



# Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

## Canton Connection

FRANK MCMURRAY, a Canton insurance agent, has announced his candidacy for township trustee. An independent Democrat, McMurray made an unsuccessful bid for trustee in 1972. The 45-year-old father of four said he is running "because of the need for more business to be evident within the community. I think business is one of the backbones of the community, and I think with the background I've compiled in recent years I have the knowledge and contacts to

McMurray, who has yet to formally file, has been a Canton resident since 1963. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1957, and attende Henry Ford Community College.

IF YOU spotted a blue motor home May 19 parked in the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads it was Wayne County Board of Commission Milton Mack who took his mobile office into the district to answer questions troubling taxpayers.

TO PROMOTE

information about good speech and hearing the month of May has been designated "Better Hearing and Speech Month." Facts about treatment and the availability of services will be presented during the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center program. "Speech and Hearing Consultation Day," Friday, May

The discussions are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oakwood Canton Center at 7300 Canton Center Road. Each consultation will be approximately 15 minutes. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Center Speech Pathologist Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7030.

The individual meetings will address questions regarding speech or hearing problems in an attempt to make decisions regarding professional help.

## Teachers OK contract extensi

Teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools overcame their surprise Thursday and voted overwhelmingly to accept a one-year extension of their present contract.

Under the extension, accepted by a 563-6 vote, the district's 735 teachers will get a 5 percent wage boost during the 1985-86 school year. Except for salary, the extension keeps intact all contract provisions until Aug. 31, 1986, in-cluding the school calendar and vacation schedule

ously scheduled vote had to be post-poned because not enough teachers showed up to constitute a quorum. The Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) needed 372 teachers in attendance at Tuesday's meeting but only 350 teachers showed up to vote.
Tom Cotner, PCEA chief negotiator.

attributed Tuesday's postponement to teachers' "surprise" in voting on a contract in the spring.

"THIS IS something that never happened before in Plymouth." Cotner

'This came as a surprise to the union. Norm Kee . . . asked me, "Do you believe this is happening?"

> - Tom Cotper PCEA chief negotiator

Teachers are not used to voting on labor agreements in the spring. We never start this early. This came as a ant superintendent for employee relations) asked me: Do you believe this is happening?' This was not a contract

We tried to set up a vote too quick after the tentative agreement was reached. The teachers didn't really believe they would be voting. We made a small error in not getting the word out before the vote."

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is expected to give a formal vote of approval to the extension now that

teachers have accepted it. Superintendent John M. Hoben said with the district's other five unions

PCEA-SCHOOL board agreement on the extension came after less than three weeks of bargaining between the

Cotner said the talks were launched by both Hoben and the board, not the

The quick, quiet negotiations and agreement contrast sharply with talks which took place last October between the board, teachers and districtwide



Canton Supervisor James Poole interviews the Observer's W. W. Edgar, veteran sports scribe, on the Omnicom cable-TV show "Canton Update." Viewers can hear the pair rekindle their

reminiscences of the wily world of sport tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Chan-

## Take one!

## Supervisor, scribe trade hats

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Overheard in Omnicom cable-TV's studios Tuesday afternoon:

"One of us is crazy," decided 86-year-old Observer scribe W.W. Edgar, seated on a TV set waiting and waiting — for his interviewer, Canton Supervisor James

"Hey, I put up with it every Monday," said director C.J. Johnston. (Poole is a regular on "Canton Update," a bi-weekly show highlighting township happenings.)

"But he's flamboyant. You don't have to worry about running credits at the end - you just leave the mikes on. Usually he's saying, 'Hey, I'm not finished yet."

"It's good this isn't regular TV," someone commented.

"They wouldn't let him (Poole) near the studio if it was," replied an intern. "He'd be two minutes late

and they'd start without him." Enter Poole, fresh from a Flint tourism convention, bedecked in his ever-present Stetson, shades, navy sport coat and white pants.

Miniature microphones were pinned upon the gentlemen, splashed with bright lights and framed by a bamboo screen and blue backdrop.

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## Anti-group-home residents take fight to Lansing

staff writer

Residents continuing their ongoing war against what they call an "unfair concentration" of group homes in Canton Township launched a new battle to halt construction planned on a Dionne Street site.

The homeowners requested a hearing from the Department of Social Services (DSS) to reconsider construction at the site. This action is in response to an administrative complaint filed by the residents March 15, which was denied by the department.

We don't consider ourselves radical by any means; all we're asking in our complaint (to DSS) is for them to look at the extreme excess of group homes in the community, and we're asking her (Dr. Agnes Mansour, director of DSS) not to have one on Dionne," explained Charles Goff, a Dionne resident.

RESIDENTS ARE worried about property values depreciating, because of what they say is an unfair number of homes in a two-square-mile area — bounded by Lilley, Michigan, Canton Center and Palmer - in which the Dionne site is located.

This location will have approximate-13 times the Wayne County average of group homes for mentally retarded adults, according to a petition signed by residents. Canton Township has three times the number of group homes than the average community in the county, Goff said.

State personnel disagree, and use different statistics to support their argu-

one percent of the total township popu-

lation, and six-tenths of one percent of the housing units," according to James Quigley, DSS director of the division of adult foster care licensing.

"The department doesn't believe this constitutes an excessive concentra-

THE DIFFERENCES in viewing the situation also have resulted in legal actions taken by the township in a lawsuit that was filed against the DSS in 1981 and is now in the Michigan Supreme Court. However, the litigation will be held up until state Supreme Court deci-sions have been reached involving group homes in cases filed by Livonia and Southfield, according to C. Gerald Hemming, Canton Township attorney. In similar rebuttals, the township

filed a separate administrative com-plaint with DSS, which was denied. The township also has requested a hearing and is waiting for a response from the department.

The residents' legal actions coupled with the township's give the communi-ty "two bites" on the issue, Hemming

Strong support by residents, espe-cially in the Dionne and Herbey Street vicinities, spurred the township's ac-

Earlier this year residents collected more than 300 signatures to protest the Dionne home. Most recently, the coali-

destroys

Fire destroyed the Herbert Wilson

No one was home when the blaze

broke out at the residence, 1334 S. Lotz

Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads just east of I-275. No injuries

Firefighters said arson was suspect-

house

sidence in Canton Thursday

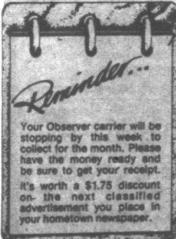
were reported.

Davison said.

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## Censure expected for treasurer

expected to be censured at tomorrow's fulltime pay she is receiving. township board meeting for failure to fulfill her legislative duties.

Currently on a 60-day leave of absence and resting at home, Sterlini told the Observer a heart problem will prevent her from working until sometime next month. The board recently voted to grant assistant treasurer Sandy Setlock a 35-percent raise and entrusted her with responsibility for the treasurer's department during the leave.

At a board meeting May 8, Supervisor James Poole said the treasurer has refused to sign insurance forms that

A Louisiana man - found sleeping in

later charged with kidnapping, rape,

armed robbery and possession of a fire-

Circuit Court at a preliminary exam

trict in Detroit ruled there was enough dark.

a motel by Canton Township police and \$25,000 cash bond

arm while committing a crime - was allegedly kidnapped her at about 2:30 bound over for trial in Wayne County p.m. from a Detroit parking lot. The

Judge Ricardo Lubinski of 36th Dis- ray drove around aimlessly until after

evidence implicating Jimmie Murray. THEY WENT to Belle Isle and then

37, in the May 7 incident. Murray re- to Ohio by taking I-75, she said. They

mains in jail after failing to post a later drove to the Willow Acres Motel

staff writer

would reimburse the township for the

"Mr. Poole said that according to the township attorney, Maria Sterlini is not sick, but has refused to fill out insurance papers which would reimburse the township," said Doris Kelley, township board secretary.

"He thinks it is unfair taxpayers are having to pay this if she's home and not sick, and Sandy Setlock is being paid to do her supervisory work.

Poole was unavailable for comment

TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY C. Gerald Hemming, who is preparing a report

A 25-year-old Detroit woman testi-

fied she never saw Murray before he

woman, whom police and the prosecu-

tor's office declined to name, said Mur-

Man faces rape, kidnap charges

Suspect is awakened in motel

for trustees on the matter, said. "It is my understanding that it is a medical leave. There might be some misunder standing as to whether (Sterlini) is legally disabled pursuant to the insurance contract. She is ill, but not to the point of being totally disabled." Hemming said the treasurer's problem is medical, but that he's unaware whether it is cardiac in nature

According to Setlock, who also says the treasurer's leave is medical, Sterlini is concerned about liability she could incur by signing the forms.

One question on the form asks whether the applicant "is receiving any

on Michigan Avenue, according to Sgt.

Carol Pancake, a Detroit officer in the

sex offense unit who attended the

"It was starting to get dark, and he

was afraid, because he had broken a

tail light, according to the woman," ex-

plained Kevin Simowski, a Wayne

"So he decided to pull over,"

County assistant prosecutor.

ability," she said. In a letter to town-ship officials, Sterlini asked why she should request reiumbursement from an insurance company, when she already is being paid her full salary. The treasurer is concerned such a request could subject her to criminal prosecu tion, added Setlock, who says things are running smoothly in the treasurer's ab-

Kelley said "no one knows what the situation is."

While township trustees can publicly censure an elected official, they can do little else under the township charter.

"As far as the law goes, a person can be elected to office and spend two days in four years on the job," said Kelley.

testify in the exam, which was held to

Apollo supermarket parking lot at Sev-

en Mile and Evergreen, according to

Lt. Fred Williams, a Detroit police offi-

THE WOMAN said Murray raped

"He tied her hands together with a

and robbed her of \$70 before tying her

around his arm," Simowski said.

with a telephone cord.

She was allegedly abducted from the

determine if Murray should stand trial.

from the Michigan State Police laboratory at press time. While samples were taken from the home, firefighters could not say what accelerants might have

About \$69,000 in damage was done to

ed, but were still awaiting test results

the home, rendered a total loss. It appeared the fire began in the family room area, away from the electrical meter box, said Sgt. Jim Davison

of the fire department. The one-story home is in an isolated area, and no other buildings or trees were endangered, Davison said. "A couple attached garages were not dam-

aged," he added Firefighters were alerted by a neighbor at 11:30 a.m., and later by Romulus police who happened to be on I-275,

Ten firefighters and the fire chief used three pumpers, a mini-pumper, tanker and a rescue unit in responding to the call.

When they arrived, flames "were coming out the back of the house through the windows, doors and roof,"

Davison said. cord, and tied the cord to a bandanna Firefighters battled the blaze in a moderate wind, and had left the scene

Simowski continued. The woman was the only person to

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#### Getting a Buddy Poppy

Members of the American Legion and VFW Post are made by hospitalized veterans. Shown here who made donations to benefit veterans and Post in Plymouth widows and families of veterans. The poppies

were out in the Plymouth-Canton community handing out a poppie at Main and Ann Arbor last week passing out Buddy Poppies to persons Road is Steve Armbruster of Mayflower VFW

#### campus news

WINS AWARD

Plymouth resident Jana Chism, a Ferris State College senior, was named Outstanding Student of the Year in au-

Chism was selected for the honor by Ferris School of Education faculty and administrators on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leader ship in academic and extra curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school and potential for future employment. The award was presented at the school's recent 10th annual awards

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MADONNA GRADS

Thirteen Plymouth-Canton residents graduated recently from Madonna Col. • EARNS DEGREE

were Richard Craig, Parkhurst, Denise Lorenz, Amelia: Catherine Brennan, Mrs. Nicholas Mester of Plymouth.

Michigan Ave.

Plymouth residents earning degrees

Greenbrier, Joanne Plank, Farmbrook, SUPERIOR GRAD Judith Rudzewicz, Colony Farm Dr., Penny Kong, Ann Arbor Trail; Sondra bachelor of science degree from Lake Gillon, Thornridge, and Robin Bolly, A Superior State College.

Housholder, Proctor, Colleen Luch, in recreation management.

Brook Park Dr., and Kathy Mincey

Patricia Mester graduated recently from Pennsylvania's Seton Hill Col-

Start Contract of the

Pedersen, a 1980 graduate of Plym-Canton residents earning degrees outh Canton High School, is the daughwere: Cheryl Evans, Lombardy Dr., ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pedersen, Holly Klein, Brooke Park Dr., Susan Hammill Lane, Plymouth. She majored

#### obituaries

VIOLA B. KENNY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenny, 76, Church in Canton with burial at Holy Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. ents, Esabelle and John Dixon, and a Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Larry Siroskey with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial ontributions may be made to Catholic Social Services of Macomb County.

Livonia, was born in Calumet and .great-grandchildren. moved to Canton in 1976 from Farmington Hills. A homemaker, she was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and a volunteer with the Girl or Citizens Club in Plymouth. She was Scouts of America. rom a family of 12.

Survivors include: a son, James of He was a teacher in Detroit Schools for church. Canton; a daughter, Sr. Katherine Ken- the past 17 years, most recently at Survivors include: sons, Kenneth of

CASH GAYLORD SR

Elmhurst, Canton Township, were held Scouts of America. of Creekview Drive, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home Survivors include: his wife, Karen, a ecently in St. John Neumann Catholic with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, son, John, a daughter, Julie, his par

Stan Jenkins. Mr. Cash, who died May 16 in Garden City, was born in Indiana and moved to Canton in 1951 from Kentucky. He was a self-employed commercial Xisherman for his entire working life. Survivors include: sons, Cash Jr. of Canton, Harry Mrs. Kenny, who died May 14 in of Canton; five grandchildren and 11

WILLIAM C. DIXON

Funeral services for Mr. Dixon, 37, Scouts for many years. She was a of Canton were held recently in the RG member of the Altar Society of Our & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia. Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Memorial contributions may be made den City, was born in Toronto and

State University and a master's degree Canton, and by five grandchildren.

from Wayne State University. He was a member of the 24th Michigan Volun-Funeral services for Mr. Cash, 92, of teer Infantry and was active in the Boy

Funeral services for Mrs. Klein, 69 of Westland were held recently in the Newburg United Methodist Church with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating were the Rev. Jack Giguere and the Rev. Roy D. Forsyth with arrrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Mrs. Klein, who died May 15 in Gar-Farmington, and was active in the Sen- to the Detroit Area Council of the Boy moved to Westland in 1950 from New York. She was a secretary at the New-Mr. Dixon, who died May 11, moved burgh United Methodist Church for 16 to Canton six years ago from Detroit, years and was a member of that

of Detroit; sisters, Elin Sauer and Pitcher Elementary School in Detroit Canton, Andrew of Holland, and Evertt Esther Cartwright, both of Northville, as a physical education instructor. He of Germany, daughters, Laurel Breand Minnie Helsten of Detroit; and two earned his B.S. degree from Michigan voort of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Holly of

#### WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-oprated radio station at Plymouth entennial Educational Park

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (May 21) Jazz with Bill Smola Tonight a tribute to Count Basie

TUESDAY (May 22) In the District - A 20minute program featuring people and activities of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Host Pam

WEDNESDAY (May 23) WSDP baseball Game of the Week: Plymouth Canton vs. Walled Lake. Tim Grand, sports director, and Les Smith provide

p.m. . . Your Neighbors - A 20minute interview program focusing on things of interest to the lymouth-Canton community.

THURSDAY (May 24) . Humanities Special - Tonight's program is "1984"

FRIDAY (May 25) . Prime Time - A discussion on how second homes are one way to plan a retirement nest egg.

MONDAY (May 28)

In the District - host

WSDP will not broadcast due to Memorial Day holiday TUESDAY (May 29)

Pam Pavliscak. WEDNESDAY (May 30) . Your Neighbors - Host

THURSDAY (May 31) (new time) Chamber Chatter with Twila Graller. p.m. . . . Humanities special, last in a series. "Blues Power" focuses on

blues music's influence on popular

Tim Grand.

FRIDAY (June 1) . Prime Time - Focuses on a new public television series directed at teen-agers to discuss

the issue of aging. 5:05 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-Up with Tim Grand.

MONDAY (June 4) Vintage Rock with Lance LeClaire

> TUESDAY (June 5) . In the District.

WEDNESDAY (June 6) 7 p.m. . . Your Neighbors - A 20minute interview program focusing on things of interest to Plymouth-Canton. Host Tim Grand.

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



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and Canton. The "Olympics of the Mind," a "creative program based on five long-term problems" was staged Wednesday in the Central Middle School boys' gym. Students had a few months to solve "Camelot," "Chariots of Rescue," "Moby Dick," "Mouse Mobile," and "Strategy" and were judged on how creative and complete their so "Strategy Structure" involved build-

ng a structure out of balsa wood. The goal was for the structure to hold as many pounds as possible, but after every 25 pounds was added, a piece of the tructure had to be removed. In "Chariots of Rescue," students were told to construct "a chariot that

would move by upper body movements around a track with subjects to be rescued in it." The objective was to "rescue all of the subjects and race the chariot within 10 minutes." "MouseMobile" competitors were

asked to build five cars, all running on the power of a single mousetrap. The



David Rosenblum, 31/2, pays more attention to the Olympics than to his ice cream's destination. David's mom is Debbie. teacher at Central Middle



Blindfolded Kim Duffy, (right) an eighth grader, tries to find a black marker by listening to signals given by fellow eighth-grader Jen Hayes (in background). The scene was part of the "Camelot"skit given by the middle school for the Olympics of the Mind

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

#### neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 15** 

Bill Wertz savors ice cream at

the acadeemic fair as the Cen-

tral Middle School band enter-

(A new high mark is set this with 44 hours of fresh materi

MONDAY (May 21) ... Trooper Talks - Northville State Police Trooper Bob Garcia discusses how to spot child

Total Fitness - Aerobics instructions on location with Jackie Starr and a doctor giving sports medicine advice. . Rave Review - Top 40

Music and the best in break dancing from Center Stage in Canton. Sandy Preblich talks with Tillie Schultz and Joan Chakabart about Canton Sesquicentennial 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Target

Jobs Tax Credit for employees is and science. Jeff Tressler also gives job descriptions for the area. 4:30 p.m. . . . Spelling Bee - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Spelling Bee telecast Live from Omnicom Studios. May pre-empt programs until 7 p.m.

... Hamtramck Magazine (May be pre-empted) 5:30 p.m. . . Cooking With Cas Cas prepares beef calionade with rice. (May be pre-empted) 6 p.m. Beat of the City Highlights of last year's Strawber-

ry Festival. (May be pre-empt-

6:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb - Chef Bui-Carb cooks in the beautiful Northville outdoors. (May be preempted)

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate State Sen. Robert Geake discusses a recnet tour of a Youth Home, and current issues before his Committee on Social Services. 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line -Wayne County - Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews Peter Wilson, jail administrator.

8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebra-"We Are The Easter People." 9 p.m. . . Healthway Series - Barbara Wade presents Cindy Miller, an iridiologist, to discuss basic

concepts of iridology as well as some personal eye evaluations. 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Library Illustrators/Jump For Heart - Repeated by request. Drawings by 7th to 12th graders in a contest sponsored by Canton Public Library Followed by another reSchool students jumping rope for Michigan Heart Association

TUESDAY (May 22) Eddie Edgar, columnist for the

Observer Newspapers. 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images - Four student hosts discuss their thoughts on school, the teaching system, and how they feel about

discusses with parents the growth 3-7 and how to know whether they are ready for kindergarten in the 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.

show featuring young hot bands, produced by Omnicom junior in tern Mike Sturdy. 6 p.m. . . Shopper Comparision -Current price information for gro-

6:30 p.m. . . School Daze. p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Andover High School and Dondero High School perform at the State Marching

(CEP) last fall. 30 p.m. . . Live Call-In with Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Local representatives talk about their or ganization and the need for more adutls to get involved.

Soccer team.

8:30 p.m. . . Sports: Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks in baseball; taped May 9.

Jen Hayes uses noise makers to guide contestants closer to markers.

WEDNESDAY (May 23)

. Wayne County Line

30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A

. Legislative Floor De-

... Canton Library Illulstra

... The MESC Job Show

... Cooking With Cas.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (May 21)

Tell Me A Story

Host Ginny Eades talks to Jim

make scallops with asparagus plus

Crime prevention series from

Schoolcraft College. This week's

9 p.m. . . So It Can't Happen To You

topic is burglary prevention.

Topics discussed are sports

talks about different types of

transportation, and reads a story

7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer

Stark about immigration.

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

Hamtramck Sports Talk

. . Chef Bui-Carb.

Celebration.

... Canton Update - Canton Supervisor Jim Poole talks with 2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Serie the quality of education they are 6 p.m. receiving.

tors/Jump For Heart. Kindergarten Meeting 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker Sally Keller 7 p.m. Total Fitness M.A., of Children's Information 7:30 p.m. . . Rave Review. and Assessment Services, 8:30 p.m. and development of children ages 9 p.m. tramekian now with Chicago White Sox, is one of the guests.

5 p.m. . . . Youth View - Interviews with popular Christian singers Scott Wesley Brown and Oreon. 5:30 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes - A

ceries from four area supermar

8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health medicine and pediatrics.
8:30 p.m. . . Woking Fancing —
Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to Band competition held at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

Soccer tourney opens Friday Soccer-playing children from the play a minimum of three games

Midwest and Canada who visit Can- each. Trophies will go to the first

spinach soup

ton for the Canton Soccer Club Invi- and second place winners in each of tational Tournament Friday 20 age divisions. A pancake breakfast hosted b through Sunday will be treated to an appearance by the Detroit Express the Rotary Club of Canton is slated for Saturday at \$2 for adults and The squad will play a "pick-up" \$1.25 for children under 12 years of game with local soccer coaches and

Food will be sold throughout the athletes in Canton at 4 p.m. Sunday weekend, as will T-shirts, painters' at the Canton Recreation complex hats, and soccer patches. at Proctor and Canton Center Roads behind township hall. Monday, May Chamber of Commerce and the Can-A contest sponsored by the Canton ton Soccer Club will award cash and More than 134 teams from Michi- other prizes - to more than 50 gan, Ohio, Indiana and Canada will winners.

. Single Touch Live! Host J.P. McCarthy and special guest host talk about organizations and activities for local singles or

this live call-in show. . American Legion Recognition Night - Awards banquet featuring outstanding Plymouth city and township firefighters, city policeman, industrialist, busi nessperson, citizen of the year, and

TUESDAY (May 22) 7 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Nicki Jones and Chris Pettit talk with actor/director Bill Baker from Eastern Michigan University 7:30 p.m. . . Homework Helpline Guest Julie Berens discusses the

math curriculum, skills that are taught, basic rec helpful math skills for computer 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -

Sandy Prochazka discusses how she works with women and dream analaysis. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Sur-

viving the frustration of losing weight. Guests Judy Tomer and Renee Smith discuss this topic along with special guest, successful dieter Susan Ellsworth. Hosted by Debi Silverman. 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking

Host Bob Goodwin teaches a patient how to relax. 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Edward Sosnick about crime and how it especially can affect singles.

10 p.m. . . 5 Squared: A Sampling Seminar - Toastmasters Interna tionalk P.M. Associates. Oral Majority Toastmaster Dennis Coleman leads seminar.

WEDNESDAY (May 23) p.m. . . Tell Me A Story. 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health. 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy. 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You - Crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.

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

10 p.m. . . . American Légion Recognition Banquet. CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting. SATURDAY soon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.



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strike last fall," Cotner said. "Nobody tricts support personnel Wage negotiations was interested in seeing that kind of From our standpoint, we realize we

or six school unions broke down Sept thing happen again I learned a lot, the are not living in 1974 anymore. Cotner BESIDES the desire to build teach-

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The way it appears, the auto work: crease was "right in line" with increas- the wage scale also received an addi- ers will be getting a pretty healthy fall when six contracts expired about would run for seven years.

Both sides ached a bit from the es being given in nearby school distional 1-percent increase the second services. he said "Maybe the board is the same time and all six unions went mester of the 1984-85 year

attitude about the importance of em. The strike settlement reached in Oc. industry might have fueled the dishave the same old confrontation."

concerned about us wanting to match on strike

But we realize the district is not in Hoben denied the extension had any 30 leading to a divisive 13-day strike in Wayne County's fourth largest school

The board seems to have a much better more

where the greatest shape financially. If we coming labor negotiations in the auto seek what auto workers seek, we would increase request before voters in the board wanted to break up the coalition \$200,000 shortfall and a potential \$2 The way it appears, the auto work: - and the clout - which emerged last million deficit in the school district.

## Canton homeowners take group-home fight to Lansing

"We're feeling people that care," high numbers of group homes for the are proposed. One is on Dionne and the getting involved," DeLoach said

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rear of a mobile home Stolen was

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merchandise late May 13 or the

morning of May 14, according to

tion garnered about 2,500 signatures. evenly throughout the communities. Haggerty Road, Marlow, Raintree which it will present at the hearing be-Rep Gerald Law, R-Plymouth said. Court, Forest Trails, Saxony and Cantal Health information officer. A group home regulation stipular

Three rifles, a shotgun handguns

television were taken. The rifles and

shotgun were taken from a wall

The owner was unable to suppl

and a color 19-inch portable

rack that didn't have a lock

search harder" to spread the homes Road, Roundtable Drive, Warren Road, with us in a site selection," according from the institutional hospital setting idly in the community

share the responsibility of the mentally other affluent (areas) don't. Law said. contact the municipalities to indicate communities is a result of the state. With up to six residents at each site.

erial numbers, models, makes or

The thief(ves) appeared to have

brands for the missing items

Goff said. We believe that as a total mentally retarded while communities other is on Herbey near Geddes.

The increasing number of group state guidelines. other is on Herbey near Geddes.

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department. The security guard

watched as the suspect looked over

fog lights, and continued to follow

him to the hardware department.

man placed the detector down on a

shelf and walked out of the store. He

thought it was suspicious when the

detector. At this point the securit

officer notified another guard for

The initial security guard was

watching the suspect from an

lost the suspect in the crowd.

overhead mirror in the store, but

Both guards went to the check-ou

counters and found him there. The

A check of the two fog lights the

man was looking at earlier showed

The assisting security guard

that the price stickers were

man was purchasing the detector

for \$19 97, which was the price of

the fog lights.

The security guard told police the

Those opposing the homes see an A group home regulation stipulates munition in a legislative bill, intro Canton, Livonia and Westland have ton Center Road Two additional homes. "So, the community has the option of that the homes must be at least 1,500 duced by Sen. William Faust, D-West feet from each other, according to land, in April 1983, which would granlocal governments more authority in

etarded. Canton Township presently has nine STATE PERSONNEL should operating group homes on Maben ask them if they would like to work removing mentally retarded people say the mentally ill progress more rapwill have an impact on the finding Supreme Court/lawsuits say the mentally ill progress more rapwill have an impact on the bifl, according to David Callanan, who works in Faust's office.

> movement." Callanan said. "Withou even a vote. I view the work as being

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Golden Gate

A U-shaped shopping center with 70,000 square feet of retail space is springing up on Lilley Road just south of Joy in Canton. Nick Tufenkjian, a jeweler with Goldsmith stores in three metropolitan mails, is developing the Golden Gate center. Prospective lessees include a dry cleaner, dentist's office, video and music store, drug store and service center, family-style

restaurant, pizzeria, candy shop, sporting goods store, shoe outlet, and beauty salon. The first phase is to open July 15, with the second to be built once a deal is made with either a large department store like T.J. Maxx or food outlet, according to rental agent Sam Scalaci. Scalici says Lilley soon will be widened to include a passing lane in front of the development.

MORE THAN \$2,000 worth of tools was stolen from a garage on

stolen items were taken from the

orced open a sealed door in the rea North Ridge May 11. of the northeast corner of the home The homeowner said he locked which faces a large, paved farm field. It appeared to police that the the garage door the night before. owever the side door was unlocked He found the door open in the morning, without any signs of forced entry. The owner, who was

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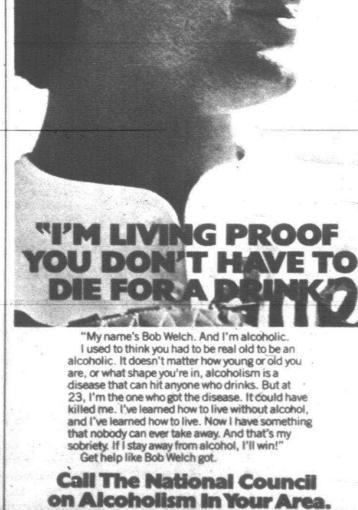
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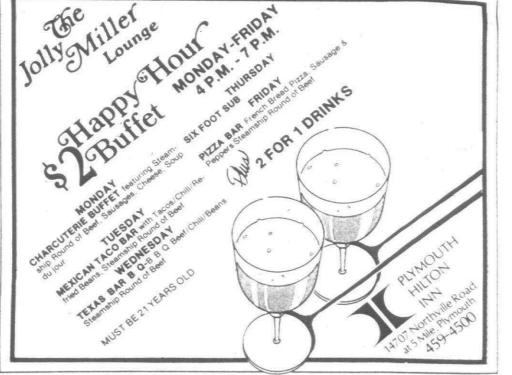
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Werner is the sister of Heidi Wong, Hystone

Cadet Craig Finley of Plymouth graduated from

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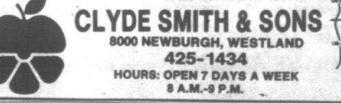
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ooking at the action. No one will bother you in passing and no one will spill mustard from their hot dog on your lap just at a moment of close ac-But in enjoying all of these things the

television ruined baseball in smalltown America. There no longer is any rivalry among the towns, and the holiday double-headers that furnished the action are now only memories JUST IMAGINE, if you will, the in-

terest there would be if Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, Farmington take the field and Redford had teams in a district league. The interest would reach untold heights and baseball would be the favorite dish on all holidays.

And along with developing players, sometimes for the major leagues, these

rivalries also unearthed some fascinatng characters. This was true down in the Pennsylvania Dutch country where The Stroller

norning newspaper In these days the little settlements of each Sunday evening the managers

the Dutch had their baseball teams and ca. would come in with the box scores of

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There is no denying the fact that their games and give you enough infor-It was on one of those Sunday even ings that he met "Punch" Christman, manager of the Macungie team. By Marie Chestney "Punch" was a character and one of staff writer

the real wreckers of the English lan-On this Sunday evening as he entered nest Tracy on his way to lem High School Thurs- ant director of communi- at the graduation cere- teacher in the program, early because my dad left the sports room he explained, "We beat getting a high school dithem in everything but runs. We had ploma. more errors, more men left on base more errors, more men left on base, the served four years in the Air Force, working as Tracy had earned enough and keep residents who instruction, was cited for Eighteen of the gradu-dren. I enjoy studying and

THIS WAS one of the most memora- ried Ruth and saw one ble descriptions of a baseball game The daughter go through the Canton Community Stroller ever heard and it has lived Detroit school system.

with him all these years. As time wore on The Stroller became worker and electrician, ished certificate. manager of our home team and was he helped build and wire present generation doesn't realize that the victim of his own plan for a double-many buildings through-had to leave school," Tra-drop out because of fami-dents header victory on Memorial Day with out southeast Michigan. Northhampton, the town next to us.

And one day, when he the back of my mind I tried to eliminate some of Corp was cited for giving tire four years. In an attempt to insure victory The reached the golden age of wanted to be a high the problems by switch-Stroller raised enough money from the merchants to hire a battery-pitcher Township resident, refield, I was supposed to have a high school diplo.

Stroller raised enough money from the merchants to hire a battery-pitcher Township resident, refield, I was supposed to have a high school diplo.

Manuel to be a large in some classes from day to night and by offer large third care at night.

Man bound over in rape case and catcher from Lafayette College tired from Local 58 and have a high school diplo- ing child care at night He kept him hidden til it was time to settled down to days of ma I was able to pass my Also honored Thursday gardening and golf. You can imagine his surprise and But, even though a re-tion trades' tests by of certificates for courses

chagrin when he entered the ballfield and saw another college battery warming up on the other side of the field.

Tracy still had something left to do; some unfinished business back one day to get that the field.

Tracy still had studying nights But I also completed under the program in the medical-dension ways said I would go gram in the medical-dension beavily, and untied herself without some whose the set of the field. And they were friends of The Stroller. still ahead. Tracy's dad diploma." To make the day even more uncom- had died when he was 13 fortable, this rival battery beat us and and family problems THE NUMBER of cal-dental field and most tected and drove to her mother's house ice. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for The Stroller was "razzed" for weeks forced him to quit a De- adults getting certificates were working now in a in Detroit. She called Detroit police. because his pet scheme backfired. troit high school in the

Television doesn't bring you anything 12th grade took his first steps along the river of like that because the pictures of the printers ink as sports editor of the daily major leagues in living color you can from high school and Trasee in your livingroom have killed cy's unfinished business baseball action in Small Town Ameri- was getting that high

"Stand by" came the alert from the

Mr. Eddie Edgar from the Observer, a record on the Detroit River. fellow who's been in the newspaper Edgar needed a fresh angle, as pa- "He'll jab you and run away." 61st consecutive Tiger opener. Is that ride, and tell me how it felt?"

I came here as a rookie in 1920 and take the then-redhead along. was told to go to the opening day ballgame to get notes. I haven't missed one Free Press sports editor and an Ob-

server staffer since the early 1960s. Poole interjected a brief afinouncement, reminding viewers that Canton's of water and I can't swim. Invitational Soccer Tournament arrives Memorial Day Weekend. That scared. And if we hit a log, don't atbrought back to Edgar's mind the year tempt to catch an engine. They're too meted his upcoming "Canton Update." 1924, when "soccer was so great a heavy." sport the papers had to hire special You couldn't get near Northwestern new high. The passenger's written re-Field or Belle Isle. Our Monday papers new high. The passenger's written re-enactment made the Free Press' front die graduated from. What were your were full of soccer," said the man readers recognize as "The Stroller."

He served four years in

As a construction

He never graduated

one," he added.

Supervisor swaps Stetson for studio

the time "Eddie," as the Free Press to cover a University of Detroit foothave a very, very special guest today. champion boat racer set a world's bit, and called Louis.

business since 1920," announced Poole, pers printing earlier would be first to Joe said. He can run, but he can't elishing the role reversal that saw report the event. "I got Gar off in a hide. That became a popular expresism asking the questions for a change. corner and said, 'Gar, as a favor, would sion all over the country,' Edgar said. Just this year Eddie attended his you give me five minutes after your Doing him one better, Gar offered to Poole hyped the Canton Country Festi-

since," said Edgar, former Detroit on one ear, and another on the other, had me lift my leg into a coverall and I ing concerts at New Towne Plaza," had a driver's suit on," recalled Edgar said the supervisor, his leg plopped "The funny part is I'm deathly afraid over the arm of a chair "Boys and

Edgar's whiplashing ride saw Wood's Edgar. writers with broad English accents. "Miss America" clock 12485 mph, a "We're going to talk about Linsdale

page. > Poole turned the topic to boxing. "They think they're introducing a Edgar, who hobnobbed with the likes of

ident was one of 54 area was nearly double those

day night to receive their ty education, said his de-monies.

Like each of the 54, effort this year to find sistant superintendent for the years.

pleted 240 hours of waking him."

"We worked hard at re-

an electrician. He mar- high school credits were just a few credits his "helpfulness" to stu- ates were men; 36 were learning and might do

program to get his cher- them," said Dursum tist, was praised for her ploma eight years ago.

adults who walked to the awarded last year.

through the Plymouth- shy of their degree

Schools' adult education cruiting and retaining

cy said. "It was always in ly or work problems. We

electrician and construc- night were 94 recipients

Dempsey, recalled the time heavy- era crew was gone, the mikes removed, Poole pumped the veteran sports weight champ Joe Louis fought light the screen and plants hauled away. But scribe about athletes he knew and his- heavyweight Billy Conn in Yankee Sta- the conversation showed no signs of As the lights dimmed, the camera toric moments he witnessed. There was dium. The Free Press had sent Edgar stopping.

"Hi ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls Welcome to 'Canton Update' We Gar Wood when the long-reigning Edgar had time to watch Conn train a grandfather used to talk about him," Edgar had time to watch Conn train a said an Omnicom staffer "Very well." answered Edgar, who vividly remem-"I checked Billy out," I told him, bered the Shelby, Mont., fight Poole was inquiring about.

"It was a little bit of a town," re "It's still nothing. They've got coa Before Edgar could tell the tale of a sheep and a bank," said Edgar. Both Belgian woodchopper turned boxer,

FOUR SPECIAL And Casimir Misiak, to continue," Castro said

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, a resident Wilma Castro, the geriatric field

Plymouth's Adistra had to go through the en- graduated from the pro-

"She thought he would be aware of it Room 3 of the motel. He was released

Northville Township den- 50, started toward her di-

"Adults don't drop out for "helpfulness" in giving While Tracy only had graduate was Plymouth

women Canton Township some more

men recalled they had to break the bank to pay Jack Dempsey after the val Parade, on tap for June 10, and fighter made meat of an opponen mentioned he'd like to see a tourist bureau established in Canton. Poole and Edgar sauntered out of the "The Marine Band will be here, givstudio, with Poole remarkino, "You're

one of the few guys I can sit and listen A few more stories were exchanged girls, tell your mom and dad and grambefore Edgar could be heard saying "Gar looked at me and said. Don't be ma and grampa they should see it "Joe (Louis) was righthand crazy There was a lot of that stuff

"Black and blue," chuckled Edgar

THE LAKEWOOD res- in the program this year related job, Dursum said. jobs to adults in the pro- "I totally enjoyed eve-

podium at Plymouth Sa- David Dursum, assist- awards also were given who just retired as a "I had to leave school

high school diploma. partment made a special Dr. Michael Homes, as- forts in the program over to work, and I had to help

dents in the program.

"I always regretted I academic reasons. They internships to dental stu- to take five classes to Township resident Mary

And a bit later, "No, I won't sign a slated to feature another chat with contract with you," he was telling the Poole: "We'll have to see how much

was recognized for his ef- home. My mom had to go,

earn his diploma Castro, Hamblin, Hamblin's son

Canton Township police were

contacted and arrested Murray in

Murray comes to Detroit "off and

they'll offer us." If you're a cable subscriber, see what you think they're worth. The show airs tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Thursday at Canton adult earns high school degree

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• TUITION WAIVER WORK-

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 22-23

lymouth-Canton Indian Education

program presents a Tuition Waiver

Workshop beginning 10:30 a.m. in the

ymouth Salem High School and at

10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the viewing

lymouth Canton High School, All stu-

dents of American Indian heritage in-

terested in attending college should at-

tend one of these workshops. For infor-

mation, contact Rick Smith at 453-

Tuesday, May 22 - A pops concert,

Silhouettes," will be presented by the

(CEP) vocal music department begin-

ning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of

cabaret setting, musical favorites from

the last five decades as well as selec-

tions from Broadway theater will be

Tuesday, May 23 - Smith Elementa-

y School will have an ice cream social

and school art fair from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Students, parents and friends are invit-

ed to enjoy a sundae and wander

through the halls to view the students'

Wednesday, May 23 - The Plym-

ith-Northville Chapter of the Ameri-

can Association of Retired Persons

(AARP) will meet at noon in the Plym-

unch; tea and coffee available. Visitors

welcome. Fred Vanderputte of the U.S.

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CEP POPS CONCERT

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 BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monmarketplace. Any interested adult may roll or for more information call 453vations contact Georgie Abell at 361taking a trip to Europe July 23 through noon Thursday for the Monday is COMPUTERS AND NURSING sue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. and Nursing," a workshop for nurses Monday, June 11 - Dunning-Hough Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are and nursing students, is scheduled for 9 Public Library will again hold its Comavailable upon request. The Brevi- a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College, I-96 puter Pix program for young adults ties column is for use by non-profit at Levan. Workshop will address the this summer. Come to the library on

• 99'ERS USER GROUP \$35. For information call 591-5188. Tuesday, May 22 - The West Metro 99'ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 SAND BOX FILL Sheldon just north of Ford in Canton. The group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instrument TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. The garden wheelbarrow and \$3 per conmonthly meetings feature speakers, demonstratrions, and workshops. A formation call either Tim or Pat Sullimonthly newsletter and software livan after 5 p.m. at 455-1635. brary usage are available to all paid AEROBIC FITNESS members. For additional information,

Tuesday, May 29 - A new session of Aerobic Fitness classes begins in St. ohn Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening dance and exercise classes available with beginning and intermediate levels offered Monday through Satur-

 CONTROLLING STRESS Thursday, May 31 - Classes on dealing with stess, taught by John Swanson, SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING public health specialist, will be offered from 7:30-8:30 p.m. May 31, June 3, 5, 7 at Metropolitan S.D.A. Church, 15585 0894. Classes are sponsored by Better Living Seminars of Arthur Weaver,

 SUMMER READING PROymouth Centennial Educational Park GRAM

Saturday, June 2 - "Through a ng at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of ymouth Canton High School. In a 1984 summer reading program at Spring Concert Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Plymouth, for children age 6-14. The program begins June 25 and runs through Aug. 4. Registration begins June 2. For details, call 453-0750 or come into the library.

 ST. MARY OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 3 - In commemoraton

of its 25th anniversary, St. Mary Hospital of Livonia invites the public to an open house from 1-4 p.m. Escorted tours through a variety of departments will be conducted at 10-minute intervals. Areas toured will include a surgical nursing area, the laboratory department, X-ray, computerized tomographic scanner and nuclear medicine areas, an operating room, physical therapy area, and the medical records outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at and dietary departments. An audio-visSchool; Carl Battishill, Lowell Middle Harvey. The board of directors will ual presentation on the hospital will be School; Mike Chiumento, West Middle meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag shown in the auditorium where refresh-School; Linda Calzone, East Middle ments will be served. The hospital is School; and Jim Griffith, Central Midlocated at 36475 Five Mile at Levan dle School.

1984 dues are due and payable at this Livonia. meeting. Remember to bring canned or 'Y' SUMMER CLASSES Monday, June 4 - The Plymouth

non-perishable food for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin Salvation Army neighborhood work. its summer classes at various locations TRIP TO CANADA the week of June 4. The classes include Thursday, May 24 - The city of summer aerobics, karate, preschool Plymouth Parks and Recreation De- creatives, tennis clinics and classes, partment will sponsor a weekend trip baseball and summer day camp for o the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada, with departure May 24. Price of \$259

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PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Puesday after Labor Day, September 4, the Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on working days.

Publish: May 21 and May 24, 1984



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the City Commission on Monday, June 4, 1984, at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, a public bearing will be held to discuss a proposed amendment of the 1983-6 fiscal year budget, in accordance with the City Charter and Public Act 621, Public Acts of 1978 All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to comment on the proposed budget amendment, and such comments will be onsidered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision on the matter.

GORDON G. LIMBURG.

nic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka youngsters daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan • TRAVELERS TO EUROPE or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts p.m., and backyard pool classes. To en-

Thursday, May 24 - "Computers ● COMPUTER PIX organizations in the Plymouth-Can-role of compouter systems in providing June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and quality health care and examine com- you will receive a computerized list of outer applications for nursing. Fee is books which match your interests. For more information, call 453-0750.

Saturday, May 26 - The Plymouth MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP Sand Box Fill project on two successive

Friday, June 15 — Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend Saturdays. Sand will be delivered from trip to Montreal June 15-18. Three-8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$2.50 per night package includes rail transportation from Windsor, bellman's gratuistruction wheelbarrow. For more inthe Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Charge of \$229 based on double occupancy. For further information call Gene Sund at 420-0614 or Sparky Kallunki at 459-

 SUMMER STORYTIME Tuesday, June 19 - Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for pire schoolers age 3-5 will be held at 10:15 day. Morning child care available. For a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26. Regday. Morning child care available. For schedules and additional information is required and will be held at 10 a.m. in person on June 19 or at 10:30 a.m. that day by phone by calling 453-

Saturday, June 23 - TheLivonia, Plymouth Soroptimist Club's fourth an-Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Cost is by Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Road (Michnual golf outing will be held at Fellows igan Avenue at I-275) in Canton. Charge is \$35 per person for 18 holes golf, dinner and prizes, \$30 for nine holes, dinner and prizes, or \$12 for dinner only. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit

to be Thursday

The all-district 9th grade band of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will present a spring concert Thursday. The 179-member band will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium of Canton Phase III

The program will include: El Capitan March by Sousa, Pagentry Overture by Edmonson, Theme From Romeo and Juliet by Tschaikousky, Highlights From West Side Story by Bernstein, Free Lance March by Sousa

The five middle school band directors who will conduct the various selec-Road north of the Jeffries Freeway in There is no admission charge for the

CHICAGO WEEKEND

ing a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 fasts and eight three-course dinners. for \$165, based on double occupancy. For information phone 453-2904 or vis-Tour includes three days/two nights in it the Y's office at 248 Union Street be-Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and tween 3-5 p.m. shopping tour, city tour of Marshall Mich., wine and champagne, show tick- STAR THEATRE ets with transporation, bus transporta- The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim tion, one full breakfast, lunch at Win Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical Schulers, one dinner, winery tour, bag- for a Sunday matinee at the Star Thegage handling, and an optional night atre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 life tour. Any interested adult may con- includes matinee, transportation and tact recreation department at 455- snacks.

 COMUTER CAMP FOR KIDS
 MYSTERY COLOR TOUR "Computer Camp For Kids," a 19session workshop scheduled for June tery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 and July, will be offered at Madonna p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes College, Livonia, for beginner or inter-snacks and transportation. For informediate students age 10-15 for a fee of mation call the YMCA office at 453- charge of \$27. For information call the

Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of The city of Plymouth Parks and Rec- \$1,805 per person is based on double

The Y Travelers are planning a Mys-2904

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at reation Department in cooperation occupancy; price of air fare subject to the Holiday Inn in Bardstown, Ky., with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsor-change. Includes 14 continental breakton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New-Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based

> TEXAS GOLF TOUR Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Per sons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4 Further information can be obtained

> by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8262. BRUNCH & 'ANNIE' A Sunday Brunch at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" is being offered by the Y Travelers for a

Y office at 453-2904



#### Vocational scholars

Anne Latour and Daniel Green, both Canton res- food preparation at Emma's Restaurant in Plymidents, have been selected recipients of the 1984 outh and is in the commercial foods program at Vocational Education Rotary Scholarships by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (GEP). the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Each will receive a Green plans to enter the automotive industry af-\$1,500 scholarship from a Plymouth Rotary fund ter completing a course of study at Henry Ford established in memory of Walter Panse and Ar-Community College. Green is in the auto body thur Haar. The grant was presented recently to repair and painting program at CEP and is a stu-Latour and Green (center) by Joe Tate of Plym- dent assistant in Auto Body II. Last year he finouth Rotary. Latour plans to study culinary arts ished first in the state in auto body repair and at Oakland Community College. She works in refinishing competition.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 4, 1984, at 7:36 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, said City, regarding the proposed special assessent described as follows: DISTRICT: 575 S. Main Street REASON FOR SPECIAL

995 W. Ann Arbor Trail

ASSESSMENT: Parking Credits

At said hearing, objections to said special assessment will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, for public examination. GORDON & LIMBURG,

City Clerk

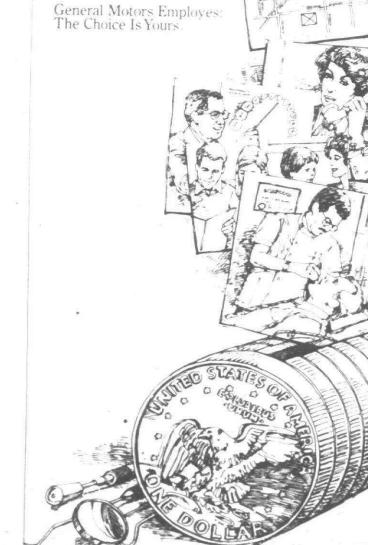
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#### SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953

#### • HANDICAPPERS' HAND-

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disbled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230. Phone 881-4278.

#### WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed per-sons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

#### SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and reg-

#### ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOM-

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: de pression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

#### FINGERPRINTING CHIL-DREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal certificate to present when fingerprint-ed. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come first-served

#### • TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residehts may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

#### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

#### OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER

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

#### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

#### EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information,

#### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-

#### EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for people who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

#### PROJECT POTENTIAL FOR SENIOR ADULTS

- · Expand your life options
- Move in new directions
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Adults aged 60 and older are invited to participate in a stimulating, positive small group experience TUITION FREE this spring at Schoolcraft College. The Human Potential Seminar is a proven method, built on the premise that we only use a small portion of our potential and we can expand on the many things that are "right" about us and move in limitless directions of our individual choice. Call John Webber or Richard Tomalty at 591,6400 Fyt. 312 to receive a place in the experience held Toward and the state of the control of t at 591-6400 Ext. 312 to reserve a place in the seminar, held Tues. and Thurs. mornings, starting May 29th.



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#### PLUS PRESCHOOL REGIS-

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#### • STUDENT OUTREACH

Schoolcraft Student Outreach (SSO) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the lower level of Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. SSO is a newly formed student-service organization at Schoolcraft with a purpose to aid the community and/or college by executing a variety of service projects. Any former Schoolcraft students, present students or individuals living in the Schoolcraft district are welcome to

join. Interested persons should phone either 455-3036 or 459-1657 for more information.

#### HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be of-fered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone

#### FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood-pre be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First of America, Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comeri-

#### SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary

#### School, 420-0363, for information. WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to get sober and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

#### • FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been screened and are ready for referral for part-time, fulltime or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Strean, job placement specialist, at 451-6663 or 451-

#### BOY SCOUTS

Catch the Scouting spirit by joining Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

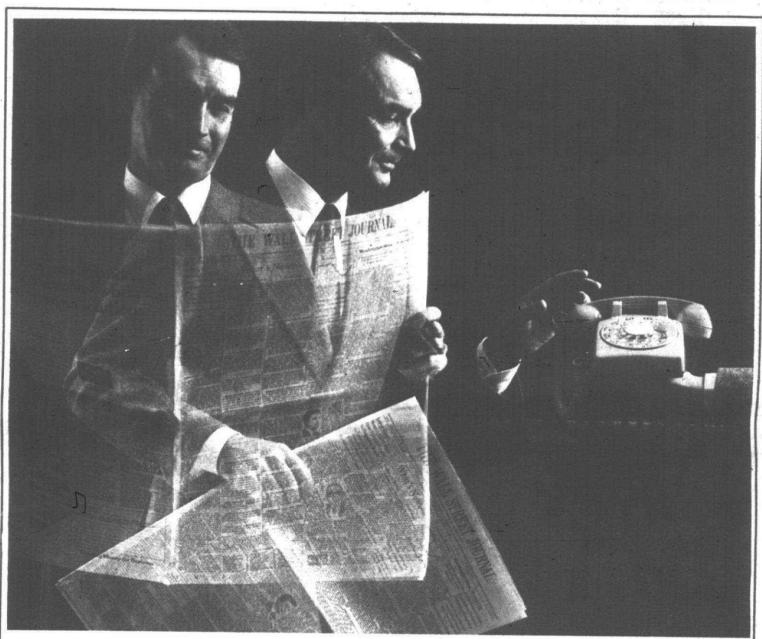
Boy Scout Troop 743 at Allen School each Monday 7-8:15 p.m. For details on upcoming campouts and other activities, contact either Russ or Brian Crum at 981-3671 after 5 p.m.

#### A WORLD OF GLASS

"A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass, Vaseline, Venetian, pressed glass, Mercury Glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin and wine glasses of the Stiegl type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

#### IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymenth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call



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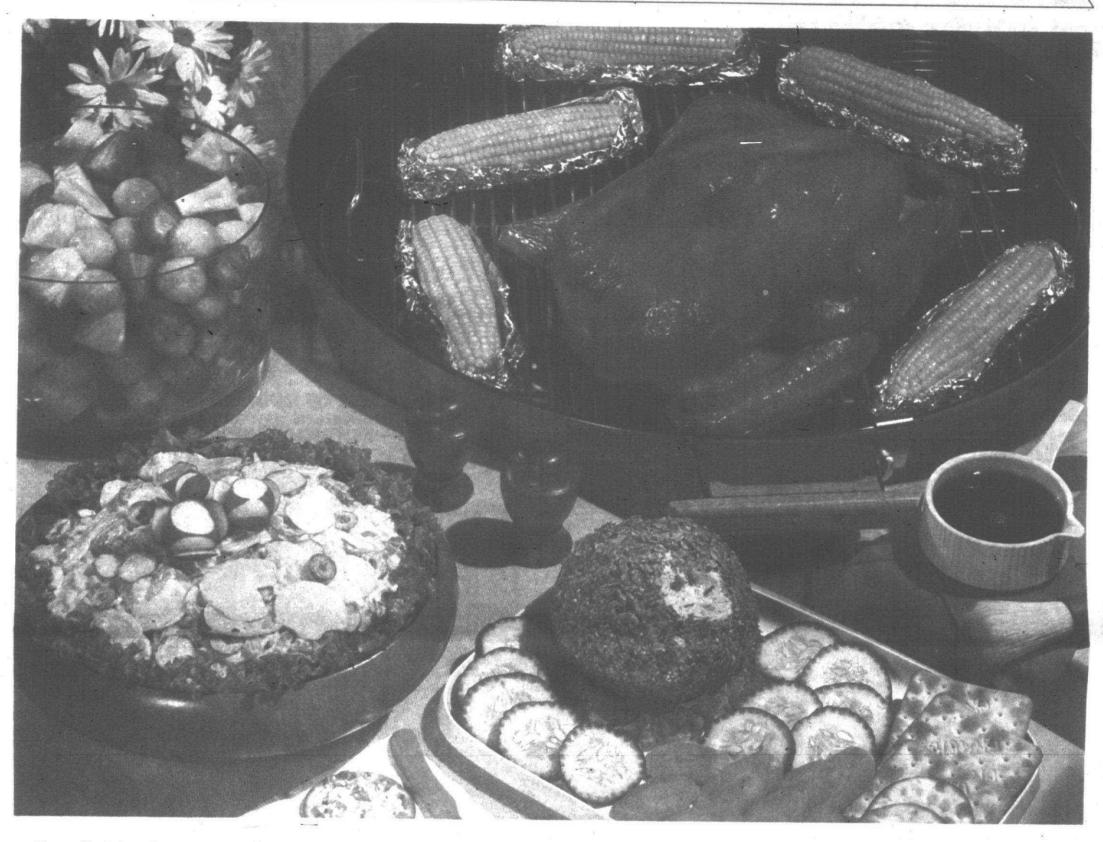
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Show off a little cookout creativity with a company menu that's deliciously unexpected. Your guests will be delighted with barbecued turkey and all the trimmings in summertime

recipes that won't tie you to the kitchen.

Barbecue your turkey in a covered charcoal grill and eliminate the need for a rotisserie. A covered grill also reduces outdoor cooking time because heat is reflected off the lid and, onto the food. Select a deep basted turkey so you won't need to hand baste during cooking. A broad breasted turkey between -- and wheat germ. 4 and 14 pounds fits easily under the grill lid.

Toward the end of cooking, brush Teriyaki Glaze over the

turkey for a rich color. Maple flavored table syrup adds a special flavor twist for a slightly sweet and savory taste of the Orient. There will be enough Teriyaki Glaze left over to serve alongside the moist turkey slices.

While the turkey cooks, relax and enjoy a Crunchy Cheese Ball with your guests. The make-ahead appetizer blends cream and Cheddar cheeses with chives and pimiento. But, instead of muts, you roll it in a crunchy topping of toasted oats, sesame

Accompanying the turkey is a tasty potato dish. Garden vegetables and olives add zip and color to creamy Zesty

Potato Salad. Or, serve hot, tasty Potato Casserole and impress your guests with your grill skills. It cooks alongside the turkey! To show off a shortcut, make either dish from a pre-sliced potatoes and sauce mix which eliminates the time-consuming tasks of peeling and slicing potatoes.

Top your menu with Summer Fruit Compote, a cool, colorful showcase dessert. Maple flavored table syrup mixed with white wine or ginger ale makes a light, refreshing marinade to complement the fresh fruit flavors.

Show a little imagination with your summertime patio party. Barbeeuing isn't just for hamburgers anymore.

#### TURKEY IN A COVERED KETTLE-TYPE GRILL

To Prepare Covered Kettle-Type Grill: Open all dampers and leave open during cooking. Place a foil drip pan on the bottom grill. Place 25 to 30 briquettes on two sides of drip pan, lengthwise only. Light briquettes and burn approximately 30 minutes or until white in color. Do not cover grill when coals are ready, place top grill inside kettle with handles over coals.

To Prepare Turkey: Thaw Butterball Turkey according to directions in folder. Free legs and tail from tucked position. Remove neck, giblets, and gravy packet, if included. Rinse turkey and drain. Draw skin over neck and hold in place by twisting wing tips behind the back. Do not stuff. (Stuffing can be baked in a disposable foil pan on the grill beside the turkey during the last hour of cooking.) Retuck legs and tail. Brush with oil. Insert roast meat thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the thigh, not touching the bone

To Barbecue Turkey: Place turkey on top grill directly above drip pan. Cover kettle. To maintain heat, add 6 to 8 briquettes to each side every hour of cooking. Add charcoal through openings by grill handles. Check for doneness after 1-1/4 hours for a 10-pound turkey: the internal temperature of the thigh should be 180° to 185°.

#### TERIYAKI GLAZE FOR TURKEY

2/3 cup maple flavored table syrup tablespoons soy sauce tablespoons sherry (optional)

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon ginger

In small saucepan, combine all ingredients. Simmer about 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. About 15 minutes before turkey is finished cooking, begin basting with glaze. Makes about 3/4 cup.

#### CRUNCHY CHEESE BALL

#### Cheese Ball:

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xoftened 2 cups (8 oz / shredded sharp

Cheddar cheese

I tablespann finely chapped pimiento

1 tablespoon finely chopped chives

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Crunchy Coating:

outs, uncooked

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

tablespoon sesame seed tablespoon unprocessed

bran or wheat germ 1/8 tedspoon garlic salt

For cheese ball. In medium bowl, combine cheeses, mixing until well blended. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Chill about 2 hours shape into ball

For eranghy coating. Heat oven to aster oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine all ingredients, mix well. Spread mixture into shallow baking pan or toaster oven tray. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or intil golden brown. Cool. About 1 hour before serving, roll cheese ball in oats mixture, coating well. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with assorted raw vegetables or crackers, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

#### ZESTY POTATO SALAD

1 package (5.25 ounces) scalloped potatoes

3 cups water

cup water 1/3 cun mayonnaise or salad 1 cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

1/2 cup sliced radishes 1/4 cup chapped onion 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

dressing Heat potatoes and 3 cups water to boiling in 2 1/2-quart squeepan;

reduce heat. Cover and simmer until tender, 10 to 15 minutes; drain. Rinse under running cold water; drain. Mix 1 cup water and the Sauce Mix in saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly; stir in mayonnaise. Mix mayonnaise mixture, potatoes and remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate until chilfed, at least 3 hours. Serve on salad greens if desired. 8 or 9 servings.

#### POTATO CASSEROLE ON THE GRILL

package (4.75 ounces) julienne potatoes

cup dairy sour cream cup milk

cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1.4 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat potatoes and water to boiling in 2 1/2-quart sauce pan; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until tender, 10 to 15

Grease a 1 1/2-quart oven-proof glass baking dish. Mix sour cream and Sauce Mix in medium bowl until smooth. Gradually stir in milk until blended. Stir in 1 cup cheese. the onion, green pepper and potatoes. Spread in casserole (At this point, casserole can be covered and refrigerated up to 24 hours.) Cook on Weber grill (next to turkey and directly over hot charcoal) 30 minutes. Stir: sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese. Cook until hot and bubbly, 20 to 30 minutes longer (do not cover casserole). 6 servings.

Baked Potato Casserole: Bake in 350° oven 50 to 60 minutes.

#### SUMMER FRUIT COMPOTE

- 4 cups honeydew melon balls (about 1 large melon) cups pineapple chunks (about 1 large pineapple)
- pt. strawberries, cut into halves cup maple flavored table syrup 2/3 cup white table wine or ginger ale

In 4-qt. bowl, combine-fruit. In small bowl, combine syrup and wine; pour over fruit. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours or until chilled. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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regular ingredients and few seasonings with Michigan Russet Burbank pota- your house, and with Michigan's food ened, stirring, frequently. Arrange

This week, May 20-26, is Michigan

Week. It is a good time for those who

enjoy cooking to reflect on all the good

With shredded Michigan cheese floating

Michigan bacon and chopped sauteed

With the shells on the Michigan much page 12 for the shells. enjoy cooking to reflect on all the good on top. Heat under the broiler or in the Michigan mushrooms. Refill the shells

deterred by so-called "gourmet recipes." But gourmet recipes can use regular ingredients and few seasonings.

MAKE STUFFED Baked Potatoes Yes, indeed, there is a gourmet in about 15 minutes, until slightly thick-

is also a wonderful addition to roast 
The finale is Blueberries Jubilee, an adaptation of that spectacular dessert

Marinated Asparagus Salad, with 1 can (1 lb.) Michigan purple plums,

ly important if you are a gourmet. A gourmet can be defined as "one who is opaque and flakes easily with a fork.

Whitefish is cooked just until the flesh ahead makes it doubly appealing. Carrots with Hollandaise Sauce uses cares about fine food." And the selec- A Plum Glaze enhances the chicken's cooked Michigan carrots with either 2 tsp. lemon juice

pitted and pureed with syrup

1/2 cup brown sugar 2 tsp. lemon juice 3 lbs. frying chicken pieces

gourmet meals are prepared, toes. After scooping the baked potato products available year-round, gour-chicken, skin side down, in greased from the skins, beat with butter and a met meals can become a regular event. baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees about berries

medium Michigan onion, finely Turn chicken skin side up and bake another 30 minutes, basting several % tsp. cinnamon times. Heat remaining sauce and serve 1 cup water 

2 cups canned or cooked Michigan as- 1/2 cup brandy, warmed paragus pieces small Michigan onion, thinly sliced Mix blueberries with orange-fla-Bottled Italian salad dressing vored liqueur. Combine cornstarch and

salad dressing to moisten well. Stir Saute onion in butter until soft. Stir gently. Cover and refrigerate over-

BLUEBERRIES JUBILEE

cinnamon; mix with water and preserves. Cook and stir over low heat unheat thoroughly. Sprinkle with sugar match. Stir until flame dies down and nilla ice cream. Makes about 6-8 serv-

## For the holiday, a Michigan brunch

A weekend brunch is a fun, easy and economical way to repay social obligations, renew acquaintances or introduce newcomers to the neighbor-

To conserve funds, the thrifty host and hostess rely on Michigan rood products for both variety and economy. Local food products have not been shipped as far as those from out of state, and usually are fresher and better tasting than the imports. The menu suggested here may provide a spark of interest for the family who wants to entertain a group but could not afford the expense up until

served here since they carry the adjec-

Pancakes, waffles or French toast prepared tableside, or each guest cooking his/her own, allows the host and hostess to be part of the party. For something a little extra special, stir some Michigan blueberries or drained and halved Michigan cherries into pancake or waffle batter before baking. Give French toast a new taste by substituting Michigan apple juice for the liquid and including a dash of cinnamon. Serve warm Michigan maple syrup or Michigan honey butter with these

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COTTAGE CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGGS

cup Michigan cottage cheese 's tsp. salt

in tsp. pepper

Beat eggs just until blended. Stir in cottage

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skillet over low heat; add egg mixture. Turn portions with a spatula as it begins to thicken. Do not stir. Makes about 6 servings.

ESCALLOPED APPLES 2 lbs. Michigan cooking apples, peeled and sliced (5 % cups)

cup water 's cup granulated sugar 'a cup brown sugar

's tsp. cinnamor tsp. nutmeg 4 tsp. salt 34 cup flour

's cup butter

Place apples in shallow 2-quart baking dish. Add water. Combine sugar, spices, salt and flour. Cut in butter with pastry blender. Spoon evenly over apples. Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes or until

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• SYMPHONY LEAGUE ANNUAL LUNCHEON

PANCAKE DINNER

League's annual luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 24 in Plymouth Township park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 533 will cation Association, 459-7477. Another have a pancake dinner 4-7 p.m. Thurs-seven week series begins at 7:30 p.m. day, May 24 at McDonald's, Ford Road west of Sheldon. All the pancakes you ist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, can eat plus one sausage and choice of Livonia. coffee, tea or orange juice for \$2.

 COMMUNITY CHORUS PLANS DAY AT OASIS GOLF

gerty Road, Livonia. No registration is hosting a day at Oasis Golf Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 26 Tickets for Yogi-Bear mini golf are available from chorus members or by calling 455-4080 or may be obtained a Dasis Golf, Five Mile east of Haggerty for a donation of \$1.50, May 26

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The Women's Association of the First tion, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is again sponsoring a six-week Dynamic Aerobies class 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday May 21, and running through Wednes-Plymouth Business and Professional day, June 27. Charge is \$10 for six Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, classes, \$19 for 12 classes. To register.

Plymouth Registered Nurses Associ-

ation will have its annual year-end potluck picnic and white elephant auction Santillan, 873-3384 or 455-4942. Mem- beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, at for information. the home of Mary Lou Palmer. There will be election of officers for 1984-85 and a speaker on DR6's at this meeting. For information, call Charlotte Wood A seven-week series of Lamaze at 455-4109.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique featuring birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7.30 p.m. Monday, May 21 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Registration unnecessary. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association for information. Charge at door will be \$1 per

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP

lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 21 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia, For information or assistance, call Ravmond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857

 SWEET ADELINES Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet Wednesday evenings in the community May 23, in the Plymouth Cultural Cen- room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland ter. 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Cherry Hill between Wayne and New-Board of directors will meet at 10:30 burgh roads. Women who like to sing a.m. Bring your own brown bag lunch; four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

> CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being ormed including crafts, call 453-6552. and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Ed and Linda Wall of Plymouth an-Instruction will be given on both nounce the birth of their son, Shea Mi-

 CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY

eservations for the Canton New-5:45 p.m. and rally starts at 6 sharp. mation, call Cathy, 459-0897. You don't have to be a member of the club or an experienced rallier to participate. Clues determine final destination where dinner will be served. Donation of \$10 per person includes dinner. For reservations, call Leslie, 397-2975, or Molly, 397-397-0309.

• FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly members are welcome. Call 981-3208 ice, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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signed especially for active single peoaccepting membership applications for proving their outdoor skills the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Plymouth. Members learn to speak ef-meeting is held the third Tuesday of Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and come a better listener. For more infor- Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin their children achieve a fair and bal-mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385. Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. anced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For • ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASmore information, call Al Lebow, 354- TERS

> Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information,

call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-

0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947

 CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451 other children while you relax with 0522. comers Club road rally planned for other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Saturday June 9. Participants will Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once PANCAKE BREAKFAST meet at Field Elementary School at a month in members' homes. For infor-

days in the Canton Recreation Center, cakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Member- milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for month. The Zesters have monthy pot-children 5 and under. Everyone is wellucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 club is looking for pinochle players. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the outings learning different skills. New club, call the Canton Senior Citizen offtroop has room for more boys who en-

> FIELD BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club de- p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new ple, ages 21 and up, with a particular troop has room to grow and is looking interest in sailing and windsurfing, is for boys interested in learning or im-

CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few Call 453-2206 for more informa. welcome. For information, call the

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The Oral Majority Toastmasters • FRIENDSHIP STATION Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see

New Beginnings, a group for adults up and move ahead, whatever their ocand children who have lost a loved one cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, at the Friendship Station for cards or p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For informaof each month in St. John's Episcopal tion, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. CANTON JAYCETTES

INVITE MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes needs women dent. 420-2948 or 420-3321. ages 18-35 to assist in conducting com-

mation about meeting dates, call Lona

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. Zesters, a club for Canton residents to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thurs- Plymouth. The menu includes pan

> Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small

joy outdoor activities. For more infor-

Epilepsy Support Program, a selhelp group, meets 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

mation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457

 MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 669

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CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tues Motor City Speakeasy club meets at day of each month for a business meet 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of ing at Emerson Junior High School or each month in the Mayflower Hotel, West. Chicago in Livonia. A social fectively, build self-confidence and be- each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are

The Plymouth Township Senior Citi how the club enables members to speak zens Club, a group of Plymouth Town ship and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pi nochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For in formation, call Irving Milligan, presi-

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minded that the second annual "Entertainment Spectacular" is coming up. The afternoon of free entertainment is sponsored by the MichCon Retirées Club for area seniors. The event will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2, in the Michigan Theater, 603 East Libert Ann Arbor. It will feature popular WJR radio host "Fat" Bob Taylor. the Washtenaw Community College Jazz band, the Michigan Theater's Barton pipe organ in concert, and the exciting classic film, "That's Entertainment." The movie stars old favorites Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford iza Minelli, Donald O'Connor. Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, Clark Gable and Elizabeth Taylor.

Although admission is free, a ticket is required and as seating is limited, it is suggested that tickets be obtained early. Tickets are made available through many area senior citizen groups. Call 668-8397 for information.

MICKEY CAVELL of the Plymouth Community Chorus has suggestion. She says the \$1.50 tickets for Yogi Bear mini-golf game Saturday at the Oasis Golf Center make the perfect little gift for your paper boy/girl, baby-sitte friends or grandma and grandpa. Call 459-9894 or 455-4080 for formation. The day at Oasis is a fund-raiser for the chorus.

WE HAVE THE names of two winners of the 50-50 fund-raiser arranged by Athletic Boosters at Plymouth Salem High School. Their ames were picked at Rocks home baseball games. Pat Kessling of Dexter and George Tabor of Livonia each won \$100. There will be three more winners

and the contest, it is hoped, will add \$500 to the school's athletic

FASTEST-GROWING Knights of Columbus council around is planning a fund-raiser. The Monsignor Clement H. Kern K-C o Canton Township will have a car wash 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

John Deal said the profits will go o their building fund. The new council, just a few years old. already has more than 90 member They have been meeting in St. Thomas A Becket Church in Canton and the Fr. Daniel Lord K-C building, on Schoolcraft Road in

John said that Bob Townsley owner of Colony Car Wash, has been most cooperative. Once a car is will be ready to attend to additional services. They will vacuum and clean windows on the inside of the car for an additional donation He said the members of the

council felt they had to live up to their illustrious name. They let Monsignor Kern know, just two weeks before his death, that they wanted to name their council after him. And he was pleased. "After he died, we had to reapply for the name and it was several

have a lot of young family-oriented HERE ARE TWO weeks of winners at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Frances LaCombe and Ann Kunec came in one-two

months before we received official permission." John said, adding, "We

SEVENTH AND eighth graders at Our Lady of Good Counsel School went to the theate this month. Or rather, the theater came to them, The Harlequins, a drama group from the University o Detroit High School, visited OLGC and presented the one-act play, "The Frog Prince."

May 10. Alice Missler had high

score and Ford Conlon was second

DONALD BURTON, president of the Canton Corvette Club, says the club is looking for new members.

Anyone who owns a 'Vette and enjoys good company is invited to call Pam at 981-4898 for information about the group. Lou Diefenbach is vice president, Sharo Watson is treasurer, and Denise Walis is club secretary



## Guides welcome Scouts

It was a day of international friend- tour of the downtown area with a stop "street where you live" and the early ship and understanding. at the Girl Guide of Canada office for a

Junior Girl Scout Troop 608 of the few minutes shopping. Hulsing Cluster in Canton Township traveled to London, Ontario. The girls spent the day with their hosts, mem- Children's Museum. They were met by bers of the 44th Girl Guide Company of the Guides from the 44th Co. who pro-tollogon. the Guides from the 44th Co. who pro-vided the lunch enjoyed by the whole

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morning, meeting at 7:30 a.m. They grounds. traveled in cars, over the Ambassador

Association Girl Scouts) patches.

Guides Stacy Boyes (left) and Caroline Diggott Heidi Wilder.

exchange mementos with Scouts Michele and

it was over the most

and through the cas-

tle gate for a visit to

Storybook Gardens

They had an early start Saturday crew at picnic tables on the museum Girl Scout Leader Dianne Wilder

THEY CONTINUED, on foot, to the

Bridge to the VIA Rail Canada station said. "There was no shyness, the Scouts in Windsor. Their train departed at 9:30 and the Guides became instant friends. and each Scout was given an activity They all went into the museum and enfolder with games and projects for the joyed the 'hands on' policy of the distwo-hour train ride. They also received plays on all three floors. We just turned Ontario patch, and three miniature name tags and their WAGGS (World them loose."

They learned to write their names in Guider-in-Charge Claudia Hunter, Inuktitut in the newly opened Inuit Margaret Hogervost and two Girl (Eskimo) section of the museum. They Guides met the Scouts at the London learned about prehistoric animals and station. They took them on a walking crawled through the cave, visited the

arms shield, and Ontario is Yours to The Girl Scouts gave each Guide a package containing a Huron Valley

Girl Scout Council 25th Birthday patch, Canton Sesquicentennial 1834-1984 patch and button, and a Say Yes to Michigan! button. The girls exchanged names and adresses with promises to keep in touch. 'hey formed a friendship circle and

Canadian rooms and school.

A bus took them from the museum to

Springbank Park where they were

District commissioner. She spent the

rest of the day with them as the Scouts

and Guides became better acquainted

with our Guide partners and exchanged

small remembrances," said Dianne

Wilder. The Guides gave each of the

Scouts a Girl Guide of Canada, London,

pins, a flag of Canada, Ontario coat of

greeted by Madonna Mckenna, Byron

said goodbye before boarding the bus to go back to the station. "On our way home we reviewed ou exciting and wonderful experience. We took the tunnel home, bringing to a losing a day we'll never forget. A

said the Scout leader. THE DAY IN London took weeks of lanning and preparations. Making activity kits for the train ride and gift packets for Guides, contacting the Girl Guides, making travel

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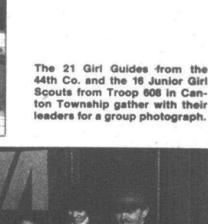
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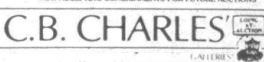
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• MOONDUSTERS

ard Thomas, 453-9191

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free rereshments. There is a dress code for men and women

CANTON HISTORICAL

the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor. Canton Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Suesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6 30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a JAYCETTES SEEK holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal

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 CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP Mothers from the Canton area are nvited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Warren, Canton Child care is provided at \$1 per child Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking

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evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Tournament registration is 7-15 p.m. and tournament play 7.30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information call Scottie Flora

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659

SPINNAKERS

## Scouts go to London

ul international outing.

arrangements - all these advance Thomas Wilder, Millie Conway, Linda preparations contributed to a success- Adams and Elizabeth Hieger. They



WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

meets 1 p.m Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation

#### The Canton Historical Society meets AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

Club members meet Wednesday

#### MEMBERS

community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as runaway hot line, muscular dystrophy Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss. teer organization serving residents, is Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer,

Spinnakers is the singles adult The Passage-Gayde Post of the friendship group sponsored by First American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa- churches. For information, call 349-

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husband, Assistant Troop Leader formed the transportation committee Leader Wilder was assisted by her and accompanied the troop on the trip.







## The German-American Club of Plymouth ended its 1984-95 season

with its wonderful potluck dinner, election of officers and the presentation of its scholarship to an outstanding German student in the area. Maria Mulzer (standing above left) is the new president and Mary Lou Sudhoff is treasurer. Andrea Fechter (above), the first student from the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park to win the club's scholship, is congratulated by Erika Sizemore, a member of the scholarship committee. Bob Fitzner, a past president and one of the founders of the club, enjoys the hearty German food.

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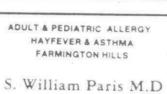
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Tickets at \$7 may be purchased through the art institute ticket office (phone 832-2730 during regular business hours) and at the doors. Reservations

The "Jazz at the Institute" series will continue Friday-evening concerts through Aug. 24. A com-plete schedule of concerts will be mailed on re-

Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be offered during the concerts at an additional cost.

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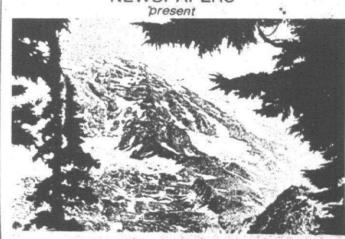
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McKean) taken when those two met as 9-year-olds in 1955. The material presented is so close to many seriously intended rock documentaries that the satire works well. THE ARRAY OF contemporary documentary techniques includes flashing subtitles to introduce characters and the pretense

that the group, though in danger of dissolving, is presently on tour. That tour is complicated by the arrival of lead-singer David's girl, Janine (June Chadwick), whose lovely, self-possessed assertiveness first drives off manager Ian and ultimately Nigel, the No.

Rob Reiner makes funny things happen in "Spinal Tap,"

the movies

Greenberg

Rock stars spoofed

Written in part and directed by a very funny man (Rob Reiner), starring a very funny man (Rob Reiner), "This Is Spinal Tap" is a

Reiner's satiric scalpel lays bare all the pretensions of the heavy-metal, rock music scene without getting nasty. A warm regard for the subject's foibles eliminates the unpleasant bitterness

Reiner portrays filmmaker Marty Di Bergi, who is directing a

documentary on the rock group Spinal Tap.

The film does have some objectionable language and, of course,

the lyrics are sexually explicit. As with most rock music, however,

hearing the lyrics is not top priority. In the case of one tune, "The

would have helped caricature the style and content of popular rock

Reiner opens "Spinal Tap" with remarks setting the documenta-

ry style and the satiric tone. Reiner makes clear his humor and

good intentions with deft facial contortions and a quizzical gri-

mace that ensure us we need not take the rock music world's

SPINAL TAP IS a mythical rock group on the downside of its

career. Certainly the subject of this rocumentary is nowhere near as important as the film pretends and as the band believes. Spinal

Tap's part in the vast American cultural changes of the '60s was

The group's latest album ("Smell the Glove") is in trouble with

Reiner's comments are intercut throughout the film as he traces

the recording company, which feels that the jacket design is ob-

scene and sexist. It is funny that neither the group nor its manager

pompous sense of importance too seriously. It is all just good fun

Softer the Cushion, the Better the Pushin," a clearer rendition

in engaging satire

very funny movie.

so often characteristic of satire.

limited, as is Spinal Tap's current career.

Ian Faith (Tony Hendra) recognizes this.

rocumentary about a heavy-metal rock group.

Dan

Performances are all first-rate, combining British-rock-group emphasizes their exaggerated adolescence. The movie is very funny even if you don't recognize Nigel's tongue-flicking as a Gene Simmons (Kiss) characteristic or that

David St. Hubbins in name and manner is a play on David Lee

Roth of Van Halen. We've all seen enough of the rock music scene

to recognize unwarranted pretensions Of course, to youth these days, rock musicians convey an appropriate sense of importance, because they are very important. Whether youthful exuberance or the music itself is the main factor. I am not quite sure.

As a middle-aged parent, I do find it difficult to fathom why young people take their music so seriously and so intensely Certainly, if they didn't, there would be no point to this very clever, humorous and entertaining satire of the rock music scene and the pretentious documentaries that salute rock musicians



Savage (David Kaff) and Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer).

#### Good-bad news: lots of road repairs in '84

staff writer

For years, drivers have grumbled about area roads

"Well, a lot of the potholes are getting fixed. And folks are still griping.

"We've already started getting complaints," said State Transportation Director James P. Pitz, announcing the state's biggest highway-improvement program in 10 years. About \$370 million will be spent this year to improve Michigan roads

"It's good news to hear about our roads being repaired, but sour news because of the disruption caused. We're asking people to be patient."

MORE THAN \$130 million will be spent on tri-county roads this year

Contract awards in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will be nearly double those in 1983, which was a banner year for highway improve-

Major work to be bid out includes # \$55 million in work on the final eight miles of I-696 through south Oak-

 More than \$30 million in projects on I-94 in Wayne County, including resurfacing of the Edsel Ford Freeway through Detroit.

 \$8.3 million in improvements on Gratiot Avenue in Wayne and Macomb counties.

• Nearly \$12 million on I-75 freeway. The largest project is reconstruction of seven miles of freeway north of the Wayne County line.

About \$2 million for reconstruc-

tion of the deck and other work on the bridge carrying Rochester Road (M-150) over the Clinton River at Roches-

Most projects are expected to be done by the end of 1984, except for the Rochester bridge, which will take two years. Traffic will be maintained throughout the bridge reconstruction.

ABOUT \$240 MILLION more road work will be contracted outstate. Most will go to resurface and recycle I-94, I-96 and other main routes

Pitz said gasoline taxes passed by Congress and the state in 1982 "refinanced our program.

'Last year, we started to catch up on the large backlog of needs. For the first time in at least 10 years, we were able to improve more miles of state highways than declined into poor condi- of the road program is maintenance the transportation director ex-

"We expect to do more of the same in 1984.

Of the \$130 million to be spent on tricounty roads, \$115 million will be paid for by federal funds

SANCTIONS threatened by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) concern transportation officials.

EPA plans to impose sanctions unless the state moves ahead on a program to enforce motor vehicle emissions controls in the tri-county area.

Possible sanctions include curtailing

factory expansion and stopping highway contruction. No projects already contracted for

would be affected. Pitz said 75 percent

and is secure, but I-696 could be a tar-

"But we would argue that I-696

would relieve congestion and improve air quality," he said.

NO MAJOR new construction is planned by the state except for outstate routes which have "illogical termini" and need to be continued.

On U.S. 31 near Berrien Springs and U.S. 131 at Reed City, construction 'just stopped," said Pitz.

Most of the attention will go to existing roads which need to be fixed up. Having spent 10 years falling behind in transportation programs, I think it will take us at least 10 years to catch up,

M-DOT intends to work on one major freeway each year, with the John C.

Lodge to be tackled probably in 1984.

"It's a major priority of ours and something we think must get started next year," said Pitz, who already has a committee working on plans for redoing the heavily traveled road.

'It's a major rehabilitation project and probably the biggest challenge for this department.

PITZ SAID he intends to put together a 10-year plan for the M-DOT's future. It would determine which road projects are needed and how to finance them.

Among those under consideration would be M-275 in western Oakland County and the extension of M-59 through Utica.

"There are \$2 billion in new highway proposals around the state, and clearly we don't have \$2 billion available to expand," he said.

## Anxiety: a modern tiger

**By Dennis Sugrue** special writer

Have you ever been attacked by a tiger? Even if you say no, your body might disa-

All of us have experienced episodes of nervousness or anxiety. Sometimes this anxiety is clearly related to the circumstances in which we find ourselves such as speaking before a large audience. Other times, the anxious feeling seems to come from out of nowhere.

Anxiety may come and go quickly, as if it were an attack; or anxiety may linger for days, weeks or months, as if it were an unwanted house guest who has no intention

For some people, anxiety or nervousness is so intense and occurs so frequently that it becomes a major impairment to daily

ALTHOUGH SYMPTOMS of anxiety are often frightening and disruptive, they are the result of a normal physical process They have helped to insure the survivial of man since the beginning of time

When animals or human beings encounter a threat, there is an instinct either to run away or to fight viciously. An automat-"emergency system" takes over and coordinates the functioning of the body to maximize vigilance, strength and endur-

Imagine one of our early ancestors suddenly being cornered by a tiger. To survive, our ancestor will have to do a quick disappearing act or fight for his life



A chain of body reactions automatically occurs. Muscles tense, preparing for a possible struggle. Blood vessels near the surface of the skin constrict, preventing profuse bleeding in the event of superficial

Because oxygen is an important ingredient for fueling the body, breathing speeds up to help meet the suddenly increased demand. Likewise, the heart beats faster to quickly move the oxygen-rich blood to vital organs throughout the body.

DURING THIS state of crisis, non-essential body processes such as digestion are temporarily placed on the back burner. Digesting this morning's breakfast suddenly becomes irrelevant if one does not live to see tonight's dinner

Blood is therefore partially diverted away from the abdominal region to more crucial areas of the body such as the heart,

lungs and muscles in the arms and legs. We rarely run across tigers in our modern world, but our bodies do not make the distinction between a tiger and any other threatening situation. If our minds identify something as being a threat, the emergency

LET'S IMAGINE a 20th century man who, rather than being cornered by a tiger,

is cornered by his boss after being late for

Our hero's muscles tense up even though physical fight or flight is unlikely. Rather, trembling or a tension headache may be the more likely result.

Constricting blood vessels cause the sensation of shivering. Rapid breathing may lead to light-headedness, chest pain and feelings of numbness in different parts of the body. The racing heart beat may suddenly raise conscious fears about the "Big One" being on the near horizon.

Suspension of digestion and the diversion of blood from the abdomen results in the stomach feeling as if it is tied in knots or is being invaded by a swarm of butterflies. Recause the body is on a state of alert sleep that night will be difficult.

JUST AS our ancestors had to learn how to cope with tigers, it is important for each of us in modern times to learn how to cope effectively with anxiety.

A first step toward learning to cope with anxiety is understanding the cause of the physical symptoms. Things in life tend to be much less frightening when we understand them.

Future columns will be devoted to exploring further techniques for recognizing and dealing with our ever present, modern day tiger - anxiety.

Dennis Sugrue, PhD, is a clincial psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He regrets that he is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics of general interest may be sent to him through this newspaper.

## Young squirrel learns lessons from his mother

By Timothy Nowicki

Young animals are most often associated with summer. We think of birds nesting and raising young and of caterpillars metamorphosing into butterflies during warm weather.

Last weekend, however, I had an opportunity to see a young great horned owl and a young fox squirrel. The owl was still in the nest, but during the previous week its nestmate had departed.

The adults had begun nesting in February, had completed their duties as parents and were forcing the young to live on their own.

THE YOUNG squirrel was exploring our backvard with his mother. He was the same color as the adult but much smaller.

I could also identify it as a youngster by the way he jumped along the ground. There was see hesitation in his movements in contrast to the smooth, confident coordination of the adult.

I noticed the squirrel's inexperience in another way, too. When he climbed a tree to follow his mother, he was very deliberate and cautious. It was comical to compare the swift grace of the adult - with perfect coordination between front and back feet - to the youngster.

The young squirrel would reach forward and grab hold with its front feet. Then a noticeable instant later, the back legs seemed to bounce up ward more than necessary before they grabbed hold of the tree, thus allowing the front feet to reach forward again.

It was like a human child raising his feet high as he walks, in order to make sure he doesn't stumble on the ground.



ALTHOUGH THE squirrel is only 21/2 months old, his basic abilities to climb are evident. He just needs practice to perfect his skill.

The same will be true of his ability to open acorns or walnuts to get the rich meat inside. Young squirrels can open the hard coverings, but only after practice and experimentation can they open them with minimal effort.

I felt proud when I saw this young fox squirrel in my yard because I had known him, so to speak, when he was just a twitch in his parents' eyes.

Often while eating lunch in January, I would watch his parents run up and down our trees in a spiral path like a barber's pole. They went up and down at full speed, separated by only a tail length.

Then in late February I watched the parents begin building a stick-leaf nest in the crotch of our red maple tree. This was the youngster's world until I saw him exploring our back yard with his mother the other day.

Timothy Nowicki works for an area manufacturing firm, teaches nature study classes and leads field trips for local nature groups.

## Forbes will retire from Legislature

Joe Forbes has decided to call it quits after 14 years as a state repre-

The 66-year-old House majority floor leader announced he will not seek reelection to an eighth two-year term.

He ruled out being the Democratic candidate for Oakland County executive this fall and said he would not become a lobbyist.

In an interview, Forbes, a Democrat from Oak Park, said Gov. James Blanchard has asked him to think about an administrative appointment

FORBES WAS first elected to the House in 1970 and won the majority

As such he was the floor "traffic cop" on the timing of votes on bills. Nearly everyone went to him, and he made the visits pleasant. Always ready with a joke, sometimes ribald, the cigarchomping Forbes became one of Lansing's most colorful political figures.

He had hoped to become House speaker in 1983, but the Democratic members, with an infusion of firsttermers, turned instead to 38-year-old Gary Owen of Ypsilanti.

Taking it with good grace, Forbes went on to chair the Committee on House Policy and the Legislative Coun-

FROM 1948 to 1964, Forbes was an Oak Park city councilman and served as mayor in 1964-70.

He was one of the founders of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, chairing its cities and villages bloc. SEMCOG gave him its "onward and upward" award in 1975

As a businessman, Forbes designed concession stands for such well-known facilities as Cobo Hall. Pine Knob and movie theaters.

Forbes, told a news conference in the State Capitol:



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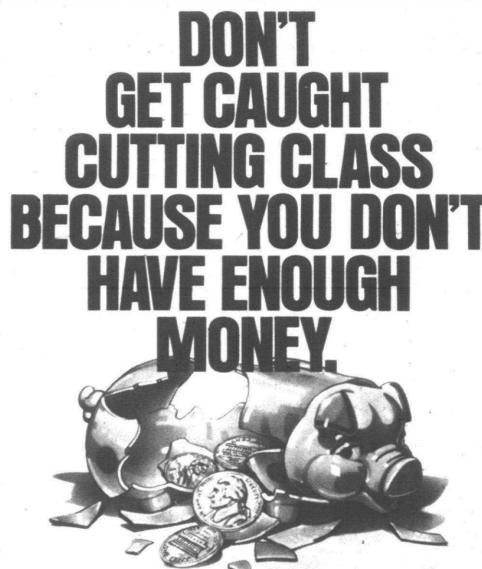
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Mark Kinsel, Canton's second baseman, scored one of 31 runs in Wednesday's nine-inning thriller against Livonia Churchill.

## Chief rallies fall 1 run shy

staff writer

So, what happens when the area's No. 1 and No. 3 baseball teams go at it in a Western Lakes Western Divi-

Sometimes it goes like this:

The game goes nine innings, the lead changes sides a couple times and the score is tied twice. Between the two teams, 31 runs are scored on 39 hits and 30 runners are left stranded on the bases. There are 20 walks and eight errors committed.

It was that kind of ballgame at Plymouth Canton Wednesday. The definitive statistic was this — No. 3ranked Livonia Churchill 16, No. 1ranked Canton 15.

It was one of the wildest affairs played around these parts in quite

"GEEZ, I couldn't even tell you what month we're in, let alone what happened out here today," said a jubilant Charger coach Herb Osterland. "This was a real exciting game, but a little too hard on my stomach."

Canton coach Fred Crissey had warned his team not to let Churchill "get out of the gates early." He didn't want the fired-up Chargers to get early momentum, but that's exactly

what happened. Buoyed by Scott Hille's long tworun home run to dead center, the Chargers broke on top 5-0 after one inning. After three it was 9-2 and the Chargers seemed poised to rout the

Not on this crazy day.

The Chiefs, who are making dramatic comebacks seem routine, scored four runs in the fourth and four in the sixth to take a 10-9 lead.

Buckey Blake, who had relieved Chief starter Scott Ford in the fourth and had held the Chargers scoreless, surrendered a walk and a single to start the seventh. Crissey then called on ace Mark Bennett who had thrown seven innings in a game the day be-

A one-out error opened the gates to a six-run seventh for Churchill. Canton came to bat in the last of the seventh down 15-10.

CHURCHILL RELIEVER John Stoitsiadis walked a couple Chiefs, then John Fraser came on in relief He hit the first batter and walked three more. When the seventh ended. the Chiefs had tied the game with five runs on just one hit.

Andy Oliver came on to pitch for the Chargers and Mike Clark for Canton. Things actually settled down for

But, in the ninth, Craig McBrien and Jim Acitelli walked to get things going. Clark got the next two hitters,

#### baseball

but Drew Baird delivered a clutch double to score McBrien.

Canton again mounted a rally in its half of the ninth. Sean-Goulet singled but was forced at second. Jeff Wittner then singled and there were two on and one out. Oliver, just a sophomore, got the next two hitters, Tim Collins and Jeff Olson, to pop out and the Chargers charged onto the field to celebrate.

"Hey, when you play in any sport you want to be able to compete with the very good teams. To be a competitor in the Western Lakes you know you have be able to beat Fred Crissey's Plymouth Canton Chiefs. Last year we came in and lost in 10 or 12 innings. The kids were beginning to believe they would lose to them every time. A big bubble burst today. These kids now know they can play with, and beat, the best," Osterland said.

THERE WERE plenty of heroes in this one - especially hitting heroes as Churchill banges out 24 hits.

• Jim Acitelli, the diminutive lead-off hitter, went 5-for-6 with two RBI.

three RBL

· Baird went 4-for-7 with two doubles and the game-winning RBI. • Hille went 3-for-6 plus his home

. John Oltman also went 3-for-6. · Oliver, last but not least, was the only pitcher of the four used that didn't seemed ruffled by Canton's big

swingers. "He was calmer than anyone, and he's just a sophomore," Osterland said.

The Chiefs had there share of stars,

· Jim Dillon had a big day offensively and defensively. He went 4-for-6 with four RBI. On defense he made two fine running catches and threw a runner out at second base trying to stretch a single.

· Collins had two hits and drove home the tying run in the seventh.

· Blake, who had been having control troubles this season, showed signs of getting back to last year's form.

The win puts the Chargers in the Western Division driver's seat. With three league games remaining. Churchill is 9-1, 12-3 overall. Canton, with five league games left, is 6-3 in the conference, 13-4 overall.

The second game scheduled Wednesday was postponed. It will be rescheduled after May 25.

## Who can beat Harrison?

## Rocks, Chiefs try for upset in league meet

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Livonia Stevenson tennis coach George Croll figured this would be the year his team got, as he put it, "kicked around."

Stevenson had an easy time winning the Western Lakes Activities Association tennis title a year ago and wound up 12th best in the state. But, seven of his 10 regular players off last year's club graduated. Croll was ready to be eaten alive.

It hasn't happened that way. The Spartans won't have the best dual-meet mark coming into Wednesday's WLAA meet at Plymouth's CEP complex -Farmington Harrison is 8-0 having giv en Stevenson its only loss, 5-2, last week - but they may have the best shot at winning the league title, or at least a share of it

"We have to hope that Plymouth Canton and Northville win some matches over in the other division," Croll said. "Then we will have to win in the championship flight."

IN THE WLAA, the dual-meet sea son and the league meet count 50-50 toward the overall league championship. Harrison is the league dual-meet champion. All the Hawks have to do to clinch at least a share of the overall title is finish second Wednesday. If they take first, the title is the Hawks outright.

"Ideally, we would like to finish first and have Harrison take third," Croll said. "But, I'll be more than happy to

The Hawks (12-1 overall) have other

"If everyone plays well, plays like they can, we should take it," said Hawk coach Bernie Goldstein. "We are the

#### tennis

nament, anything can happen."

Working against the Hawks is the way the league meet is structured. The first flight of matches are intra-divisional — that is, the Western Division teams play against each other as do the Lakes Division teams. Then, the survivors from each division square off in the championship flight.

The Hawks are in the Western Division, clearly the tougher of the two divisions.

"Oh, our division is much tougher," Goldstein said. "Three of the four best teams in the league are in our divi-

He's speaking of Canton and Northville, who may chip away just enough at the Hawks in the first flight to enable Stevenson to pull an upset. Livonia Churchill, another team not to be taken for granted, may also have a voice in who makes it to the final flight

BUT THE Spartans won't have it too easy in the Lakes. Plymouth Salem, a team that has overcome much adversity this season, could surprise the Spartans and many others.

Harrison's super freshman Ken Davidson will have his hands full with Northville's Arvind Sreedharen and Canton's Mike Minton in No. 1 singles. Whoever survives that preliminary flight battle should win the conference

Stevenson's Jack Tatigian has only one defeat in the No. 2 singles spot. He will be the favorite. Harrison's Mark Rakoczy is 11-2, but hasn't beat Tatigi-



BILL BRESLER/staff photos

Canton's Tom Roggenback will have his hands full in No. 2 singles in Wednesday's Western Lakes conference meet at CEP.

an Salem's Ron Rabillas may also be a Dawisha and Bruce Kudanian are a

Harrison appears to have a lock on the No. 3 and 4 singles spots. Steve Thomas is undefeated at No. 3 (11-0) and Brad Hack is 10-2, losing twice while playing in the No. 3 slot. He

The Hawks and the Spartans have the best doubles teams. Harrison's No. 1 team of Jeff Levin and Jim Turner is 11-2. Stevenson's No. 2 team of Saman

perfect 15-0 this year. In fact, all their matches have been decided in two sets.

Livonia Bentley has a very strong No. 1 doubles team in Rich Schulte and Dave Sherman. They have been beaten only once this year, by Stevenson's Jeff Koncsol and David Richardson. No. 3 doubles is totally up for grabs

but, the winner of that event could well decide the conference champion.

Plymouth's CEP courts are on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road.

## Canton's Hinz sets sights on 3-man Olympic marathon team

Canton marathoner David Hinz qualified for the United States Olympic marathon trials more than a year ago. He'll finally get his chance to prove he belongs on the three-man U.S.marathon team.

Hinz earned his chance to make the team at last year's Boston Marathon. He ran the 26.2 mile arse in 2:12.06, almost seven minutes below the 2:19.4 trial qualifying time.

He will be one of more than 150 American men to compete for the three spots on May 26 on the trial course in Buffalo, New York.

THE TRIALS will be conducted on the Skylon Marathon course which begins in Buffalo, crosses over the Peace Bridge into Canada and finishes in Niagara Falls, Ont.

The course is the same one used for the men's 1980 U.S. Olympic trials, where 56 men broke the 2:20.00 barrier. It's a record that has yet to be beat-

The top three finishers will represent the U.S. in the Los Angeles Olympic Games. Three alternates

The race will feature some of the nation's top runners, including Alberto Salazar, Greg Meyer, Tony Sandoval and Bill Rodgers.

## Dumont, Arnold to carry torch

Jeff Arnold and Steve Dumont will carry the torch for their respective Plymouth schools today.

Arnold, a senior at Plymouth Salem, and Du-mont, from Plymouth Canton, have been selected to carry the Olympic torch one kilometer when it swings through Detroit today en route to the Los Angeles and the Olympic Games.

Arnold will carry the torch between noon and 2 p.m., starting at Rosa Parks and West Grand Dumont will take his turn at about 2 p.m., starting on

The pair were chosen by their schools as repre-

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## Rocks get back to winning

and its ace right-hander Rick Berberet the first time this season to get the win. got back on track last week with a pair. He gave up six hits and three walks.

On Wednesday, the Rocks ripped the first two innings against Western Farmington 17-2. On Friday, Berberet Lakes leader Churchill. Anderson again shut down the hard-hitting Churchill led the assault with three more hits. Chargers, 10-3

Scott Anderson, Mike Cindrich and DARRYL BREES had a pair of hits Dom DeBello led a 14-hit Salem attack and knocked in three runs, Cindrich one's division again." against Farmington, each ripping three added two more hits and Chris Belhart hits. Anderson and Cindrich drove in knocked in three with a pair of hits. three runs each and DeBello brought in two. Pat Walsh added a pair of hits and door for some other teams in the West- walked four and fanned four en route

The Rocks exploded for eight runs in

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These are non-teaching positions.

and varsity wrestling.

ern Lakes," said Rock coach John to the win.

Gravlin. "Churchill was in the driver's have to play Canton again - it's any-

basketball

The man they call "Berbs" was on his game like he hasn't been in a couple "What this win does is open up the starts. Berberet scattered four hits, league) has drawn John Glenn, at

instead of relying on his breaking stuff He's been trying to be so fine. I finally The hitters he went after, and beat,

were good hitters. Ask Canton - the Chargers ripped Canton pitching for 24 Salem (10-7 overall 7-4 in the

Glenn, in the predistrict game Friday

#### sport shorts

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's 6th annual Canton Coun-

ry Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. The cost is \$5 for advanced registration, \$6 after June 14.

Special Canton Sesquicentennial gifts will be given to the first 300 partici- varsity swimming, varsity gymnastics, pants. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. All participants will beeligible for the grand prize - a week, rector of Athletics, Ron Holland, at

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II will be even better.

oach Gary Balconi says of the support the track and cross-country programs at Plymouth Salem High

This year, Balconi and co-organizer Fom Williams are planning to hold

three runs on Sunday, June 3. There will be a 1-mile fun run, a 5K run and "We had 450 runners last year." Balconi said "This year, we're look-

ing to get 800. We're hoping to make

THE FEE for the fun run is \$5 (\$7 Run II. for late registration). The 5K and 15K

check or money order made out to That's what Plymouth Salem track Rocks Run II, along with the applica-Rocks' second benefit roadrace to Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Farmer, Plymouth, 48170. Nylon singlets will be given to all runners registered before May 25. Trophies will be awarded to the firstplace male and female in the 5K and 15K. The top 10 finishers in each age group will also win awards

Check-in time is 7:30 a.m. The fun run will start at 8:30 a.m., the 5K and 15K will go at 9 a.m. It's going to be a lot of fun, so mark Sunday, June 3 on

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Larry Baker, the successful head oach of the Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy girls basketball pro gram, will direct a series of gfrls bas The Farmington Public School Disketball camps this summer at Oakland trict is seeking candidates to coach in Community College's Orchard Ridge the following areas freshman basketball, freshman football, varsity soccer The camps, sponsored by the Farm-

ington Hills Parks and Recreation De partment and OCC, will be broken into sessions for middle school players and Interested candidates should call Di-

Two middle school camps will run from July 9-13 and July 20-Aug. 3, both from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day. The two high school camps will run

the same two weeks, but will go from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Baker, who has led the Mercy Marlins to six Class A regional champion-

ships and two state titles, will direct the two middle school sessions emphasizing fundamentals, drills and team scrimmages.

471-7553. Canton's American Eagles soccer

limited-Dearborn Monday in Great Lakes Mens Soccer action, but coach Charlie Vella isn't too concerned. "We have high school level soccer • STEELER SIGN-UP players competing against semi-profes We're learning by our mistakes. We're not looking for a winning season - just

The Eagles (1-2) travel Sunday to play Detroit College of Business at Bryant Junior High School in Dear-

no longer be heard from in the girls sist.

had too much speed," Salem coach Ken win.

Salem spotted Northville three goals sist.

the Rocks on the scoreboard in the sec- ton 17-8.

Johnson said. "They were just too good

before Tracey Greenhalge finally put

The Rock's were eliminated Friday ington Our Lady of Mercy Wednesday

to a speedy Northville team in a pre- Rock's had better luck Wednesday

"We played a good game, but they ploded for four goals in Salem's 4-0

after losing a hard-fought 4-1 decision in a regional semifinal matchup. The

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n the Boys A League (ages 10-12) and the Boys Prep League (age 13). Anyone wishing to manage or coach should contact Rich Madsen, 420-0223. Umpires are also being sought - interested persons should also call Mad-

to try out for a Sandy Koufax League baseball team should call Bernie Jack son, 455-5698 or Ron Martinez, 728-This team will play in the Plymouth-

Any boy 13 or 14 years old wanting

club took a 9-0 beating from Soccer Un- Canton area, though it will be independent of either Salem or Canton high

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Association will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday: May 19. The sessions will take place in the lobby of Canton High School's Phase III facility. Boys and girls aged 9-13 are eligible

to register as players or cheerleaders

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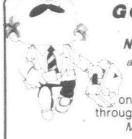
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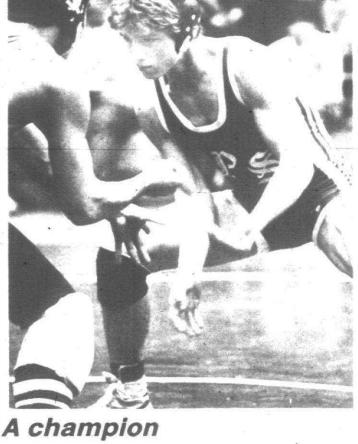


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Dave Dameron, a sophomore at Plymouth Salem, has had quite a spring. The wrestler has compiled a 53-2 record, took first at the AAU state meet, first in the Federation of Wrestlers state meet, and last weekend, he took second in the Federation's national freestyle tournament. Dameron, who represents the Plymouth-Canton Cyclones Wrestling Club, will compete in the Junior World Olympics this summer. Heis coached by Ron Krueger.

#### the week ahead

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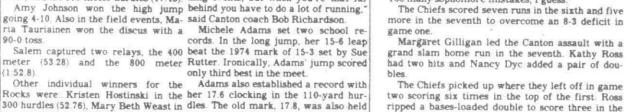
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Amy Johnson won the high jump for Salem Wednesday against

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double win from senior tri-captain Western's strength in the field events

Dawn Johnson en route to an 81-47 proved more than the Chiefs could en-

whipping of Livonia Bentley Wednes- dure. Western led 30-5 after the field

Johnson captured the long jump (15- "We tried to come back in the run-

111/2) and the 100-meter hurdles (17.43), ning events, but when you're that far

pace Rock victory

300 hurdles (52.76), Mary Beth Weast in dles. The old mark, 17.8, was also held the 400 (1.04.29), Amy Miyazaki in the by Adams. 800 (2:42.15). Erica Bashor in the 1,600 Canton won two relays: (6:04.7) and Trish Donnelly in the 3,200 (1:54.6) and the mile (4:26.6).

Other individual winners for the Chiefs were: Carolyn Nagy in the 440 (1:05.7), Ruthann Trout in the 880 PLYMOUTH CANTON set two (2:39.2) and Marie Jarosz in the mile school records and had seven runners (5:55.0)

gain personal-best times Wednesday. The Chiefs are 4-3 on the season.

## Field events spur Rock men to win

Often in a track meet, the field events will set the tone for the whole

Plymouth Salem's meet with Livonia Bentley Wednesday was no exception. from Scott Jurek (42-6), his first winning toss of the season. The Rocks also got a first from Erich Hartnett in the high jump - Hartnett went 6-2, his best jump of the season.

Doug Spencer then won the discus (145-6) and Bryan Waldron took the

both hurdle events. He won the 120- 3:39.95. yard highs in 15.19 and the 330 lows in

## boys track

lem in 54.16 and Bill Morley, Jeff Hubhert and John Keros crossed the 2-mile run finish line together at 10:45.12. If there was any flaw in the Rocks performance, it came in the relay long jump (20-21/2) and the Rocks were events. The Rocks were disqualified in three of the four relay events. They did Salem's record stands at 4-2 overall,

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# Humphries is back on hill

7 ESTERN MICHIGAN baseball standout Joe Humphries has been a jack of all trades for the Broncos this season, but it looks like coach Fred Decker has finally found a permanent spot for this versatile athlete - pitch-

The Plymouth Salem graduate has out 11 while posting an ERA of 4.61. played just about every position imaginable, including the outfield, third and when Western's pitching corps fell apart this season, Decker called on "His future is in pitching," Decker

said. "We were struggling at the "His arm is his best tool and he's a very good competitor. Our plans for

THE LANKY 6-foot-2 Humphries, play every day and he wanted to bat on homers.

After a horrendous 0-6 start, the Chiefs hav

ing a sweep of Livonia Churchill Wednesday, 15-11

"We're playing a little better," said coach Max

Sommerville. "But, we're still pretty inconsistent.

Churchill came back to take a 9-7 lead after four

But, Gilligan ripped a two-run single in the fifth to

ignite a three-run rally. Gilligan and Kris Ingersoll

"It was a great struggle, but we did it," Sommer-

Too many sophomore mistakes, I guess."

bounced back to win five of their last seven, include

think he has a pro arm."

ball season over again.

each had two hits.

now 5-5.

444), has made the transition with en-

people in "I'm back on the hill again," he said. "That was my best position in high school. I feel the most excitement when

I'm on the mound.' Though Humphries is still looking for his first collegiate victory, he has been impressive thus far. In his three starts, he has worked 13% innings, striking

The fireballer's best pitch is his fast-

ball, which has been clocked at 90 first base and designated hitter, but miles per hour. But he also sports a good curve, slider and change-up. bats, Humphries has nine hits (.450), "I try to get the hitters in a hole with scored five runs and driven in six to Humphries with hopes that he would my fastball," he said. "Then I come raise his average 70 points to .264. back with my curve to strike them hits, 24 runs, 20 RBI and 33 walks.

softball

THOUGH MOST college teams don't permit pitchers to bat, the Broncos been hitting the ball much better as the the staff and have a good year hitting. can't afford to keep Humphries bat out of the lineup. He's that good. Recruited heavily by the University phries. As a freshman last year, he

ern," he said.

He doesn't regret his decision. The

ly," he said. "I'm coming around. My goal is to finish the season at .300." He attributes his recent success to

"I get more motivated to play when the weather is good," he said. "It gives "I thought I would have a chance to me a chance to work on my swing and play more and sooner if I went to West- my power."

Broncos cleanup hitter, Humphries got off to a slow start, but in recent weeks the Mid American Conference (MAC) has gone on a tear. In his last 20 at and 19-33 overall, but Humphries hopes "We've had a tough time," he said. "We're a better team than we've

In 43 games this season, he has 29 shown. But our pitching fell apart and we're still young. We're lacking in ex-"HE STARTED POORLY, but he's

season has progressed," Decker said. Then I hope to get drafted. That's my Michigan, Humphries decided on came on late in the year to raise his leave school after his junior year to

Western for two reasons. He wanted to average 80 points to 237 with two pursue a pro baseball career. He still

Chiefs on warpath, Rocks win Sue Carlson worked 61/2 innings, scattering st

> Amy Brow had two hits for the Chargers. Last Wednesday, the Rocks nipped Farmington 3-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Carlson. The Rocks scored all three runs in the first on

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ett had two hits, including a two-run triple in the

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Metro West Industrial Park Developer, Robert DeMattia, has presented to the Board of Trustees a request that the Board exercise its initiative under Act 198 of P.A. 1974 as amended, to establish an Industrial Development District under Section 4 of said Act, with respect to the property located in Metro West Industrial Park in the township, comprising approximately 164 acres. The request of Robert DeMattia is on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. Act 198 requires that the Board hold a Public Hearing on the Establishment of an Industrial Development District a which any of the owners of the property within the proposed district and any other esident or taxpayer of the Township shall have a right to appear and

TAKE NOTICE that the Public hearing regarding this request shall be held on May 22, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF METRO WEST NO. 1, 2 and 3 IS AS FOLLOWS: parcel of land being a part of the E. 1/2 of Section 21, T.IS., R.SE., Plymouth ownship, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

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Beginning at a point distant S 0° 24' 40" W 948.67 feet and N 89° 81' 45" W 938.13 feet and N 0° 23' 45" E 100.00 feet from the N.E. corner of said Section 21; proceeding thence S 86° 36' 00" W 100.00 feet; thence S 0° 23' 45" W 400.00 feet; thence N 86° 36' 00" E 200.00 feet; thence N 0° 23' 45" E 400.00 feet; thence S 86" 36' 00" W 100.00

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Monika Benedict got both wins for Canton. She's Canton is 5-8 on the season. Last week, the Chiefs pounded Northville 28-9 in a state preregional qualifier. They will play their preregional game Friday at home against Brighton

PLYMOUTH SALEM rapped out 13 hits Friday in defeating Livonia Churchill handily, 13-4, tσ raise its Western Lakes Activities Association record to 9-2. The Rocks are 13-4 overall. The Rocks were led by Leslie Plichta, who went 3-for-5 while knocking in three runs. Denise Tack-

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KEY INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING, INC This is notice that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Townshp of Plymouth, County

of Wayne, pursuant to the Economic Development Corporations Act, Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act"), shall hold a public hearing to fulfill the public approval requirements of the Act and of Section 103(k) of the Internal Revenue The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth

"EDC") has presented the Key International Manufacturing, Inc. Project Plan "Project Plan" The Project Plan contains information relative to the proposed acquisition, imrovernent and renovation of an industrial facility consisting of a building containing approximately 168,000 square feet for use as a plastics injection molding plant and the acquisition of certain equipment and machinery related to the same ("Project") by Key International Manufacturing, Inc. the cost of which will be defrayed by the issuance of the EDC's revenue bonds under the Act in an amount not exceeding \$4,500,000 (the "Bond Issue"). The revenue bonds will be secured by the Project and

will not be payable from the tax revenues or other funds of either the Charter Township of Plymouth or the State of Michigan. The facility will be located at 40300 Plymouth Road in the Charter Township of No persons shall be displaced as a result of the implementation of the Project Plan.

will be payable solely from payments made by Key International Manufacturing, Inc. to the EDC. The bonds will not be a general obligation of any governmental unit and

Maps, plats, and a description of the proposed Project Plan and other information concerning the Project and the Bond Issue are available for public inspection during ness hours at the office of the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE

TAKE NOTICE that the public hearing shall be held on June 12, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. For information, phone (313) 453-3840. All aspects of the Project, the Project Plan and the Bond Issue will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Board of Trustees shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference thereto. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Project Plan This notice is goven pursuant to Section 17 of the Act.

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