

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 102

Monday, July 18, 1983

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Canton Connection

CALL HIM the jigsaw swami. Canton's Jeffrey Caunt of Mott Road will be teaming up in search of the perfect fit at the second annual National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships in Kansas City, Mo., August 20.

With teammate Martha Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods, Caunt will join up to 1,000 puzzlers from across the United States vying for prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. Cl will be crowned in singles and

EVER EYE a 70-foot long ice cream sundae? Such a concoction was seen, but not for long, recently during a Plymouth Christian emy contest.

The Canton school's senior class and its teachers tied in the race to the final spoonful, all gulpers at the Griffith Park event sporting

NO NEED to pity Geri Guzik

of Canton. The recent graduat Livonia's Madonna College is touring Europe this summer. With a group of students and Sister Martin Ann Stamm, Guzik is visiting England, France, Germany, Austria Italy and the Netherlands. Some of the sojourners are earning college

PONDERING YOUR future careers serving the elderly will be the topic at a Madonna College open house at 7 p.m. August 1. Prospective students and interested citizens are welcome. For more information, call 591-5094.

CONFUSED ABOUT summer taxes? First of America Bank, Plymouth is collecting the dual tax for the school district. Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini reports that many residents are making a wasted trip to town hall to fill the schools' till. Both the Main Street (south of Ann Arbor Trail) branch of First of America and the ne on Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty will accept your paym

THE SENIOR citizen softball team is a big hit this year, with 22 players on the roster. The Canton team recently trounced a team of seniors from Garden City.

HOW WOULD you like to have Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman field a few of your questions? You'll have your chance at the Canton Chamber of Commerce August 3 board meeting. Luncheon meetings begin at noon the first Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum restaurant For reservations, call 453-4040.

PLANNING YOUR summer fun? You may want to book the Farmington Founders Festival, which kicks off Saturday. Visitors may tour and sample cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the historic Governor Warner Mansion at 33805 Grand River from 7-9:30 p.m. Tickets for the reception are \$12.50 per person or \$20 per couple. A parade is on tap for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, with fireworks at

10 p.m. that night.

For information on the week's picnics, concerts, fun runs, carnivals, pie-baking contests and ce cream socials, call the Farmington Chamber of Commerce

ATTENTION WOMEN accountants — you may want to hear an expert address "Strategies for Success" at the American linner meeting at 6:30 p.m. July 26 at Merricks, 27777 Franklin Road,

Carol Corbeill, founder and resident of Creative Dynamics nc., a national training and For more information, call 833-

Man charged in 2nd drunk driving

to negligent homicide in a Canton traffic death was arrested last week and charged with drunk driving.

A Wayne County Sheriff's deputy July 10 arrested Glenn Matney, 26, of Westland for drunk driving and driving with a suspended license.

Matney refused to take the breath test at the time of the arrest, which oc-

A man who recently pleaded guilty curred on Haggerty near Michigan Av-

He posted \$150 bond and was released. Arraignment is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 1, in 35th District Court.

EARLY LAST month Matney received five years' probation after pleading guilty to negligent homicide in connection with the Dec. 17 traffic death of Madonna Tharp, 34, of Canton.

Matney was intoxicated at the time of the crash, according to a police Breathalyzer test.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge harles Kaufman sentenced Matney to 117 days in the Detroit House of Corrections on the negligent homicide charge. Because Matney had already served that number of days in jail awaiting trial, the time was applied against his sentence, and he was freed.

Originally, Canton police charged arrested by Westland police.

Matney with manslaughter with a motor vehicle, a felony which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison Negligent homicide is a high misdemeanor with a two-year maximum

According to Canton police, Matney struck a car in which Tharp was riding at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Sheldon. He then fled the scene and was

Matney later failed to appear in district court for a preliminary examination, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. Canton police arrested Matney in Ann Arbor last February when he got off a Greyhound bus arriving from Washington

He remained in jail until his sentenc-



Today marks the debut of "Face in the Crowd," the Canton Observer's new personality column.

Every two weeks, we'll be focusing on someone whose work, hobby or viewpoint makes them of interest to



Rik Gretzinger

to you to name our column, sponsoring a contest that drew tremendous response. You sent in so many quality suggestions it presented our staff with a harrowing job of judging .

As tough as it was to select just one, we did it. Rik Gretzinger, 20, emerged as the winner. Gretzinger, a 20year-old Canton resident and an employee of the K mart Corp., soon will enjoy a complimentary a dinner for two at Mr. Steak restaurant in Can-

We hope you'll enjoy this addition



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Joan Petroske of Oakwood Canton Center took it upon herself to launch self defense classes for residents after treating several rape victims.

Your comments and suggestions

Marybeth Dillon Ward

She's Oakwood's organizer

By Arlene Funke staff writer

Joan Petroske makes it her business to tackle a host of health issues, from diabetes to the fearful aftermath of rape or venereal disease. Petroske, 30, a soft-spoken, quietly

confident nurse, is head of clinical services at Oakwood Hospital's ambulatory and emergency facility in Canton. Before the Oakwood facility opened in October 1981, a citizens' advisory group recommended that community health programs be a high priority at the Canton center. Petroske constantly tunes her ear to local problems when

residents For example, when several rape victims were treated recently at the Oakwood center. Petroske decided it was time for some classes in basic self-de-

planning educational sessions for local

"We've had several rape patients," Petroske said. "That is what brought it

that class."

AS A 24-HOUR emergency treat- lence. ment center, Oakwood gets its share of people who have been beaten and as-

to our attention. We have had enough saulted, including family disputes interest in just the employees here that Petroske invited staff people from I think we would get a good response to First Step, a local service for battered women, to give a class on dealing with the emotional aspects of domestic vio-

Please turn to Page 5

Center means better care for Cantonites

By Arlene Funke staff writer

On a recent hot Saturday, 80 people were treated at the Oakwood Hospital outpatient center in Canton for emergency treatment of strains, broken bones, cuts and sunburn.

That was the largest number of

emergency patients in one day since Oakwood's facility in Canton opened in October 1981. Hospital officials consider that proof that people are becoming more aware of Oakwood's presence in the Canton and Plymouth

Please turn to Page 4

Streetlights out-for now

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

It looks as though Canton residents who've swarmed township hall de-manding that street lights be installed in their subdivisions will be in the dark for many nights to come.

The Canton Township board voted unanimously Tuesday to shelve efforts to poll residents and to put in lights where desired by a majority.

The situation baffles township Clerk John Flodin, who brought the street-light issue before the board in response to numerous pleas he'd received for illuminated streets. Many Cantonites blame the number of break-ins in their neighborhoods on the fact that roads are relatively dark.

The board surveyed residents by mail and staged two public hearings on the matter. To its surprise, those who responsed overwhelmingly opposed street lights in their subs. Only four of about 75 people present Tuesday said they desired electric lights. Under public hearing guidelines, homeowners who failed to respond waived their

right to object. Residents who want brighter streets aren't without a remedy, however. By law, the township will supply petitions for circulation regarding any issue when 10 or more people in an area so desire. The township takes action when a majority of residents express sup-

THE ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST per homeowner for street lights is pegged at \$44-\$55, varying with the number of lots, curbs, ditches and other factors, Flodin said. For a pair of entrance-way street lights, some Canton subdivisions are charged about \$375 a

The township survey came up with these results: e in Canton County Acres, 15 for

street lights, 41 against; o in Cherry Hill Oaks, 8 for, and 29 against; o in Cherry Hill Orchards, 17 for

and 88 against: • in Cherry Hill Pines, 10 for, 21

• in Cavalier Village North, 12 for and 39 against; o in Cavalier Village South, 20 for

and 20 against; o in Cavalier Village West 5 for and 11 against, and

Most residents failed to respond. We're willing to put the onus on the

in Century Farms, 16 for and 48

people who want it (lights)," Supervisor James Poole told residents Tuesday. "You're organizing and showing up. I believe it's been clearly shown that

bose who've been calling aren't shew

ing up."

Some people are under the misconception that there's less crime in lighted areas, he added.

Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department researched the issue, however, and found some support for the view that street lights deter crimi-

Please turn to Page 5

Sex case sentence delayed

Sentencing for a Canton man convicted of criminal sexual conduct in the second degree has been rescheduled for Tuesday.

In a plea-bargaining agreement, Vern Francis Stitt, 33, of Pierce Court, recently pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted criminal sexual conduct in the second degree.

Maximum penalty on that charge is 71/2 years in prison. Sentencing was postponed from July 8.

Police said Stitt undressed in front of two neighbor girls and coaxed them to touch him. Police earlier had charged Stitt with two counts of criminal sexual conduct in the second degree. The second count was dismissed in the pleabargain agreement.

Both girls are now around 7 years old. The incidents, which took place in Stitt's apartment during 1981-82, recently came to light, police said.

what's inside

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Accident kills 1, injures 2

A Livonia woman was killed, and two others injured, in a three-car accident early Friday morning on Ann Arbor Road at the C&O Railroad overpass in Plymouth.

Nancy J. Mikkelsen, 21, of Woodring in Livonia was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Plymouth Traffic Officer Robert Henry

Christine J. Rafe, 27, of Queensway in Canton Township was listed in critical condition Friday at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was flown to the U-M Hospital following emergency surgery at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Timothy R. Thornton, 26, of Belleville was treated and released from

Wayne County General Hospital Fri-

According to police, Rafe was traveling westbound on Ann Arbor Road at about 2:30 a.m. when her car crossed the center line of traffic and struck Mikkelsen's car head on.

THORTON, ALSO heading east-bound, rear-ended Mikkelsen sandwiching her, Henry said.

"There was no way he could avoid

hitting her," he said. "Several witnesses said Rafe didn't have her headlights on at the time. I've

sent the headlights to the Michigan State Police crime lab to have them

tested to see whether or not they were on," he said.

All three cars appear to have been traveling at posted speeds, Henry said. Although a ticket wasn't issued to Rafe, police said she will be charged at

Among the charges being considered by police is manslaughter, Henry said.

After the accident, the tow truck crew ran into some problems, he said.

While towing one of the cars from the scene, its gasoline tank fell to the ground and burst into flames, burning the car and towing equipment.

No one was injured by the fire, which firefighters were called to extinguish.

neighbors on cable

MONDAY (July 18) 3 p.m.Consumer Index — Host Walter Betlej talks to Al Schneider of the Social Security Administration

about benefits and types of fraud. . 3:30 p.m.Sandy! - Sandy Preblich talks with Jim Poole, Canton Township Supervisor, and Mike Gorman, finance director, about what's happening in Canton Town-

4 p.m.Plymouth Profiles Jack Wilcox speaks with local historian Dr. Sam Hudson. 4:30 p.m.Hamtramck Sports

5 p.m. Voices Speak Out -Hostess Carole Williams talks with Roger Lamerand, a recovering alcoholic, about the disease of al-

. 6 p.m.Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk

obituaries

with T.J. Esper, a motivational speaker. Also a remote to Cagneys, a bar in Westland. 6:30 p.m.Canton Country Fes-

7 p.m.Legislative Floor De-7:30 p.m.Canton BPW Presents - Jerry Barrons, owner and consultant at "New Options," an employment recruiting agency of women and minorities for private firms, discusses her experience as a business owner and new trends in a women's business world.

8 p.m.Bart Burg Dinner Coverage of recent dinner honoring longtime Canton resident Bart

8:30 p.m.Plymouth Balloon Festival - A look at the festivities and excitement of Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. 9:30 p.m.Behind the Scenes -

Tom Zielke, a Northville student, talks with people involved in high

TUESDAY (July 19) . Rave Review - "What if

3:30 p.m. zanne Skubick talks with guest Randall Bulla about the healthful benefits of running. 4 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -

Rosa Grisa, owner of three Midas Muffler shops and a shopping center, tells how she inherited the businesses when her husband died a year ago. Cheryl Bader, program coordinator of First Step (an emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence), discusses her administration, supervision and counseling with employees and

4:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future Host Dick Saranen talks with guests Henry Graper and Terry

school play, "The Music Man. 10 p.m. Northville Field Day.

cialist, Harper Hospital; Carole Thinking. 30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Surector, Visiting Nurse Association and Linda Stradtman, assistant

6 p.m. . . . The Gronow Zone - A 6:30 p.m.

7 p.m. . . . West of Warsaw. esidents of the shelter. . . Art in the Park - A look at different art exhibits in Kellogg Park on Saturday, July 9. 8 p.m. . . . Up, Up, and Away - A

look at third annual Plymouth Hot 5 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - An ex-Air Balloon Festival. ploration of careers in nursing. Canton Soccer Tourna-Linda Montoux, clinical nurse spe ment - Canton Crickets vs. Plym-

WEDNESDAY (July 20)

Behind the Scenes Northville Field Day 6 p.m. . Canton BPW Presents . . Bart Burg Dinner. 6:30 p.m. . Consumer Index. . Sandy! 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles. 8:30 p.m.

9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out. . Single Touch. 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festi-

THURSDAY (July 21)

. Art in the Park - Up, Up, and Away Canton Rodeo Rave Review. ... Doctor's Bag . It's A Woman's World. 8 p.m.

5 p.m. .

. Health Talks - Pete Ko-3 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate. 3:30 p.m. Plymouth Balloon Fes-7 p.m. vacek, director of health and lifestyle program, discusses stress and unemployment. Carolyn McDonald, nutritionist at Fairlane, discusses nutrition. Dr. Bennie Gilmore, otolaryngologist, discusses children's ear infections

and Do!"

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

Wayne's Cultural Clinic

. Hank Luks vs. Crime -

Yugoslavian Variety

TNT True Adventure

. Church of Jesus Christ of

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A

10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Chamber of

Commerce Presents - U.S. Sen

Carl Levin speaks with Chamber

members and general public at

SATURDAY (July 23)

12:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry

. . Plymouth Memorial Day

. Canton Country Festival

. Plymouth 4th of July Pa-

. Northville 4th of July

"Happy Things to See

Guest Ted Waibel of Illtrak Inc

7:30 p.m. . . . West of Warsaw.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.

Latter-day Saints.

New Perspective.

Colorado, demonstrates ultra sonio

Hamtramck Sports

. West of Warsaw.

. Your Financial Future. MESC Job Show. . Youth View. 10 p.m. . . . The Gronow Zone. 10:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Polka

FRIDAY (July 21)

6:30 p.m. . Canton Country Festi-7 p.m. Canton Rodeo. 8 p.m. . . . Canton Soccer Tourney.

Festival Parade.

Parade.

Parade.

Sleep Sofa Spectacular!

3:30 p.m.

JAMES B. BEST

Funeral services for Mr. Best, 89, of 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Best, who died July 9 in Detroit, had retired to Lakeland, Fla., from 1959-80 and had lived in Plymouth from 1980-83. He owned and operated the Best Refrigeration Co. from, 1933-59 in Rockford, Ill. Survivors include: wife, Edith; daughters Jeanette Katz of Livonia and Dorothy Moore of erndale; sister, Nettie Kern of Portland, Ore. eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

DENNIS J. FORGET

Funeral services for Mr. Forget, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., were in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Richard Haney officiating

Mr. Forget, who died July 9, was a construction worker for a commercial building company. He lived in Plymouth most of his life and was working in commercial construction in Hattiesburg at the



Betsy Volaric Meetings Held

7:30 p.m.

No Charge

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RUDOLPH A. WONG, M.D.

Plymouth-Canton Physicians P.C., 8544 Canton Center Rd., Canton

s pleased to announce a new office hour schedule for his family medical practice. The new schedule will provide increased availability to be of service to the medical needs of the community. The new schedule will be: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 am - 12 noon & 1 pm - 5 pm Thurs., 2 pm - 7 pm

Appointments are preferred and walk-in

patients are welcome For an appointment, call 459-1690 time of death. He graduated from high school in Plymouth in 1972. Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Forget of Altamonte Springs, Fla., sister, Maureen Cortese of Apopka, Fla., half-brother, Kenneth Forget of Alamonte Springs; grandfather, Frank Forget of Livonia; and grandmother, Pierina Antonello

T. MARIE MILLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller, 83, of Hayward. Calif., were at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Mrs. Miller, who died July 6, was a former resident of Plymouth who moved to California several years ago. She served as Plymouth Township clerk

PETER L. LAZAR

1958-62. She was the widow of Frederick L. Miller.

Funeral services for Mr. Lazar, 52, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Silver Lake Cemetery, Wilmot Township.









Nuff about municipal bonds.

LaFleur, community relations di-

professor, medical surgical nurs-

ing, Univeristy of Michigan.

ouri Synod.

Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Giguere. Me-

morial contributions may be made to the Michigan

Mr. Lazar, who died July 11, was a hydraulic

ourneyman at Ford Motor Co. Transmission in

until 1951. He also lived in Plymouth before mov-

Survivors include: wife, Shelbey, mother, Lola

Lazar of Plymouth, daughters, Linda Lazar of Gar-den City and Patricia Erskine of Ann Arbor, sister,

Beverly Wise of Plymouth; and one grandson.

Livonia. He was born in Detroit and lived there

5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - What do

you expect of a church leader?

Guest Dr. Ralph Bohlman, presi-

dent of The Lutheran Church Miss-

trip to Gronow Galleries for pre-

view exhibit and talk with eccen-

Hamtramck Polka

tric gallery owner Fritz Gronow.

Save on a tremendous selection of styles. Choose queen size or full size. Select durable fabrics in textures and florals. You'll find your favorite on sale now thru July 27th.

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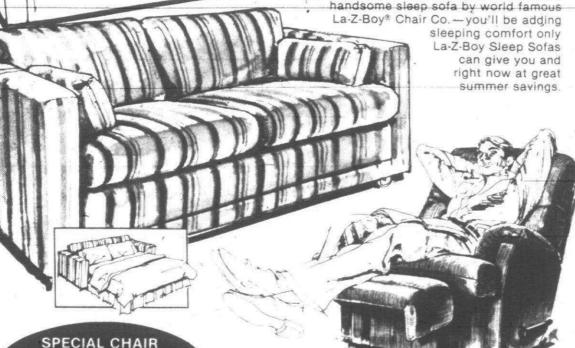
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SALE ENDS

July 27th



Instructor Joe Golden observes Robin Walbridge entering a program in the computer. The Plymouth Canton community school district is offering a computer seminar as part of its summer youth

Computer-time High technology hits high school

Students taking advantage of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools'

crutches — the computer. The district's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) in conjunc-

ic computer language. They also were school board much concern. given hands-on experience with the Board members differ on how im- 3100, ext. 298.

Teachers from the school district to be given a chance to experiment and

computer technology. The seminar represents an import- mentary school level. fered students a seminar in computers Purchasing computer hardward and trict's computer program, interested software is an extremely costly propo- persons may contact Byron Richard-Participants were introduced to basition - and one that has caused the son, regional program manager for the

roll call report

Members voting ves favored a secret

William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander

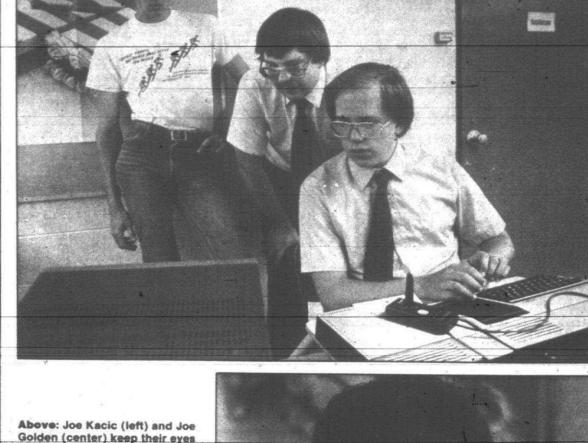
Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth

AIRPORT: The House rejected, 170-

Ethics Committee probe.

Levin, D-Southfield.

summer program are becoming old were especially enthused about the work with computers. They also disafriends with one of society's newest seminar, as it gave some of them their gree when it comes to deciding where first chance to become familiar with funds for computers should be placed - at the high school, middle or eleion with Texas Instruments Inc. of- ant step forward for the school district. For more information about the dis-



Golden (center) keep their eyes glued to the screen as Chris Adamson constructs a graphic design on the computer.

RIGHT: Pat Master had a few laughs while using the voice generator. Altering the computer's voice while running a program can produce some humorous noises. BELOW: Texas Instruments is sponsoring the seminar for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Staff photos by Bill



Dems for it, GOP against

House OKs secret transcript inquiry

gress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the Fourth of July recess. HOUSE

SECRECY: By a vote of 250-151, the House reaffirmed that it wants a secret investigation into the doctoring of committee transcripts by House employ-

This was a defeat for Republicans who wanted a public probe. The dispute concerns 1982 hearings into the Envi- and William Broomfield, R-Birmingronmental Protection Agency and 1980 ham. hearings into alleged manipulation of silver prices. Unidentified Democratic editors of 249, an amendment to limit the inthe transcripts apparently changed the crease in passengers and flights at

House Ethics Committee.

ssions by a recorded vote.

judicious investigation.'

(the) public eye.

meaning of what GOP lawmakers said, Washington National Airport. often so as to make the Republicans sound ridiculous. National is prized by most lawmakers The vote was the last major obstacle for its convenience. However, many to launching a secret probe of the disarea residents and officials say the airtortions by the Democratic-controlled port built nearly 40 years ago to handle

Had Republicans been victorious, they would have offered an amendment This amendment sought to limit air requiring the ethics panel to investitraffic at National and shift some of its gate publicly unless it approved secret flights to Dulles and DWI (Baltimore-Washington International) airports. It Supporter Gillis Long, D-La., said the was offered to HR 3329, an appropria-Ethics Committee has "the tools with tions bill later sent to the Senate.

prop planes is unsafe.

which to conduct an expeditious and Opponent Judd Gregg, R-N.H., called members of Congress appear "self- fewer months. Supporters of the prothe Democratic strategy a "very fast- serving" when they block Federal Avi- Aministration amendment said at least ation Administration attempts to shift \$1 billion could be saved by allocating track attempt to get this matter out of traffic away from National.

Opponent Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz, said National "belongs to the people of this Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, nation," and that residents complaining about its noise and safety "have a

> Members voting no oppposed FAA plans to cap traffic at National Airport. Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

FOOD: The Senate rejected, 24-73. an amendment whose effect was to cut unding for the three major federal food programs, child nutrition, food stamps, and the WIC (women, infant, children) feeding program.

The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1984 Department of Agriculture appropriations bill (HR 3223), later sent to conference with the House.

At issue was whether money for the Supporter Don Pease. D-Ohio, said programs should be spread over 12 or

this partial-year funding mechanism. which disguises how much money we really intend to spend, is not fair to anyone involved. Oppopent Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

said the amendment could deny full benefits "to all those who are eligible for benefits under the law." Senators voting yes wanted lower

outlays for the three food programs. Both of Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle,

CONGRESS: The Senate approved 78-15, and sent to the White House the conference report on the fiscal 1984

Funding Congress and its many agencies, the bill sets outlays at \$1.48 billion. That is about twice what Congress cost taxpayers in 1975, but an in-

egislative branch appropriations bill

According to the Tax Foundation, the average senator will cost \$2.47 million in 1984 and the average House members \$913,000.

Senators voting ves favored the \$1.48 oillion outlay for the legislative

Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes

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Husbands have it Wives have it

Children have it

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Pontiac Mall, 682-3232

Senesee Valley Mall, Flint, 732-3232 Southland Center, Taylor, 287-3232

NUOSONS

Currently, an average of 50 patients per day use the 24-hour mergency facility, said Joan Petroske, registered nurse and clinical manager of the Oakwood center at Warren and Canton Center roads. In the early days, 20 patients per day was the norm.

"It (patient load) has been steadily increasing." Petroske said. "It's higher in the summer months, especially on weekends.

Petroske, who is responsible for the day-to-day operations at Oakwood, reports to David Ippel, administrator of the facility

THE FACILITY has a full-time emergency room, 17 examina tion rooms, expanded x-ray service, laboratory, pharmacy and a bustling lineup of free community health education programs.

A group of physicians in private practice are based at the Oakwood facility, including two family practitioners, and specialists in orthopedics, plastic surgery, dermatology, obstetrics-gynecology

The Oakwood facility is Canton's first and only 24-hour, medical treatment center. Canton Supervisor James Poole hailed its opening as a major step in developing an "identity" for the community.

In practical terms, it means closer and faster emergency treatment for residents. For example, rescue workers from Canton and Plymouth routinely take traffic-accident patients to the Oakwood facility. In the past, they had to take patients to farther-away St. Mary Hospi-

tal in Livonia, Wayne County General Hospital in Westland or facilities in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area. "We're tickled pink to have Oakwood here," said Canton Fire

"This gives faster emergency service to our residents," Paulun added. "We have saved a few lives. The runs are shorter, which means our manpower is available for other (duties).

Republicans meet monthly

The Canton Republican Club regular ly meets on the fourth Thursday of every month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Fire Hall No. on the northeast of Canton Center and Cherry Hill. Parking is in the rear of the building. The public is invited to

The club was organized to promote Republican views, Republican candidates and to offer a forum for discus-

The volunteers help out in clerical and filing duties, greet patients, stock the shelves and put on fund-raisers.

money for audio-visual materials." Although awareness continues to build, many people still don't know the scope of services available at Oakwood, Petroske said. For example, area physicians may refer patients for x-ray, lab

Patients have misconceptions, she added. For example, the private group physicians have office hours by appointment, according to Petroske. Non-emergency patients must make an appointment "Sometimes patients think it's more of a clinic, and they think

you can walk in and be seen by a physician," she added. Another mistaken impression is that emergency-room patients will automatically be taken to the main Oakwood Hospital facility

That isn't true, Petroske said. The patient, makes a hospital choice, unless it is an emergency, life-threatening situation, Petroske said.

"It has been fun watching the place grow," Petroske said. "The



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Livonia Senior Citizens Center to reach

Membership is open to all hearing

impaired and any persons interested in

the welfare of the hearing impaired.

The offices of the City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Monday, July 25, 1983, in the Commission Cham bers at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be public opened and read aloud for:

Construction of concrete footings and foundation walls for proposed sa storage dome; construction of concrete footings, walls and ramps for proposed mechanical trash compactor. Both improvements to be constructed in the City of Plymouth D.P.W. yard located west of Arthur Street north of Junction Avenue

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifica tions, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) day after the opening of bids.

A certified check, cashiers check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waiver any

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to Carol Burnstead 201 South Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan 48170 Sealed Prosposal: D.P.W. Facility Improvements

For Opening: Monday, July 25, 1983 at 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T.

CAROL BUMSTEAD

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN PUBLIC MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the policies adopted by the Board of Education, nmunity Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, at he Organizational Meeting held on July 11, 1983, in regard to public meetings of said

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 mer BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES, 454 S. HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the mem 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 Presi

dent 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. Delivering the notices to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or

2. Leaving the notice 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 notice 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 NOTIFICA-

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 Treasu

The Agenda for the Organizational Meeting shall be publicly posted prior to the

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, 454 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.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR. Board of Education



"The volunteers have been dynamite out here," Petroske said. 'Most are Plymouth-Canton people. The (volunteer) guild donated

work and prescription medication, Petroske said.

in Dearborn if hospitalization is necessary.

Overall, community response has been good, according to

positive feedback from the community makes you feel good

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FREE HAIRCUT with any chemical service (perms

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15%OFF. BUY IT NOW, WEAR IT NOW, AND SAVE UP TO 65%!

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1983



Self-starter helps Oakwood thrive

The response from the community "The blood pressure screening is behas been so good," Petroske said. "So coming a family affair," Petroske said. done and is being done," Petroske said. care of themselves far, we've been able to offer most of "They (patients) are bringing in other the classes without a fee ' patient with a very high blood pressur

Petroske has spent her entire nineyear nursing career with Oakwood was referred immediately for follow Hospital. She worked as a staff nurse in up." oronary care and emergency-roor ESPECIALLY SUCCESSFUL has service at the hospital's main facility oeen an educational program on Reye's syndrome, Petroske said. Parents filled the community education program and the community education in Dearborn. She was the head nurse in coronary

care before being tapped for her curent position, which she describes as largely administrative Petroske drawn on that background in planning and ness which strikes school-age children. teaching some of the community edu-cation projects. SOME OF the regularly scheduled

programs include classes for newly di- enough interest locally to keep the agnosed diabetic patients who need to project going, according to Petroske earn about diet and medication. Stroke patients and hearing-impaired children work with a speech therapist. Petroske and her staff have sponsored baby-sitting courses for adoles- emergency.

ents, and there have been several Red

"The speech therapy program is even on this level, I get a lot of interacgrowing by leaps and bounds." Petroske said, noting there were 56 appointments in April, compared to 13 gree in nursing from Henry Ford Comor the same month last year.

Petroske said. Trained volunteers do College.

been held, and more are planned, health management from Madonna

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CONTEMPORARY AND ANTIQUE EXHIBITION: Tuesday, July 19 - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

TERMS: Cash, Check, American Express, Visa and

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Thursday, July 21 - 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. &

Opal, Pearl, Jade, Ivory, Tanzinite, Citrine, etc.

6 P.M. - 7 P.M.

One seminar on genital herpes has a bachelor of science degree in allied

tion with the community.

munity College, this month will receive

the community education room and

spilled out into the lobby area to hear

information about the often-fatal ill-

Less successful was an attempt to

start a local chapter of Survivors of

Suicide, a support group for family

Petroske regrets her duties don't al-

low her much time to spend with pa-

tients. She likes to pitch in when the

the interaction with the people,"

Petroske said. "You do miss it. But

members. There apparently wasn't

453-8510

Slightly used National Auto

Show and Convention car-

peting now available in a

wide variety of colors and

lights, and there's something to see."

blood pressure screening 6-8 p.m. each . Managing and teaching remain im- "Community and patient education

comparison between what street lights

would do for Canton Township and

said. Most studies have been conducted

in major cities. But, said, Stewart, an

street lights off in a effort to save mon-

ey "quickly turned them back on when

officers on patrol, he added. They make

"The teaching so much needs to be selves and the role they have in taking

Streetlights are out—

portant goals for Petroske.

being pushed by the utility. IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to make a direct lights," she said.

we'll install lights. But street lights are just that. They're not security light-Board members pondered a second Indiana town that recently turned residential poll and fielded dozens of

questions from the audience during a

"If a municipality requests them

In response to a woman who wanted patient load is heavy or there is an burglaries, vandalism and larcenies increased. It was found that street lights to know who decides how many street 'You get so much satisfaction from were a deterrent," said Stewart, adding lights go in along a particular street, that in Canton, larcenies from garages Poole joked, "we have to find out how many bedrooms the street lights shine Street lights are a real advantage to

In actuality, said Flodin, engineering Petroske, who has an associate de it easier to chase fleeing suspects, and studies are performed taking into ac-"cops stay very often where there are count curbs, intersections, trees and obstructions. A uniform degree of light

Monday, July 18, 19830&E

NORTHWEST INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATION, P.C. Geoffrey A. Trivax, M.D. Daniel E. Panush, M.D.

Gail Dorothy Gwizdala, M.D. Drs. Trivax and Panush are pleased to announce the association of Gail Dorothy Gwizdala, M.D. for the practice of General Internal Medicine. Dr. Gwizdala is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine and Henry Ford Hospital Internal Medicine program.

Northwest Internal Medicine, Assoc., P.C. 29255 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 300 Southfield, MI 48034

Total Family Health Service 8564 Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187

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Publish: July 18, 1983

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" 3.25

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on your 5th year of serving Westland and surrounding communities with outstanding photography. Congratulations too on your other achievements, being judged twice as

awards.

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41637 FORD RD. (Just West of I-275)

Saturday and Evening Appointments Available. All Insurance Plans accepted.



Bye to soaps, hello to chaos brain to function in this summer heat,

my 8-year-old son is leaning on me saying, "Write about kids being around "Or how about writing about summer Huh? Why don't you write about summer, mom? Gee mom, I can think

of about a million things to write That's because he doesn't have a gabby 8-year-old leaning against him.

Things sure are different around here in the summer. The main problem seems to stem from the fact that everybody is at home - except for hubby

oral quarrel

PLAYED AGAINST THE DETROIT

LIONS? If you wish, why not share

everyday (thankfully).

who still has the decency to go to work

by hoards of short people wearing him stop it. baseball caps and cutoffs making thousands of demands on me and my ner-

Marybeth Dillon Ward edite

Sadly, it's good-bye to "The Young and the Restless." So long, "As the World Turns." I'll see you again next fall. Goodbye to quiet afternoons, hello to chaos. Screams of "Mooomm" keep iercing my ears with each and every

My two sons insist on perpetuating ipon each other. "Mooomm Jim won't share the cat." (How does one "share" a cat anyway?) "Mooomm, Jason flooded

I tried changing my name to Gus for a couple of days, but I've got smart fit then for theirs.

• The Lions would win because they

have been playing together so long and

Each day I find myself surrounded kids. They just kept yelling, "Gus make

YESTERDAY I was talking on the phone when my youngest burst into the coom with his usual screeching, I said, "I'm on the phone now. Wait

until I'm done.

Anthony Carter.

Dick Isham general manager

Dan Chovanec advertising director

Fred Wright circulation director

He went back in to the living room and I heard him tell his brother, "Mom says if you don't let me touch the dog she is going to put you in your room for

I wonder if he let him touch the dog? Sometimes I think they stage these incessant dialogues more for my bene-

• I think the Panthers will win be

cause they have a better quarterback.

And Anthony Carter is my favorite

• The Lions would win because they

Nancy Walls Smith

record they came back and won the as on how to run a professional organi-

Lions can't hardly do. My favorite . Well, it's not hard to figure that one

the Panthers 20, primarily because the don't know any of the players individu-

it hands down!

They already know the answers to their multitude of childhood problems. They just want me to give them an easier one - like grounding brother for the rest of his life or supplying money

needed for the latest thing they "just Summer time is busy time. There are the kids' bowling leagues, I sure wish kids would walk somewhere like they did in the olden days.

Some days it feels like we spend more time in the car then in the house. Wonder why I'm already starting to look forward to fall

player is AC, Anthony Carter.

championship and that's something the zation

• The score would be the Lions 45 and

not quite up to par with NFL standards.

choice isn't a player but Mr. Taubman

n terms of the favorite player my

from our readers

Fest chairman thanks workers

and Michigan Ave.), Burger King, Jud

out. Naturally the Panthers would the

the other room. The Panthers have got

• The Panthers would win. Anthony

. I think the Panthers would win and

Carter is my favorite player.

way the Lions have been playing.

The Canton Country Festival Parade Committee wishes to say thank you to the following organizations, businesses and volunteers for their assistance or staging a most successful 1983 parade: Canton Kiwanis, Canton Parks and Recreation Department, Canton Police Department, Canton Department of Public Works, McDonalds (Ford Rd.

Hemming, Linda Meldrum, Aaron Machnik, Sue Gamache, Kay and Dan Baldrica, Regan Lee, Debbie Czap, Dick Thomas, Harold Stein, Maureen Coughlin, Doreen Lawton, Shirley Rowe, Bud Magaldi, Tom Feltz, Dale Goby, Loretta Olsen, John Connors and Nicole Gillig

O&E Monday, July 18, 1983

I personally would like to thank the lowing dedicated parade committee members: Sandy Gillig, Deborah O'Connor, Bill Simmerer, Patrick O'Connor, Robbie Reeves, Dr. Les Swartz, Dennis Joker, Tom Gamache

Mary S. Feltz. Parade Chairman Canton Country Festival Board

Chamber grateful

The Canton Chamber of Commerce would like to congratulate the Canton Country Festival Board for the outstanding job they did with this year's

We realize the amount of hard work defensive backfield for the Panthers is ally; all I know is what is overheard in and time that goes into coordination the project. You should all be very proud of your efforts.

46th Annual Summer Sale

Now In Progress Storewide

Grandmother's Rocker

touch for that unique little spot...a folding grandmother's rocker.

The perfect decorative

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Notification is hereby given that Michigan National

Bank West Metro, 33014 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Michi-

gan 48154 has filed an application with the Comptroller

permission to establish a CBCT branch at

inspection during regular business hours.

of the Currency on July 12, 1983 as specified in 12 CFR of the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for

35100 Cowan Road, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan 48185

240 N. Main St., Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170

42303 Ford Road, Canton, Wayne County, Michigan 48187

Any person wishing to comment on this application may

file comments in writing with the regional administrator of

National Banks, Sears Tower Suite 5750 233 S. Wacket Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606 within 10 days after the date

of this publication. The non confidential portions of the application are on file with the Regional Administrator as

part of the public file. This file is available for public

THE

WORLD'S

DISCOUNT SHOW

G FUN FAIR

Thank you for a good time Jack Kners

Canton Chamber of Commerce

just like they are. The Panthers play player is Ken Lacey. • The Panthers have a bunch of good together pretty well compared to the I think the Panthers would win betalent, like Anthony Carter and quarterback Herbert and the Lions have not other teams but they wouldn't play as cause they showed when they had a 1-4 the owner, who has some very good ide-

WHO DO YOU THINK WOULD WIN much a much better team - physically

with us whom your favorite Panther they are an established team. The Pan-

player is." The responses of our read-

A newcomer at the counter One of the first things a writer usually does when each new edition of the paper comes off the press is to turn the pages to see how his contributions appear on the printed page.

IF THE MICHIGAN PANTHERS and emotionally

But not The Stroller The first thing he does is to find the page featuring all sorts of desserts and other delicacies with the hope that he can find there a story on a sandwich that has been on his mind since his early

Back in those days our family operated a small unch counter. It was our only means of support after The Stroller's father died, and his mother tried to carry on

This was long before hamburgers became the most popular of sandwiches and when ham-andcheese combinations were the most often ordered.

For that reason mother kept a plate of sliced ham ready for serving at all times. And with that she always had a goodly portion of sliced cheese. The kind of cheese she used had only the slightest of





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keepers of our time as "rat" cheese because it was the type of cheese that was used in rat traps. Then one evening she got the surpise of her life A newcomer in town walked in, took a seat at the

so good players. The Panthers are well in the NFL. My favorite player is

because all the other teams are new have prettier uniforms and my favorite

counter, and asked if she would make him a special Always one to oblige, she asked just what be

"I'd like an egg sandwich," he said, "with a thick slice of Spanish onion. And I'd like to have it toast-

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This was a strange combination. But Mother act

IMPROVEMENT INC.

DETROIT/WEST

 Free Estimates Free Design
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Fawn Beige, Wheat, Teak wood, Fern, Ruby Red,

Thistie, Coffee, Buckwhee

You Wan



ed unconcerned and went about the task of satisfy-

She had never heard of that combination. And it kept puzzling her to the point where she put together such a sandwich just to learn how it tasted. It was not all she thought it would be. But she said



Golden Eagle Lounge/The Snug

The new old Inn place to be.

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A Limited Edition Masterpiece Here's the carpet Evans-Black created to commemorate 25 years

of styling and design excellence. It's rich, it's elegant, it truly is a work of art whose beauty is surpassed only by its performance. All this at Great 00% Anso® Nylon, soft hand recists wear Tightly twisted, heat set yarr SPECIAL PURCHASE rested with DuPont® Teflor SAVINGS Celebration I Reg. 13.95 sq. yd. Great colors. Select from

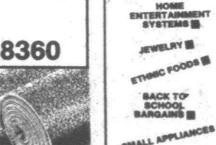
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\$995 COMING SOON Our new retail showroom on Schoolcraft between Middlebelt & Inkster, across from DRC.

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- ATTENTION RETAILERS!

The world's biggest discount show & fun fair will take place August 19th through the 21st, at the Southfield Civic Center. The show will consist of brand name merchandise 25% to 75% off! If your store has brand name merchandise and you can offer a 25% discount, call 574-1691 for a prime space location. Take advantage of this opportunity to see more prospective customers in a 3 day weekend than you will see all summer.long. Ask Mr. Allen how you can' qualify for a special discount rate. Call the hotline: 574-1691.

PLUS MUCH MORE

brevities

Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at ern Wayne County. The summer sesshould be submitted by noon Mon- Zhender's, music, dancing, singing, eth- sions scheduled are: day for publication in the Thursday nic foods. paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms re available upon request.

• INTER-PARISH BOWLING Friday, July 22 - Suburban West

ter-Parish Mixers is sponsoring a owling night at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Bowl on Plymouth Road between Eckles and Haggerty. Open to 30 and older singles, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information, call Nan- on Canton Center Road west of Proccy at 464-2875 • BACK-YARD SWIMMING

CLASSES The Plymouth Family YMCA has ALCOHOL SERIES

back-yard swimming classes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Monday, ily 25, to Thursday, Aug. 4, and Aug. 8-18, Monday through Thursday. Classes offered include: parent/baby, parent/preschool, parent/tot, beginning, dvanced beginning, and intermediate. or information on the times and locans, or to register, call 453-2904.

• HAPPY HOUR TRIPS The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth as three trips planned-for the sum ner, open to adults in the Plymouth rea. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are: rsday, July 28 - A two-hour cruise Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. ansportation, cruise and tour of Sar-

Tuesday, Aug. 16 - Trip to Franken- call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The Karl Riedel of Canton, an associate's degree in law

nuth for Polka and Country Western group is sponsored by YMCA of West- enforcement and protection.

FREE! FREE! 3 que will be furnished ABSOLUTELY FREE with this ad any Mon

mom's Workshop

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cussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

 PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Public Library Board will be meeting at 10 a.m. in the city manager's office at Plymouth City Hall. The public is invited to the general meeting.

 YOUTH NIGHT Wednesday, July 20 — Canton Town-ship Youth Night will begin 7 p.m. at

the Township Administration Building BROOKSIDE ELECTIONS tor. The event, for ages 5 through adult, will feature magic, cartoons, talent and

Wednesday, July 20 - Plymouth Family Service will be offering a sixpart series on alcohol and alcohlism be ginning July 20 for anyone who is or

MADONNA GRADS has been concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking, or a family member or for anyone growing up in a home where alcohol was a problem. Cost for the series is \$15 per person o \$20 per couple or per family. Enrollment is limited. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

 MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP The Mothers Learning & Support. Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center and drug abuse studies; Nancy Moellering of Can-Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care ton, a B.S. in dietetics; Elaine Attridge of Plymis provided at \$1 per child. To register outh, a B.S. in alcohol and drug abuse studies; and

The Y Travelers/Crediteer trips have been scheduled for July, August and October. For information on the

Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 - Dis-

July 27, Put-In-Bay

· Aug. 12-14, Toronto

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MORTGAGES

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CALL 421-8200 FOR INFORMATION

Michigan National Bank

Golden West, Oct. 1-8

Friday, July 29 - Brookside Village

campus news

The following residents of Plymouth were among

those to earn degrees in May from Madonna Col-

Patricia Reed of Haggerty, a B.S.W. in social work:

Tyrone Sally of Ann Arbor Trail, a B.A. in fine art;

and Julie Weber of Denise Ct., a B.S. in legal assist-

The following residents were among those to

Mark Baidel of Canton, a B.S. degree in alcohol

earn degrees recently from Mercy College of De

trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours

donna College at T-96 and Levan, Livo-

nía. Prospective students and others

chair or blanket to sit on and all ballots. The backup location, if the weath. Sept. 12-16. For information contact er is poor, is the Canton Center Recre- Carolyn or Gene Sund. ation Hall at Michigan Avenue and SERVING THE ELDERLY

Showroom & Sales

Extended Hours

11/2" x 10 Ft

2 x 10 Ft.

4 x 10 ft.

3" x 10 Ft.

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Kitchen 2102

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Windsor

5 Year Warranty \$3995

Gerber Tub Waste & Overflow

PIPE SALE

5.50

6.00

13.80

8.69

*14.95

Handles

Monday, Aug. 1 — Careers serving the elderly will be discussed at an open house 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Ma-

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office

Homes Association will have its annual • FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP elections at 7:30 p.m. at the South Park The Friendship Club of Plymouth located in the subdivision. Bring a Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin

be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

families for four students who will be spending a year in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area. Host families volunteer to provide room and board for a year. The four male students due to arrive in August are from: Munich, Gerhours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey lands; and Oslo, Norway. Anyone inter-Street in Plymouth, will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday ested may call YFU representative through Friday. The summer hours will Henriette McDonald of Canton at 981-

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AGE DAY OF RACE .

Official Entry Form

NAME (please print) STATE. ZIP. **ADDRESS**

BIRTHDATE CIRCLE: Male Female

T-shirt size S

RACE DISTANCE

DIVISIONS:

FEMALE: 14 & under 15-19 20-29 30-39 40-49

50 & older

15-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50-59 60 & older MALE: 14 & under

Liability disclaimer: In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Plymouth Distance Classic, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of traveling to, participating in, and returning from this event from any and all liability for any injury or damages whatsoever arising from my participating in the event.

(If athlete is under 18)

ENERGY. We can't afford

Distance Classic race is Aug. 14

The Plymouth Distance Classic has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 14.

The Distance Classic, sponsored by Growthworks and Ford Hospital, will feature a four mile run and a one mile

The course will begin at the Plym outh Gathering, the covered parking pavilion adjacent to Kellogg Park on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plym-

Persons may register in advance by mailing an entry to Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, P.O. Box 115, Plymouth 48170 or by may register on the day of the race.

The one mile fun run will begin at 8 a.m. and the four mile run will start at one mile fun run and \$6 for the four mile run. The fees covers T-shirts to the first 300 entrants. Make checks

payable to Growth Works. Ribbons will be given to all fun run finishers. For the four mile run the awards include Converse running shoes to the first-place finisher in each age

group, medals to first- through fifthplace finishers in each age group, and additional merchandise prizes.

The age divisons are: Female 14 and younger, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and older; male 14 and younger, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and older. For more information, call 455-4095.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, July 21

• 4-7 p.m. - Adult contemporary music with Pam Burton.

Friday, July 22

• 5 p.m. - Afternoon Edition with Mark Beinke and Sue Schnurstein with news and Tom Daratony with sports. Today's feature is a look at a new business in Plymouth, the Plymouth Modeling & Finishing Academy.

Monday, July 25 • 1-4 p.m. - Bill Smola brings you the bottom line in music.

Tuesday, July 26

• 5 p.m. - Afternoon Edition with Michelle Trame and Jeff Armstrong with news and Leslie Lynch with sports.

Wednesday, July 27

• 4-7 p.m. — Twila Graller brings you the bottom line in adult contemporary Thursday, July 28

 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Pam Pavliscak and Tim McGuire on the news and Mark Beinke with sports.

Friday, July 29

a 7:30 to 10 a.m. - Adult contemporary music with Tim McGuire.

Monday, Aug. 1

• 5 p.m. - Afternoon Edition with Scott Eddy and Twilla Graller on the news and Chris Porter with sports.

Tuesday, Aug. 2

• 7-10 p.m. - Tim Grand brings you the bottom line in music.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

• 5 p.m. Afternoon Edition with Pam Burton and Bill Smola on the news and Tim Grand with sports

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial.





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OFFER EXPIRES 7/23/83 coupon must accompany each roll of film



tomorrow



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your life and what do you get? Well, depending

on where you work, you could get cancer. Asbestos has been proven to cause cancer. Certain toxic chemicals like formaldehyde and freon are being investigated. If you've worked with radioactive particles or even worked near them, your risk is greater. And even if you've

worked nowhere hazardous, it wouldn't hurt to get a checkup. Because the incidence of cancer after the age of 45 to 50 increases rapidly.

Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

So know the Don't smoke. Watch what you eat and drink.

Look for the warning signs of And retire not only with a gold ticker.

But a healthy one, also.

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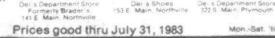
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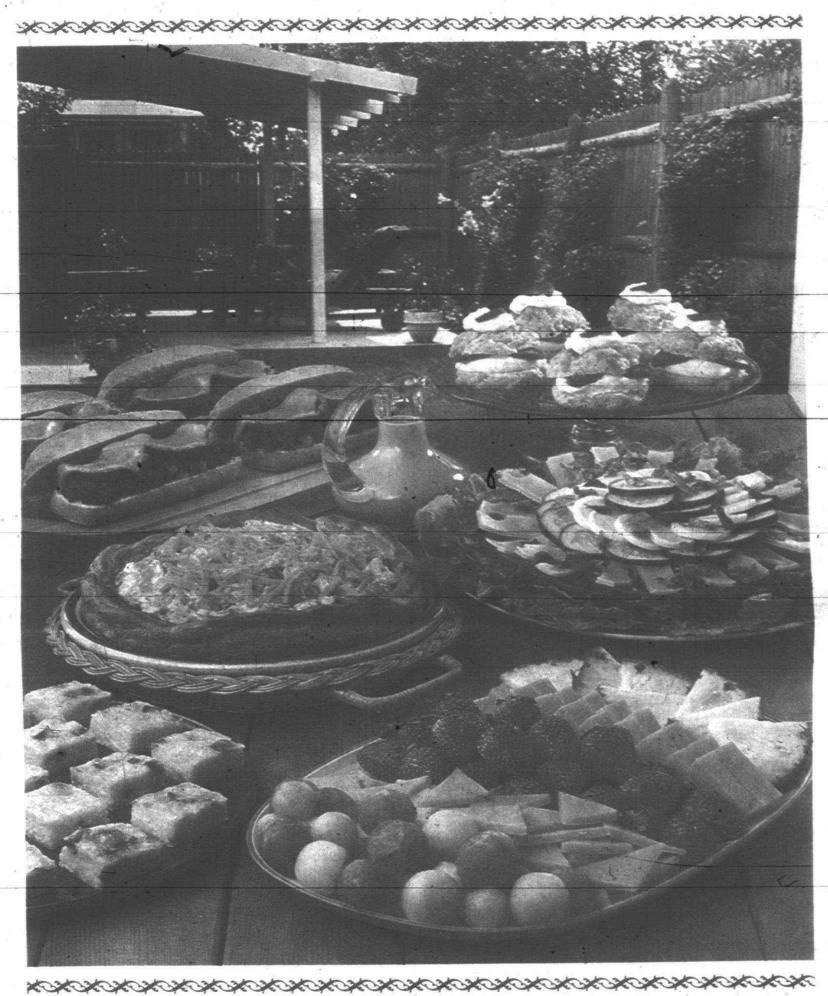
> Shop Now. Why Wait!

Now through July 31





IT'S SUMMERTIME! Food and Fun



Move Outdoors

ummertime provides the opportunity for good food and fun, especially when they're enjoyed out-ofdoors. These delicious recipes incorporate cheese as the perfect touch to eating in warm summer weather.

sing your backyard as the setting, these recipes are perfect for a light dinner at dusk or a sunny Sunday afternoon get-together with family and friends. Start with Alpine Appetizers that combine monterey jack cheese and Swiss cheese with bacon, green onion, eggs and milk. Mix the ingredients together and bake in a square baking dish. Cut into squares and serve on stoneground wheat crackers or other square crackers. What better light meal?

ake a Festive Fruit and Cheese Tray by arranging slices of mild cheddar cheese and extra sharp cheddar cheese with strawberries, melon balls and pineapple slices. The summer season offers a wide variety of fruits to choose from, so take advantage of the warmweather harvest at your food stores. While you are choosing your fruits for the platter. be sure to find the ingredients for a BLT Strata Salad. It's simply a bacon, lettuce and tomato mixture without the bread. Add Swiss cheese slices, cucumber, hardcooked eggs and thousand island dressing for a taste-tempting layered salad that will keep your company coming back for more. The cucumber adds color and snap.

ost folks love the flavor of barbecue, and Junior Barbecued Heroes are easy to prepare without lighting the grill. Ground beef simmered with chopped onion and barbecue sauce served on French bread rolls with green pepper rings create the flavorful combination. It's then topped with pasteurized processed American cheese slices and broiled until the cheese melts lending a rich, mellow flavor to the tangy sandwich ingredients.

ven the novice cook can make Chicken Salad in a Puff. Simply combine chopped cooked chicken, sharp natural cheddar cheese, chopped celery, mayonnaise and mandarin orange segments and chill. To make the shell, combine water, margarine, flour, salt and eggs in a saucepan. Spread the mixture onto the bottom of a pie plate. The mixture "puffs" itself while it bakes. After it's cooled, just spoon in the chicken mixture.

eady for dessert? Your friends couldn't possibly resist this recipe for Sensational Shortcakes. You can make the shortcake ahead of time. The day of your gathe. ing, combine cream cheese, powdered sugar, orange juice, grated orange rind, whipping cream and strawberry slices to top each piece.

ALPINE APPETIZER

- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded Casino brand natural monterey jack
- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded Casino brand natural Swiss cheese
- 4 crisply cooked bacon slices. crumbled
- 1/4 cup green onion slices 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup milk

Stone ground wheat crackers

Combine cheeses, bacon and onion. Add combined eggs, and milk; mix lightly. Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Bake at 325°, 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares. Serve on crackers.

FESTIVE FRUIT AND CHEESE TRAY

Cracker Barrel brand mild natural cheddar cheese, sliced Cracker Barrel brand extra sharp natural cheddar cheese, sliced Strawberries Meton balls Pineapple slices, quartered

Arrange cheese and fruit on tray

BLT STRATA SALAD

2 tomatoes, sliced

1 6-02. pkg. Kraft natural Swiss cheese

slices, cut into strips

large cucumber, sliced 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

2 qts. torn assorted greens

4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled Kraft thousand island dressing

Arrange tomato, cheese, half of cucumber, egg and remaining cucumber on greenscovered plate; sprinkle with bacon. Serve with dressing. 6 servings

JUNIOR BARBECUED HEROES

1 lb. ground beef 1/4 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup Kraft barbecue sauce 4 6-inch French bread rolls, heated. cut in half lengthwise

Green pepper rings Deluxe pasteurized process American cheese slices, cut in half diagonally

Brown meat; draint. Add onion; cook until tender. Stir in barbecue sauce. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. For each sandwich, cover bottom half of roll with meat mixture, green pepper and process cheese. Broil until process cheese begins to melt. Cover with top half of roll. 4 sandwiches

CHICKEN SALAD IN A PUFF

2-1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken

1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese

1 cup chopped celery Kraft real mayonnaise

11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup Parkay margarine

1/2 cup flour

Dash of salt 2 eggs

Combine chicken, cheese, celery and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly. Stir in orange segments. Chill.

Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each . addition. Spread batter onto bottom and sides of well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 400°, 30 minutes or until golden brown. Turn off oven. Prick puff with fork. Leave in closed oven 10 minutes. Remove from oven; cool. Spoon in chicken mixture just before serving. Top with additional cheese, if desired. 6 servings

SENSATIONAL SHORTCAKES

2 cups flour

tablespoons granulated sugar

tablespoon baking powder

teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup Parkay margarine

1/2 cup milk

1 egg

1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar 3 tablespoons orange juice

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Strawberry slices Combine dry ingredients and rind; cut in inargarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add combined milk and egg, mixing just until moistened. Drop approximately 1/3 cup batter, 3 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 425°, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Combine cream cheese, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, juice and rind, mixing until well blended. Gradually add remaining powdered sugar to whipping cream. beating until stiff peaks form; fold into cream cheese mixture. Chill. Split shortcakes, fill and top with cream cheese mixture and strawberries. 8 servings

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	BONELESS TOP ROUND FAMILY STEAK		\$239
	BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	. н	\$218
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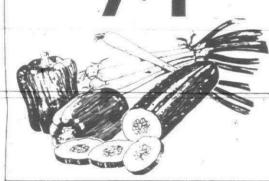
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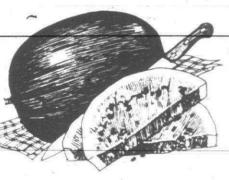
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GOLD RUSH BARS \$1.39		4 1 - 1	41.7	7 0	41-7	41.7
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ICE CREAM \$3.39	CORONET PRINT					
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LIMIT ONE OF EACH ITEM PER CUSTOMER PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE.

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Broccoli, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes add the "garden fresh" to Garden Fresh Rice Pilat. Because the vegetables are cooked briefly, they retain their freshpicked flavor, crisp texture and bright col-

Veggies add texture to rice

A revolution has been sweeping kitchens here and abroad, bringing with it a strong emphasis on fresh and light. The fresh refers to ingredients the freshest fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, fish and dairy products the market has to offer - while the light describes the simpler, cleaner methods used to prepare the fresh ingredients.

A dish ahead of its time in terms of freshness and ghtness is the pilaf. The pilaf, one of the world's oldest rice dishes, forms the basis of the cuisines of Greece and most Near Eastern countries. Traditionally, pilafs have been exceptionally flexible dishes because ingredients could be varied to suit individual tastes and available foods. While the ingredients may vary, the success of a pilaf depends upon the rice. In a pilaf, the rice grains must

Paired with the fluffy, separate-grained rice in today's pilafs are fresh-from-the-garden vegetables. Broccoli, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes star in Garden Fresh Rice Pilaf. Because the vegetables are cooked ever so briefly, they retain their fresh flavor, crisp texture and brilliant colors. Ground nutmeg and shredded mozzarella cheese add a tough of the unexpected to this international side dish which goes from garden to table in just 30

Adding a refreshing change of pace to warm weather meals are cool and colorful rice salads. A European favorite for many years, rice salads are now becoming popular, in the United States and American flavor, features zucchini, green onions and vine-ripened tomatoes in a light and tangy dilled yogurt dressing.

Dilly Garden Rice Salad and Garden Fresh Rice Pilaf are only two of the dozens of recipes featured in Uncle Ben's 40th Anniversary Recipe Collection. All are easy to prepare and many are easy on the oudget as well. For your copy, send \$1 in check or money order and one proof-of-purchase from Converted Brand Rice to: Uncle Ben's 40th Anniversary Recipe Collection, P.O. Box 55199, Houston, Texas 77255. Enclose name, address and zip code. GARDEN FRESH RICE PILAF

2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced l clove garlic, minced 2 thsp butter or margarine

l cup rice

4 tsp nutmeg 2 1/2 cups beef broth or bouillon 1 tsp salt

2 cups small broccoli flowerettes l cup cherry tomatoes, halved 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Saute mushrooms and garlic in butter in 10-inch and nutmeg. Cook over low heat, stirring constanty, until rice is golden. Add broth and salt. Bring to a boil.' Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in broccoli. Cover and continue to simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Stir in tomatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes

6 servings.
DILLY GARDEN RICE SALAD 1 cup rice

l carton (8 ounces) plain yogurt 1 tbsp sugar 1 tsp salt 34 tsp dill weed

2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced 4 green onions with tops, sliced 2 medium tomatoes, chopped

Cook rice according to package directions. Transfer to large bowl. Cover and-chill. Combine yogurt, sugar, salt and dill weed. Stir into rice. Stir in zucchini and onions. Chill at least 1 hour. Just before serving, stir in tomatoes. Makes 8 to 10 serv-

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Sleuths trim market bills

There are two types of shoppers: the haphazard spender and the alert planner.

It's almost effortless to hit the grocery store when you must restock the pantry and refrigerator, maybe scribbling a few needed items on a scrap of paper, filling the shopping basket helter-skelter as you scoot up and down the aisles, not paying any attention to displays or prices. But it is very foolish It's smarter to organize shopping trips. There are guidelines I follow that pay dividends before I de part for the supermarket. They include:

Checking newspaper ads for sales and coupon bargains. Making a list of what is needed for the week's menu. Deciding on the store offering the biggest bargains. Considering stops at two stores if worth the savings. Placing coupons, bonus-stamp cards and special cut-out ads in one envelope per store, writing the items on the outside.

PLANNING TO buy foods in season, when they're most plentiful and less expensive.

Once you're inside the supermarket, the key words are "be alert." It is not a shopping sin to deviate from your list.
Frankly, I've realized more savings from unad-

vertised sales than published ones - like the time I made a killing on Swiss cheese at the deli counter. The slicing Swiss was \$1.09 a quarter pound, but I noticed prepackage cubes were \$2.99 a pound. I picked up two packages and discovered that someone's mathematical error was my reward. One package was .58 of a pound for \$1.26; the other .42 of a pound for \$1.14. I got a pound for \$2.40.

Another time I was at the beer cooler when I saw two stacks of six-packs selling for \$2.19 each, limit two. Close by was a stack of 12-packs for \$5.19

I've been most successful at the meat counter While my wife snubs steak that loses some redness, I find the \$1 to \$1.50 per pound saving more than compensating. However, I must peel off the "special" sticker before I get home so Anita doesn't give me any flak. I've never had to make excuses for the taste when I cook them the same day.



Grea Melikov

WHILE I usually shop on Fridays because it's banking day, I have no qualms about returning to the supermarket to take advantage of the sales on Sundays through Wednesdays. For instance, I've purchased ground beef for 99 cents a pound on uesday. For every three pounds I bought, I figured received one pound selling at the regular price

I've also found ground veal selling for about the same price as ground chuck side by side

But I've made out the best with tuna fish, buying 61/2-ounce cans for about 30 cents. That's why I usually have five or six cans in the pantry and am always looking for new recipes.

TUNA-ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE 1/3 cup dry white wine

can (10% oz.) condensed cream of celery soup 2 cans (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and halved 2 cans (61/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked 4 cup broken up cashews 's cup dry bread crumbs 1 1/2 thsp. butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small saucepan, combine wine with soup, bring to boil, occasionally stirring, and remove from heat. In 11/2-quart casserole, in order, layer half of artichokes, tuna, cashews and soup mixture; repeat. Toss bread crumbs with butter, sprinkle over casserole and bake uncovered 25 minutes, when crumbs turn golden. Serves 6.



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frozen) ... served hot-off-the-grill, with fun, bring the kid in you ... and your

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13-14 - On the Bay Art and Crafts Fair, Paradise

18-20 - Antique Show and Sale, Community Center,

20 — Arts and Crafts Fair, Ross Park, Norton Shores

20-21 - Art at Meadow Brook, Meadow Brook Hall,

21 - Antiques Market, Farm Council Grounds, Ann

21 - Antique Firefighting Apparatus Show, Charlton

Park Village, Hastings 27-28 — Coin and Stamp Show, Eastbrook Mall, Grand

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

1 - Music under the Stars, Saxophone Symphony,

4 - In the Park, Saxophone Symphony, Shain Park

11 - In the Park, The Larados, Shain Park,

13-14 - Bluegrass Festival, Greenfield Village,

25 - In the Park, The Macombers, Shain Park,

- Chelsea Fair, Chelsea

1-5 — Oceana County Fair, Hart 2-5 — Peach Festival, Romeo

Colombiere Center, Clarkston

6-10 - Saline Fair, Saline

7-11 - Frontier Days, Charlotte

8-11 — Potato Festival, Edmore

9-11 - Potato Festival, Posen

9-11 - Fall Festival, West Bloomfield

9-11 - Carry Nation Festival, Holly

9-17 - Allegan County Fair, Allegan

10-11 - Historic Home Tour, Marshall

17-18 — Historic Home Tour, Milford

Science, Bloomfield Hills

Muskegon

10-11 — Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village,

0-11 — Oktoberfest, Grant Township Park, Coppe

10-11 — Harvest Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Baroda

17-18, 24-25 - Honey Harvest, Cranbrook Institute of

23-25 - Autumn Harvest Festival, Greenfield Village.

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

8-25 - World of Quilts, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester

15-18 - Antique Show, North Kent Mall, Grand Rapids

24-25 - Art in the Park, Shain Park, Birmingham

1-5 — Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Detroit

18 — Greenmead Country/Bluegrass Music Festival,

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

Greenmead, Livonia

- Summers End Arts and Crafts Fair, Saugatuck

18 — Antiques Market — Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor

In the Park, Austin Moro Band, Shain Park, Birmingham

10 — September Fest/County Crafts Fai, Riverbank Park, Flint 15-17 — Autumn Craft and Hobby Show, L.C. Walker Arena,

2-5 — Craft Fair, South Haven 5 — Fine Arts Festival, Hemlock Park, Big Rapids

- Antique Show, Lakeview Arena, Marquette

9-11 — Antique Mart, Cultural Center, Plymouth

Michigan State Fair, Detroit

Manistee County Fair, Onekama

Chippewa County Fair, Kinross

Dickinson County Fair, Norway

3 — Hungarian Grape Festival, Yack Arena,

2-5 — Polish Day Festival, Hamtramck

- Riverfest, Riverfront Park, Lansing

3-5 - Upper Peninsula Steam and Engine SHow,

- Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinaw City

3-5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 - Renaisance Festival,

8-11 - Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw

9-11 - Lumberjack Days, Lumberjack Park,

- Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City

18 - In the Park, 1st Marine Band and Dancers, S

31-Sept. 5 - Montreux Detroit Kook Jazz Festival.

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

1-3 — Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City

Livonia Civic Center

Village, Hastings

Park, Birmingham

Birmingham

3 - Music under the Stars, Bob Hopkins Orchestra,

- Thornapple Music Festival II, Charlton Park

20 — Arts and Crafts Show, Village Square, Saugatuck

14 - Antique Auto Show, Charlton Park Village,

20 — Art Show, Pennsylvania Park, Petoskey

20-21 - Art Show, Lakeside Winery, Harbert

14 — Antiques Market, Centerville

19 - Arts and Crafts Festival, Calumet

and watermelon-eating contests and whatever you want it to be. To round out your agenda, say yes o Michigan by attending events from across the

August

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-6 Tuscola County Fair, Caro
- Alcona County Fair, Lincoln
- Bay County Fair, Bay City 1-6 - County Fair, Monroe
- 1-6 Milltown Festival, Grayling 1-6 - Clare County Fair, Harrison
- Gratiot County Fair, Alma
- 1-6 Ingham County Fair, Mason 1-6 - Kent County 4-H Youth Fair, Lowell
- 1-7 Ionia Free Fair, Ionia 1-7 — U.S. Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
- 3 Franzen Brothers Circus, Waterfront, Boyne City 4-7 Nautical City Festival, Lakeside Park, Rogers
- 4-7 Heritage Festival, Vassar 5-7 — Polish Festival, Boyne Falls
- 5-7 Country in the City Celebration, University of Michigan campus, Flint 5-7 — Scandinavian Ethnic Festival, Festival of India
- Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 6-7 Chocolay Summer Festival, Marquette 6-7 Lake Gogebic Summerfest, Bergland
- 5-7 Baraga County Fair, Pelkie
- Indian Pow Wow, Cross Village Concours d'Elegance Classic Car Show, Meadow
- Brook Hall, Rochester 7 — Old-time Threshing Bee Nature Center, Delano
- Homestead Kalamazoo
- 7-13 Isabela County Fair, Mt. Pleasa
- 7-13 Jackson County Fair, Jackson 7-13 Branch County 4-H Fair, Goodells
- 7-13 Huron Community Fair, Bad Axe 7-14 - Shiawasses County Fair, McCurdy Park,
- 8-13 Wayne County Fair, Belleville
- 8-13 Cass County Fair, Cassopolis 8-14 - Otsego County Fair, Gaylord
- 9-13 Manchester COmmuntuy Fair, Manchester
- 10-13 Montmorency County 4-H Fair, Atlanta 10-13 - Abbott's Magic Get-Together, High School
- 10-13 Oscoda County Fair, Mio
- 12-13 Summer Spectacular, Mullally Park, N. Muskegon 12-14 - Polish Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detro
- 12-14 Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood 12-14 Berrien County Youth Fair Open Horse Show
- 12-15 Mardi-Gras Celebration, Mackinac Island
- 12-21 Summer Polka-Fest, Heritage Park, Frankenmuth
- 13-14 Railfan Days, Crossroads Village, Flint 13-15 - Pioneer Days Festival, Clare
- 13-20 Northern Michigan Fair, Cheyboygan
- 14-20 Midland County Fair, Midland
- 14-20 Calhoun County Fair, Marshall 15-18 - Clinton County Fair, St. Johns
- 15-20 Northern District Fair, Cadillac
- 15-21 Genessee County Fair, Genessee Township
- 16-20 County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs
- 16-21 Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba
- 16-20 Armada Fair, Armada
- 17-20 USCA Natioanl Cheerleading Championships
- Civic Center, Lansing 18-16 - Maritime Festival, Whitehall
- 18-21 Iron County Fair, Iron River 19-21 - Mexican Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 19-21 Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte 19-21 - Melon Festival, Howell
- 19-21 Danish Festival, Greenville
- Venetian Night Parade, waterfront Stadium,
- 20 Lake Michigan Kite Festival, Oval Beach,
- Suagatuck 20-21, 27-28 Renaissance Festival, Columbiere
- Center, Clarkston 21-27 - Alpena County Fair, Alpena
- 21-27 Emmet County Fair, Petoskey
- 22-27 Hudsonville Fair, Hudsonville 22-27 - Kalamazoo County Fair, Kalamazoo
- 22-27 Western Michigan Fair, Mason County
- Fairgrounds, Ludington 24-27 — Kalkaska County Fair, Kalkaska
- 25-28 Alger County Fair, Chattam 26-27 - Summer-Fest, Courthouse Lawn, Hastings
- 26-28 Yesteryear Heritage Festival, Depot Town,
- Ypsilanti 26-28 - Blues Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit 26-29 - Schoolcraft County Fair, Fair Building,
- Manistique 26-31 Michigan State Fair, Michigan State
- Fairgrounds, Detroit
- 27-28 Old Au Sable Days, White Pine Village, Ludington
- 29-31 Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
 29-31 Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
 30-31 Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 31 Manistee County Fair, Onekama 31 — Choppewa County Fair, Kinross

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2 Summer Arts Festival, Sault Ste. Marie 5-6 — Coast Guard Craft Fair, Central Park, Grand
- 6 Art in the Park, Centennial Park, Holland
- 6 Waterfront Art Festival, Ludington Park,
- Escanaba
- 6 Island Art Fair, Second Island, Grand Ledge Handicraft and Art Fair, Village Square, Lewiston
- 6-7 Portside Art Fair, Elm Pointe Park, East Jordan 6-7 - Waterfront Art Show, City Park, Tawas City 12-13 - Antique Auto Show, Waterfront Park, Tawas
- 13 Antique Show, Mount Clemens
- 13 Waterfront Art Fair, East Park, Charlevoix
- 13-14 Arts and crafts, St. Peters By-The-Sea, Eagle
- 13-14 Craft Fair, City Park, Ludington

Canton Observer





THE HONORARY emberships awarded this year b the Plymouth Community Arts Council were well deserved. The recipients were Clara Camp, Nan cooper and Joyce Foust.

Clara is a financial whizz. She has erved as treasurer of the arts ouncil and just about all their pecial projects over the years ometimes she and husband Gil nave worked as a team. Clara was ery active in the Professional Performing Series of several years ago and always can be counted on to give her all.

Nan was one of the originals who selped bring Artrain to Plymouth. he, too, was active in the Professional Performing Series and has been a super ticket-seller for every PCAC event. As the council's 'jack-of-all-trades," she steps in pherever needed.

Joyce was instrumental in establishing the Art Rental Gallery. It was Joyce who did the research. nelped decide what would be in the gallery, then set up the guidelines She served as first chairman of the rental gallery and has been there t offer help and encouragement all The arts council as a whole

erves an honorary commendation for its contributions to the way of life in the Plymouth

JEAN MOREHEAD, rincipal trumper player with the Singapore Symphony and a former

Plymouth resident, was guest artist in a recent concert at Eastern Michigan University. Jean performed with EMU music faculty members Carter Eggers, trumpet, and Mary Ida Yost, organist. The concert was in the university's new llexander Music Building Organ

Jean has served as principal rumpet with the Singapore mphony since 1891. She earned achelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. She taught at Olivet College before oving to Singapore to join the nusic faculty of the United World College of Southeast Asia.

A former member of the Plymouth Community Band, she also has been featured soloist with

DIAN SMITH brought back some new quilt patterns from the Quilt Market in Minneapolis, Minn. he nation's trade show for the quilt

Dian's mother and grandmother made quilts and she loves to sew. She has been quilting for a long time and has taught quilting for the past eight years. She sold her works at arts and crafts shows and has participated in Art in the Park. In March, she opened Dian's Quilt & Fabric Shop in Warren Smith's old house on Main Street, Plymouth. Her husband, Allen, must have been relieved when she opened the shop. She had been making quilted picnic hampers out of half-bushel baskets and when her output reached four gross, there wasn't room in the garage for their car.

The Wall Street Journal has noted that the quilt industry has solidified into a \$50 million to \$100 million a year market and still is expanding. The explosion of interest in quilting has spawned numerous classes, workshops, how-to articles, nagazines, books, newsletters and quilting supply businesses," according to the Journal. Dian said all were represented at the Quilt Market in Minneapolis.

She teaches classes in beginning quilting, vests, jackets, and even has a stencil quilt class. She brought back a lot of new patterns from the Dian and Allen have three

daughters, ages 7 through 10. She has been a Plymouth resident for 12 CONGRATULATIONS to

the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

for winning one of 25 awards given

by Civitan International. The local club won third place in the Outstanding Total Youth category. Members sponsor the Plymouth-Canton Junior Civitan Club and work with them on many projects. They sent 10 young people to the district Civitan Youth Seminar at Albion College. They sponsored Roses for Reye's (syndrome) sale, raising about \$1,200. Civitans also provided materials and assembled buttons for the Centennial park Band Boosters. They "adopted" two group homes for the retarded and provide assistance as needed.







Ken Fisher, former Plymouth police chief, cleans his golf ball.

Monday morning golfers tee off for enjoyment

By Elinor Graham

They start teeing off at 9:30 a.m. Mondays - the first mixed golf league for retirees in the Plymouth-Canton area. Chuck Childs of Plymouth Township organized the league this spring. Play began May 1 at Brooklane, the nine-hole, par-3 course on Six Mile Road at Sheldon. They've been rained out a couple of times, but

some of them played through anyway. Averages range from the 30s to the 70s. Some are longtime golfers, and some are playing for the first time. There are no handicaps "We play against our own average. We're not trying to beat anybody," Childs said.

Cost for the nine holes is \$3. "We have no dues. In fact, we don't have any rules. It's social, and it's fun, and we want to keep it

CHILDS SAID 30 signed up and about 25 show up each Monday morning. "It's not too late to join the league," he said. There's no need to call in advance, just show up.

We have people from Westland, Canton, Plymouth and Northville - they come from all over. They have just about an equal number of men and women, and they mix up the foursomes. The position of secretary is passed around.

"Betty and Wally Austin (of Canton) took a turn, and Florence and Bill Von Glahn have done it. We mix it, two men and two women, so everyone can get acquainted. We have a good time

Play ends about noon, and most of the golfers' stop at the clubhouse for a drink - beer, soft drink or a coffee. "Some stay for lunch, and some go out and play another nine holes," said Childs, who has one of the lower averages in the league FOURSOMES slated for play last Monday were:

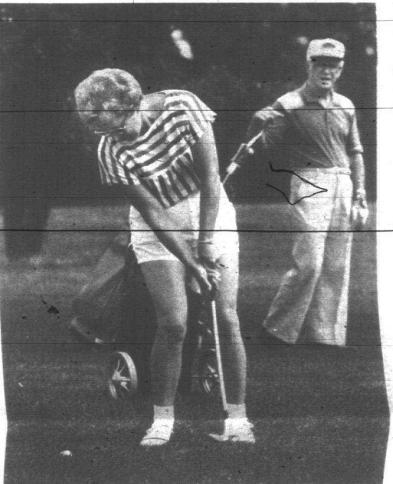
Betty Olstad, Elisha Martin, Harry Roebuck and Dave Weems: Ann Konarske, Mary Dillon, Mahlon van Ormer and Fred Delano: Isabel Maurer, Norm Davis, Ernie Strom and Charles Pettelle.

Marie Criger, Lee Flodquist, Art Gross and Wally Austin were in the fourth group They were followed by Alice Fisher, Betty Austin, Marvin Criger and Rex Hoffman; Flo Von Glahn,

Kay Jettinghoff, Chuck Childs and Ken Fisher;

Gwynn Haystead, Jean Jacox, Pat McNeely and Ray Kimble; and threesome Irv Milligan, Stan Michalek and Bill Von Glahn. All the golfers walk the scenic course in the rolling green hills of Northville Township. Mornings

like this are what retirement is all about.



Jeanne Jacox takes a practice swing as Pat McNeely watches.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Irv Milligan, off in the rough, checks to see if he has enough clearance to swing his club.



Chuck Childs, who organized the league, says the whole thing is for fun and each player completes with his/her · own average.





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· WARREN-SCHOENHERR: Harvard & Schoenherr, 292-3933 · WEST DEARBORN: 22015 Michigan Avel. 1 Into E. of Telegraph, 277-4000 · WESTLAND: Birch HS Shopping Center, 166 S. Merrimen Rd., corner of

Cherry HIII, 326-7500

YPSILANTE Goult Village Shopping Center, 1023 Emerica Road, 485-2900

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 43280 Keystone Drive in McIntyre Gardens, off Ford between Sheldon and Lilley. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information or support call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-

• HERB HARVESTING

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a herb harvesting workshop at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 27, in Room 139. The workshop will be under the direction of Sandy Hicks. It will an opportunity to learn how to harvest and dry herbs. No fee will be charged but please call reservations to the

 MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT Mothers learning and support group, sponsored

by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers," as part of its special summer program. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 22 and Aug. 12 and 25 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register call Mary Karody, 455-8221.

 PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection f Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

BEREAVED PARENTS

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

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. New members are welcome Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and com-



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 CANTON NEWCOMERS FAMILY PICNIC

The Canton Newcomers Club will have a family picnic Sunday at Delhi Metro Park in Ann Arbor The family get-together will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until dark. Bring your own food and a dish to pass. Games begin at 2 p.m. For more information, call Sharleen Mann, 981-3844.

ROUND-ROBIN BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting applications for its 1983-84 round-robin bridge season. Deadline for applications is Sunday, July 31. Play begins in September and ends in May. Both day and evening schedules are available for singles or doubles. Donation is \$12 per person, per group, for the season. Proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For applications and more information, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Capt. William Harfoot of the Salvation

COLONY SWIM CLUB LUAU

Colony Swim Club will have a luau and pig roast for members and guests at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the club for \$20 per couple. For more information, call Pam Anderson, 453-9148. Applications for memberships still are available with openings for 27 mem bers (dues pro-rated). For more information about membership, call Jean Pritchard, 455-3391, or Colony Swim Club, 459-4333

Seven-week Lamaze class begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. A morning class begins the same day at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique, featuring a film, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, There will be a \$1per-person fee at door. For more information, call

 CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASS Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reser-

vations for an eight-week course for expectant par ents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breast-feeding, early-parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For nore information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360

 SUPPORT GROUP Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help







group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints, Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700 for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

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

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays atthe Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the ownship or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House. Schoolcraft Col-

lege campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a



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Students attend World Youth Conference '83

Kandra Dilts

student at Plymouth Canton High Congress '83.

They were among more than 2,000 youth and adult leaders who attended the congress in Oaxtepec, Mexico, sponsored by Nazarene Youth International. Twenty-five countries were

During the event, the participants were trained in leadership principles, heard messages and concerts by spe- NYI selection committee. cial resource personnel, and experienced first-hand the language and culture of other countries. Each afternoon they enjoyed sight-seeing excursions They had the opportunity to talk with youth leaders from around the world concerning needs and programs designed to meet those needs

Cheryl Dilts, a student at Olivet Na- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kring of the zarene Collège, and Kandra Dilts, a Plymouth Church of the Nazarene attended as sponsors. Kring is youth pas-School, were delegates to World Youth tor at the church and serves as president of the Eastern Michigan District Nazarene Youth International.

> THE DILTS sisters were selected to attend the congress from applicants in the Eastern Michigan District. They had to meet requirements in district involvement and Bible memorization and were interviewed by the district

They will share their experiences and concepts learned with youth in They are the daughters of Richard

and Carolyn Dilts of Plymouth, Pastor of the Plymouth Church of the Na-



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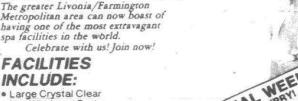
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in the Windmill Plaza.

Dumas' resolution defeated

Wayne board backs off super sewer

motion by Commissioner Mary Dumas, growth" in the suburbs, cost 5,000 new

R-Livonia, to have the county's corpo- construction jobs and throw away the

ration counsel "investigate the legal \$4 million spent by suburban govern-

rights . . . and decide whether legal ments in advancing super sewer plans

mission Chairman William Schore, D- out of the room during the three-hour

Her resolution lost 6-6 as several of

"The odd part of this is," said Com- the 15 commissioners shuffled in and the appeal alive, at least at the com-

Supporting it were Suzore; Kay

to curb drugs

Wayne County sheriff's deputies, sub-seized in drug raids, allowing commun-

Beard, D-Inkster, Edward Plawecki

tion of dangerous narcotics.

will be particular targets.

drugs, Ficano said.

downriver communities.

Pella. The significant difference in windows.

"we've had 100 arrests for use of LSD,

cocaine, marijuana, PCP" and other

THE COOPERATIVE effort calls

1) DEA to provide funds and ex-

2) Manpower to be supplied by the

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cars, radios and auxiliary equipment.

sheriff's department and communities

3) DEA will waive its rights to con-

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ideas from

Western Wayne County Commissioners suffered a setback last week in steps should be taken" to rescue the to Lansing and Washington. their efforts to have county lawyers fight a state decision against the longanned super sewer

The full county board of commission

ers refused to refer the controversy to ing to sabotage the project are the ones he county corporation counsel office. Despite the setback, it is possible hat Oakland County Executive Daniel gry this winter, they can thank the gry this winter, they can thank the commissioners and their mayor who have contributed to this project's downfall." Suzore said in reference to the Murphy and Wayne County Execuive William Lucas will to go to court try to reverse a July 1 Department fall," Suzore said in reference to the Natural Resources decision.

The DNR, which controls federal inding for sewer and wastewater Meanwhile, western Wayne suburban reatment projects, refused to authorofficials are investigating shorter alize the federal funds for the full 60ternatives to the proposed \$298 million nile project scheduled to serve 16 system, which is known officially as ommunities in western Wayne County the Huron Valley Wastewater System. and western Oakland county.

In turning down funds the DNR cited resolved questions raised about the the present Detroit sewer system stem by the city of Detroit would result in heavy pollution of the Middle Rouge River, which runs

DETROIT MAYOR Coleman Young through the middle of the county's as fought the plan claiming it would ecessarily draw customers from Detroit water and sewer system d that it spur further urban sprawl tor lacks the capacity to handle those which would draw businesses, induswastes," she told the Wayne Commisries and people from Detroit.

Wayne County commissioners from Dumas said rejection of the project Detroit lined up Thursday against a "will cause irreparable harm to future

Geake named to task force

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ficult to solve without professional help. For ex-

ample, if you could detect the first sign of a

The first noticeable sign is a white spot on

the unbroken surface of a tooth. The outer en-

amel of a tooth is much denser than the inside,

which is composed of a tooth mineral rich in

calcium. Once the acid that causes decay

breaks the outer barrier, however, and a cavity

begins to form, the tooth must be restored and

protected with a filling. Even before the white

spot appears, considerable mineral within the

That's one reason why regular denta

checkups are recommended. Under the pro-

fessional eyes of your dentist, problems can be

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voc. It can and will only get worse. Dentistry is

one area of medicine where potential problems

Kenneth A. Fox. D.D.S., P.C.

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can be "seen" before they get out of hand.

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much easier and much less costly to treat.

tooth may have been lost to decay.

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Views on

Dental

Health

Kenneth A. Fox,

D.D.S., P.C.

Tues. 10-8

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-North- in the state budget and has been inville, has been appointed to the 32nember statewide Mediacaid Task cent each year over the past few years. orce and the Senate Special Committee to study the issue of substance

Geake represents the 6th district which includes Livonia, Redford, Committee to study substance abuse, which border such county parks as

creasing in cost between 10 and 15 per-The cost of the Medicaid program next year will amount to nearly \$1.7 As a member of the Senate Special

Wyandotte, "the very people attempt-

whose constituents would most benefit.

construction jobs the project would in-

DUMAS SAID continuing to utilize

"The DNR admits - EPA says

Detroit admits that the Rouge intercep-

."When Detroit unemployed go hun-

Seake will be looking at funding allo- Hines - Northville, Plymouth, Live cations, evaluating quality of care and nia, Westland, Dearborn Heights and Geake, who is one of six legislators recipient rights rules, cost effectiveelected to be on the task force, says ness, and the impact of substance Medicaid is the largest single cost item abuse on highway safety.

urban police departments and the fed- ities to sell them and keep the revenue. eral Drug Enforcement Administration (But contraband, weapons and drugs (DEA) will join forces to fight distribu- will be kept as evidence and eventually destroyed.) "It's a real breakthrough in coopera-"In the past," Ficano said, "we never had this kind of resource."

Jr., D-Dearborn Heights; Milton Mack,

D-Wayne, and Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-

Missing from the meeting was Rich-

ard Manning, D-Redford, who could

"This is premature," said Commis

effort to refer it to county lawyers.

tive efforts," said Sheriff Robert A. Ficano. "Usually, agencies have jealously He said the Federal Foreiture Act guarded their jurisdictions." gives DEA the right to confiscate cars Ficano, the fermer deputy county and other property seized in drug raids clerk from Livonia who was appointed and a recent Michigan statute gives losheriff last spring, said county parks, cal law enforcement agencies the same

waterways and Metropolitan Airport But DEA's decision to waive its right Since the sheriff's department has "could generate some revenue for the been patrolling county parks this year county," Ficano said.

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Joe Taraskavage



New recruits brighten U-D baseball future

By Brad Emons staff writer

University of Detroit baseball coach Bob Miller is beaming these days.

He is just about wrapped up with one of his most

successful recruiting seasons in 20 years.

"We've had a great year recruiting," Miller said. You have to get people who can push the people who are already there. We'll have a lot of youth, but it gives us the depth we need. You can't go with just nine players.

One of Miller's first signees was All-Observer pitcher Joe Taraskavage of Garden City. On Friday, Miller said he received a verbal committment from Plymouth Salem shortstop Mickey Madsen.

The U-D coach also gained committments from six other players.

Suburban League title with a 7-1 record and a 1.36 ERA. The big left-hander struck out 95 batters in 67 innings

At the plate, he batted .448 with 24 RBI.

"WE'RE COUNTING on Joe's bat because we have a senior at first base," Miller said. "He could be a spot starter."

Miller's first baseman is Tom Miner, formerly of Garden City West. He said Miner "was instrumental in getting Joe."

Madsen, meanwhile, was an All-Area performer three straight years at Salem. He led the Rocks to a 19-9 record and a berth in the Class A semifinals.

He batted over .400 and was noted for his fleet "We think he's really going to contribute," Miller said. "He has great speed and great bat control. He

never strikes out. He's swift and has the ability to play second base, shortstop or the outfield - a rab-Detroit finished last season with a 36-16 record under Miller. The Titans won the Midwestern City's

Northern Division crown, but was ousted by Oral Roberts in the playoffs. MILLER ALSO added a pair of junior college

players with local ties. Catcher Kevin Lowery, who played last season

for Oakland Community College, and outfielder Alex Rasky of Henry Ford CC, both signed. Lowery caught for Livonia Collegiate champ

Livonia Adray last season, while Rasky was one of the league's top hitters, playing for Redford-Westland Adray. "Lowery can play first base and just has a great

arm," said the U-D coach. "And we hope Rasky can step in for Dave Boomer and gives us some home run production.' Another top U-D signee is outfielder-pitcher

Gary Peters, a Detroit Tiger draft pick from Royal Oak Kimball. Peters will be joined by catcher Phil Beggs of Taylor, and pitchers Rany McMinn of of Madison

Miller, a Redford Township resident, said he hopes to sign one more player.

Tiger tutors teach finer points

staff writer

Fundamentally speaking, this camp was a roar-

ing success.
What camp? Don't be upset if you didn't hear about it - lots of folks never knew that Milt Wilcox of Detroit Tiger fame, together with his pal Jerry Mijal, sponsored a baseball clinic last week at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

Normally, whenever a Tiger shows up to a clinic or collector's show or makes any kind of public appearance, you can bet your Tiger yearbook that hordes of autograph-seeking fans will swarm to see him.

Which is what made the Wilcox affair some what different. First, not one but four Tiger players took part in the five-day camp. And three of the Tigers' coaches also were on hand. But instead of mobs of people flocking to see their athletic heroes, only "about 100 kids" were present, according to Mijal.

WHICH SHOULD give you a clue what this camp was about. It wasn't an autograph-seeking session - the pros didn't stand around signing baseballs all day.

They instructed. Likewise, the Tiger coaches coached, and Mijal, with a great deal of help from several local high school baseball coaches, worked to make this camp meaningful.

From first returns, their labor appeared fruit-- even at the 139 bucks for the five threehour-a-day sessions.

"It's been worth every penny," one satisfied mother said. "I've been here every day, and I earned a lot just watching. It was well worth it."

It was a nice added touch of Mijal's - allowing parents or whomever to sit in and watch for free.

STILL, WHAT FRUIT this camp will bear won't be known for some time. Wilcox knows it. inside sports

This camp had one specific purpose: to teach the fundamentals of baseball.

"I know there's a big need for fundamentals," said the Tiger hurler, who formerly lived in Canton and now resides in West Bloomfield. "I grew up in Oklahoma, and we more or less picked up the fundamentals on our own.

There are a lot of (professional) organizations that don't teach you as well as others. Some guys come up now and don't know the fundamentals. Which inspired Wilcox and Mijal.

"We're good friends," Mijal, a Westland florist who pitches batting practice for the Tigers, said of Wilcox. "We got to talking last winter about how there's a lack of fundamental training in

"We said, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have a camp here in the Detroit area for kids to learn and, in conjunction with that, meet some of the Tigers?' "

SO THAT'S WHAT the pair did. Since it was the first attempt, lack of publicity can be forgiven. And, although the cost may seem high, consider what the participants received:

A Milt Wilcox baseball camp T-shirt.

Tickets to a Tiger game.

A Tiger baseball hat.

A Milt Wilcox-autographed baseball.

An 8-by-10 color photo taken with Wilcox.
 And, perhaps most important, some invaluable

"It's surprising how much they learn," Wilcox said. "I think the kids listen to us a little more because we're playing now."

WILCOX ENLISTED the aid of Tiger coaches Gates Brown, Dick Tracewski and Roger Craig and fellow players Bill Fahey. Lynn Jones and Alan Trammell for the camp. Meanwhile, Mijal lined up local coaches Fred

Crissey and Dave Racer of Plymouth Canton, John Zimmerman of Southgate Aquinas, Norm Hoenes of Westland John Glenn, Jim Czarnowski of Wayne Memorial, Dr. Leon Lande, former hitting coach at Wayne State, and John Judge, the Tigers' bullpen catcher.

By the way, this was not a one-shot deal. Wilcox and Mijal plan on holding another clinic next year and are working on a series of one-day instructional clinics around the state during the winter

Who knows? Their efforts may blossom nicely for the Tigers someday.

'It's surprising how much they learn. I think the kids listen to us a little more because we're playing now."

- Milt Wilcox Detroit Tiger



It wasn't all fun and games, but when the instruction was over with for the day, camp participants were able to get some Tiger that of Lynn Jones (left) and camp organizer Mili Wilcox (above).

Taraskavage shutout puts Walter's in hunt

Walter's Appliance, behind the pitching of Joe Taraskavage, remained in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) playoff picture with a 4-0 upset victory over Redford-Westland Adray. Going into Friday's action, Walter's

trailed Michigan National Bank by four points for the fourth and final playoff spot with eight games remaining.

Taraskavage, bound for the University of Detroit this fall, tossed a fivehitter against RWA with six strikeouts and one walk. It was his third win against one loss.

"He responds to the team and he keeps them in there," said Walter's coach Mike Keller, appraising the lefthander's value.

Ray Kovich was the losing pitcher. He was touched for three runs in the Kevin Belisle delivered the key hit, a

two-run double. He raced home on the play when RWA threw the ball away. Walter's scored its other run on a walk by Carl Novick, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Jim Stoitsiadis and single by Mike Kisiel.

Jeff Valdez reached base safely four times for RWA, including three hits.

LIVONIA ADRAY, meanwhile, moved into first place with its sixth straight victory, a lopsided 13-2 tri-umph, over MNB. The game was stopped in the fifth inning because of

the league mercy rule. The LCBL leaders got another strong performance by lead-off man John De-Pillo. The Flint native led off the game

baseball

with double off MNB starter Pat Contway and later added another double

and triple to go along with two RBI. Greg Kuzia, Randy Baringer and Greg Everson added two hits each. Catcher Jim St. John also drove in two runs with a perfect hit-and-run single to right field.

Taking a 4-0 lead after two innings, Livonia exploded for five more runs in the third, followed by two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

MNB scored its two runs in the bottom of the third off winning pitcher Mike MacDonald, who allowed just two

"THE GUYS have been hitting the ball well," said interim coach Stu Rose, in for the vacationing Ron Hellier. "The two keys are Baringer at short and (Don) Dombey at third. They've started to hit. When they play confident, the whole infield plays better."

Rose and his interim assistant, Glenn Murdock, led Livonia to three straight wins in Hellier's absence.

"We told them we'd try to keep even with RWA until he (Hellier) comes back," said Rose. "The team has responded because they know its playoff

Upsets jolt GC loop leaders

A&k Electric got back into the Garden City Class A baseball chase Thursday with a 9-7 win over the

frontrunning Expos in a game played at Garden City Park. Gordie Graham went 2-for-3, in-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographs

Arriving in a cloud of dust, Expo second baseman Greg Kanclerz slides into home plate.

cluding a two-run homer, to spark A&K to the victory. Shortstop John Sabourin chipped in with a pair of RBI on a solo homer (in the sixth) and a sacrifice fly.

Going into weekend action, the Expos and A&K sported records of 11-4 and 9-4, respectively.

Dennis Meixner led the Expos by going 2-for-4, including a two-run homer in the seventh. Keith Jensen also had two hits in a losing cause

Both pitchers went the distance. Winner Al Anderson scattered nine hits and walked three, while loser Joe Drabik allowed seven hits and nine

ERHARD MOTORS pulled off an upset in the second game at GC Park, an 8-4 triumph over Three Kegs

Greg Kuhnlein, the winning pitcher, tossed a three-hitter and capped a four-run Erhard uprising in the fifth inning with a double.

Kevin Parks added three hits in three trips to the plate and knocked in two runs. Mike Toth also drove in two runs for the winners on a sacrifice fly and a bases loaded walk.

Erhard raised its league record to

Three Kegs, which fell to 8-5, made two of its three hits count on the scoreboard. Jim Remington ripped in a two-run homer in the fourth and Mike Pranke followed with a two-run blast in the sixth.

Three Kegs starter Bill Robb, who worked 4% innings, was the losing pitcher



Signs letter Livonia Stevenson graduate

Gary Mexicotte has signed a national letter of intent with Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, head soccer coach Gary Palmisano announced. Mexicotte is one of four players to sign with the Falcons. The 5-foot-11, 170-pound college freshman was a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association America/McDonald's High School All-America team. The twotime All-Stater led Stevenson to the state Class A championship and a perfect 22-0 record last season. He scored 48 goals and added 17 assists during his senior year. He totaled 107 goals for his career. Mexicotte, also an All-Observer choice in basketball, recently won the James Brieske Award for being the outstanding athlete at Stevenson.

Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee's \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, Weşt Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township. Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Entry forms are avail-

should be mailed with a

115, Plymouth, 48170.

Race day registration is

For more information,

All Plymouth Salem

male students wishing to

play varsity soccer in the

from 7-7:30 a.m.

call 455-4095.

are required at registra- Growth Works, PO Box

sport shorts

Registration for the outh. fall season of the Canton Cost is \$4 for the one 20, at Central Middle Soccer Club will be from mile run and \$8 for the School. Competition is at

10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on four mile race. The first 3:45 p.m. onsecutive Saturdays, 300 entrants receive July 23 and 30, at the shirts. Winners in any of Canton Township Hall. the six female or seven Anyone who has male age divisions in the reached five years of age four mile run receive Sept. 1 is elgible. Converse running shoes. Leagues include both age group and adult divisions. able at Growth Works, Cost is \$15 per person. 271 S. Main. Forms able. Birth certificates check made payable to:

DISTANCE CLAS-

Growth Works, Inc. and Ford Hospital are cosponsoring the Plymouth
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There will be two runs, fall should phone coach one covering four miles Ken Johnson between 4 and another of one mile, and 7 p.m. at 397-0668. The one mile "fun run" starts at 8 a.m., with the four-miler following at

 NBA HOTSHOTS 8:15 a.m. Both races start The last chance to get at the Plymouth Gather- in on the annual Peps

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been together for four years and won their BESL title each time. Last year, Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament they lost 10 of 76 games played; the year before, they were beaten nine times in 85 games.

ing in downtown Plym- Cola/NBA Hotshot pro-

But come Tuesday, those skillful toes of the FLiP Rowdies will take them to territory they've never been before. The Rowdies will travel to Borlange, Sweden, to compete in the Dalecarlia

gram is Wednesday, July

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THE ROWDIES are excited. The wedish tournament officials are excit-

Cup, the Swedish national soccer tour-

What talented feet those FLiP

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players from Farmington, Livonia and

games this season, including Waterloo

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They've won the under 19 state cham-

ionship and their division title in the

Bonanza Express Soccer League

So what's new? The Rowdies have

lymouth, have racked up 18 wins in 19

Rowdies have.

d. And the families of the players are "This is the biggest tournament in Sweden," said Rowdies' coach Dave monies will be Sunday, July 24, Play Lussier. That makes Lussier's job that starts the next day, with the Rowdies to much more difficult, trying to keep his play one game a day. Championships players concentrating on soccer in-

stead of travel. "We had a practice this morning and they were all worrying about clothes and how much money to take," Lussier

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FLiP Rowdies take soccer act to Sweden

Road trip

people in sports

But what about the competition, coach? Can the Rowdies go into a strange country and match the best Sweden and other European countries have to offer?

"I've heard both pros and cons about it," Lussier said of the tourney. "I've heard our level of soccer in this area is above their's, and I've heard that their's is better than ours.

"But the opinions I've heard are from people who really aren't too sure. I do know the team that won the champion ship last year will be our hosts. I would think, in all honesty, we'll have enough

THE 16 ROWDIES will stay with Swedish families to help defray costs. The Swedish officials were so excited about the local team coming that they waived the entry fee and have already sent tournament shirts to the Rowdies The team will fly into Copenhagen Denmark Tuesday, then travel to Borlange. The tournament's opening cere-

are slated for Saturday, July 30 Lisa Rigstad of Livonia-Bentley and Shelly Staszel of Plymouth Salem are the team's top scorers, with Dorene Dudek of Livonia Churchill, Kim Paterson Bentley and Annette Ruggiero

03} SIGM

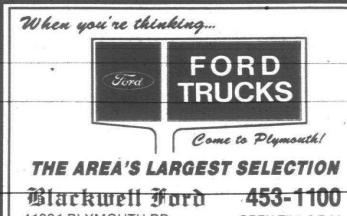
Local Observer Eccentric

support", according to Lussier. Terri of Churchill, Colleen O'Connor of Sa-Groat of Churchill and Anna Glenden- lem, Margie Wangbichler of Canton

Engel and Kim Reeves of Plymouth ny Gans of Northville are the team's Canton and Pam Craigie of Livonia goalies.

ing of Kalamazoo also play forward for and Cheryl Galindo and Danielle Montroy of Livonia Stevenson. Midfielders are Lisa Russell, Lori Doreen Beagle of Stevenson and Jen-





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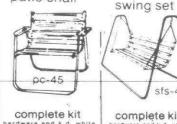
















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The phrase "family winery" usually lent marketing and distribution strateconjures up associations of small-time gies establised over some 14 years he mom-and-pop affairs, the strugging led the operation. Growth at the winery wife and husband with one or two chil- suggests that sound profits are being dren pitching in where they can. It is a made. The most dramatic example of good association most times. There are this is the separate facility recently a great many such enterprises in Cali- opened to handle the white wine pro-

But the phrase, apt as it is when apolied to Fetzer Vineyards in the Redwood Valley of northern Sonoma Councess has been the quality of its wines y, violates the image in several ways. Fetzer is usually associated with red First, the family is huge (even with the wines and has come to be known as the ecent death of patriarch and founder producer of some of the finest zinfan-Bernard) - numbering some nine chil- dels to come out of California. dren (plus thier wives and husbands).

his has been and seems destined to to eight years of age. ntinue to be a family operation.

THE SECOND exception to the ster- out with this grape in all its complexiotype is the scope of the operation. Last year saw Fetzer pass the 400,000ase-per-year level, now exceeding eighbor John Parducci by more than

duction, which has now caught up with

Chief reason behind the winery's suc

The last several years have seen four That formidable array takes care of different issues each year. There have most of the management functions of the winery, all of them except for chief Lake County, modestly priced and dewinemaker. For that critical function, signed for early consumption. The Lo-Bernie hired Paul Dolan in the late lonis releases have been eloquent-and 1970s, and Dolan's place seems secure noble, the Scharffenberger chewy and rich, and the Ricetti hard and demand-There are, of course, other non-fami- ing in their youth, only to mature into members running things in part, but rich and complex statements with five

All in all, only Ridge Vineyards in Santa Clara does as well year in and

BUT, UNLIKE the scene at Ridge, the excellence does not stop there. And the financial scene is excellent net sauvignon. Again, a Lake County isoday, thanks largely to Bernie's excel- sue is designed for immediate con-

Richard Watson

sumption (though soon all Fetzer wines will come only from its home county, excellence again shines. Try the 1981 Mendocino), and a Mendocino release is Barrel Select currently available to see the equal of many others in tannin, what a well-balanced, properly oaked Chardonnay should taste like. Marvel. complexity and depth. The recent 1979 Cole Ranch (Mendo-

wine

cino) promises great things for wines of that appellation and the estate-bottled wines are also of great quality. Quite Fetzer's other reds, gamay, pinot noir and petite sirah, are generally of

al. Sometimes the petite sirah becomes grape. a bit of a monster, but usually the winery is dependable. The whites tend to be clean and crisp and, with one exception, lacking in complexity. Johannisberg riesling, chenin blanc, a blanc de blancs, fume

blanc and pinot blanc are all pleasant

California fatness syndrome.

ning as Paul Dolan acquires skills in sound quality without being exception- working with this most rewarding Fetzer's Premium Red and White wines are available in 750 ml. as well as 1.5-liter bottles. Both sound invest

However, with chardonnay, Fetze

AND TO SAMPLE what pure char-

onnay tastes like, without oak-aging

develop complexity, try the 1982

Sundial. One has the feeling that a new

age in chardonnay quality is just begin-

A struggling mom-and-pop operation Fetzer does nearly as well with caber- and sometimes excellent. While this is not. Many consider it one of the gewurztraminer suffers from the usual truly great wineries of California, this

Bob Crosby and Bobcats to play aboard Boblo boat

best known for Dixieland jazz music. but they will switch to polkas or contemporary pieces during big band night aboard the Boblo boat Friday, July 29.

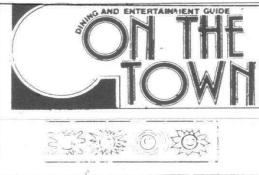
The cruise departs the dock at 8:45 259-7500) p.m. and returns at 11:45 p.m. Tickets

ier citizens rates available through formed by the Dorsey brothers. Boblo's office in the Veterans Building. 151 W. Jefferson, Detroit 48226 (phone

Bob Crosby and the Bobcats may be dock) are available through AAA and He overcame the fear while in college through the 1960s, Crosby appeared in Boblo offices, with group sales and sen- by singing in an orchestra. He later be- main-room entertainment shows in Las came the first male vocalist in a band Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

In 1936, Crosby was leading his own than 3,000 records. Brother of the late band and soon began appearing on ra- crooner Bing Crsby, Bob Crosby bears Croby's musical career began with dio and television and on the cover of the familiar Crosby features and laidbouts of stage fright at the age of 15. music magazines. From the 1940s back style of Crosby fame.

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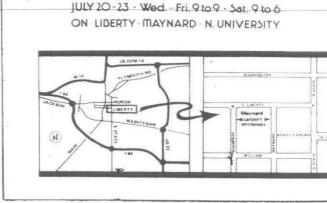
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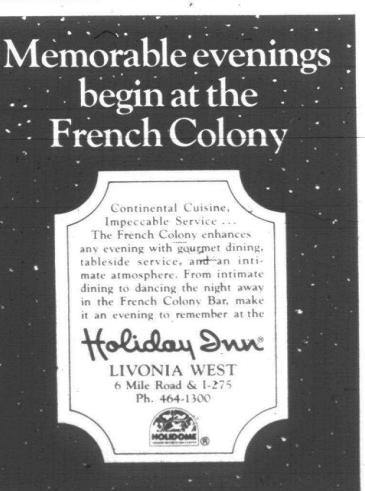
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the movies Louise Snider

Satire loses bite in 'Trading Places'

"Trading Places" (R) has been around for several weeks, but I

I had heard some good things about the movie. People said it was a bright comedy, that Dan Avkroyd and Eddie Murphy countered each other perfectly, and that the presence of Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche was an inspired piece of casting.

All true. But the movie is not without some notable faults. More about these later Aykroyd plays a pompous Philadelphia executive, Lewis Win-

thorpe III. Winthorpe directs the commodities brokerage firm of millionaire brothers Duke and Duke (Bellamy and Ameche). THE DUKE BROTHERS are always arguing nature versus nur-

ture. Randolph (Bellamy) argues that, given the right environment, anyone could become a successful and productive member of society. Specifically, he believes anyone could manage the business as Winthorpe does. Mortimer (Ameche) argues that a person's heredity determines his behavior.

They decide to test their theories. Now the movie becomes a story of "how the lowly have risen and how the mighty do fall." The Dukes frame Winthorpe as a drug dealer. He is jailed, beaten, fired from his job, disgraced before his peers and tossed out on the street without any money. His assets have been frozen and his credit cards taken away.

Continuing their experiment, the Dukes replace Winthorpe with Billie Ray Valentine (Eddie Murphy), a street-wise black hustler who scrounges money by pretending to be a blind and legless vet-

Of course, it is these extremes that heighten the humor as the situations are reversed. In this case, there are not only the extremes of wealth and poverty but the social extremes of the executive of the WASP establishment and the black panhandler from the

Billy Ray quickly catches on to being a commodities broker. It's like being "a bookie," he says. Winthorpe never does get the hang of poverty, even with the help of an attractive hooker (Jamie Lee

WINTHORPE'S DOWNFALL and degradation are so great, you can't help but feel some pity for the man. This is no mean achieve-ment on Aykroyd's part, when you consider how completely detest-

Where "Trading Places" begins to lose points is when Billy Ray and Winthorpe realize they are pawns in a game the Dukes are playing. Everything is very predictable from then on. However, it is not just the predictability of this last third of the

movie that makes it inferior to the rest of the film. The comedy becomes coarser, the social satire is diminished, and extraneou scenes and characters are introduced for no reason other than to pull off an overworked joke with a man in a gorilla costume. John Landis, who directed "Trading Places," appears to have lost faith in the story idea two-thirds of the way through the film This is unfortunate, because the movie is funny and the actors are terrific, including Denholm Elliott as an unflappable butler.

As if these merits aren't enough, Eddie Murphy has so much talent and charisma he only has to stare into the camera, and the

Too bad Landis caved in to silly jokes and a lot of unnecessary scenes of bare-breasted women. He should have had more faith in the premise of the movie, the actors and, above all, the audience

what's at the movies

ATOR (PG). Epic adventure of myth, legend and magic starring Miles O'Keefe in the title role, with Sabrina Siani and Ritza

CLASS (R). Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother. Jacqueline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe star

COUP DE TORCHON (A CLEAN SLATE). Academy-Award nominee for best foreign-language film. Bertrand Tavernier directed comedy starring Philippe Noiret and Isabell Huppert. FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder

sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact. OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud

PORKY'S - THE NEXT DAY (R). Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.

PSYCHO II (R). After 22 years in a mental hospital Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to re-open the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

SNOW WHITE (G). Disney's classic animated feature about a princess, a magic mirror, seven dwarfs, a witch and a prince. The 1938 film still ranks as one of the best, perhaps the best, animated features ever made. Every child deserves to see this and adults should treat themselves to a repeat viewing.

STAYING ALIVE (PG). John Travolta recreates the role of Tony Manero, now struggling in the competitive world of Broadway dancers, in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

STROKER ACE (PG). Burt Reynolds wears a chicken suit and races stock cars sponsored by Chicken Pit restaurants in a movie which is truly the pits.

SUPERMAN III (PG). Action, comedy and romance are on tap as Superman (Christopher Reeve) and Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) battle an evil entrepreneur and a computer genius. Cast also includes Richard Pryor, Robert Vaughn and Annette O'Toole.

THE SURVIVORS (R). Contemporary urban comedy with Robin Williams and Walter Matthau on unemployment, and even a hit man, Jerry Reed, looking for a job.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

Tours, events accent Detroit

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State University Alumni. black history tour, visiting the under-A walking tour of Greektown and ground railway and significant sites on Bricktown, with lunch in a historic both sides of the Detroit River, Aug. 13; and an early-hird tour of Eastern Mar building, is planned for Saturday. "WSU Day on Boblo," including boat ket, with breakfast at Butchers' Inn ride, picnic and tickets for all rides and shows, is slated for July 30.

For further information call WSU Other activities include a Tiger base- Alumni at 577-2166.

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game against New York, Aug. 12; a

is priced at \$169 per person, double oc cupancy. For further information call the travel desk at The Community House, 644-5832, in Birmingham

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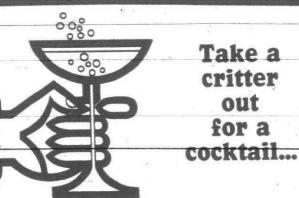
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Telegraph/Five Mile area.
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TROY, 588-1800

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CLOISTERS

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