)

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING
Monday, July 16 — The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads in Livonia. Counseling on diet and medications also will be provided. The service is free.

WRITERS UNLIMITED
Tuesday, July 17 — Writers Unlimited will meet 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. As a working writer's club, members read and critique manuscripts and offer support. The members' aim is to get published. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

COMPUTER CAMP
Monday, July 23 — "Computer Camp for Kids," a 10-session workshop, scheduled July 23 through Aug. 3 at Madonna College, Livonia. For beginner or intermediate students, ages 10-15, the fee is \$65. For information, call 591-5188.

TRAVELERS TO EUROPE
Monday, July 23 — The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland,

Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,800 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2804 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union, 5-5 p.m.

BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING
Monday, July 23 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 23 to Aug. 3, and Aug. 6-16, Monday-Friday, in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH
Wednesday, Aug. 8 — Free health screenings for persons age 60 and older are being offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, through the Discover Good Health program of the People Community Health Authority (PCHA). For an appointment, call 722-3308.

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STAR THEATRE
The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Nabors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and snacks.

WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Dells, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

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40700 Ann Arbor Rd. — Call...459-8890
Open: 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Presbyterian Church served by distinguished trio

(Part 12)

In 1869, after the Civil War, the Old and the New Schools of the Presbyterian Church in the north settled their differences and reunited as the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

In the south the Old and New got together to form the Presbyterian Church U.S. It was commonly called the Southern Presbyterian Church, perhaps because the similarity in the names was confusing, to say the least.

The Presbyterian Church in Plymouth actually remained Old School until 1870. An entry in the Session minutes of the preceding year, however, indicates that at least on old school notion — that the running of the church was the exclusive domain of men — had given way.

On Oct. 30, 1869, the Session named the first women ever appointed to a committee in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. They were Mrs. Fairman, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Davis. Their committee was to oversee the cleaning of the church. At the time, the janitor's duties included building the fires, cleaning the oil lamps and opening the doors at service time. For this he was paid \$1 a month.

Let the reader get the notion that Plymouth Presbyterians were behind the rest of the nation in the matter of equality of the sexes, it should be pointed out that it was not until 1870 that the first woman, Madelon Stockwell of Kalamazoo, was permitted to matriculate at the University of Michigan.

THE SESSION'S minutes from 1869 to 1872 are missing.

An entry in the book explains that Joseph S. Clayton, who quit the church by reason of some difficulties, refused

to give up the minute book. Clayton, probably no relative of the Rev. J.A. Clayton, had a farm of 170 acres at Five Mile and Sheldon, making him a neighbor of Elder James Purdy. What the "difficulties" were I have been unable to determine.

From minutes of the church trustees, and other sources, it is possible to fill in some of the events during that four-year period.

On Jan. 3, 1870, George A. Starkweather was elected church trustee for a period of three years. During the same year, Starkweather opened a road through his property at the north end of town in anticipation of the coming of the railroads in 1871. He called the road Oak Street. After his death, the village council changed the name to Starkweather Avenue. Starkweather School also is named in his memory.

The Rev. John F. McLaren was the minister in 1870. In October, he signed a receipt for \$494.83 in full payment for services during the preceding year. McLaren, who was here from 1868 to 1872, was said to be an outstanding pastor.

Church member John Kellogg died at age 85 in 1871, the year Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote the music for "Onward Christian Soldiers." Kellogg had been among those who subscribed toward the cost of the Brick Church in 1848.

1871 also was the year that two church members, Michael Conner and Henry Fralick, succeeded in convincing Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad officials that the line should take over the Holly, Wayne and Monroe Railroad, which then had its southern terminus in Plymouth. They asked the F and PM to extend the line to Monroe. The day the line was opened to Monroe was said to have been a big event in the history of Plymouth.



past and present

Sam Hudson

1872 MARKED THE beginning of a period in which the Plymouth Presbyterian Church was served by a trio of ministers whom Dr. Harold Fredsell identified as "three members of the distinguished ministerial family, the Gels-ton's."

The first of these, the Rev. Maltby Gelston, was here in 1872-73. Born in Sherman, Connecticut in 1805, he be-

longed to a ministerial family of Scotch-Irish descent. His grandfather, who studied under Jonathan Edwards, preached in one parish for 50 years. His father preached in another for 47. His own ministry covered 54 years of active work.

Gelston graduated from Yale in 1827 and from the theological seminary in New Haven three years later. After

ministers in New York State, he came to Michigan in 1855 and became pastor at the Albion church. Before coming to Plymouth, he organized the Washington Avenue Church in South Saginaw in 1867. After he left Plymouth, her served as Stated Supply at the South Lyon Church from 1873 to 1883. He died at his home in Ann Arbor in 1893 at age 87.

Maltby Gelston's son, J. Mills Gelston, was minister here from 1873 to 1875. This was his first ministry after he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1869 and from Union Theological Seminary in 1873. Later, he served at Pontiac for 14 years and in Ann Arbor for 21. He was minister at the Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor at the time of the greatest expansion of

the University of Michigan. He is said to have exercised a profound influence upon the community and the student body. He died in Alma at age 85 in 1931.

The third Gelston to serve the Plymouth Presbyterian Church was Mills B. Gelston, minister here in 1881-82. He was the brother of Maltby Gelston. Born in Connecticut in 1817, he graduated from Yale in 1843 and from the Yale Divinity School three years later. In 1846, he came to Michigan as a home missionary. He served in Albion, in Naples, N.Y. and in Stony Creek, Mich. He also supplied the Congregational Church at Salem from 1879 to 1890. He died at age 86 in 1905.

(To be resumed at a future date).

Doctor office delays: The other side

There is a lot of truth to the old saying that there are two sides to a coin.

This came to light again when The Stroller walked into his family doctor's office the other day for the regularly scheduled quarterly check-up.

"So you are the fellow who complains about the long waits in the doctor's office," he said, "What would you do to improve it?"

"Perhaps you schedule your office visits too close and try to squeeze too many calls to a day," The Stroller answered.

The doctor smiled because he has heard the same message since the day he started practice.

"The trouble with scheduling is the fact that there is no telling when an emergency happens and therefore I



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

can't schedule them. And these emergencies could come at any time and any place.

"It could be an accident on the highway and you are called upon for assistance. Or it could be a call from a hospital telling you that one of your patients had taken a turn for the worst and that you were called upon by the family for relief.

"You see," he went on, "a doctor can't schedule these things."

THE STROLLER listened attentively and it soon became evident that the doctor had a good point.

But it was driven home to him more plainly when he asked, "How would you feel if you came to this office as an

emergency case and was told that there was no time available — that the schedule was filled for the day."

"You wouldn't like that and I soon would earn a poor reputation as a doctor who didn't care about the real sick or wounded. You wouldn't remain in practice very long."

The doctor had scored his point, then he smiled and said, "but it isn't the emergencies that bother me. I have a problem for which I am trying to find an answer and up to now I haven't figured it out."

Then he revealed that the problem is with the elderly who are not really sick, but who are worried that something might be wrong and they come in, mostly in the morning, to be examined and given some reason to feel better.

"These elderly people come to see me, to be sure, but oftentimes I think they just come to visit each other. They have no other gathering place and they sit here and chat, waiting to see me."

"What can I do about that?," he asked.

"I am duty bound to examine them and that all takes time — even though they are not on my schedule."

Here he chuckled a bit and said, "I have an idea that I should add a little tea room to my office. That would give them a chance to visit and enjoy themselves on lonely mornings. And it certainly would help my scheduling, and folks like you wouldn't have so much of a chance to complain."

The Stroller had no other choice but to agree with the doctor — even if he thought the time he waited for service was wasted.

It proved again that there are two sides to a coin.

commentary

Moore built his own monuments

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

It falls to the lot of few men to be able to build their own monument before leaving this veil of tears.

Clarence Moore, the well-known sheep farmer who retired from the Plymouth Stamping Co. some years ago, is one of the fortunate ones.

During his years of so-called retirement, he spent his time helping others and doing good for the city at every opportunity.

That's why he always will be remembered for it was he who almost single-handedly built the Main Street at the Historical Museum. That will be a last remembrance for it is a sample of the genius he possessed with a hammer and saw.

Likewise it was Moore, a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, who not only aided in having the club establish the Plymouth Hall of Fame but actually carved its background out of wood and that, too, will always be a remembrance of him.

FORTUNATELY, HE was chosen a member of the Hall of Fame and was inducted for that high honor right under his own handiwork which also stands as a monument to his ability and imagination in leaving his mark behind.

Aside from these two items, which possibly never will be equaled, he always will be remembered as one of the area's best salesmen.

To many residents and businessmen of the city, he always will be remembered for his sale of fruitcakes during the holiday season. Over the years he had sold about 30 tons of fruitcake for the charitable programs of the Kiwanians.

His mark possibly never will be equaled for few persons would take the time and do the work that is necessary for such a task — even for charity.

And aside from all these things that forever stand as monuments to him, he was an ardent worker for the Christian Science Church and his

handiwork is shown at the edifice built a few years ago.

It was Moore who did most of the landscaping and a lot of special interior work with his hammer and saw.

These will forever be remembrances of the man who had the distinct honor of having a sheep farm within a block or two of the downtown business section.

Yes, the name Clarence Moore will live forever because of the monuments he built while doing charitable work in his retirement years.

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"How much will the treatment cost?" or, "What medicines can I tolerate, and which should I avoid?" or, "What type of arthritis do I have and what is its long term outlook?" are appropriate concerns. Bringing them to the doctor's attention will likely result in a straight forward reply on your physician's part.

It is worthwhile to write your questions and present them to the doctor. Doing so helps both of you to focus on your needs and promotes efficient use of the time set aside for your appointment.

Feel free to ask the doctor to put his explanations and instructions in writing. Written information provides you a ready reference and gives you with whom you live and work, the chance to learn about your arthritis, its problems, and its care.

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HOW TO WEAR A SEAT BELT

YOU CAN BE BOTH SECURE AND COMFORTABLE IN YOUR CAR.

It's been proved over and over that seat belts at least double your chances of escaping death or serious injury in a severe accident.

But the freedom of movement allowed by the newer front seat belts has bothered some people. How can the seat belt hold you securely if it appears to have almost no tension?

The fact is, the shoulder belt is designed to restrict your movement only in an emergency. In normal situations, you can lean forward or to the side with little pressure from the shoulder belt.

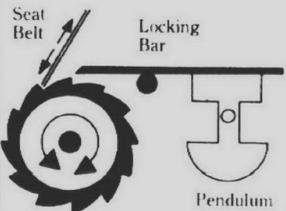
In an emergency, the belts lock up to hold you in place. The inertial reel makes this possible. That's a mechanism as simple and reliable as gravity (as you can see in the accompanying diagram). Inertial reels have been used since the 1974 model year for the shoulder belt in many GM cars. They allow you complete freedom of movement in normal driving. You can turn easily to check traffic or reach to the glove compartment.

Adjusting your shoulder and lap belt. Even the slight tension you feel from the inertial reel is adjustable so there is almost no pressure. Pull the shoulder belt far enough away from you so that, when you let it go, it comes back flat against your chest. Then pull down slightly on the shoulder portion, about one inch, and let it go again.

Safety experts suggest allowing no more slack on the shoulder

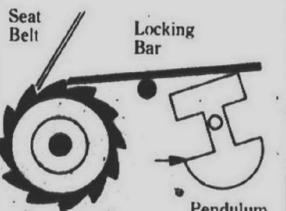
belt than absolutely necessary for comfort. Lap belts should be adjusted snugly as low on your hipbones as possible — not higher where they might damage internal organs in a crash.

How the inertial reel works. Your shoulder belt is designed to allow freedom under normal conditions, but to lock automatically and restrain you in a collision.



Ratchet Mechanism

Under normal conditions, the pendulum and locking bar are in their rest positions. The reel which holds the seat belt is free to rotate. As you lean against it, the belt unreels.



Pendulum

In emergencies, such as a collision from any direction, the pendulum tilts, forcing the locking bar to engage the ratchet. The reel locks and the seat belt restrains you.

In a collision, lap/shoulder belts, worn properly, distribute the force across the large, strong bones of your hips and torso. Perhaps most important, belts help keep you from being thrown out of the vehicle in an accident.

What if you are pregnant? The American Association for Automotive Medicine says the dangers of being unbelted in a collision during pregnancy are far greater than the slight chance of injury caused by wearing the belts.

Other advantages of belts. By holding you in a proper driving position, the lap belt provides a feeling of control, keeping you in place on rough or curved roads or in an emergency maneuver. Some people even find that the added support makes driving easier on their backs.

Next time you drive, please take a moment to buckle up. Remember, the seat belt is an effective system to help protect you, and it's already part of your car. Why not think of it as your "Life Belt" and use it.

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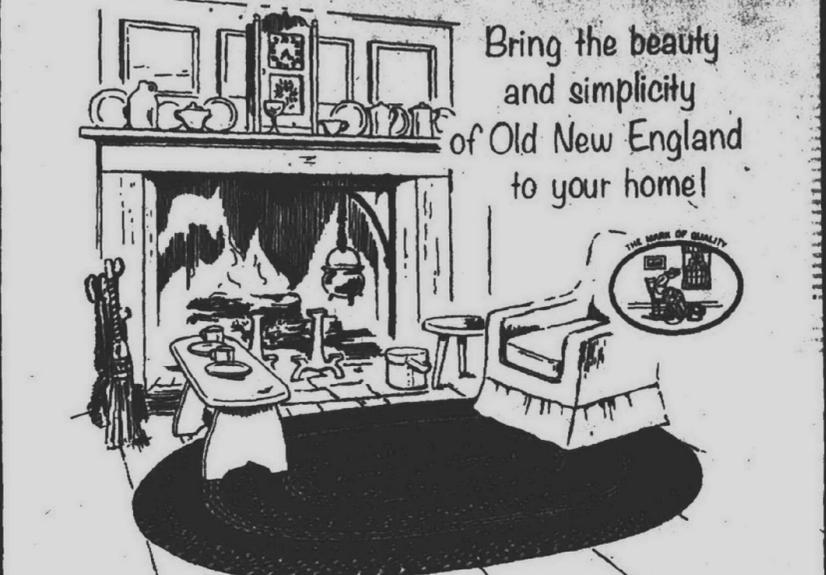
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LA CREME CRUST in Snowy Lime Pie

Our trio of smooth, chilled (and frozen) citrus desserts are just right for warm-weather entertaining. But they're so easy to prepare — with frozen whipped topping — there's no need to wait for a special occasion to add one to the menu.

Actually "easier-than-pie" is Snowy Lime Pie, a dazzling dessert that introduces for the first time an almost foolproof frozen pie shell. All you need to create this excitingly different, exceptionally easy "crush" is a pie plate and spoon, some freezer space and one container of frozen whipped topping with real cream. To prepare, simply spoon thawed whipped topping into the pie plate, then spread and shape into a shell and freeze. To complete preparation, spoon the refreshing lime sherbet, mini-marshmallows into the shell and freeze until firm. For filling variations, be as imaginative as you like. You can create countless combinations of sherbet and/or ice cream... adding candies, ice cream toppings, preserves and fruit.

Two more great "do-ahead" party dishes are Dreamy Orange Mold and the Refreshing Chilled Lemon Soufflé. Plump, colorful and juicy mandarin oranges provide a perfect texture/flavor complement of the whipped topping's smoothness in Dreamy Orange Mold. An elegant addition to any summer buffet, the dessert — or sweet salad — takes only a few minutes to assemble, requires only four ingredients.

For the cook with just a little more time to spend in the kitchen, Refreshing Chilled Lemon Soufflé is that very special "showy" dessert to serve for a bridal shower or anniversary party. Cream cheese and whipped topping blend to give this regal no-bake souffle a light and rich flavor.

Snowy Lime Pie

- 1 container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 pt. lime sherbet, softened

Spoon whipped topping into 9-inch pie plate, with back of spoon, spread and shape into a shell. Freeze until firm. Fold marshmallows into sherbet. Fill shell with sherbet mixture. freeze.

Variations:

Substitute 8½-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained, for marshmallows.

Substitute ½ cup lemon yogurt for marshmallows.

Substitute raspberry sherbet for lime sherbet and 8-oz. container raspberry yogurt for marshmallows.

Dreamy Orange Mold

- 2 11-oz. cans mandarin orange segments, drained
- 1 3-oz. pkg. orange flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed

Drain orange segments, reserving 1 cup liquid. Dissolve gelatin in water; add reserved liquid. Chill until thickened but not set; fold in whipped topping. Arrange 1 cup orange segments in lightly oiled 1-quart ring mold. Carefully pour gelatin mixture over orange segments; chill until firm. Garnish with remaining orange segments.

Refreshing Chilled Lemon Soufflé

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Add remaining water, ¼ cup sugar and beaten egg yolks. Cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes over low heat. Gradually add to cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in juice and rind. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped topping into cream cheese mixture.

Wrap 3-inch collar of foil around top of 1-quart souffle dish; secure with tape. Pour mixture into dish; chill until firm. Remove collar before serving. 6 to 8 servings

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\$1.59

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Homey rice pudding becomes a dessert star

Surprised to find rice pudding nestled among the white chocolate mousse and poached pear on the dessert menu? Don't be. Chicago's Drake Hotel is known for its creamy rice pudding, and trend-setting Los Angeles' restaurants have adopted this homey dessert with great success. The new star of the dessert cart, however, more than deserves the elitist status which has been bestowed upon it.

Today's rice pudding features much more than the traditional milk, eggs, sugar, rice and a sprinkling or two of cinnamon. Macadamia nuts, bittersweet chocolate, poached fruits, dates, coconut, coffee, liqueurs, maple syrup, peanut brittle and pumpkin share the stage. Whipped cream or prepared vanilla pudding may replace the usual custard. Sauces, creamy or fruited, often accompany the pudding. And a cold pudding may be served with a warm sauce or vice versa.

The flavors of the traditional rice à l'amande are captured in the sophisticated yet simple to prepare Danish Rice Dream. To save time, prepare the crimson sauce while the rice cooks. Both will then have ample time to chill. Just before serving fold the whipped topping, almond extract and toasted slivered almonds into the rice. Spoon into elegant wine glasses and top with the Kirsch-laced raspberry sauce.

Equally delicious Maple Walnut Rice Custard

also starts with cooked rice. You'll always have cooked rice on hand for impromptu dessert making if you make it a point to cook an extra cup of rice whenever rice is on the menu. After cooking, simply remove half of the rice from the saucepan, cool slightly covered and refrigerate. Rice can be stored tightly covered in the refrigerator — or freezer — without losing quality.

When ready to prepare, combine the cold cooked rice with half-and-half, eggs and maple syrup. A hot water bath (a baking pan filled with a small amount of water) helps insulate the pudding during baking to ensure a smooth and creamy texture. Maple syrup, an old-fashioned sweetener which is enjoying a resurgence in popularity, sweetens the pudding and reappears in the delectable maple warm sauce. Surprise guests by serving the warm sauce over chilled pudding. The temperature and texture contrasts are an unexpected delight.

Rice can be used to create simple family desserts, too. Combine the cooked rice with vanilla or fruit-flavored yogurt and layer in dessert dishes with fresh fruit. Add to instant vanilla pudding along with semisweet chocolate pieces and chopped nuts for a rocky road dessert. Or, simply stir into softened vanilla, chocolate or coffee ice cream and top with fudge sauce.

DANISH RICE DREAM
 2 1/2 cups water
 1 cup rice
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tsp. butter or margarine
 1 tsp. salt
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed
 2 tsp. cornstarch
 1 tsp. Kirsch, if desired
 1 container (8 or 9 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
 1/4 tsp. almond extract

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice, sugar, butter and salt. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, according to package instructions, about 30 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Cover and chill several hours. While the rice cooks, drain raspberries, reserving liquid. Blend cornstarch and 2 tablespoons of the raspberry liquid in small saucepan. Add remaining raspberry liquid and Kirsch. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Gently stir in raspberries. Cover and chill. Just before serving, fold whipped topping, almonds and almond

extract into rice. Top with raspberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

MAPLE WALNUT RICE CUSTARD
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 1/2 cups half-and-half
 1 cup maple-flavored syrup
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 1 tsp. butter or margarine
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Combine eggs, half-and-half and 1/2 cup of the maple syrup in bowl; mix well. Stir in rice. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Place casserole in baking pan filled with 1-inch hot water. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Stir once after 30 minutes of baking. Remove pudding from oven. Cool on rack. Serve pudding warm or chilled with maple topping.

Maple Topping: Combine remaining 1/2 cup syrup and butter in small saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in walnuts. Serve warm sauce over rice custard. Makes 6 servings.

Tasty turkey ideal diet food

Health professionals and consumers alike are becoming increasingly aware of the important role food plays in our diet.

Nutritionists recommend decreasing fat consumption while stressing the importance of desirable weight maintenance.

Consumers, more aware than ever of eating right and keeping fit, are looking for slimming, nutritious foods that taste good. That is why turkey, a meat naturally low in calories, fat, and cholesterol, is becoming a popular choice for healthy eating.

Its convenient new forms — turkey parts, turkey hot dogs and turkey deli meats — offer consumers a new meat category with a wide choice of light, nutritious and convenient products to eat any day in any number of ways.

Turkey is considered "calorie efficient" — it provides good nutritional value while adding few calories. Its value comes from its high-protein, low-fat composition. While meats in our diet are generally recognized as sources of protein, turkey stands apart as a particularly good source.

TURKEY PROVIDES more protein per serving in relation to calories than other meats. Of the 170 calories contained in 3 1/2 ounces of turkey, 116, or 68 percent are contributed by protein. Although equal portions of beef, pork, lamb, and veal have roughly equivalent numbers of average protein calories (from 102 to 107), the ratio of protein to fat is much lower. For instance, only 35 percent of beef's or pork's 300 calories come from protein. This demonstrates that turkey provides more protein and less fat than other meats.

Turkey's low fat content makes it lighter to eat and easier to digest than many other protein sources. While some fat in the diet is important, nutritionists conclude more fat is consumed than is needed. Besides being the highest contributor of calories in our diet, fat also is a major factor in the "heaviness" often felt after a meal.

Some fats in the diet are directly added, such as oils, salad dressings and butter. These can easily be controlled.

Other fats are hidden in foods like red meats and cheeses, and are therefore more difficult to reduce. Ground beef contains 25-30-percent fat while

ground turkey is less than 15-percent fat. A beef steak can contain as much as 45-percent fat, while turkey steak contains less than 4 percent. And, for those consumers concerned about saturated fats and cholesterol, turkey is naturally low in these, too.

For those concerned with weight control, turkey compares favorably with the "traditional diet foods." A 3 1/2 ounce serving of turkey breast contains 126 calories. The same sized serving of tuna fish (packed in water), beef liver, low-fat cheese slices, or hard-cooked eggs provides 127, 140, 180, and 162 calories, respectively. Turkey is also a good source of riboflavin and niacin, two essential vitamins important in energy production in our bodies.

EVEN TURKEY'S new non-traditional forms — turkey parts, deli meats and hot dogs — carry turkey's nutritional benefits. Turkey deli meats and hot dogs contain a third to a half fewer calories and fat than their traditional red meat counterparts while offering the same taste.

For instance, turkey bologna contains almost half the fat and 100 fewer calories than beef or pork bologna. A turkey ham and Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread will contain 100 fewer calories and nearly two-thirds less fat than a comparable pork ham and Swiss cheese sandwich.

Turkey is an ideal food for people of all ages. Children like its mild taste, elderly people enjoy its easy digestibility. Adults like its economy and versatility. In all forms and to all people, turkey provides high quality nutrition for a more healthy diet.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Any way you use them, love those mushrooms

When I go shopping for mushrooms, I always have a recipe or two in mind because they don't keep too long. I don't always come home with them because they must pass the freshness test.

First, I look for caps closed around the stems. Secondly, the mushrooms must be free of spots. Next, if they are loose, they should be firm.

Since most often mushrooms are pre-packaged, the unopened container goes right in the crisper. After I use some of them, the others stay in the container, covered with a damp towel. That way, they stay fresh for at least a couple of days.

I don't rinse off mushrooms until I'm ready to use them because water tends to make them brown early. Then I pat them dry. Then I chop, slice or use them whole numerous ways.

I guess you can tell I love mushrooms.

MUSHROOM CRACKER SPREAD

1 container (8 oz.) whipped cream cheese, softened
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
 1 tsp. minced green onion

1/2 lb. mushrooms, finely chopped
 In bowl, combine first 4 ingredients. Stir in mushrooms. Cover and chill. Yields about 1 1/2 cups. Spread on crackers.

MUSHROOM SANDWICHES

1 tiny onion, finely chopped
 2 tsp. margarine
 1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped
 1 tsp. mayonnaise
 1/4 tsp. snipped parsley
 1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. crushed dried oregano leaves
 1/4 tsp. black pepper
 4 bread slices
 4 tomato slices

In small skillet, saute onion in hot margarine until limp. Add mushrooms and saute about 5 minutes, stirring. Let mushroom mixture cool 15 minutes and combine with mayonnaise, parsley and seasonings. Spread on 2 bread slices, add tomato, cover with remaining bread and cut in half.

Extend life of cut flowers

Flowers bought from a florist or cut in your garden don't have to be here today and gone tomorrow. You can extend their vase life with a little special care.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University advise cutting garden flowers early in the morning or late in the evening, when they are crisp with water. During the heat of the day, they lose water through transpiration faster than their roots can replace it and may be wilted.

Select flowers that are not yet in full bloom or past it, and cut them with a sharp knife or shears. Avoid tearing or smashing the stems — this can interfere with water uptake.

Carry a container of warm water to the garden and place flowers in it immediately after cutting. Cut flower stems exposed to the air tend to get air bubbles in the passages through which water moves.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, July 16, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

JANE MOEHLE died of cancer Sunday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. Services will be Wednesday, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

There was a great lady — a woman who made you proud of your sex.

When Jack and Jane moved to Plymouth with their two youngsters, Bill and Liz, it was an immediate love affair with the town. And they didn't just sit back and admire. They all pitched in and became active members of the community.

Jane's energy made us all feel as if we had been sitting on our hands. Her background was education, and she saw the need for a community college. Her commitment in the planning and organization of Schoolcraft College was extensive. Investigating the background of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft became a family project.

They went to the Upper Peninsula on their vacation, talked to old-timers, examined records.

Jane was like that. Her enthusiasms were contagious, shared with family and friends. Schoolcraft College owes its name to Jane. She was to see the community college grow from an idea to a farmland site to a fine institution. She later served as president of the college board.

JANE WAS PRESIDENT of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

The whole family staunchly supported the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, and Jane was president of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

How she hated to give up the free admissions to the Sunday concerts. She wanted everyone in the community to be able to enjoy the music. But symphony finances dictated that the change had to come.

Jane was involved from the first in the symphony antique mart during the Plymouth Fall festival and strived to maintain its reputation of excellence. She chaired the show and served on the antique mart committee for many years.

She had an amazing capacity for work.

AND WITH ALL her community activities, she was a homemaker. Her charming home reflected her love of old things and her wonderful eye for collecting. She had scads of plants, and there always was a beloved dog or two in the family.

Jane was a fantastic hostess and cook. Entertaining was a family affair.

She did a lot of knitting for her family, hung wallpaper, exchanged recipes. She baked Christmas cookies with the rest of us and hosted a Christmas cookie exchange. She was a relaxed partner in a bridge game and enjoyed an evening of chitchat with "the girls."

She belonged to the "old" Plymouth antique club, and her taste was exquisite. Antique mart dealers will remember her as one of their best customers.

JANE WAS A good friend and neighbor. She had a special caring for and rapport with children and the elderly.

When she cooked up a batch of old-fashioned (fish eye) tapioca pudding, she always brought over a bowl for my husband, Don. He loved it. I never made it — couldn't stand to even look at it.

And when Don died suddenly, Jane came over as soon as she heard the news. She kept us on an even keel until the family arrived. She kept track of telephone calls and telephone numbers. She kept daughter Martha, 13, occupied by having her organize and clear up the refrigerator. It seemed a mundane task at the time but turned out to be a wonderful idea when friends brought food and everyone was into the refrigerator.

Some time later, I told Jane that she had done all the right things, that she must have had previous experience in a like situation.

"No," she said. "It was the first time."

I will be forever grateful. She was, indeed, a lovely lady.

Please turn to Page 7

Premenstrual Syndrome is focus of 2 seminars

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Dr. Edward Lichten didn't start out specializing in Premenstrual Syndrome.

He began his medical career fresh out of Ohio State University med school as an obstetrician-gynecologist.

It was, however, an easy transition. He was in the medical ballpark, so to speak.

It came about because of his compassion for a 26-year-old woman who had already been to six or seven other doctors. It led him to begin serious research on the problem that is as old as womanhood itself.

Upshot of it all was that Lichten is now considered one of the leaders in the field of research of PMS that has led to the establishment of a Premenstrual Treatment Center, which he operates in Southfield, and a gynecologic pain clinic in conjunction with Hutzel Hospital/Wayne State University research facility.

IT ALL BEGAN with Jody Kohn of Southfield.

Kohn had a long history of premenstrual discomfort. Before she came to Lichten, she had been to several endocrinologists, a gynecologist, two internists, one allergist and a psychologist. They all told her essentially the same thing — the pain was all in her head.

"That's because a majority of doctors still believe the problem is psychological," Lichten said.

Lichten, on the other hand, was the first person to believe her story.

"I can't prove it. There's nothing in the book on it, but I believe you," he recalls telling her.

The problem with treating PMS, Lichten said, stems from the fact that there is so little information on the subject in medical books.

KOHN'S PREMENSTRUAL problems and how Lichten was able to help her are chronicled in a story "The Many Faces of PMS" in *Dimensions*, an informational publication published by Hutzel Hospital.

The *Dimensions* article pointed out that in 1842, a French scientist wrote there was a relationship between "low grade psychotic tendencies and the menstrual cycle." However, the article noted, the finding wasn't altogether correct. Theorists continued to study the problem as more than 20 papers on the subject were published in 1930 alone.

Finally, in 1931, Dr. Robert Frank, a New York endocrinologist, described the scope of premenstrual symptoms that women had experienced. But it was not until 1953 that a British physician, Katharina Dalton, published the article, "The Premenstrual Syndrome," in a British journal that fully called attention to the subject.

While PMS is not new, researchers and physicians are still looking for the cause or causes of the disorder that manifests itself in many different ways: abdominal cramps, breast tend-

erness, fatigue, depression and crying spells, cravings for certain foods, nausea and vomiting, diarrhea, constipation and difficulty concentrating, to name a few.

LICHTEN IS ONE of those researchers. Rather than psychological, Lichten now believes most of the less severe problems are caused by a hormonal imbalance.

His research began with Kohn. By the time she came to Lichten, Kohn was in such a state "that she begged me for a hysterectomy," Lichten recalls. She was 23 at the time.

Kohn's discomfort began when she first started menstruating at the age of 11.

"I WAS SICK RIGHT from my first period," she said in the *Dimensions* article. "Things got progressively worse as I got older and I would lie in bed with three heating pads and take Demerol for the pain."

"I felt so sick the week before each period that if anyone even spoke to me at times, I would go just crazy," she added. Kohn said she tried a number of physicians and therapies over the next several years. One of those was birth control pills to control the hormone levels in her body. She took them for 2½ years, but stopped when she suffered some side effects.

"I was 17, and when I told my gynecologist how much pain I was in every month, he just told me it would go away when I had children. Having



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Janice Barber and Dr. Edward Lichten will present an educational seminar on Premenstrual Syndrome at 7 p.m. Monday, July 23, in Livonia. Barber, who suffered a severe case of PMS, is seeking to establish a PMS support group.

children at that age would have been a high price to pay to get rid of my cramps," Kohn said.

She came to Lichten's attention at the height of one of those severe attacks of pain.

"DR. LICHTEN WAS the first person who said to me 'there is something wrong with you,'" Kohn said.

After a series of unsuccessful treatments, Lichten told Kohn about an experimental procedure that he had been working on. He called it LUNA — an acronym for Laparoscopic Uterine Nerve Ablation — "named after Luna, the goddess of the moon." It involves an incision at the navel and severing of the uterine nerves.

Five weeks later, Kohn had her first post-surgery period. She felt no pain and the premenstrual discomfort never came. The procedure had worked.

LUNA, Lichten explained, is used to relieve women who have dysmenorrhea or painful menstruation. Dysmenorrhea is only one of several manifestations of PMS.

Lichten believes strongly that only through education will the problem of PMS be solved. He believes that the first place to start is with the medical profession itself.

In that regard, he recently conducted a seminar on PMS for doctors, but the response was very poor.

Please turn to Page 6

Military exhibit at historical museum



Manikin in Marine uniform is part of USO grouping in museum.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Summer visitors to the Plymouth Historical Museum are greeted by a scene from the early 1940s — men in uniform dancing and talking to young women. The tableau is reminiscent of the USO centers of World War II, complete with homemade cookies and punch.

Three services — Army, Navy and Marines — are represented. Museum director Barbara Saunders said the special exhibits committee owes a vote of thanks to Martin Hinckley of Canton Township, local Marine recruiter. He supplied the Marine uniform for the display after they had despaired of finding one.

The phonograph and the old 78 rpm records are authentic as are the women's dress styles and hairdos. The only false note is the long hair on the museum's male manikins, none of whom have war-time, "skin-head" haircuts.

Old-timers enjoy the collection of sheet music of the times, displayed at the rear of the diorama.

THE MILITARY exhibit encompasses the Civil War, Spanish-American War, and World Wars I and II.

One showcase has drums, trumpets and memorabilia of encampments, dat-

ing from the 1870s to 1900.

The Civil War is represented by a drum, Union Kipi hat, a forage hat, uniforms, Confederate money, musket, bayonet, hard tack, a vest with a bullet hole and other items.

A Springfield breach-loading rifle is featured in the Spanish-American War show-case. The hats, canteen, mess kit, pack and so on are from the 31st National Guard, a local unit.

THE WORLD War I (or Great War) exhibit reveals man's progress in the art of waging war. There are, among other things, an Enfield rifle, a gas mask, a trench periscope and a camp lamp. The hat is from the famed Red Arrow Division, formed by Douglas MacArthur.

A small showcase contains A rations and K rations, medals and ribbons from different World War II theaters. And from the home front, there are some old ration books.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Special group tours may be arranged by calling the museum, 455-8940.

There is a small admission fee.



Entertaining servicemen far from home during World War II is recalled.



Memorabilia from the Spanish-American war fills one showcase.



The Springfield breach-loader is Spanish-American War vintage.

clubs In action

● BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross blood drive is scheduled for 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 at Meijer Thrifty Acres, 45001 Ford Road, Canton Township. It is open to the public.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents, a self-help group for parents who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 16 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● NEWBORN CARE

A two-week course for expectant couples on care and development of the newborn from birth to 3 months will begin Tuesday, July 17 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5834 Sheldon, Canton Township. For time and other information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS

A six-week prenatal exercise class for toning and strengthening will begin Wednesday, July 18 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For time and more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education association, 459-7477.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM PICNIC AND RE-UNION

The Epilepsy Support Program Inc. will have a reunion and picnic supper at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19. Group will meet at Resurrection Lutheran Church, corner of Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. From there they will go to the park for a picnic. All former members as well as interested people are invited. Everyone is asked to provide a dish to pass. The group meets regularly the first and third Thursdays of the month at the church. For more information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Helen Gleichauf, 226-4113.

● EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

● ST. THEODORE CRAFTS BOUTIQUE

St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its Busy Bee Boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For table rental, call Laurette Yatcho, 427-2182. More than 72 artists and crafters will offer their works.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of

Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first

Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president. The next meeting

● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to Lamaze birth technique, featuring the birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth; at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia; and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED

Swimming, gymnastics and crafts

will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202.

● PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1535.

● PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

● AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4.

Please turn to Page 7

Trailwood garden club wins national honors

Members of the Trailwood branch Women's National Farm & Garden Association were awarded national and state honors for their projects.

They received state awards at the annual WNF&GA meeting at Zender's in Frankenmuth. The women took first place in civic improvement and horticulture and second place in horticulture therapy and rural urban.

At the national level, the Trailwood group earned first place in civic improvement, second in horticulture and third in horticultural therapy.

The branch is in Group B with 25-35 members.

Esther Hibler was installed as club president for the 1984-85 season after a dinner meeting at Jim Mather's Mr. Steak restaurant.

Serving with her are Jeanne Hutko, first vice president; Doris Diedrick, second vice president; Wilma Majors, recording secretary; Georgia Randin, corresponding secretary; and Florence Turner, treasurer.

Grays mark 25th

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Plymouth, who were married June 27, 1959, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The 41 persons who attended the celebration came from Utah, Illinois, upper Michigan, Ohio and the Detroit area. The party was given by Veronica and Janene Gray.



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PMS researcher plans seminars

Continued from Page 5

"EITHER THEY'RE not interested or not into it or they didn't have time," he said. "It's funny because I see the people after they see the other doctors."

He blames the disinterest on the medical profession's inability to make changes. "Doctors, by their nature," Lichten said, "don't change easily. I was doing something different and they weren't comfortable with it."

Fortunately, he was able to convince some of his colleagues of the need for research. One of them was Kamran S. Moghissi, M.D., under whose direction a gynecologic pain clinic was founded at the Mott Center for Human Growth and Development, a Hutzel Hospital/Wayne State University research facility. Lichten is part of the project.

Lichten takes every opportunity he can to make society in general aware of the PMS problem.

One of the ways he does that is by giving freely of his personal time to talk to groups on the subject.

ONE OF THOSE times was a recent seminar in Canton Township in conjunction with Janice Barber, a Westland woman who has suffered a severe case of PMS. The seminar drew over 200 men and women.

Lichten and Barber will hold a second informational seminar at 7 p.m. July 23 at the Livonia Seniors Citizen Center at Farmington and Five Mile roads. Admission will be \$2.50. In addition to Lichten, nutritionist Debbie Silverman, will speak. It is open to the public and men are also welcome to attend.

Diet, according to Lichten, is a key part of managing less severe problems of PMS — and one of the simplest ways to do it. He also does not believe in drug therapy such as the use of Lithium to control the mood swings that are so often a part of PMS.

Barber also will conduct a two-day workshop on PMS 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1 and Thursday, Aug. 2 in Room F530 of the Schoolcraft College Forum Building. Admission will be \$15 for both sessions. No advance registration is necessary. Under discussion will be the menstrual cycle, method of treatments for PMS, the reproductive system and the part diet, exercise and stress reduction play in the treatment.

Women — as consumers — will play a vital role in raising the medical profession's awareness of PMS, Lichten said.

"When they attend sessions like these," he said, "they'll go back and complain to their doctors. The pressure will be on the doctors to learn more about it."

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Mrs. Lillian A. Erdelyi of Novi announces the engagement of her daughter, Lori Jean, to Donald John Dreher of Plymouth, son of Mrs. Jeanne Dreher-MacDonald of Canton Township. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is a part-time student at Schoolcraft Community College and works full time at E.F. Hutton & Co. in Plymouth. She plans to continue her education at Eastern Michigan University where she will major in business administration. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School in 1979. He attends EMU where he is majoring in business management. He is a graduate of Oakland Community College with a degree in landscape technology. He is co-owner of Borg Dreher Nursery Farms Inc.



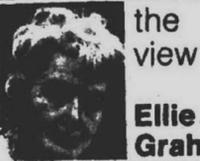
Maggio-Woelfel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maggio of Concord Drive, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Patrick James Woelfel of Farmington Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woelfel of Haverhill, Mass. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan. Her fiancé graduated from Colby College in 1981 and is employed by Corning Glass. They plan an October wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.



Katchka-Lauseng

The engagement of Susanne Marie Katchka and Cameron Quinn Lauseng, both of Chadron, Neb., has been announced. The couple's parents are Marilyn McKendrick of Canton Township and Maudine Lauseng of Chadron. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She attends Chadron State College where she is majoring in graphic arts. She is Chadron State Eagle newspaper graphic consultant and advertising manager. Her fiancé graduated from Grandview Christian Academy in 1981 and attends Chadron State College where he is a computer information systems and data processing major. They plan an August wedding in Chadron Community Church.



the view

Ellie Graham

Continued from Page 5

CORRECTION: The Miss Plymouth-Canton Pageant will be Monday, Oct. 1, not Oct. 26 as published in Thursday's Observer. All entries must be post-marked no later than Aug. 1 and addressed to Miss Plymouth-Canton Pageant, Inc., P.O. Box 99, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Applicants: A) must be a citizen of the United States; B) must be at least 17 years of age and not more than 26 and must have graduated from high school; C) must now be and always have been a female; D) must never have been married; E) must never have been pregnant; F) must never have been convicted of a crime nor currently stand accused of a crime; G) must now be and have been for at least six months prior to Oct. 6, 1984, a bona fide resident and/or employee of Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township, unless no local pageant is held where she resides or is employed (you have to read that one over a couple of times); H) must agree to compete in four areas: evening gown competition, swimsuit competition, a personal interview with a panel of judges and the talent competition, in which routines must not exceed two minutes and 50 seconds in length; I) must agree to execute pageant's standard forms of contestant contracts prior to their admission to the local and state pageants.

TWO CENTENNIAL Educational Park students are spending eight weeks at Interlochen National Music Camp. The young musicians are Louis Stockwell, saxophone, and Jennifer Walker, clarinet.

Most exciting news is that each won first chair position in their section of the high school symphonic band after competitive auditions with their peers from around the world.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliving Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Children in grades one to six and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITERS

Crediters older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For

Music to brown-bag it by in Kellogg Park

The arts council's plan to provide music for people who eat their lunches in Kellogg Park goes into effect Wednesday.

The first of the Wednesday mini-concerts will feature Diane Kimball and her hammered dulcimer. She will be there from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. performing a variety of Irish and American folk songs as well as popular and classical music.

Paula Joyner, who is chairing the Plymouth Community Arts Council project, announced that the Centennial Brass Quartet will entertain Wednesday, July 25. The high school musicians will present a musical variety, including an occasional polka.

A larger group, involving 11 instruments, will be in the park Wednesdays, Aug. 9 and 15. Contrast II of the Detroit Federation of Musicians will play from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

During the summer months, many merchants and office workers take advantage of their lunch breaks to spend a few minutes outside. They sit on the park benches and eat their bag lunches in the shade of the old elms and maples in Kellogg Park.

more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is

required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cher-

ry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6562, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5646. Instruction will be given on both games.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great

Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Labow, 564-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

new voices

Denise and Jeffrey Zlonkevics of Cedar Lane, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Nicole Lynn, June 25 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Civiek of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Zlonkevics of Livonia.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the policies adopted by the Board of Education, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, at the Organizational Meeting held on July 2, 1984, in regard to public meetings of said Board.

REGULAR MEETINGS - TIME, PLACE, AND NOTIFICATION

Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES, 484 S. HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

SPECIAL MEETINGS - TIME, PLACE, AND NOTIFICATION

Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.

- 1. Delivering the notices to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
2. Leaving the notices at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
3. Depositing the notices in a U.S. Post Office within the district enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his last known address at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - TIME, PLACE, AND NOTIFICATION

The Annual Organizational Meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall meet on or before the second Monday of July after election and annually on or before the second Monday of July thereafter, to organize the Board by electing a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. The Agenda for the Organizational Meeting shall be publicly posted prior to the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the Notice on the entrance to the Administration Building, 484 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE of regular meetings for the 1983-84 school year shall be as specified above. No further notice will be published.

KEANE J. KIRCHGATTER, Jr., Secretary Board of Education

Published July 16, 1984

BROOKS IS BEST for TOWNSHIP TREASURER. Paid for by Mary Brooks for Township Treasurer, 14866 Greenbriar Ct., Plymouth, MI 48170. Mary A. Brooks

POLICE OFFICER CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN. The City of Plymouth has an immediate opening for a currently Certified Police Officer. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age with a high school diploma and current Michigan driver's license. Applicants must be in good health with no criminal record and a good driving record. Qualified applicants should complete an application form, available at the Personnel Office, 501 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan no later than Friday, July 27, 1984. Please submit a resume along with completed application form. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Publish: July 16 and 18, 1984

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T. on Tuesday, July 31, 1984 for: RENOVATION OF POLICE DISPATCH AREA. Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to: CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Envelopes should be plainly marked: SEALED BID: Renovation of Police Dispatch Area, Tuesday, July 31, 1984. CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent. Publish: July 16, 1984

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Quality goes up for wine in jugs



wine

Richard Watson

Most of us prefer to talk, and write, about the fine cabernets and chardonnays we have recently drunk, those \$12-\$15 bottles we can afford only infrequently.

To carry us between those bottles, a lot of jug wine is necessarily consumed. And that is not at all bad. The quality of wines in 1.5-liter bottles is increasingly and, sometimes, astonishingly good.

To help us stay up with recent developments in jug wines, mostly from California, this column will review the scene today.

cessor (which is still about on some shelves and is to be avoided). In the middle price range at about \$7, these both represent some of the best jug wines to be had today. They may be a bit hard to find but are worth the effort.

Just recently available in Michigan is Beaulieu Vineyards' issue of a 100-percent cabernet sauvignon wine called '92 claret. It is rare to see this old generic name used (unlike busgundy), but there is a sound rationale behind its selection.

"Mostly from California" because some of the finest jug wines of the world come from that land of the San Joaquin Valley. We will further restrict this exploration to those wines that retail for less than \$10 the 1.5-liter bottle.

The most successful of the recent releases are the two bottlings offered by Riverside Farm, the second label of Foppiano Vineyards in Sonoma. The '82 colombar blanc is a clean, crisp yet fruity wine with none of the soggy features that sometimes comes in the big bottles.

The claret is a light, immediately drinkable wine with good cabernet character. Nearly \$10 the bottle, it is not inexpensive, but to pay \$5 for 750 mm of sound cabesneu is, today, a good value. Ceaulieu also continues to issue decent values in its chablis and burgundy jugs as well.

Best Value Award continues to be the 1979 San Martin burgundy at \$4.49. Its white counterparts, chablis, rose and rhine, are less successful.

And then there are four large producers who continue to produce excellent wines in jugs for everyday use: Fetzer Vineyards (premium white and premium red), Concannon (chablis and burgundy), Inglenook (cabernet, char-

donnay and burgundy) and Sebastian! Country Wines (gamay rose, chardonnay, French colombar, chenin blanc, pinot noir, cabernet and zinfandel). Any of these, all in the \$7-\$10-a-bottle range, offers sound drinking at reasonable prices.

FROM FRANCE, Dourthe makes both a red and a white that are excellent. The Rudolf Keller plesporter riesling is an excellent choice for fans of that grape, which is rarely seen in large bottles.

The one grave disappointment in the market today is the issues from Robert Mondavi, usually a most dependable producer. Its 1983 rose is thin and simple, the 1982 white is also thin and

tasteless, and the 1982 red is light and almost cherry-like. This is quite a change for Mondavi. Its earlier vintage-dated issues were quite good.

Also in the line of "new issues" but not wine are six new sets of excellent mustards made with a wine base at \$3.99 each, this represents an unusual marketing concept, one that must appeal to all mustard lovers.

There is one using Sutter Home zinfandel, one from Dry Creek funge blanc; two from Sebastiani, a chardonnay and a cabernet; a Martini Gewurztraminer, and a Kornell champagne mustard. All in all, a clever idea in a world already full of excellent mustards.



A dying man, a French Secret Service agent (Daniel Gelin), whispers an important secret to Dr. Ben MacKenna (James Stewart), a tourist in Morocco, in "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Hitchcock thriller builds its suspense to exciting climax

Just about every moviegoer in town will enjoy "The Man Who Knew Too Much," the latest in Universal's rerelease of Alfred Hitchcock's masterful suspense films.

This 1956 espionage-thriller starts slowly in the matter-of-fact way in which Hitchcock always lures his audiences into dark rooms, the better to scare them.

Dr. Ben MacKenna (James Stewart) is "The Man Who Knew Too Much" because he, his wife Jo (Doris Day) and his son Hank (Christopher Olsen) are befriended by a French Secret Service agent, Louis Bernard (Daniel Gelin) while on vacation in French Morocco. Slowly, slowly, from this mundane beginning, Hitchcock draws us into a web of intrigue.

The French agent, Bernard, is murdered and as he dies, he whispers something to Dr. MacKenna. That information is so important to certain individuals that they will do anything to insure MacKenna's silence. They kidnap his son, and Stewart and Day are off on an international adventure to save the boy.

AS WITH MANY Hitchcock films, the tension builds from a relatively slow and mundane beginning. We are first enticed by exotic Morocco (if you can ignore Day's rather dippy and overdone, all-American-girl routine).

Once Bernard is murdered, we are drawn deeper and deeper into the plot. Once Day drops her wide-eyed wonderment at the African landscape and begins acting like a mother whose child is in danger, the tension builds to an exciting and entertaining climax well worth the film's two hours.

Hitchcock's casting and directing is excellent and every face tells part of the story with appropriately convincing visual impact. Most notably, Rien, the Assassin (Reggie Malder), with his thin, skeletal facial features is perfectly diabolical in the wry style Hitchcock uses to frighten his audiences.

Daniel Gelin is properly suave as the French agent and Brenda De Banzie and Bernard Miles are properly British and very convincing, playing several roles as agents of the diabolical plot.

Carolyn Jones has a small part as one of Jo MacKenna's old friends from her days on the musical stage.

THAT DAY'S CHARACTER had a musical background sets the stage for her performance of "Que Sera, Sera," which won the 1956 Oscar for Best Song.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1956) is a remake of a 1934 Hitchcock film made in England. Hitchcock wanted to remake the film for many years and finally did so, opening production in May of 1955.

Hitchcock said of these two films: "Let's say that the first version is the work of a talented amateur, and the second was made by a professional." In any event, Hitchcock is clearly the master of suspense as he cleverly entangles his audience in a web of intrigue.

By the end of the film, the audience's emotions are deftly managed in an exciting climax between Day's tension over her son's fate and the outcome of the nefarious plot about which her husband knows too much.

Universal is to be commended for its current program rereleasing Hitchcock's films. The prints are good, and Hitchcock suspense is as masterful as ever.



Dr. MacKenna and his wife Jo (Doris Day) are accidentally drawn into international intrigue and espionage, and their son is kidnapped.

what's at the movies

BACHELOR PARTY (R). Wild, rowdy and raunchy bachelor party with Tom Hanks.

epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

romantic comedy complete with terrific bad guys and the world's greatest hidden treasure.

CANNONBALL RUN II (PG). Insulting, humorless, sterile and destructive cross-country race that goes nowhere with Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise and everyone else.

THE NATURAL (PG). A big disappointment as Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close and other greats meander through a confusing, cliché-ridden baseball story.

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG). Leonard Nimoy directs Willia Shatner, DeForest Kelley and James Doohan in the continuing adventures of the Starship Enterprise.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE (R). Two small-town crooks become involved in more trouble than they could imagine. Stars Mickey Rourke and Eric Roberts.

TOP SECRET (PG). Rock singer gets involved in East German espionage.

GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.

RHINESTONE (PG). Hilarious laugh-riot as Dolly Parton teaches Sylvester Stallone country singing. Fine supporting cast.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
G General audiences admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
X No one under 18 admitted.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG). Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner continue to have fun in this

Vixen to appear in Ann Arbor

The Los Angeles group Vixen will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, July 27, at the Michigan Union Ballroom in Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$6 are available at the Union Ticket Office, Schoolkid's Records and P.J.'s Used Records in Ann Arbor and at Ticket World Outlets. For more information, call 763-2071.

Vixen, which has just returned from a tour of the Far East, will be playing Ann Arbor for the first time. The group recently did the soundtrack for the movie "Hard Bodies."



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- ROAST PRIME RIB - of beef, aujus, Full Cut 5.6 oz. Average 10
- BROILED LOBSTER TAILS - One pair 13
- SEAFOOD PLATTER - One Lobster tail, Fried Shrimp, Frog Legs and Scallops 12
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Monday, July 16, 1984 O&E



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Like fine wine...

Canton's senior citizens weren't at all crazy about the prospect of playing softball at all, for some, a 50-year effort. But, according to their coach Louie Spigarelli, once they tasted their wine and started peeling the of apple brand — well, it became a chore just getting them off the field. The Canton Senior Sluggers are currently in second place in the six-team Oldsters Softball League. Steve Hinton, sitting one at left, is one of the reasons the team has been rising in the standings of late.

Never too old

Canton senior sluggers play on in the Oldsters Softball League

IF YOU don't get a few bumps and bruises in life, you must not be having much fun.

That's what Louise Spigarelli says to her softball team when they are feeling a little squeamish about the game.

See, the team Spigarelli coaches is not your typical recreation softball team. The Canton Sluggers, comprised of men and women ranging in age 55-78, play in the six-team Oldsters Softball League.

"A lot of them didn't want to play at first," said Spigarelli, the assistant coordinator of senior citizens activities for Canton Township. "They say, 'we haven't played the game in 50 years.'"

But, once they start playing they never want to stop."

The six-team senior citizen league was the brainchild of Sue Wisocki of Garden City. She started a similar volleyball league with the seniors, and three years ago, began the softball league.

"IT BEGAN with three measly little teams," Spigarelli said. "Now, it's grown to six full teams with 20 or more people on each."

Allen Park, Garden City, Canton, Livonia, Lincoln Park and Dearborn currently make up the Oldsters League.

"It was started as a way to promote new friendships and as a new social activity for the seniors. We also wanted to provide something in a competitive environment," Spigarelli said.

The Canton Sluggers are having quite a season for themselves. Last Wednesday they pulled into second place by knocking off Garden City in a 16-15, rain-delayed thriller.

Bob Bloomhuff and Walt Dziegieleski led the Canton attack with a pair of

home runs each. Ollie Carlson's sixth-inning single scored Joe Hunsick with the winning run.

Canton came back Thursday and knocked off Lincoln Park 23-16 to raise its record to 3-1. Allen Park, 4-0 is in first place. Garden City falls back to third with a 2-2 mark. Rounding out the league are Livonia (1-2), Lincoln Park (0-3) and Dearborn (0-4).

The Canton Sluggers play their home games at Griffin Park.

— Chris McCosky



Judy Bond crosses home plate with one of Canton's 16 runs against Garden City Wednesday. GC tallied 15.

Lally beaten in title chance

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It may have been your classic case of too much too soon for "Irish" Brett Lally.

The Westland-born fighter now living in Plymouth was a fledgling, unknown junior welterweight two months ago.

Suddenly, he got an opportunity to fight Quint McKenzie, the No. 1-ranked European junior welterweight, in London. Lally, just in his third year as a pro, fought a great fight. In fact, most experts believed Lally won the fight, though the judges gave the decision to the hometown boy — McKenzie.

By virtue of his good showing, the United States Boxing Association ranked Lally in the top 20 of the world. Suddenly this unknown local boy has a name.

WITH THE name and the ranking came a championship fight. He took on USBA junior welterweight champ Gary Hinton in Atlantic City last Wednesday.

"Brett is very young," said Lally's trainer Dale Grable. "I don't know if it all didn't just come a little too fast for him."

Lally went the distance with the champ, but Hinton (23-2-1) won a majority decision.

"It was really a tough fight," said Lally from his Plymouth home just two hours after returning from Atlantic City. "I thought I stayed pretty even with him. I wanted to catch him with a bomb and put him out. But, by doing that, I kind of forgot about the other things."

"You just can't do that," said Grable of Lally's tactics. "You can't go out

boxing

looking for it (a knockout), it's just got to happen."

Lally is a punishing hitter — it's his trademark. "He can put anyone out on a given day," Grable said.

"I HAD HIM staggered in the third and again in the seventh," Lally said. "But, I just didn't put my punches together."

Against an experienced fighter like Hinton, Lally left himself far too open to upper cuts and body punches — the likes of which cost Lally the fight.

Grable said the loss would most likely knock Lally out of the USBA rankings. But, he added, he didn't expect his fighter to be gone long.

"His career is definitely not over," said the trainer. "He's got too much talent. He just has a lot to learn."

Lally agrees with his coach. "I guess I'll just have to go back to the drawing board again," he said.

Grable would like Lally to get four or five more fights under his belt and then take another crack at the title.

Lally's next major fight will be in mid-September in Hawaii against the Hawaiian junior welterweight champ Mark Ibenex.

"We may have one more fight before that," said Grable. "No pushover. I want him to fight somebody tough."

Lally, 15-4 as a professional, trains out of the Michigan Boxing Club in Waterford.

Comeback battles highlight MSHL

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Being the commissioner of a summer hockey league isn't a very glamorous occupation. Just ask Midwest Summer Hockey League commissioner A.J. Baker.

Baker, when he's not running himself ragged, is running perhaps the most successful summer hockey league in the state at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

His duties are numerous. He attends every game, keeping score, working the clock, arbitrating disputes, cooling off some of the league's hot-heads and, once in a while, is pressed into duty as a coach.

Away from the ice, Baker is busy tabulating league standings, statistics, and the accounting books. He also spent a fair amount of time tracking down a sponsor for the league — which he found last week in Apple Computers Inc.

One of the commissioner's biggest challenges is keeping his league competitive — that is, keeping an even balance of talent between the eight teams.

A CURSORY look at the standings and some of the recent scores will tell you that Baker has succeeded in this area. Still, some coaches don't agree.

After a close, hard-hitting contest a few weeks ago, Lakers coach Tom Norton expressed his dislike for the heated competitiveness on the ice.

"That's not what we're out here for," he said. "I think it's too competitive. This is summer hockey. The players are out here just to stay in shape and work on their game."

Said Baker: "I can understand the thoughts of the coach. The league is primarily for the players to hone their skills. We don't want it to get so competitive that it becomes a tooth and nail kind of thing."

"But, if we come out here, and there are one or two teams real strong and the rest real weak, that just wouldn't be any fun. You've got to have something for the players to come out here for."

So, what commissioner Baker has to do is strike a delicate balance between a good, competitive league and one that is not overly competitive to the point of being dangerous to the players.

The majority opinion is that Baker has indeed found such a balance in the MSHL. The three games played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday offer proof of the league's balance.

ON TUESDAY, the Wolverines fought off a third-period charge to defeat the Lakers 6-4. Phil Kaske was the hero for the

hockey

Wolves. After the Lakers had erased a 3-1 deficit on third-period goals from Paul Norton and Dave Chiappelli, Kaske came back to register his second and third goals of the game to put his team back in command.

The Lakers' Chiappelli, a Michigan State University standout, scored two goals. Ron Ralston and Paul Norton also scored.

Tony Nilsson, from Glimakra, Sweden, and Darryl Moise and Shawn Lavoy scored the other Wolverine goals.

The win keeps Lou Issel's Wolverine's perfect, 4-0, in the Eagle Conference while the Lakers (3-2) remain on top of the Bakes Conference.

THE FALCONS busted out of a two-game losing skid Wednesday with a thrilling 6-4 win against the Spartans.

The Falcons built a fast 4-1 lead on goals by Mike Donnelly, Greg Stedman, Kerry Kennedy and Jon Doehr. But, the Spartans came roaring back in the third. Goals by Thomas Dow, Joe Lockwood and Peter Reed tied the game.

With three minutes left in the game, Michael Dolan scored for the Falcons. Two minutes later, Kennedy, a Bowling Green standout, scored his second goal into an empty net and the Falcons had cinched it.

Tom Dolan, a University of Michigan defenseman, scored the first goal for the Spartans.

Donnelly, from MSU, is the MSHL's leading scorer. He added two assists to go along with his goal.

The Falcons (3-2-1) are two games behind the Eagle Conference leading Wolves. The Spartans are 3-3 in the Bakes Conference.

THE LAKERS and the Bulldogs capped the exciting week on Thursday battling to a 6-6 tie.

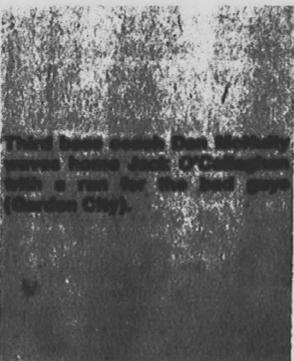
The Lakers, as on Tuesday, found themselves in a deep hole. At the start of the second period, they trailed 6-2.

The Bulldogs got goals from Steve Genyk, Patrick Marody, Jeff Dobek, Ray Charter and two from Steve Shellman. The Lakers got goals from Paul Norton and Plymouth's Alan Carnes.

In the second period, the Lakers got goals from Dave Chiappelli, Carnes again, and Tom Torchia to pull within one.



Arguments are not limited to the Senior League. Canton's Frank Leland and manager Ed Johnson engage in discussion.





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Easley is one of several Michigan State University standouts playing in the Midwest Summer Hockey League.

Close contests lift the spirit of MSHL

Continued from Page 1

Torchia's goal was amazing. He shot the puck from the deep corner, at an angle behind the net. His shot curved in toward the net, catching the upper corner.

Catholic Central ace Eric Socia tied the game four minutes into the third period.

The tie dropped the Lakers (3-2-1) into a first-place tie with the Huskies. The Bulldogs are now 1-3-1.

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY STANDINGS				MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS			
Eagle Conference				Player			
Team	W	L	T	Player	G	A	Pts
Wolverines	4	0	1	M Donnelly (Falcons)	11	6	17
Falcons	3	2	1	K Kennedy (Falcons)	6	10	16
Bulldogs	1	3	1	A Carnes (Lakers)	6	5	11
Broncos	0	4	0	S Robbins (Wildcats)	7	3	10
Bakes Conference				Player			
Team	W	L	T	T Trun (Spartans)	7	3	10
Lakers	3	2	1	T Viggano (Lakers)	6	3	9
Huskies	3	2	1	R Hutchinson (Huskies)	7	1	8
Spartans	3	3	0	D Drumble (Wolves)	4	4	8
Wildcats	2	3	0	J McCauley (Broncos)	6	2	8
				D Kromm (Wildcats)	2	6	8

Icers ok after crash

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Mike Vellucci of Farmington and Al Iafate of Livonia, recent picks in the National Hockey League's (NHL) entry draft, are both recovering from injuries sustained in a July 7 single-car crash on Highway 401 near Brighton, Ontario.

Iafate, the driver, was treated and released after suffering two fractured ribs and a head cut that required six stitches.

"Al is fine," said Mrs. Alice Iafate, mother of the standout defenseman. "He's one lucky boy."

The passenger, Vellucci, remains in Belleville (Ontario) General Hospital with back and chest injuries, but his condition is good and his doctor reports "he's making excellent progress," according to a hospital spokesman. Vellucci's release from the hospital has not been set.

The accident occurred around 8 p.m. Saturday, July 7, as the players, both 18, were returning home from a team party at Belleville.

The two played together this season with the Belleville Bulls of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL). The two were also teammates on the Detroit Compuware squad that captured the national midget title two years ago.

THE ONTARIO Provincial Police report said that Iafate apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his 1984 Mustang, which was traveling westbound on Highway 401, northeast of Toronto.

people in sports

Iafate lost control of the car, which hit the shoulder twice and careened across three lanes before striking a sign post and flipping. Both players were thrown out of the vehicle as the car came to rest on its wheels.

An OPP officer said that the cause of the accident was listed as "fatigue."

The officer added that there were no witnesses, visibility was clear and that the car was traveling approximately 60 mph. The estimated damage to the 2-door Ford was \$10,000.

On Wednesday, Iafate settled out of court and was given time to pay \$128 on a careless driving charge, according to a Provincial Court spokesman.

IAFRATE was the second youngest member of the '84 U.S. Olympic squad and finished out the year playing for Belleville. In June, he was the fourth pick overall in the NHL draft by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Vellucci, also a defenseman, was taken in the seventh round by the Hartford Whalers.

Both players are expected to report to their respective training camps in September.

sport shorts

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Physical examinations for athletes at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem will take place at 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 23 and Tuesday, July 24 on the second floor commons at Salem.

The Monday session is for male athletes, except for football players. The Tuesday session is for all female athletes.

There is a \$6 fee. The physicals are for athletes competing in fall, winter and spring sports.

HI KARATE

The Isshinryu Grand National Karate Tournament is scheduled for noon Saturday, July 21 at Canton High School's Phase III gym.

The tournament will feature some of the best performers in the world, including Steve Armstrong, a 10th degree black belt.

Competition will range in age groups from mini pee wee to heavyweight black belt.

The will be no admission charge, though a \$2 donation would be appreciated.

KARATE CLASSES

Isshinryu karate classes are held every Wednesday and Thursday at the Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue.

The fee for 10 weeks of class is \$35. The instructor is Sam Santilli, a fifth-degree master.

Registration takes place at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

BOYS KICKS

Division II Boys Bonanza League tryouts will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 21 at the Canton Recreation Complex.

The tryouts are for boys born in 1972 and 1973. For more information, call Jerry Gibbons at 453-8616.

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Old Mill Creek

94th and newest state park rooted in 1780s



Old Mill Creek's vintage sawmill once furnished lumber used in building Fort Mackinac, a British garrison. It's now Michigan's only working water-powered sawmill and a centerpiece for the state's newest park.

A rush of water and the thundering roar of a 1780s sawmill signaled the opening of Michigan's 94th state park recently. Old Mill Creek State Historic Park, a nationally registered historic site, commemorates Northern Michigan's first industrial center and British colonial life at the Straits of Mackinac. Old Mill Creek is the first major new tourist attraction in the Straits area in 20 years. It is three miles east of Mackinaw City on U.S. 23 overlooking the Straits and Mackinac Island.

The most elaborate "craft demonstration" ever undertaken by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, the 550-acre park features Michigan's only working water-powered sawmill.

The new park is on densely wooded land at the estuary of Mill Creek, a parcel known as "private claim 334." Deeded to Scottish immigrant-millwright Robert Campbell in 1780, Mill Creek soon became a thriving industrial community feeding the lumber needs of both the island's growing community and Fort Michilimackinac.

In fact, the Mill Creek sawmill furnished most of the lumber used in building the new British garrison, Fort Mackinac, and in building the Mission Church and the Mission House.

In addition to this vintage sawmill, housed in a 12-by-40 pine building perched 12 feet above the bubbling stream, the new park features extensive nature trails, a working beaver dam, mill pond, ramp to a bluff viewpoint, picnic areas and concessions.

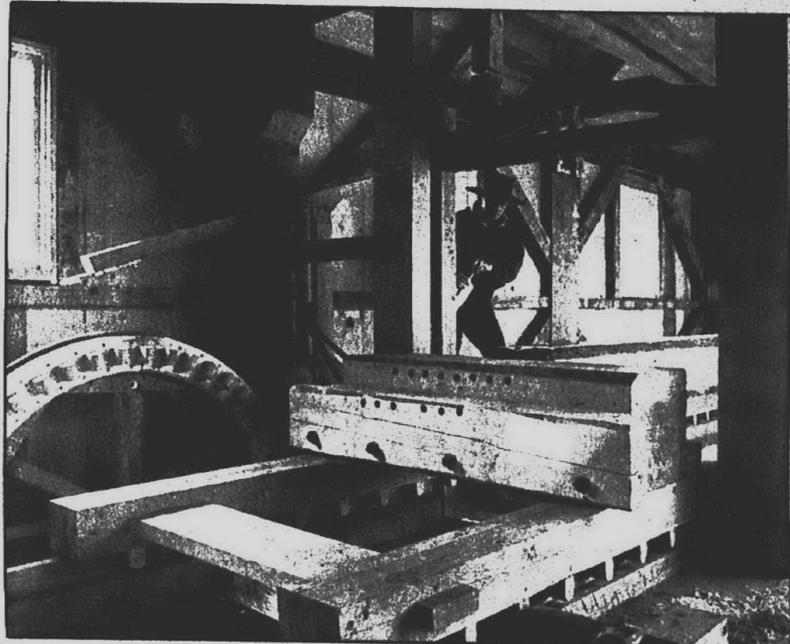
An educational center offers continuous showing of a 12-minute audiovisual program describing colonial life on the Straits and the growth of the Old Mill Creek community from 1780-1839.

Discovered almost accidentally by Cheboygan high school teacher Ellis Olson some 12 years ago, the Old Mill Creek site is now about 50 percent complete.

Archaeological excavations will continue throughout the summer to expose building locations and habitation patterns through artifacts discovered. The project was financed by the sale of revenue bonds by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and admission fees to other historic sites and by Federal grants.



The 550-acre Old Mill Creek State Historical Park includes a vintage sawmill (above, left) perched 12 feet above a bubbling stream, as well as extensive nature trails, a working beaver dam, mill pond, picnic areas and concessions.



A six-foot vertical blade in the Old Mill Creek sawmill bites through hand-hewn tree at 120 strokes per minute. Hourly demonstrations by costumed guides are provided in the new state park at the Straits of Mackinac.

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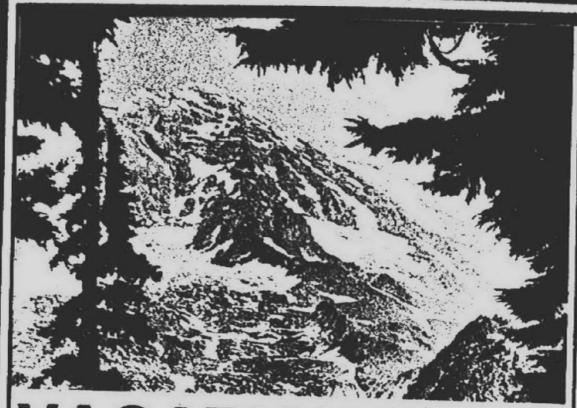
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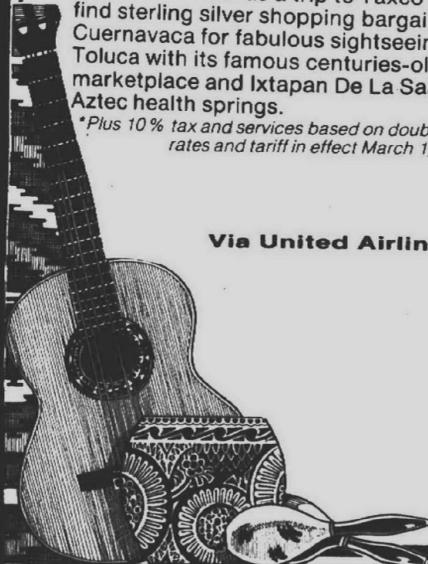
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29 Paper measure

30 Infant

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49 Greek letter

50 Click beetle

53 Compass point

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ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
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ABSOLUTE LUXURY
Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR
\$69 Month
- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGE SEATING
- SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
- OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
WEST-3747 Grand River at Haledale,
FARMINGTON, 474-5400
EAST-1160 East Napier (1 1/2 Mile Rd)
Between Rockledge Rd & 1-71
THRY, 588-1800

SOUTHFIELD
Furnished
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

404 Houses For Rent
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404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial, 3 bed-
room, dining room, family room-five
shower, breakfast, appliances, garage.
Very desirable area. 242-5658

407 Mobile Homes
FARMINGTON LOCATION
One bedroom, furnished, security & refer-
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9 am and 9 pm. 478-8317

408 Duplexes For Rent
TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent.
Call after 6pm. 535-2827

410 Flats For Rent
GARDEN CITY AREA - 1 bedroom up-
per flat, \$225 per mo. plus security de-
posit. Call 774-9724. 535-2956

412 Townhouses-Condos
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415 Vacation Rentals
CAROLINA/TENNISVILLE
Enjoy a relaxing and extraordinary
vacation at a Fairfield Resort.
Resort Investment Properties, Inc.
P.O. Box 6812, 1-800-876-0470

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TORCH LAKE - Beautiful Log - Mod-
ern 2 1/2 bath, best and best.
Sleep 5-6.
GRAND TRAVELERS RV - 1 bed &
1 1/2 bath, fully equipped, clean and
tidy.
Call 474-8114 after 4 PM.
ON WHEELS FOR
STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 27
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416 Halls For Rent
LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord R.C. 3 halls.
"Open House" 11:30 am - 1:30 pm.
Call 474-8114 after 4 PM.
All Signs 464-0648

420 Rooms For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT - All Areas
Rent - A - ROOM
"Open House" People Guaranteed
SEARSH-A-RHOME 645-1480

421 Living Quarters
To Share
MATURE FEMALE wanted to share
my 2 bedroom home in Clanton, Ala.
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422 Commercial/Retail
LIVONIA 2200 sq. ft. store for rent
with 1000 sq. ft. office space.
Call 474-8114 after 4 PM.
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423 Office/Business
Space
ABSOLUTE UNIQUE way to share
your own Birmingham office ad-
dress, business phone & secretary for
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424 Florida Rentals
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Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings. 643-1839

425 Convalence &
Nursing Homes
LICENSED ADULT FOOTER CARE
HOME country setting. Private &
semi-private rooms. Non-smoker,
senior citizens wanted. Excellent
care. Immediate occupancy.
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426 House Sitting Service
SENIOR CITIZEN COUPLE, ex-
cellent, will house sit, take care of
plants & pets for the month of August.
References. 474-8114 after 4 PM.
Call 474-8114 after 4 PM.

427 Commercial/Retail
ANN ARBOR RD. - LITTLE RD.
1881 sq. ft. facing Ann Arbor Rd. In-
cludes parking, cooling, & private bath.
Call 474-8114 after 4 PM.
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428 Commercial/Retail
ANN ARBOR RD. - LITTLE RD.
700 sq. ft. plus utilities. 3 year term.
P.M.C. Center. 474-8114 after 4 PM.
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429 Commercial/Retail
BIRMINGHAM - Prime Location,
between Woodland & Adams. We are
looking for antique, art oriented or
craft people who would like to share
their talents. Call 474-8114 after 4 PM.
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ACCOUNTANTS
Senior - Permanent position. Need pub-
lic accounting experience. CPA pre-
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ACCOUNTANTS PAYABLE CLERK
Data entry experience a plus. Troy loca-
tion. Fortuna 800 company. Send re-
sume to: 700 Observer & Economic
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500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Located in Livonia. Requires 3 years
experience. Must operate CNY & calcu-
lator. Pleasant phone manner. Full
time only. Good starting salary & bene-
fits. Send resume to: 2000 1st
Ave., Levitt & Rollins, 20000
Lakeside, Southfield, MI 48064

500 Help Wanted
ADVERTISING DESIGNER
Strong in graphics, type setup, headline
and layout work for multi-media. Send re-
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500 Help Wanted
ALARM INSTALLER
Must be able to own tools, car and
be willing to work. Call Monday
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500 Help Wanted
ARTIST/MAIL TECHNICIAN
Freddianna Studio in Birmingham
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Newspapers, 36331 Schoolcraft Rd.,
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500 Help Wanted
ALL SKILLS
NEEDED!!
Accepting
Applications
75
Ambitious
Homemakers,
College Students
& 16-17 Yr. Olds
w/Working Parents

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Attention:
EXPERIENCED
OPERATORS
● ROLM
● CENTREX
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KELLY SERVICES has immediate
openings for experienced operators for
operators with recent experience. Typ-
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Light
Packaging
Immediate openings in
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Never A Pay - Own Transportation
Call Now For An Appointment
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GENERAL
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SERVICE
2970 W. 6 Mile - Livonia
-The Bell Center Plaza

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-The Bell Center Plaza

500 Help Wanted
Light
Packaging
Immediate openings in
Plymouth & Livonia Areas
Never A Pay - Own Transportation
Call Now For An Appointment
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GENERAL
MANAGEMENT
SERVICE
2970 W. 6 Mile - Livonia
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Attention:
EXPERIENCED
OPERATORS
● ROLM
● CENTREX
● DIMENSION
● HORIZON
KELLY SERVICES has immediate
openings for experienced operators for
operators with recent experience. Typ-
ing 4 wpm plus preferred. Call for ap-
plication. Mrs. Sara P. 550-0300

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Help Wanted continued from previous page
DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING
Permanent part time positions available in the North and Livonia areas...

500 Help Wanted
EXPANDING OEM coatings supplier has immediate openings for the following: Production Line Supervisors, Shipping & Receiving Personnel...

500 Help Wanted
GRINDER HANDS Surface, I.D. and Dextru MILLING Vertical & Horizontal With extensive experience...

500 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR TECHNICAL PERSONNEL: Mechanical or Electrical Engineers, Designers, Metal & Plastics Engineers...

500 Help Wanted
Lawn Maintenance Personnel Experienced. Call 861-3183 LEARN about Finance & Investments...

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER TRAINEE DEPT. STORE CLEANING HOME/MAKER'S OPPORTUNITY Position available for aggressive self-starter...

500 Help Wanted
PERSONNEL CONSULTANT We are an employment agency with 6 offices that specialize in office clerical placements...

500 Help Wanted
PROPERTY MANAGER Supervised only for progressive commercial office buildings...

500 Help Wanted
STOCK CLERK Part Time Immediate opening exists for individuals to work in largest stock office...

DESIGNERS DETAILERS PRODUCT Engine or chassis experience preferred. Need resume to apply to E.C.S. Inc. 12011 Market St., Livonia, MI 48150...

500 Help Wanted
FARMER'S INSURANCE Group offers exceptional opportunities & financial security to men & women who wish to learn the insurance business...

500 Help Wanted
GROUP HOME MANAGER for home with (6) Developmentally Disabled Adult Males with Behavior Problems...

500 Help Wanted
MANPOWER 651-5513 MANPOWER also has job assignments for - Data Processing, Word Processing, Clerical & Light Industrial Workers...

500 Help Wanted
INSPECTOR Temporary assignments available for men & women in assembly, packaging, machine operator...

500 Help Wanted
MEAT CUTTERS & WRAPPERS Call between 9:30am-5pm 361-4000 EXPERIENCED small grocery repair mechanic needed for permanent full time work...

500 Help Wanted
PHOTOGRAPHY Career Opportunity If you enjoy children, photography, travel & would like to be a photographer...

500 Help Wanted
RENTAL AGENT For rentals of suburban apartment complex. Great opportunity for sales & management...

500 Help Wanted
SURFACE GRINDER OPERATOR Gage shop experience required 5 years minimum. Complete benefit package...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER Student for part time warehouse and delivery work. 15-20 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour...

500 Help Wanted
FLOOR MAN - for cocktail lounge, 29769 Michigan, 1 block W. of Middlebelt. Call: 755-4098 or 397-1171.

500 Help Wanted
GUARANTEED \$8.95 PER HRS WORKED Pollution controllers needed in Wayne County area. Product manufactured by Bosch/Mor. Inc....

500 Help Wanted
I.D. GRINDER Experienced only. Must be ready to start immediately. Apply in person only...

500 Help Wanted
MACHINIST Experienced Lathe Hands, also lathes, mills, grinders, Gage work and benefits...

500 Help Wanted
MILL HAND Experienced on Cincinnati 110 mills. Able to do on set up. 10 hours/week. 455-1100...

500 Help Wanted
PHOTOGRAPHY OPPORTUNITY If you enjoy children, photography, travel & would like to be a photographer...

500 Help Wanted
RETIRED MACHINIST with own tools for short term work. (Bridgeport Milland Detroit). Good working conditions. 478-3600...

500 Help Wanted
TEACHER - Upper school Mathematics and Coaching. Send resume to Jerry Hansen, Assistant Headmaster, Detroit Country Day School...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS NEEDED For industrial hauling route. Ideal for female. Also Mechanic's Helper, must have own tools and knowledge of Ford & Chevy trucks...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST ASSISTANT needed in the Troy area. No clientele needed. Full time position. Call days, 648-8009...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST Full time. Experienced. Clientele must be able to lift 50 lbs. 18 hours a week. \$4 an hour. Please reply to Box 702, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers...

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I.D. - O.D. GRINDER HAND Highly experienced grinder hand with a R.L. Schmidt Company background...

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MACHINIST WANTED For Mill and Lathe work. Minimum 5 years experience. Wixom area. Call 348-8214...

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