



Stars in musical

Edie Adams will play the role of Miss Mona, the celebrated madam in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," opening June 23 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. Henderson Forsythe will recreate his original Broadway role as the sheriff forced to close down the infamous Chicken Ranch. The musical comedy by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson won two Tony Awards and three Drama Desk Awards. For ticket information, call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533.

table talk

A HAWAIIAN festival will be celebrated 7-11 p.m. Friday at Foxy's of Troy.

The Machus restaurant will mark Kamehameha Day, which honors Hawaii's most celebrated king, with a menu that includes shrimp and scallops, roast pig and Hawaiian ribs.

Patrons may dress in their wildest island clothes, to vie for a prize awarded by Foxy's. Entertainment will include the Leilani Hawaiian dancers.

For reservations, call 649-1840.

CHIEF MILOS of Southfield's Golden Mushroom restaurant will demonstrate how to prepare fish at 1 p.m. Saturday at Eddie Bauer-Detroit, 2110 Greenfield, Oak Park.

During the demonstration at the outdoor outfitters, Milos will offer recipes using fresh water for meals around the campfire or at a dinner party.

Milos, one of the country's 13 master chefs, also promises to give tips on how to preserve fish at home or on the trail.

FANNY'S OUTDOORS is a new cafe pool side from 1:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays at the Troy Hilton Inn.

This is a summer supplement, in

addition to the night spot Fanny's indoors.

Under Cincano umbrellas, Fanny's Outdoors guests can sip cocktails and lunch on light meals, next to the Hilton pool. Drinks are being served at a new outdoor bar.

BENNIGAN'S Tavern in Bloomfield Township will celebrate its grand opening 6-10 p.m. June 21, with proceeds going to Camp Oakland Children's Village.

For a \$5 donation, guests will receive hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. The proceeds will help build a new athletic field at Camp Oakland. Bennigan's, a division of Steak and Ale, is at 2555 Woodward.

"SUMMER BY the Sea" is a feast of summer sole dishes through July 11 at Meriwether's in Southfield.

Sole Santa Barbara, Baked Stuffed Sole, Sole Teriyaki Vegetables, Fresh Sole Almondine and Deep-Fried Sole are being offered as entrees for lunch and dinner.

Meriwether's has a new decor, a seaside color scheme of coral and blue. Strawberry, peach or banana daiquiris are being served at a special \$1.50 per glass or \$3.50 for a decanter.

— Ethel Simmons

second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"His Girl Friday" (1940), 3:30 and 7:15 p.m., and "Bringing Up Baby" (1938), 5:15 and 9 p.m., both Monday and Tuesday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty at State Street, Ann Arbor, phone 662-8848, \$2. Running times 92 and 102 minutes.

Think of Howard Hawks, and his macho-man films probably come to mind first - "Scarface," "The Big Sleep," "Red River" and "Rio Bravo" among them. Women had little place in these films, unless it was to bat their baby blues at the leading man as Lauren Bacall did for Humphrey Bogart in both "The Big Sleep" and "To Have and Have Not." Joanne Dru's characterization of a frontier woman in "Red River" is one of the most preposterously conceived roles for a woman in film history. Yet Hawks' women from his comedy films are viewed today as independent-minded forerunners of the women's liberation movement. How can this be?

Consider "His Girl Friday," which stars Rosalind Russell as a self-reliant reporter, and Cary Grant as her boss. Grant can't get the job done without the help of Russell, who proves that she can out-report and out-write any of her male competitors. But "Friday" is a remake of flecht and MacArthur's "The Front Page," which was written for

two men and originally starred Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou. Russell's self-reliance actually stems from a machismo initially built into a man's role.

In "Bringing Up Baby," the traditional male-female roles are simply reversed. Katherine Hepburn's strong-willed socialite isn't so liberated as she is emasculating, and Cary Grant's bookish professor is offensively effeminate, which, in effect, translates as an insult to the traditional woman he represents. Hawks certainly deserves the label macho filmmaker more than that of women's director, not that that has anything to do with the undeniable charm of his comedies or the pungency of his dramatic efforts. Hawks may not have cared an iota for women's liberation, but he knew how to make movies. Rating: \$3.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

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