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# Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

# Canton Connection

MIESEL-SYSCO Food Service Co., on Van Born Road in Canton, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The company, started on Fort Street in Detroit. was honored by Canton's Township Board Tuesday with a resolution and award for its many long years of service last week. Robert Green, vice president, accepted the award for Miesel-Sysco.

CANTON POLICE cars are getting some badly needed new equipment. The township board authorized \$10,000 to purchase and install eight screens, five light bars, two strens, two sets of push bumpers, six push bumper transfer kits, two shotgun racks, and eight console organizers.

**CANTON SENIORS** invite you to a Craft Show-off from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, June 15 at the Canton Country Festival entertainment tent. On display will be a variety of crafts made in Wayne-Westland Adult unity Education classes at Canton's Recreation Center. Refreshments will be served.

GARDEN PLOTS are still available from Canton Parks and Recreation for the 1984 growing taken. Parks and Rec is no longer limiting families to one plot. Bring \$2 and proof of residen to Canton Parks and Rec office on Canton Center Road between 8:30 a.m. -5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For further information call 397-1000, ext. 212.

WEIGHT NO MORE introductory meetings will be held at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, and Thursday, June 21 at Oakwood Hospital-Canten Center in the community education room. Weight No More System incorporates behavioral, psychological, sociological and physiological ents as well as scientific

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School millage vote set for today and the fate of a request for an additional operating levy of 1.74 mills will

be decided at the polls today. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has asked voters to approve a levy for seven years of 1.74 mills or \$1.74 per \$1,000 state equalized valua-

Some 11 candidates are running for two four-year positions on the school board. Board president Glenn Schroeder is seeking re-election while incumbent Flossie Tonda is stepping down from the board.

The polls will close at 8 p.m. today Anyone standing in line at that time will be allowd to vote

THE CANDIDATES for the school

Chester Liana of 14063 Shadywood Dr., Plymouth; Richard Sumpter of 42675 Beechwood, Canton; Schroeder of 8918 Whittlesey Lake Dr., Plymouth. Carol L. Bollman, 45177 Claymore Dr., Canton, Nancy Quinn of Plymouth, Les Walker of 650 Jener, Plymouth, Dean Swartzwelter of 12560 Lighthouse Ct., Plymouth, Karen L. Murphy of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth, Harvey Failor of 1454 Wagon Wheel, Canton, Dan O'Day of 1325 Park Place, Plymouth, and Kay Coral of 7764 Capri Dr., Can-

Liana, 63, who has lived in Plymouth for the past 16 months, was a teacher in Detroit Public Schools for 20 years He also worked as an attendance officer in Detorit for 12 years which put

sonnel, administrators, police and the

Sumpter, 40, has lived in Canton for eight years. Sumpter has four children in the school district and his wife is an educational aide at Lowell Middle School. He has 20 years management experience in budget management and employee relations, and has been active in Scouting.

Schroeder, a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in business administration, has 33 years experience in the finance field with Ford Motor Company. He presently is school board president after serving three years as board treasurer. He has lived in the Plymouth community for more

almost five years. She has a son at Galimore Elementary and two daughters at Plymouth Salem High. She presently is a member of the food service advisory committee for hte district. In 1981 she was a member of a local group home advisory committee, and since 1975 has held various positions with the Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities (MACLD). She has helped establish the parent advocate program in Michigan, helped write special education guidelines for speech and language impaired. In 1976

MACLD. Quinn, married with two children, has lived here for 13.5 years. A former teacher, she earned a bachelor's degree

she served as state president of the

from Michigan State University. She is a member of the PTO Council, AAUW PCAC, and is a former picture lady in the schools, room mother, PTO president, and Brownie leader.

Walker, who has a bachelor's degree in physics and math from Wayne State has been a reliability engineer for 11 years for Detroit Diesel Allison, Gener al Motors. Previously he was a re-search physicist for Bendix Research Labs. A past member of the Smith PTO and West PAC, he was chairman of the school board's 12x12x12 legislative committee in 1981 and has attended all board meetings and workshops.

Swartzwelter, a Plymouth resident since 1977, has a bachelor's degree

# Tests to show whether crash involved alcohol

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Thursday's preliminary exam of a Plymouth Township man accused in the traffic deaths of a Canton couple was recessed until 2 p.m. today be-cause a blood analysis report had not yet been received from the Michigan State Police.

The missing police crime lab report should show whether Floyd Daugherty, 51, had been drinking May 27 when he allegedly broadsided a car containing Richard Cameron, 32, and his pregnant wife Cynthia, 31

Also absent from Thursday's exam before 35th District Court Judge James Garber, where large yellow MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) buttons were worn by numerous spectators, was the St. Mary Hospital nurse who took blood samples from Daugherty after the three-car accident

Both the state police report and the nurse's testimony are expected today. Garber Thursday also continued Daugherty's \$10,000 personal bond.

DAUGHERTY is charged with two counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle in the deaths of the young couple. Each felony manslaughter charge carries a maximum 15-year sentence upon conviction.

drunk when he ran a red light at the Sheldon Road-Ann Arbor Trail intersection and broadsided the Cameron car, which was southbound on Sheldon.

At the exam. Plymouth Police traffic officer Robert Henry testified he smelled the odor of alcohol on Daugherty's breath when he examined him in his pickup truck minutes after

Police originally said that a blood test taken at St. Mary's showed Daugherty's blood alcohol count to be 0.16. A driver with a reading of 0.10 is considered legally drunk.

Daugherty, a retiree from the Detroit Transmission Division of General Motors, broke down and cried in court when Henry recounted a conversation which took place at the hospital after the accident

"He wanted to know if he was in trouble, and I told him two people were Henry said.

LIVONIA resident Frances Nadol,

mother of Cynthia, also broke down and cried and left the courtroom when a witness to the accident described the condition of the two bodies after the ac-

Richard died almost instantly after the crash; his wife and the couple's unborn baby died en route to St. Mary's

Dr. Lloyd Reich, a forensic patholo-ist with the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office, testified that tests showed no alcohol was present in the bodies of either Richard or his wife

'They never drank anything except Coke and coffee and I don't think any of their friends drank.

> Anne Cameron mother of victim

The couple, who were expecting the birth of their first child within days. apparently were returning to their Canton home after an evening with friends

Both Frances Nadol and Redford Township resident Anne Cameron, mother of Richard, said outside the courtroom they would have been surprised if tests had showed other-

While she was pregnant, she never

drank, not even wine," said Nadol. 'They never drank anything except Coke and coffee and I don't think any of their friends drank," said Cameron.

Daugherty, grey-haired, balding and dressed in court in a red-checked sport shirt and green work pants, has a nearly perfect driving record, with no previous drunk driving arrests, Henry

Daugherty, a 30-year resident of the northwest area of Plymouth Township, said he got a ticket for a rolling stop in Plymouth about 20 years ago. The father of three, he worked as a utility man for General Motors for 28 years.

Daugherty's wife, Nancy, 48, a machine operator at Plymouth's Vico Products Co., was hospitalized at St. Mary's after the accident and subse-quently released. Daughtery also was hospitalized briefly

MANY CAMERON family members,

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# Court to Canton: License group home builders

By Margaret Neubacher

Canton Township officials have been ordered by a Wayne County Circuit Court judge to grant a building permit to companies planning to build a group home for the retarded on Dionne Street

The decision whether to bind Plymouth Town-

ship resident Floyd Daugherty over to Wayne

Circuit Court on two manslaughter with a motor

vehicle charges will be made today. Daugherty

in the south end of the township. Circuit Judge Marianne Battani issued the order June 1, after hearing a lawsuit brought by Transition XXIX and Domel Inc., the companies planning to build the home.

Township Building Inspector Aaron Machnik issued the building permit to Transition XXIX and Domel Inc. last week, allowing them to begin construction work on Dionne Street.

When the township initially denied their application, the companies filed suit against Canton, charging that refusal was "intentional and malicious" and asked for \$10,000 plus in damages.

Canton Township attorney C. Gerald Hemming says he will not appeal the court's decision.

(above) broke down and cried at last Thursday's

preliminary examination before 35th District

Court Judge James Garber. He is charged in the

"I think it's probably a proper deci-sion," Hemming said. "Demand for damages was dropped and the judge allowed us to continue with other litigation involving group homes."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

The township contends that the state is allowing too many group homes to be built here. For that reason, and because Canton had a group home lawsuit pending against the Michigan Department of Social Services, it denied the building permit on Dionne.

According to state figures, 11 group omes have been built in Canton.

"WE HAVE three times the county average," said Charles Goff, resident of Dionne Street.

"In Wayne County, group home residents make up 6 percent of the population. In Canton Township, group home residents make-up 2.2 of the population," Goff explained.

Goff has been active in petition

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# correction

Two names were omitted from a list of those who filed for local office Tuesday. The first, John Preniczky, is a Republican candidate for trustee and an 11-year resident of Canton

A 10-year manager with Ford Mo tor Co., Preniczky has served Canton's Recreation Advisory Commit-

tee. This is his first bid for office. Norma West, a Canton Public Library director, was among six incumbents who filed for re-election.

'The good old days' to him meant of farmland and was one of the largest all of his life. rowers of sweet corn in the area These were the days, a few decades

igo, when the area from Belleville to back on sweet corn and concentrates South Lyon was considered one of the greatest sweet corn areas in the coun-Road

In fact some of the old-timers claim he area produced more corn than the used at the Fall Festival by Plymouth tate of Iowa which long had held the itle as the corn capital As he looks out the window of his

iome now. Bunyea can envision some fields of seven acres each were selectof the other great corn growers. There ed and each field was watched. Then as was Deneel Cochran down in South the festival neared the best section was yons who had more than 300 acres of chosen so that the corn was ripe, sweet

he volume of the "good old days. Wilford is retired now." Mrs Bu-

vated. But it is nothing like what it was back in the '60s and '70s when we were at the peak. It just doesn't seem the

on a farm on Joy Road in Canton and who is well known as the individual who handles the big steam boiler to boil the corn at the Fall Festival, has he days when he cultivated 300 acres been connected with raising sweet corn

> Even son Guy Bunyea has turned his on raising pumpkins out on Powel

There was a time when all the corn Rotary was raised on the Plymouth acreage. To make certain the corr would be right for the big day three

Now, because of the falling off of the Another was Gene Rowe in Belleville raising activity, most of the corn is who still raises corn, but not nearly in purchased outstate and brought into Plymouth on the night before it goes on

Funeral services for Mrs. Von Stein 89, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, with burial at Plymouth, sisters, Pearl Hadden o Flint and Myrtle Weaver of Ferndale. ating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKin-27 grandchildren and five great-grandnon Arrangements were made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Fu-

obituaries

Mrs. Von Stein, who died June 3 in West Trail Nursing Home, was born in Virginia and moved to Plymouth 35 years ago from Hillsdale. She was an active member of the Plymouth Sym-Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Funeral services for Mr. Stace, 73, of Battle Creek were held recently in Southside Bible Church in Battle Creek. tle Creek Officiating was Richard Fin

born in Romeo, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth 1941-1970. He was a machine operator for Burroughs and a radio operator for the Michigan State Po lice He\*was a member of Southside Bible Church and was a deacon and a former elder of the church

sons. Gerald of Plymouth, John of man Avenue in Plymouth until three years ago. She was a member of the Syracuse, N.Y., William of Arcadia, Vivians of the Plymouth Elks Lodge Calif., daughters, Beverly Redd of San

nia, and nine grandchildren.

TO LOW

with burnal at Glen Eden Memorial sons, Harold of Chicago and John of Park, Livonia Officiating was the Rev Oak Park, daughters, Cathy of West-Roy G Pranschke and Glen P Kopper tine Arnold of Garden City, Cheryl Ru-Will Funeral Home in Redford. bendunst of Milford, Amy Lang of Cali-Mrs. Ferencz, who died June 1 in fornia, Barbara Wurtsmith of Westland Ceverly, Md., was born in Michigan, and Elizabeth of Florida, sisters, Judith She was a homemaker. Survivors in Dyer of Plymouth, Marilyn Mitchell of clude son, John of Canton, daughter.
Royal Oak and Sharon Seguin of RichNancy Fleming of Arnold, Md.: four mond, brother, Gerald Walsh of Livo- grandchildren and one great-grand-

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with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery

Frederick Vosburg

eight grandchildren

Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev

Mrs Tagaduan, who died June 2 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, was born

in Austria. A homemaker, she was a

member of the First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth Survivors include

husband, Daniel, daughters, Lena Wise

of Fort Worth, Viola Denison of Plym

outh and Anna Smith of Livonia, and

JOANNE BRISBOIS

bois, 54, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will be

held at 7 30 p.m. Monday, June 18, in

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic

Mrs. Brisbois, who died June 7 is

Tennessee, was born in Detroit. A

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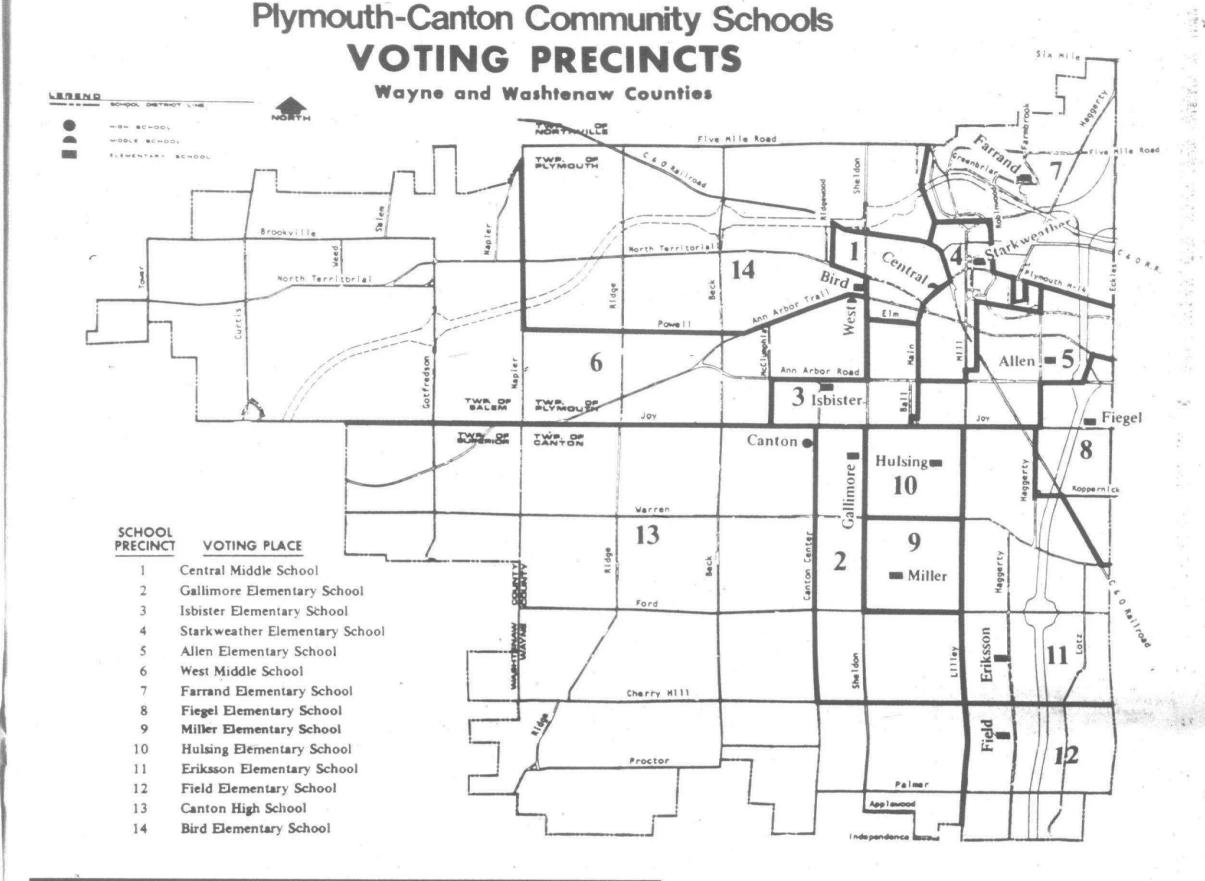
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MONDAY (June 11) . Trooper Talks - Repeated by request due to timely nature of discussion. Lee Landes, a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), talks about drunk driving and

made for high-school graduations. 2:30 p.m. Total Fitness - Jackie Starr demonstrates pre and postnatal exercise tips.

3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and

dancing from Center Stage in Canton. 3:30 p.m. . . Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich visits the Canton Historical Society and Canton Chamber of Com-4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - A discus-

sion on how to find jobs and what to do when interviewing. Jeff Tressler also gives local job descriptions. Hamtramck Sports Talk A haseball card collector is guest.

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine . Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares lemon chicken. 6 p.m. . . Beat of the City - Guest i Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano The Oasis - Host Dr. Z brings fun and adventure and music

from the New Dittilies at the Oasis.

p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series '84 - A series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Programs taped by Mark Even and stu-1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Preser is "A Celebration"

This week's sermon topic is "The Great

Indicative I Am" by Dr. Lawrence

Chamberlain. 9 p.m. . . Northville BPW Presents Planning Your Retirement. 10 p.m. . . . Canton Commerce Day Celebration - Canton Chamber of Commerce celebrates the Sesquicentennial with a celebration of its growth and development. Guest speakers from the

Wayne County Executive's office are

TUESDAY (June 12) 2 p.m. . . . Citizen: 50 Years in Review -A tribute to the Citizen Newspaper of Hamtramck on its 50th anniversary. 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students discuss the implications of death and

featured.

dying with cancer victim Al Dubois who also is a teacher at Plymouth Can-

ton High School. . PMS (Premenstral Syndrome A Treatable Disorder - The second program in a series of seminars on women's health care with Dr. E.M. Lichten & Debi Silverman of the "Food Chain.";

Youth View - Kol Timbrel and a folk singing group from Concordia College in Ann Arbor are the Hamtramck Rotary Pre-

6 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparision - Curfrom four area supermarkets. 6:30 p.m . . School Daze. 7 p.m. . . State Marching Band Competi - Clio High School and West

Bloomfield High School perform at

State Marching Band Championship

last fall at Plymouth Centennial Edu-

cational Park (CEP). 7:30 p.m. Talk For Teens - A workshop final starring students from St. Florian High School discussing teen 8 p.m. Karate Championship - Bob

tionals taped at the Booko Cadillac. 9 p.m. . . . Sports - Canton Soccer pits BBSC Blazers against Carpathian Kickers, and Northville T-Ball features Padres vs. Mets. WEDNESDAY (June 13)

Cwierniewicz and Steve Jackson take a

look at the Alkebu-Lan Motor City Na-

. . . Park Lecture Series '84 2:30 p.m. . 1st Presbyterian Church of 3:30 p.m. Northville Presents A Celebration. Northville BPW Presents 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Commerce Day Celebration. 6:30 p.m. . . Trooper Talks.

7 p.m. . . Total Fitness. 7:30 p.m. . . Rave Review 8 p.m. . . Sandy Show. 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show . Hamtramck Sports Talk. Hamtramck Magazine 9:30 p.m. . Cooking With Cas. 10 p.m. . Beat of the City

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (June 11) Tell Me A Story - Gina discusses houses and where things live

with the children and reads two Dr. Seuss Stories. 7:30 p.m. . . The Letter Writer - Ginny

Eades talks with Eleanor Aherland about being a parent of a teenager. 8 p.m. . . Prescription For Health Two segments from North Detroit General Hospital with the dietician and a visit to the pharmacy.

8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy - Pam Miracle makes scallops with asparagus and spinach soup.

9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You -A crime prevention series from School-

craft College.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live - J.P. McCarthy talks about local single organizations on this live phone-in show. 10 p.m. . . . 100 Percent Chance of Rain - A special presentation about Noah's Ark and the great flood. Taped at United Methodist Church in Canton

TUESDAY (June 12)

7 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Irene Rucinski of the Metaphysical Society talks with Sharon Petitt about ESP. . Olympics of the Mind Two events featuring the kids and talents of Central Middle School in Plym-

Guests are Ginney Eades of The Letter Writer and Mary Helen Stewart of Masters of Dance Inc. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - "Certified Nurse Midwives," a safe and ac-

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World

cessible alternative for providing prenatal care. Jon Bery and Lori Calbeck from Hutzel Hospital in Detroit are the 9 p.m. . . Psychologically Speaking

Host Bob Goodwin talks with Sandor Brent and Fredrick Thompson on how to cope with death. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Steve Daly and Suzanne Gerth, lo-

10 p.m. . . . Canton Oakwood Hospital: Cardiac Life Support - Instruction in the detecting and procedure involved in heart failure and CPR. Also instruction on how to help a choking victim.

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Detroit law firm of Fitzgerald, Hodg- he said man, Kazul, Rutledge, Cawthorrne and King, PC, to represent them in a possipeople, a male face up on the pavement is Marvin Blake of Dearborn

as Poremba, 29, testified he was traveling eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail and wearing seatbelts had stopped for a red light when he saw the lights of a truck traveling west-

"I sounded my horn to alert the driv-Daugherty deserved to get the full 15- er to stop, but he didn't slow down." "My personal opinion is that the bound car on Sheldon and the two iramaximum sentence is not called for if pacted. The front part of the truck collided with the Datsun almost dead cen-

Poremba said the Cameron car then crashed into his and both cars were pushed to the curb. The truck came to a The Cameron family has hired the stop about 50 feet beyond the two cars.

"I ran to the Datsun and saw two ble civil lawsuit. Daugherty's attorney and a woman partly on top of him. His passenger's side.

Police said the Camerons were not in Plymouth Township, nor his wife

including both mothers, wore MADD. Lee Landis, and numerous chapter accident because the truck didn't slow 20, testified he had followed the truck to see the back of his head from Main Street in Plymouth to the Henry testified he requested and got

Daugherty can't read or write. The officer told him he was in trouble. I have

# Canton ordered to license group-home builders

concentration" of group homes in Can- to other nearby townships

"It's unfair, unjust, and as far as I'm 42,532) has one small group home. concerned it's immoral," said Goff, who lives 300 yards from the proposed

drives to call attention to the "unfair foster care licensing, compare Canton Social Services in 1981 A Wayne Coun-Bloomfield Township (population Canton

CANTON (population 48,616) has 11. Northville Township, (population

ty Circuit Court judge ruled in favor of

waiting to be heard by the State Su-court.

In other related litigation, the town-cide all other cases in the process of population and community size

director of the DSS division of adult to file suit against the Department of ing before an administrative judge to to court would be left unresolved. "Basically the issues involved are homes in Canton are represented in

Canton. the same (as those presented in the DSS had the decision reversed by the 1981 case)." Hemming explained. "If Canton Township residents gat state Court of Appeals. The case is now we lose here, we can file in circuit approximately 2,500 signatures which According to Hemming, there is a fore the DSS.

Plymouth Twp. (population 22,469) has

A similar suit brought by Livonia three. West Bloomfield Township. (population 41,962) has 11 small group

A similar suit brought by Livonia against DSS was recently heard by the high court A final decision is not expected.

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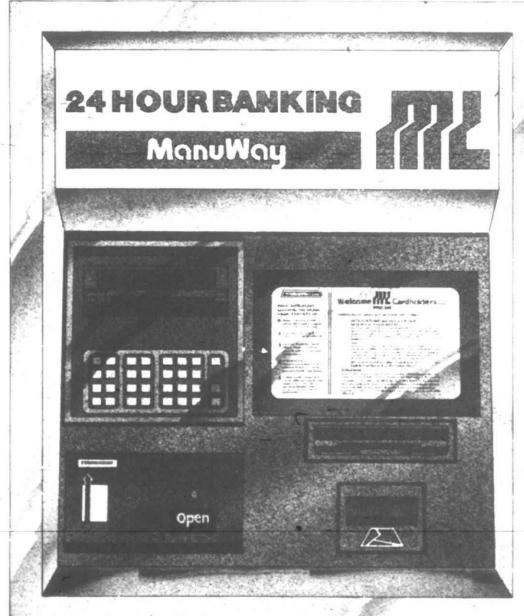
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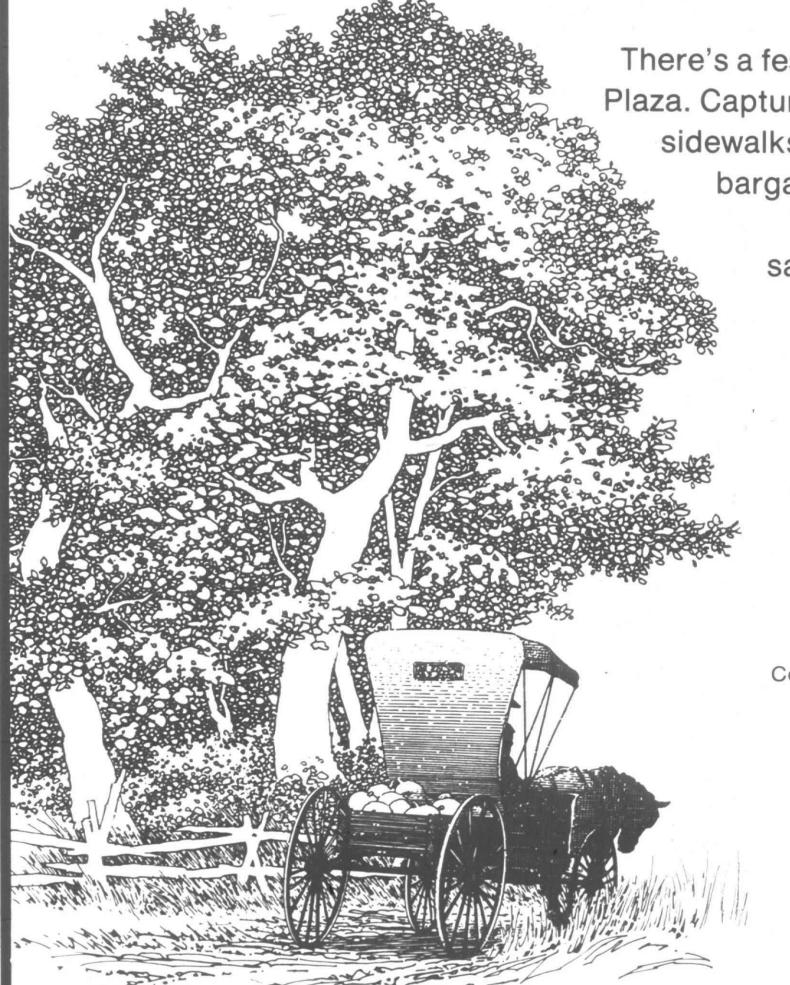
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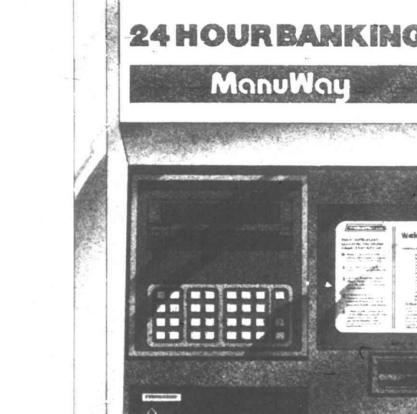
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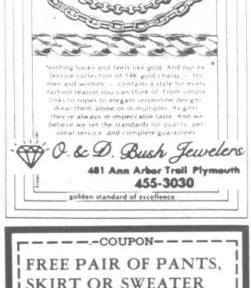
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> SUMMER STORYTIME Tuesday, June 19 - Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for pre schoolers age 3-5 will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26 Registra tion is required and will be held at 10

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# Cruce-Berman deal keeps Job Corps alive

tered by Private Industry Councils

around the state, Cruce said. The PICs

would review proposals by individual

businesses for the hiring of young peo-

1985 program. In an interview after

the meeting. Berman noted it would be

up to Blanchard to recommend how

much - if any - to spend on it in the

And because of other job programs

such as the federal Job Partnership

Training Act - there may be no need

THE LABOR Committee's decision

ended several weeks of sniping be-

Blanchard charged Cruce was hold-

ing the Job Corps program hostage

while seeking the administration's sup-

Cruce insisted he wanted considera-

tion of his private-business idea. "No

one wants to see young people em-ployed more than I do," said Cruce,

serving his first Senate term after one

term in the House. "I just feel a respon

sibiltiy to provide a program that of

fers them more hope for continued em-

He accused Blanchard of dawdling

on submitting the program to the Leg-

The Democratic-controlled House al-

ready has passed the program. Now

islature, then expecting his committee

ployment after the program expires.

port for Republican "Right-to-Know

tween Blanchard and Cruce.

next budget.

to fund it, she said.

safety legislation.

o "rubber-stamp it."

No money has been allocated for the

ple and approve or disapprove them

Two Oakland County legislators - a Republican senator and a Democratic epresentative - cut a deal that could give the Michigan Job Corps two years

The Senate Labor Committee, head by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. Wednesday reported out a two-year authorization for Job Corps. The deal:

• In 1984 the program will be run by the Labor Department and provide jobs in local government in non-profit agencies. This is essentially Gov. lames J Blanchard's plan as spon-

• In 1985 the program will be run by Private Industry Councils and provide jobs in business and industry. This is Cruce's idea, and Berman agreed to

· Blanchard's name is not to be used on Job Corps insignia. Republicans had vehemently objected that in 1983, the first year of the program, 18-21-year-old state workers were used as walking billboards" for the Democrat-

AS SOON AS Cruce and Berman came to terms, state Labor Department Director S. Martin Taylor announced be would accept "a pool of ap-plications" for 15,500 public-service summer jobs at \$3.35 an hour

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The Michigan Employment Seage 18 to 21, unemployed and Michicurity Commission (MESC) is acgan residents. Preference in hiring cepting applications for the Michiwill be given to those from families gan Youth Corps program. where the principle wage earner is The 102 MESC locations throughunemployed. Older applicants will be given preference over younger out Michigan, including the local

office on Joy in Canton, are the only sites where young people can apply The jobs are expected to last from for the Youth Corps. Applications will be accepted through Friday. six to 12 weeks with members earning \$3.35 an hour for a 30-40 hour week. Anticipated work sites will in-June 15 clude public parks, recreation areas. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymhighway areas, county fairs, hospiouth, says that pending legislative tals and schools.

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Applications are being accepted at fellow Republican, Sen. Rick Fessler of Michigan Employment Security Com-West Bloomfield, vice chairman of the Labor Committee. "I do not support Despite the compromise. Cruce and this as a permanent program. I do not Berman are cool to each other's plans. feel Michigan business should be subsi-Berman called it a "take the money dized," said Fessler, who nevertheless

and run" deal because the administravoted for the compromise tion is concerned about starting hiring Cruce had wanted to introduce his as soon as possible for the \$17.9-million private-sector plan in the 1984 proprogram. The freshman representative gram, but Berman and the administraalso had reservations about using pubtion persuaded him it would take "a lic money to pay for jobs in private tremendous lead time" to organize Her qualm was shared by Cruce's

NEVERTHELESS, CRUCE insisted s approach was sound. The main idea is to make private

that the bill is out of committee, the enterprise a party to this. Last year we Republican-controlled Senate is exhad 15,000 young people at work in summer - and at the end of summer they had no jobs. They were all public

MOST TESTIMONY in Cruce's hearsector jobs - schools, local govern-

Bell is expanding

in Plymouth area Some \$2 million is expected to be invested in the Plymouth area this year ciently be transmitted through the by Michigan Bell to improve and excommunications network. Fiber-optic pand telecommunications facilities. echnology converts the electronic

Statewide the phone company plans to spend some \$425 million The construction expenditures, up \$25 million from 1983, are to improve phone service and upgrade equipment says William P. Vititoe, Michigan Bell

Plymouth's share of the 1984 con-

struction program includes \$182,000 for land and buildings, \$1.6 million for central office equipment, \$11,000 for ther equipment and \$200,000 for outside plant facilities Of the statewide total, some \$132 lion will be spent to add to Michigan

Bell's digital and fiber-optics capabili-Digital technology converts voice, vi-

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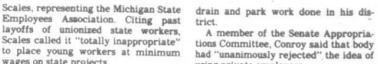


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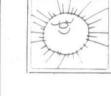
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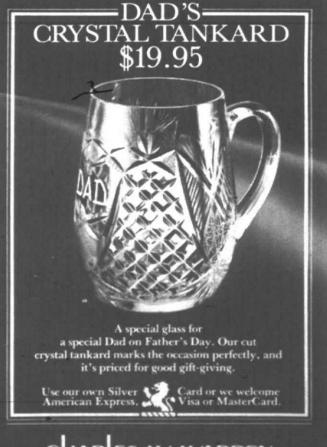


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the fall season when the Wolverines of

the University of Michigan draw more

than 100,000 each Saturday they are

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Even at that price the fans are fighting

WELL THE Stroller remembers the

time Michigan qualified for the Rose

Bowl - the tops in post-season games

ket turned to him and asked. "You have

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Just listening to the question was un

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Depression in the early '30s, they came

through with a pennant - their first in

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for seats - regardless of the cost

Just imagine, the Tigers have drawn

close to 1,000,000 people and the season

This rush to the corner of Michigan

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# A cure for hard times and deficits

Walking along the river of printers ink a fellow can notice that life takes some peculiar but interesting twists For the past few years we have been burdened with the high cost of living. the huge deficits that have the government bogged down and the feeling that there was little relief in sight

During those days the diners thought nothing of paying \$1.50 for a slice of pie for desert. Neither did they complain about paying \$1.25 for a dish of soup that was mostly water.

And, in many cases, they just smiled when paying \$2 50 to see one of the latest movies or when looking at the price tag on a suit of clotyes hanging in the clothier's window / even if the tag called for the payment of \$265. These things wer's just met with the

remark. "I wonder when it will stop" Then something unusual happened The major league baseball season opened and Tiger Stadium became the mecca for the populace. And when the Tigers got off to a record-breaking flying start, the high cost of living, the deficits and the price of pie or the mov-

THE SAME folks who complained have been the cure for 'hard times and about prices for worldly goods started budget deficits." At the height of the paying \$9 for box seats at the stadium and fought to get them. As the Tigers march went on victori- 25 years - and the fans went daffy

ously the crowds grew larger Not only did they come from outstate in buses. and from all directions, but they the Tigers won again and the fans crossed state lines and the Detroit River to get a glimpse of them in action. Once inside the stadium, it mattered little the high price of the hot dogs or things as he strolls along the river of pizzas. That was taken as part of the printers ink

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# crime watch

SEVEN OUTBOARD notors were reported stolen from locked storage shed at Storage plice report that the padlock of he shed had been cut and a open was left on the shed. The motors were valued at \$5,000

AN OFF-DUTY Westland police officer accidentally fired a of his mobile home on Geddes Road last week. The officer told police he iad been practicing dry fire with durnmy rounds when somehow a ve round was placed in the gune bullet went through the living one was hurt in the incident

JEWELRY ESTIMATED be worth \$1,000 was reported Road recently According to police, the incident occurred between 4 and p m May 30 The front door was window was broken. The owner's two dogs were home at the time of

BEER BANDITS are at it again. A cashier at the Quik Pik on illey Road reported that two white They grabbed a 12-pack of Miller's and one bag of Ruffles potato chips and ran off without paying for the merchandise. Beer was heisted from

two other local convenience store in similar incidents last month

A LADDER jeft under a second-story apartment window on Ford Road may have been used to gain entrance into the apartment. Police found the window broken and the screen cut. The occupant reported a Sony Walkman TV-radio diamond ring and AM. FM cassette player with speakers missing. The missing goods were valued at

POLICE ARRESTED three people on charges of larceny Memorial Day All are free on \$100 bond and each has a June 28 court

A security officer at K mart's on Sheldon Road saw a 34-year-old Canton man put two cassette tapes in a bag and leave the store without paying for them. The tapes were valued at \$15.94. The same day at Meijer's Thrifty Acres, a security officer saw a 25-

year-old Wayne woman place three J. Ryan Jr. notified Capt items inside a bed comforter. The Art Winkel. Cantor woman paid for the comforter, but Township fire marsha not the clothing and curtains tucked inside. The hidden goods were and Cow Chip Fling chairman, that President valued at \$49.32 Reagan wouldn't be at-Later that afternoon at Meijer's a security officer reported seeing a Written on White 36-year-old man from Garden City House stationery, the let-ter to Winkel read, "I put two chains and two chain saw

# 80 jurors screened in 2nd murder trial

By Margaret Neubacher

Jury selection in the murder trial of It was much the same in 1968 when Ricardo Hart, charged with the firstdegree murder and armed robbery of lymouth-Canton teacher Nancy Faber, will continue this week Faber died Nov. 22, 1983, after being shot in her car on the way home from

an Ann Arbor grocery store The trial is being heard by Circuit Court Judge Ross W Campbell of Washtenaw County By Friday, attorneys had screened 80

ential jurors and had seated 12 of Defense attorney Thomas E. Quart-Defense attorney Thomas E. Quarter and presented oral arguments for a Pearson Case wanted to be queen.

Pearson, 17, of Ypsilanti. She was

blades inside a box holding a chain

man paid for the chain saw but not

the trial of Pearson's trial, the youngest Washtenaw Circuit Court, according to ounty Prosecutor William Delhey.

Jury selection in the Hart trial began three days after a verdict was reached in the companion case of Machelle

found guilty of first-degree murder, and armed robbery in the death of

Faber. Hart faces identical charges.

LEBNICK OF Hampperson ever to be tried for murder in shire. Drive competed with five other Canton Pearson's conviction on the felony gious title of Cow Chip murder charge carries a mandatory Queen. All contestants sentence. Sentencing is scheduled were required to state in

Cow chip queen reigns supreme

try went as follows

By Margaret Neubacher Lebnick's winning en- wrote on her behalf, "We

Canton's annual Cow To run for queen in the best flipper of chips-Chip Fling contest will be most contests one should in the whole township and presided over by Carol be attractive, intelligent, has been doing it for at. Lebnick. Canton's newly cordial, talented and pop- least 10 years." crowned 1984 Cow Chip ular Obviously none of

The tiara was passed required for Cow Chip supporting our communion to Lebnick by Debbie Queen so please register Lewis, last year's queen, my name in ceremonies Monday Other contestants in Cow Chip Queen would cluded Judy Jamroz, exemplify this for my light at township hall. President Ronald Maureen Little, Carol children

Reagan and Michigan's Quinn and Christie New-Governor James Blanch- land to this year's fling President Reagan's Di- inating committee, which chip home rector of Appointments and Scheduling Fredrick

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tion to the President Al

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This year's queen rode

n Sunday's Country Fes-

tival parade atop a

manure spreader, painted

green and white in honor

nial Lebnick will preside

over the Cow Chip Fling

at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 1

behind township hall.

on the festival grounds

best wishes.

Gloves are provided to all participants in the ard declined invitations. Quinn's name was en-flinging contest, and each tered by a township nom- may take a souvenir cow

these qualifications are Road wrote. I believe in

have the perfect queen

nominee since she is

Newland of Hanford

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Canton's Carol Lebnick reigned as Canton Cow Chip queen at yesterday's Country Festival parade. The highly-touted title goes to the woman who in 25 words or less does the best job of explaining why she should be queen.



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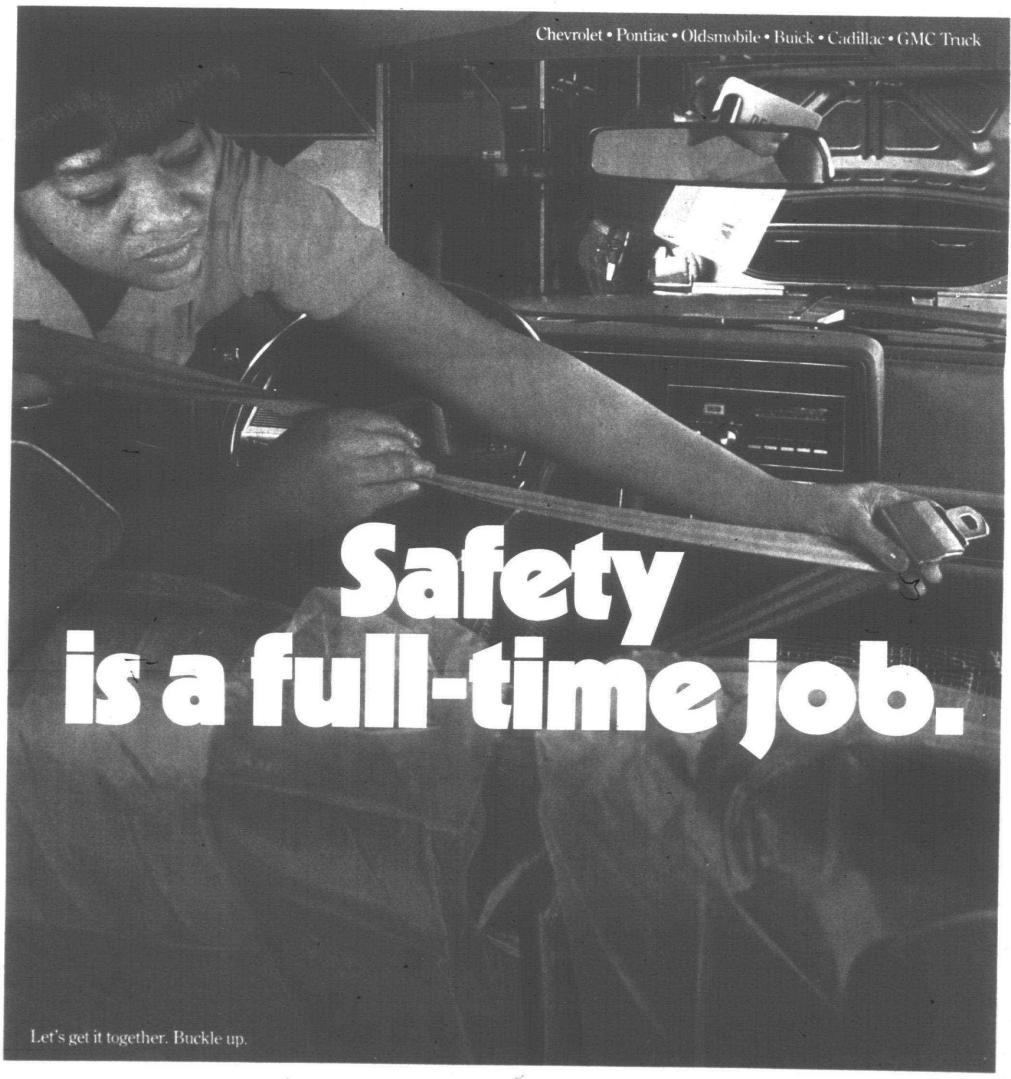
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# WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU?

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- Consuming . calories in excess of your energy requirement adds one pound of body weight.
  - a) 500 b) 3,500 c) 5,000
- Athletes need a) high-protein diets b) the same nutrients as everyone else c) high-fiber diets
- For a person over 60, adequate is especially necessary for maintaining good health
  - a) vitamin C b) protein c) both
- Surveys indicate that have the worst nutrition habits of any population segment.
  - a) senior citizens c) teenage girls b) teenage boys

- Most experts suggest of vigorous exercise three to four times per week for a good conditioning program.
  - a) 10 to 20 b) 30 to 60 c) 20 to 45
- Between ages 2 and 6-a period of continuous growth and developmentactive growing children need
  - a) a wide variety of foods
  - b) sufficient calcium for growth of bones and teeth
  - c) frequent nutritious snacks throughout the day
  - d) all of the above
- During pregnancy it is especially necessary that the mother's diet provide an ample supply of maintenance and repair of her body and for overall growth of the baby.
  - a) folacin b) iron
- c) calcium d) all of the above
- Adolescents have almost the same requirements as adults for protein, vitamins and minerals.
  - a) true b) false
- Excess amounts of fat-soluble vitamins can be toxic.
  - a) B2 and B12 b) A and D c) B1 and C

- The only nutrients that supply energy (calories) are
  - a) carbohydrate and fat
  - b) calcium and protein
  - c) fat and iron d) protein, carbohydrate and fat
- In order to lose weight, caloric intake must be energy output.
  - a) more than b) equal to c) less than ANSWERS
- Excellent food protein sources can be found in
  - a) corn tortillas and refried beans
  - b) meat, fish and poultry c) bread and peanut butter
  - d) all of the above
- Which of the suggestions below can help you to lose weight?
  - a) skip breakfast
  - b) quickly eat your food to fill up faster
  - c) eat small amounts of high caloric foods often
  - d) all of the above
  - e) none of the above
  - Studies indicate that adopting a sound fitness program can help control the appetite.
    - a) true b) false \*

- Meal planning should take into account a number of factors such as
  - a) snacking
  - b) the food budget
  - c) food variety d) all of the above

0-61	12-D	8-6	Q-9	3-C
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# Cumin spices Mexican pork stew

one of the many spices whose populariy has increased steadily in the United States during the past decade. It has tures chicken - also with cumin and 1 tbsp. flour cooking, is a traditional component of crushed or ground red pepper. This spi- 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese Indian curries, and seasons vegetables, soups and main dishes in the Middle a day ahead.

Carne de Puerco con Tomate y Comino is Mexican Pork Stew with Tomatoes and Cumin. This is a festive yet simple-to-make main dish and can be made ahead and reheated. Pork cubes are browned lightly first in a saucepot. then a spice mixture of ground cumin. nstant minced onion and garlic, paprika and ground red pepper is simmered divided with the meat until tender Cubed to- Water matoes are stirred in and the stew is garnished with avocado chunks. A 1 tbsp. instant minced onion

flavor of a country-style ham. Country-

style hams are dry-salt cured and while

they may or may not be smoked, they

usually are aged for 3 to 6 months, and

Country-style hams are saltier than

egular hams, and they're often named

r the locality or state in which they

are processed For instance, Virginia's

amous Smithfield ham is processed

Country-style hams are characterist-

ically salty and may require soaking

ength of time you soak the ham de-

In the South, country-style hams are

a traditional part of buffet tables. Suc-

culent paper thin slices of ham are

sandwiched in biscuits and served as a

For Peach-Glazed Country Ham,

score the ham fat in a diamond pattern

handy cutting guide. Make the cuts

Ham is one of the most popular of all

pork cuts and is available in many

orms, shapes and flavors. Ham comes

from the hind leg of the hog and can be

Always read the label to determine

be eaten without further cooking, but

you may prefer to serve them warm.

look fully cooked hams to an internal

only about 4-inch deep. The ham is adorned with flavorful peach preserves

pends on the age of the ham and your

and simmering before roasting The

within the limits of Smithfield, Va

metimes up to a year

MEXICAN PORK STEW WITH

TOMATOES AND CUMIN

(Carne de Puerco con Tomate y Comi-2 tbsp. vegetable oil 2 lbs. boneless lean pork, cut into 1-inch

tures a smoked ham, rump half. This is

the upper half of a whole ham. It has

more meat to bone than the shank half

whole ham, including the shank bone

Baked Ham with Waldorf Sauce is

proof that fruits are a natural compan-

ion for ham. The sauce is a delicious

mixture of apple, raisins, celery and

PEACH-GLAZED COUNTRY HAM

Using stiff brush, thoroughly scrub

the country-style ham. Place ham in a

for 12 to 24 hours, changing water sev-

eral times. Drain Cover ham with

fresh water and bring to boiling. Re-

duce heat and simmer for 20 to 25 min-

Lift the ham from the pan. When

ham is cool enough to handle, remove

the rind with a sharp knife, leaving 4

inch-thick layer of fat. Score the ham

at 1-inch intervals. Spread with peach

preserves and dot with pecan halves.

Bake ham in a 400 degree oven for

BAKED HAM WITH WALDORF

SAUCE

i 10- to 14-lb, country-style ham

The shank half is the lower half of a

and part of the leg bone.

3 cup peach preserves

(pelvic) bone moves easily.

at 1-inch intervals. A paper strip is a utes per pound. Ham is done when flat

purchased fresh, cured and smoked, or about 20 minutes or till the glaze

whether ham is fully cooked or cook- and cool to room temperature. To

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before-eating Fully cooked hams may serve, cut ham into paper-thin slices.

1 cup chopped apple

4 tsp. cornstarch

4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Place the ham, fat side up, on a rack

in a shallow roasting pan. Insert meat

thermometer near center of ham, not

touching bone. Do not add water. Do

not cover. For fully cooked ham, bake

it doesn't matter - the 2 eggs

pancake urge can strike 14 cup butter, melted

nena pancakes a try. 11/2 tsp baking powder

anytime! Next time it 1 cups flour

grabs you, give mini ba- 1 tbsp sugar

They're sweetened with 12 tsp saft

CAKES

in a 325-degree oven about 11/2 to 2 into the apple mixture. Cook and stir

For anytime — pancakes

MINI BANANA PAN- Slice bananas into brown Turn and brown

ripe, small bananas, pureed. Combine ba- cakes or 4 sevings.

to 140 degrees. (Or, for cook-before- bubbly Serve with ham.

finishing touch.

Another popular Mexican dish feaalways been widely used in Mexican garlic (a natural duo) — and some 1 small avocado, peeled and diced

> oil until hot. Add pork, brown on all sides, about 5 minutes Add 1 1/2 cups of the tomatoes, 2 cups water, cumin, onion, garlic, paprika, salt and red pep-per, mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered until tender. about 50 minutes. In a small bowl combine flour and 2 tablespoons water. Stirflour mixture into pan along with remaining 14 cups tomatoes. Bring to a

boil Cook and stir until thickened, 2 to

Parmesan cheese. YIELD: 4 to 6 por CHICKEN WITH CUMIN

2 tbsp. vegetable oil 3 lbs. chicken parts 1 's cups water

2 tsp. ground cumin l tsp. instant minced garlic l tsp. paprika

1/8 tsp. crushed or ground red pepper In a large skillet heat vegetable oil until hot. Add chicken; brown on all sides; drain off fat. Stir in water, cumin, garlic, paprika, salt and red pep-per. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 30 minutes. Uncov-

er and simmer, stirring occasionally, until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly thickened, about 20 minutes. Country-style ham ideal for buffets

eating ham, bake about 2 to 21/2 hours

or till thermometer registers 160 de-

Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes

margarine till tender but not brown

nuts, raisins and brown sugar, cook

over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes.

Combine cornstarch and water, stir

butter. Combine flour,

sugar, baking powder and

ingredients and mix until

just blended. Pour 2 tbsp

batter into hot greased

skillet and cook until

Stir in apple juice, chopped apple, wal-

In a skillet cook celery in butter or

In a small saucepan combine apple juice and cinnamon, bring to boiling.

Mexican Pork Stew is flavored with tomatoes and ground cumin.

The popularity of cumin has increased steadily in the last decade.

# Pack salad for lunch

hours or till thermometer registers 130 about 2 minutes or till thickened and With just a dittle planning, salads can 2 cups fresh spinach torn in bite-sized be packed and toted to work and or pieces a can of chunk white chicken, hardboiled eggs, fresh vegetables and salad

A collection of plastic containers with tight-fitting lids will insure that the salad and dressing will arrive without any spills. Be sure to pack the salad dressing separately and toss just before serving.

SPINACH SALAD can (5 ozs) chunk white chicken

school. Use convenient ingredients like | 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

l small onion, sliced 's cup bottled low-calorie Italian salac

In large bowl, combine chicken, spin ach, mushrooms, eggs and onion. Toss salad gently to coat lettuce. Makes 4 cups or 3 servings.

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Eating healthy starts with selecting low in sodium and cholesterol free. Befoods from the Basic Four food groups These groups include fruits and vegetameat, fish and poultry milk and dairy breads, grains and are excellent and inexpensive sources much as 50 percent less than bakery cereals. Choose a variety of foods from each group daily. Each food group conains foods that cost a lot and foods Why? Because cereal grains and other that cost a little, so careful menu planning can mean lower grocery bills

econstituted non-fat dry milk, for your diet include vitamins and minerals as fresh fluid with their peels, or use unpeeled vegemilk for just pennies a serving. Eggs, tables in soups, stews, casseroles and beans, legumes and peanut butter provide protein but cost far less than a T bone steak. Fresh fruits and vegetables buy. Cereals you cook yourself cost less place of pasta and potatoes. than ready-to-eat varieties, while regu-

In addition to eating a variety of Substitute wholegrain flours for a the freezer for three months. urated fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodi-

Wholegrain cereal products are nushelves. All of this indicates a shift "tritional powerhouses. Oats, for exam-seroles and salads or serve as accomtoward healthier eating. As a smart ple, supply seven B-complex vitamins, paniments higher in protein than any other grain.

> of dietary fiber Adding fiber to menus isn't difficult fiber-rich foods are so versatile Easy and appetizing ways to add fiber to

three parts of the natural grain

· Serve raw fruits and vegetables

· Substitute brown rice for white that are "in season" are always a good rice and serve oat and barley pilafs in beautifully, you can bake an extra

foods each day, it's also a good idea to portion of the white flour in breads. rolls, biscuits, pancakes, waffles, cof-

extender for ground meats.

• Add beans to soups, stews, cas- 12 tsp. cinnamon · Substitute toasted oats for bread

One of the easiest and most delicious cause wholegrain cereals contain all ways to add fiber to meals is serving wholegrain breads And, wholegrain germ, endosperm and bran - they also breads you make yourself can cost as breads. There's also something satisfying about baking bread from scratch

cook can find time for baking. Wholegrain Apple Muffins go from kitchen to breakfast table in less than 30 minutes. They feature the wholesome flavor and hearty texture of oats. Fresh chopped unpeeled apple adds a natural sweet ness as well as additional dietary fiber Because these nutritious muffins freeze batch to keep on hand for on-the-run- Sprinkle wholegrain cereals on breakfasts, lunchboxes and after-school lar rice costs less than instant rice and fruit, yogurt, soups, salads and cas-snacks. When tightly wrapped, muffins and other baked goods can be stored in

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's tsp. salt 1 cup milk

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cooked)

thsp. margarine, melted

14 cups warm water (110° to 115°)

I cup quick or old-fashioned oats (un

ter, sugar, margarine and salt. Stir in. Makes I loaf.

4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

4 cup vegetable oil thsp. granulated sugar

Heat oven to 425°. Grease 12 medium muffins cups or line with paper baking cups Combine oats, flour, apple, brown sugar, baking powder, salt and ½ teaspoon cinnamon Add milk. egg and oil, mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill prepared muffin cups 25 full. Mix together granulated sugar and 4 teaspoon cinnamon sprinkle scant 4 tsp. over each muffin. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown Remove from pan, cool on wire

yeast breads are easier to prepare than their more traditional cousins No kneading or shaping is required, and Serve fiber-rich Oat Batter Bread warm from the oven, sliced and toasted

cooling rack Makes 1 dozen muffins

# Plan a party with Michigan foods

serenity and sanity simply requires bowl management and planning A buffet open house is no exception. Just a few turkey frank chunks in sweet-sour glasses hours of thought will result in a sauce require a small crockery cooker. smooth-running event which will de-

Foods selected will, of course, reflect the preferences of your guests but if Bean salad need large serving bowls you're not sure of guests' choices, prepare some options. The array of Michigan food products makes this part of he planning effortless. With fruits, vegetables, dairy products, meats and

Think of menu items that can be prepared ahead and heated just before serving. Check your supply of preparation and serving dishes

These menu suggestions use the combine flavors, colors and textures in meg, allspice or both a buffet that is both simple and deli-

HOT SPICED Michigan apple juice and/or chilled apple ginger ale (half Michigan apple juice, half Michigan ginger ale) can be served from pitch-

gurt dip (melon chunks, stemmed sweet rent-all store. cherries, pear wedges, grapes, strawberries, peach slices, purple-plum to the kitchen. It's very inconvenient to

Custom

Sheet

Cakes

Order

Ahead

Carrying off any large event with halves) need only a platter and a small dodge diners when replenishing the

Meatballs in barbecue sauce and/or where guests may put used plates and proper temperature.

Potato salad and or warm and tangy

Fresh Michigan vegetable relishes (carrots, celery, green pepper, cucumbers, green onions, cherry tomagrains, selecting a balanced menu is toes, mushrooms) need a large platter

FOR DESSERT, cheese cake and/or carrot cake. Top the cheese cake with syrup in pan. Mix cornstarch and one of the Michigan fruit pie fillings cherry, blueberry, apple or peach abundance of Michigan's agriculture to heated and sparked with a dash of nut-Count the silver, cups, glasses and

plates Can you borrow extras from the neighbors? Can you borrow refrigerator and freezer space? Arrange the seating space and coun the chairs. Temporarily remove any furniture that will get bumped, stepped

on or damaged by spilled food. Borrow Fresh Michigan fruits with fruit yo- chairs, or rent them from a church or Arrange for the food table to be close

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buffet table. Be sure to provide a place

chafing dish or hot tray to maintain planning an unbeatable combination

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE 4 cup butter

l cup cider vinegar 212 cups water 's cup Michigan maple syrup 2 tbsp. cornstarch

ginger and stir in soy sauce. Add to syrup mixture and heat gently, stirring constantly until smooth, thickened and transparent. Makes about 4 cups. Heat

WARM AND TANGY BEAN SALAD cup Michigan dry navy beans

Michigan food products and your for a successful buffet open house

's cup soy sauce

cups canned Michigan kidney beans l medium Michigan onion, chopped

4 tsp. dry mustard

4 tsp. celery seed cup water

4-6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

Wash and sort beans. Place in separate pans with water to cover. Bring to a boil, boil one minute, cover and remove from heat. Let stand one hour. Bring to a boil and simmer one hour or until tender. Drain beans well Saute onions in oil until soft. Stir in flour, salt and seasonings. Cook and stir until pas-Add vinegar, water and bacon, stir intil thickened. Fold in beans and heat until warmed throughout, or refrigerate, then warm gently just before



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ers' Association, receives an

award from Pam Ciesla, who

chairs the civic improvement

committee of the Lake Pointe

branch of the Woman's Nation-

al Farm and Garden Associa-

tion. The association was re-

sponsible for beautifying the

main entrance to the subdivi-

sion by planting flowering crab

trees and installing signs and

brick planters. The award is

presented annually to individu-

als or groups in recognition of

their contribution to a more

beautiful Michigan. The first of

these citations was given in

1976 to the Evening Kiwanis

Club of Plymouth.

Monday, June 11, 1984 0&E

cup flour, beat until smooth Stir

enough remaining flour to make a stiff

batter. Cover, let rise in warm place

Grease 8 x 4-inch loaf pan Stir down

batter, spoon into prepared pan. Lef

rise, uncovered in warm place about

30 minutes or until top of batter is al-

most to top edge of pan. Heat oven to

375 Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until

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GRADUATIONS do not ome singly for James and Joyce Tschirhart of Amherst Court in Plymouth Township. This year, the have four of them - a male quarte f graduates.

James, 27, received his medica doctorate at Michigan State niversity. He will begin his iternship at Saginaw Cooperativ Hospitals Inc. He was an Eagle Scout and a National Merit Schola at Plymouth Salem High School. All six of the Tschirhart children are lymouth Salem graduates.

Robert, 25, earned his master's legree in physics at the University of Michigan. He was teaching at U M while working on his degree and plans to go on for his doctorate. He was awarded the science key when he graduated from high school le did his undergraduate work at

Mark, 23, graduated from U-M Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in general studies. He majored in echnical writing and is working in Rolling Meadows, Ill. John, 18, is a 1984 grad of lymouth Salem. He is going into

pre-med this fall at MSU Daughter Patricia Tschirhart Spangler, journalish major, Iniversity of Maryland She spent two years at MSU and transferred when she and husband moved to Washington, D.C. Son Philip is going into his junior

oar at MSU where he is a emistry major. Congratulations to all the Tschirharts. I was hoping we could get a photograph of the whole andsome family, but it's almost

mpossible to get them together WINNERS OF the first eanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship for Blue Lake Fine Arts amp have been announced by the Plymouth Community Arts Council They are Ronald Melnik and Edward Bellaire in voice, Heidi Neuroth on piano; and August Raschke and Kimberly Brian in

A total of \$400 was awarded to the students in grades 7-12 who have shown promise in the arts and will attend Blue Lake this summer Honorable mention went to: Tamara Hechlik, Polly MacIsaac Tom Malinowski, Laura Olasy Brian Comer, Heather Keehn,

Jennifer Phillips, Joan Zaretti Junaid Mazhar, Jennifer Pankratz and Derek George. The judges were Linda Neuroth Martha Shryer, Bonnie Myhrum, Bey Schellhase Betty Manthey Toni Grimm, Brenda Krachenberg

and Doris Chatterley oring, was an active member of the PCAC. The memorial scholarship will be annual grant administered by the arts council, with recipients elected by a panel of judges.

This is the first time (to my knowledge) that scholarship grants have been awarded to dance students. They have been ignored for a long time.

RUTH DANIELS-Kingsbury is "putting her time where her mouth is" this summer The school counselor is giving up her vacation to conduct free arenting and communication classes for parents. Instead of heading for her usual hideaway on a Connecticut beach, she will donate seven weekly sessions of two hours each to parents interested in improving their own self-awarene nunication skills, coping with stress, and parenting skills. A text book and printed materials are optional and provided at cost.

Dr. Ruth would prefer a group o 10 to 12 interested parents. If the group can provide a meeting place she will provide the expertise. She says that of all her jobs registered nurse, teacher, social worker, counselor - facilitating parenting/counseling groups is the most enjoyable. Interested parents may receive

hot June afternoon the air

nore information by calling 349-6742, between 9 a.m. and noon. CARL PETERS had high core at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth formation, call the school on Haggerty Road ultural Center. Dorothy Shaffer n Plymouth Township, 420-3331 and Phil Wyels tied for second

There were nine tables in play Everyone admired the new offer six sessions for a class fee of \$36. carpeting and draperies, but on a onditioning was most appreciated

learning to program in Logo.

Activities will be geared to a young child's

sessions and class size is limited to eight par a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 10-26. Children will learn graphic computer language as an introduction to programming



# Summer in Kenya, longtime dream

She will graduate with her class at Plymouth Canton High School this week, although she completed her senior requirements early in the year. Instead of final exams, she has been

Angie Hargrove's summer in Kenya pounds. She has packed and repacked building procedures and laying conher duffle bag, but it is still four pounds crete. Boot camp will close with a "teens mission debrief." Classes will is no spur-of-the-moment project. She has been hoping to join a Teen Missions has been hoping to join a Teen Missions has been hoping to join a Teen Missions overweight. Angie poured her shampoo candlelight commissioning service. Every cardinate with their families, friends. CLOTHING regulations call for

preparing for her trip. This entails a series of preventative shots for typhoid, yellow fever, cholera, diohtheria, and tetanus. She'll take along a supply of malaria tablets.

Another time-consuming project has been trying to whittle down the weight of the single piece of luggage allowed for the journey. According to regula-

into plastic bags, but the reduction was eryone going to the mission field will periences with their families, friends,

three skirts, substantial boots, a poncho with hood, as well as undergarments and knit tops. They were told blue Kenya. Their project site will be in a jeans would offend the native women.

She will leave June 20 for boot camp there for seven weeks. in a Florida jungle, where she will meet other members of the teen team. while we're there," said Angie. Two weeks of intensive training will in-

New York City, then fly to Nairobi, remote settlement where they will Her pack also holds an air mattress, build a church. The work schedule calls a sleeping bag, and a bucket in which to for 51/2 days of work each week with Saturday afternoons free. They will be

THE TEENS will travel by bus to

cepting the challenge ahead.

"And we can't wear any makeup Once the project is completed, they clude blocklaying, steel tying, digging, will spend a week in Israel for debrief-

light a candle, which represents acand members of their church. Angie expects to be home Aug. 30 She is the daughter of Patty and Ron Hargrove of Gregory Lane, Plymouth. THE HARGROVES are members of

the Full Gospel Church of God in West

land. Angle's participation in the teens the church and friends. To make her trip possible, she needed total contributions of \$2,500 to cover expenses of the

Kenya project. She is the only Plymouth teen in

# Sweet Adeline chapter to host guest night

lines Inc. is having a special guest night at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20. Linda Lupo of Canton Township, president

of the chapter, encourages interested women to "come and see what we are about. The evening will consist of explanation about our chorus and the organization, along with demonstrations of our special brand of singing. Guests will have an opportunity to

earn part of a song with us, and learn firsthand how much fun we have." Refreshments will be served during the

ing of barber-shop harmony for women. They meet Wednesdays at Kirk of Our Sav ior Church, Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne roads in Westland. The group of approximately 60 members is seeking to fill several openings with women of good will who would enjoy association with an active

singing and competing chorus The ability to read music is not a require ment. What is needed is the ability to hold a musical line against other singing parts and the desire to learn and enjoy the fellowship of other women.

For additional information, or a ride to the MIDWEST Harmony is affiliated with guest night, call Pat Daubenmier, member-Sweet Adelines Inc., a non-profit internation- ship chairman, 981-4098.

# Academic and enrichment summer classes offered

New Morning School's Academic Summer School is designed for children needing spe cial instruction in basic skills. Class size will be limited to 10 students. The two-hour daily sessions will be individ-

assess each child's needs and design a program suited to each child. A teacher's aide will assist in the classes. Two three-week sessions are offered, the first July 9-27, and the second, July 30 through Aug. 17. For registration or more in-

ualized to focus on reading, writing, math

and study skills. An experienced teacher will

ENRICHMENT classes for 3-7-year-olds Preschool Nature Crafts for ages 3-6 will be 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 19 through July 5. Class will focus on naturerelated craft activities with the last meeting

Science Magic for ages 4-7 will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 10-26. It will be a hands-on approach to beginning sci-

Dinosaurs for ages 4-7 will meet 9-11 a.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 31 to Aug. 16.

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outh. New members are welcome. Call

Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa-

## clubs in action

furon Valley Rose Society will meet at 7.30 pm. Tuesday, June 12 in the au-Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road near may call 453-4425 or 348-2198 Ann Arbor Gary Hausman, program chairman, and consulting rosarians • LAMAZE ORIENTATION George Bird, George Hewens, Jo McEwan, Rick Robertson and Tom Taylor will present the program. Sociwho wishes to enter exhibits in the show at the gardens Sunday, June 17. Admission to the rose show and the meeting both free Rose show is open

### DAR MEETING

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday. June 18 for its annual picnic potluck buffet at the



## Materyn-Erber

Gene and Jenny Materyn of Stacy Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary ennifer, to Thomas Gerard Erber, son of Eleanor and Merton Erber of Flushing. Mich. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School She lives in north suburban Chicago and is employed as a salesclerk in a card and gift shop. Her fiance gradu- or Maryanne White, 384-7888. ated from Flint Powers Catholic High School in 1983. He is a Seaman Apprentice in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the submarine U.S.S. Alexander Hamil ton near Scotland. He is a torpedo tech-

They plan to married in July 1985

Mile Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Corin Anderson, to Eric Walter Sillanpaa, son of Vincent and Elizabeth Sillanpaa of Sheridan, Garden City. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Garden City East High School. He is employed by L&P Manufacturing.

They plan to be married in August in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

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home of Barbara Saunders. The pro- 9171, or Karen, 459-1332 Nursing bagram will-be "Know Your DAR" by Mrs. Daniel McGuire. Anyone intere ditorium of the Matthaei Botanical ed in knowing more about the DAR

#### Orientation class will be at 7.30 p.m. Monday, June 18 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livo ety provides expert advice for anyone nia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique features a birth film. "Nan's Huron Valley Rose Society annual rose Class." There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Associ-

 MOVING AHEAD WISER Newly widowed meet in a small, informal group setting 10-11 30 am Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College For information.

### O CANTON BPW

ation, 459-7477

Women's Club will kick off the new season at a dinner meeting Monday, June 11 at the Roman Forum Restauant, Ford Road, Canton Michael Gresock, guest speaker, will address "Your Organizational Image," dealing with topics such as "How Do Guests See ou?" and "Make Your Impression Favorable." For information and reserva tions, call Shirley Clapper, 981-6890

## DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Divorce support group for divorced.

separated, or women in the process of livorce, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 12 in Room B160 of the Liberal 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

### . ST. KENNETH'S GUILD St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will

close the season with a luncheon at Giulio's Chalet, 39305 Plymouth Road. Tuesday, June 12. Social Hour will begin at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Jean Stork, 420-0677

### . NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County National 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia (north of Schoolcraft). Newly elected officers will be introduced, summer activities Anderson-Sillanpaa discussed, and report given on recent state NOW conference. The public is in-

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers oped in Tallahassee, Fla., is a clear infion about weaning the breastfed baby.

@ PLYMOUTH LIONS Lions Club of Plymouth and their ladies will meet Thursday, June 21, at the Mayflower Meeting House for their annual officer installation party Hors d'oeuvres from 6-7 p.m. with a special dinner at 7 and entertainment

sored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays it the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter Membership is \$1 a year and is open to adults 55 and older who are members of the Plymouth Credit Union For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

#### Canton Business and Professional DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty. Livonia No registration is required and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext 432

### SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 730 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Chery Hill between Wayne and Newburgh. Women who like to sing four-part ha Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, mony are invited to attend For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552 and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848 Instruction will be given on both

### • FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7 30-9 p m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins Oganization for Women will meet at and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208

### . SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single peo- ice, 397-1000, Ext. 278. ple, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities P.I include day, evening and weekend crunic sails and windsurfing on the throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills • CIVITAN CLUB Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard Call 455-5683 for more in- meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and womformation about membership and club en are invited to learn about Civitans

## • FATHERS FOR EQUAL

RIGHTS Group meets at 7.30 p.m. the third Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and bal anced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354

#### MORNING PLAY GROUP Watch your youngster cavort with

# Bruce and Christie Anderson of Five vited to attend Call 459-4482 for information sets summer classes

nationally validated program develand their families as well as informa- troduction to BASIC. Child may register for the three- or six-week program For information, call Johanne, 453- Classes are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 10-26 and July 31 to Aug. 16 Registrations are being accepted for the summer classes and early registration is advised. A brochure will be sent



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of gout crystals, which in turn set off changes that result in an attack of gouty

require medical treatment. This column will

heumatoid arthritis.

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■ FIELD BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8 30 Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S Haggerty. The new ises on the Great Lakes, as well as pic- troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or imsmaller lakes. Social events are held proving their outdoor skills

boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few Call 453-2206 for more informa-Wednesday of each month at the Oak

### NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASthrough death, meets regularly 7 30-9 TERS p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Ar- how the club enables members to speak bor Trail Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453- each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant 0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947

# **O CANTON NEWCOMERS**

other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. a month in members' homes. For infor mation, call Cathy, 459-0897

### @ ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 5 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thurs ays in the Canton Recreation Center 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon, Member ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 pe month. The Zesters have monthy potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players Lunch is served at 11 30 a.m., and res-

Computeronics for 8-12-year-olds, a

Registrations also are being accepted for the fall preschool and kindergarten through eighth-grade school. For more information, call Elaine Yagiela, director, 420-3331.





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and their service projects for the com-

munity. A wrestling tournament, band

The Oral Majority Toastmaster Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5 30 p.m. Ann Arbor Road at 1-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

### O CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conduct-Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once ing community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush

sough, Plymouth, announce the birth of

heir son, Scott David, May 15 in St

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Plymouth, announce the birth of their

daughter, Lindsey Marie, April 6 in

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mation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

Epilepsy Support Program, a selfhelp 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.

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695

Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8

p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of

each month at the post home, 1426 S.

#### Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700

• CIVITAN SINGLES Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn. Plymouth Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6 30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome For information, call 427

#### **O CANTON ROTARY**

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

Michael and Debra Behr of Maple

Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Jordan Michael, April 18 in

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They have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann,

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#### • FRIENDSHIP STATION The Plymouth Township Senior Citi-

zens Club, a group of Plymouth Town ship and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pi-Please turn to Page 7

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Sharleen Immonen (seated), new president of the Canton Newcomers Club, with board members Kathy Brown, treasurer; Kelly Wortkoetter, secretary; Terry Strait,

retiring president; Ann Colwell and Vickie Gaylord, vice presidents, at the end-ofthe-season dinner meeting.

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

# Canton Newcomers installs new board

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club eviewed a successful season and installed new officers at a dinner meeting in the House

Retiring president Terry Strait turned over ner gavel to 1984-85 president, Sharleen Imnonen. Serving with her on the executive poard are Ann Colwell and Vickie Gaylord vice presidents; Kelly Wortkoetter, secretary; and Kathy Brown, treasurer.

Committee heads also serve on the board. They are Jean Hedden, community relations; Louise Robison and Charlotte Towne, couples functions, Nancy Worthy, hospitality, Sue Moran, interest groups; Kathy Mei, membership, Karen Wilson, newsletter, Kathy Sisko. fund-raising, and Lynn Strachan, publicity.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP was enhanced last season by the addition of many new residents as well as old-timers in the community. The 'newcomers' dropped the old requirement of two-years-or-less residency.

As a social and service org club acquaints new residents with the community and its people as well as contributing to local charities. Last season club fund-raisers realized more than \$2,200

Their first project of the year was a benefit auction in November for Hospice Family Services. The generous support of Canton and lymouth merchants combined with the talents of Kathy Freece, auctioneer, netted \$675

SALE OF THE club's Microwave Cookbook is an on-going moneymaker. Recipes in the book were tested and compiled by the Microwave Luncheon group, which meets each month to share favorite recipes over lunch. Cookbook sales have netted more than

Social activities are planned for couples as well as the whole family. Road rallies in the spring and fall have become a club tradition. They have bowling parties and an annual family pienic. This year's picnic will be Sunday, July 22 at Independence Lake and both current and pro-

\$1,500 for philanthropic projects.

spective members are invited to attend. Special interests encompass card groups ing outings and children-or

Anyone interested in more information about the club, or acquiring a cookbook, may call 981-3844 or 981-1697

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nochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321

### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation

#### **CANTON KIWANIS** The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a

Club members meet Wednesday

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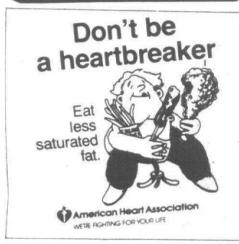


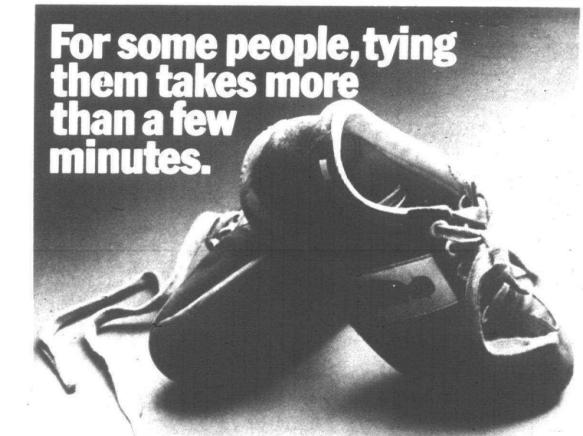


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ety is sponsoring a midweek group ride . SINGLE-PARENT GROUP every Wednesday night through September Riders leave at 6.30 p.m. from A discussion group for single adults dren is being sponsored by Canton Men names of persons whom they feel are Rides are about 20 miles in length tal Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph eligible for election to the Plymouth Non-members are welcome and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will

How to get vote results

f the millage proposal and Plym- expected, we will be unable to give outh-Canton trustees race in today's

The Canton and Plymouth Ob-telephone lines can be kept open for server Newspapers once again will other callers. be operating their Election Hotline tonight to inform readers of election p.m. We do not expect to have re-

and one of our staff members will pm lage proposal and winners in the given in Thursday's Observer

> coping with stress, lopeliness, finances Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7 30 p.m in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session.

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The Metropolitan Society for Crip

cappers' Handbook. This 53-page book let serves the disbled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as gov Zesters, a club for residents 55 and ernment aid, camps, employmen older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the orthopedic shoes. The free handbook Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michimay be obtained by contacting Metroigan Avenue at Sheldon Membership politan Society of Crippled Children ees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month and Adults. 1127 Whittier, Grosse The Zesters have monthly potlucks. Pointe Park MI 48230 Phone 881-4278 looking for pinochle players. Lunch is • EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT

for lunch can be made 24 hours in ad- A supportive, educational group for vance. For more information about the people who have an eating disorder club, call the Canton Senior Citizen off. 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 The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459

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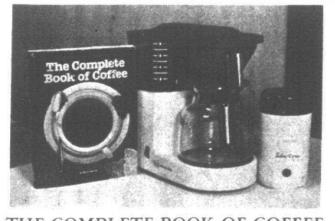
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# GOP, Dems square off over accident fund

Republicans and Democrats in Lansing are squaring off for a battle over whether the Michigan State Accident Fund (MSAF), an important carrier of workers' compensation insurance, should be a state agency or private

Republicans say the 72-year-old fund clearly should be a private business State Sen Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, whose district includes the Rochester area, and state Rep Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, have introduced companion bills to strip the state of any authority over MSAF and pave the way for its becoming a private business.

Kirksey says Democratic politicians are eyeing MSAF as "a financial plum

a major source of revenue believe that a state-controlled insurance fund would drive private companies out of business, sponsor of House Bills 5554 and 5555

But Democrats, such as Licensing and Regulation director Betty Howe. see MSAF as "state government helping business in Michigan." Howe charged the Nichols' companion bills (SB 764 and 765) would lead to big increases in workers' comp insurance

ROUND ONE last week went to the Republicans

The Senate Labor Committee reported out and sent to the floor the Nichols' bills after a heated two-hour hearing in a cramped fourth-floor committee

The vote was 4-1. Joining Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, Rick Fessler West Bloomfield and Alan Cropsey of DeWitt was Democrat John Kelly of Detroit. Lone dissenter was Senate Minority Leader William Faust, D-West-

The two camps agreed only on the early history of the Michigan State Ac-

When workers comp was required in Michigan in 1912, employers had three

options: 1) self-insurance, or paying workers' injury claims out of their own current funds; 2) buying insurance, which was difficult because private companies were inexperienced and reluctant to write workers comp; and 3) starting their own accident fund under a state grant of authority.

By the third method, MSAF was born. "The state didn't create this fund. It passed the machinery to allow employers to come together to form a fund," said Theodore W. Swift, Lansing attorney who represented MSAF in the

IN 1976 Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Democrat, wrote an opinion saying MSAF is a state agency. Last week the two camps were still arguing whether Kelley was legally correct or grabbing for power.

"Your letterhead says 'Michigan State Accident Fund,' Faust told Swift, pointing to the fund's stationery. Michael Shpiece, former Farmington Board of Education member who is now an aide to Howe in Licensing and Regulation, listed his reasons for calling it a state agency:

MSAF doesn't pay the state single business tax; the state treasurer invests its funds: it never an filed for an exemption form with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service; and its advisory board takes a constitutional oath of off ice and files it with the secretary of state, Shpiece said.

Others pointed out that MSAF employees long have come under the state pension fund, though they haven't been brought under state civil service yet.

SWIFT SAID the Democrats' reasoning put the state in an impossible situation: It would allow state Insurance Commissioner Nancy Baerwaldt to operate the fund and at the same time to regulate workers' comp insurance

Swift said Kelley is making a power grab so that he can appoint dozens of assistant attorneys general to handle MSAF business that is now going to private attorneys around the state.

Also at stake is control of the invest ed \$250 million reserve fund, said Swift, adding, "The impetus of the new (Blanchard) administration is that maybe we don't own it, but we want to invest it."

"Not one dime of state money has ever gone into that (MSAF) building.

TO HOWE, the former Oakland County Democratic chief and business executive, the issue was cheap work-

ers' comp insurance rates. Baerwaldt was able to order a 17 percent rate reduction that is saving business \$26 million annually in premi-ums, Howe said. "The (Nichols) bills in front of you will keep workers comp

But Thomas Hoeg, vice president and general counsel of Michigan Mutual Liability Co., a private workers comp carrier, said, "incredible competition for business" was holding down rates. Hoeg said the state was endangering the long-term solvency of MSAF by "attempting to manipulate rates downward and disrupting the free market.

rates higher than necessary."

"The state should get out of the private insurance business. We prefer private competition. We don't like to see the regulator (the state) be an operator of a competitor.

Hoeg said the MSAF advisory board was selected by policyholders, not the state political process.

AFL-CIO representative Paul Massaro said, "The labor movement opposes privatization of the Michigan Accident Fund. The workers comp insurance market is not competitive. A cartel has set the rates for 50 years. A free market' is non-existent.

"The advisory board wants to insulate itself from accountability to the people of this state

"Who will be the beneficiaries of these bills? Certainly not the hundreds of thousands of workers we (the labor federation) represent. The only beneficiaries will be the workers comp insurance cartel

# for your information

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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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#### CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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#### • PLUS PRESCHOOL REGIS-TRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-8656

Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September

### . HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030

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#### **O WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**

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peratures and the spring rains came, wild

stalk along the side of the road near where l

work. The tall, light green plant had stems

branching from the central stalk creating a

loose, lacey-like appearance. It reminds me

DRIVING HOME from work, I began to

Many people travel established routes

along country roads searching for - or as

Euell Gibbons would say, "stalking" - wild

asparagus. But I remember seeing tall ma-

ture stalks in front of the Mai Kai theater in

of a Christmas tree with very few branches.

of tasty stalks a couple seasons ago.

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# Stalking the wild asparagus Livonia and even some at the intersection

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pick them THE TALL stems I spotted from the road were too old to collect, but they will lead me to new shoots that are just right for

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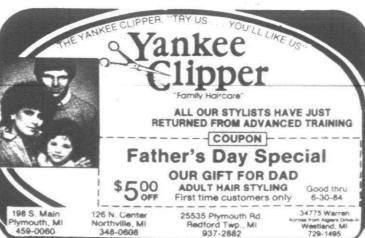
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# Youth ignites area best

# Rock sprint squad is Observerland's best

By Chris McCosky staff writer

"S HARD to believe that Jerry Young has been coaching track at Farmington High School since 1967. He just doesn't look that

Physical appearances aside, though, Young is "the ol' coach" among his younger colleagues. He has endured many a trying season with the blue and white - and some fairly outstanding

But this past girls track season, the fifth for Young, was an absolute charm. The Falcons posted a 7-2 dual-meet record, second best in the Western Lakes Lakes Division. More importantly, the Falcons tied for first with Farmington Harrison in the league meet and pulled a stunning upset victory in the Redford Union Relays, outpointing favored Pontiac Northern

THE SEASON was capped last Saturday at the state meet. Four Falcons qualified, four Falcons scored.

"I really can't ask for anything more from the kids," said Young, who added that this was the most success his teams have enjoyed since 1971.

Because of his success this year, and because of his 17 years of dedication to his sport, the ol' coach will wear still another moniker - Observerland Girls Track Coach of the Year for 1984.

Young heads up a talent-laden All Area team, selected by area coaches. which features three of his Falcon competitiors. Here's a look at the 1984 Observerland girls track team:

### FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: Westland John Glenn's Anna Parish has been on top of the Observerland rankings all season with her 39-feet-81/2-inch toss. The junior took a third place at the state meet with a 38-61/2 toss. She was the Northwest Suburban League champion also.

Discus: Beth Sherman of Farmington

won honors here, coming on strong in the latter half of the season to overtake teammate Terri Quenneville Sherman's best toss was 117-9 this season She holds the Falcon record at 119-9 The senior placed fifth at state, second in the regional, and first at both the Western Lakes meet and the Oakland

High jump: Another Falcon takes honors here Sambia Shivers, a junior transfer student from Bishop Borgess. had the rare ability to go that one step higher than the competition. Her best jump, 5-4, came in the state meet and got her a fifth-place medal. She won the regional (5-2), the Western Lakes (5-3) and the RU Relay (5-3). She was cond in Oakland County.

Long jump: Lauri Runk was a critical performer for Farmington Harri-On many occasions, she was good for 20 points a meet. As the season wore on, her strength in jumping events far overshadowed her abilities on the track. The junior's best leap was 17-11/2 - a Hawk record She placed seventh in the state, and second at both the regional and Western Lakes meet

#### TRACK EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: Sophomore Lisa Dominato was the leading scorer for Livonia Franklin this year. Her best time was 16.1 and none of her Observerland opponents beat her head to head. She holds three Franklin records, was the Livonia City Meet champ, the Northwest Suburban champ and took a fourth at the regional.

300 hurdles: The hurdle events are dominated by super sophomores and Harrison's Jamie Holcomb is the area's premier 300 hurdler with her best time 46.0. She holds the Hawks' 300 record, was a regional champion and placed second at both the Western Lakes and Oakland County meets.

100 dash: Bishop Borgess was near the top of the area rankings all season partly because of an awsesome sprint

# all-area girls' track

LonDreann Washington. Washington's best time was 12.4 - which gave her a share of the school record. Making her second straight appearance on the All-Area team, Washington was all-Catholic, placed second at RU, third in the region and fourth in the Operation Friendship Meet

200 dash: Terri Ford, another sophomore, can be as good as she wants to be, according to Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy coach Bob Kirkland. In just her first year of track competition. Ford tied the Mercy 200 record (26.3) three times. She took a first at the Catholic League meet and a third at the regional. She is a truly gifted athlete, competing in both basketball and

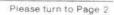
400 run: Joan Arndt posed a big problem for the Livonia Ladywood coaches Because she could run, and win, in about every event, the coaches didn't always know which four events to enter her. (Tough problem, isn't it?) The freshman placed third in the Class B state meet after winning the regional She also anchored the Class B state

champion 1,600 relay team for Ladywood. She was the Catholic League champ. Her best time in the 400 was

800 run: Another member of that state champion 1,600 relay team for Ladywood was junior Sue Willey, who also happens to be the area's best 800 runner. Her best time of 2.21 8 was five seconds faster than the second-best 800 runner. Willey never lost a dual-meet race, took first in the Catholic meet and fifth in the regional
1,600 run: Talk about saving your

best for last Livonia Churchill's Julie Recla ran in the 5.24.0-range most of the season. Until the state meet. There she set a school record with her fifthplace time of 5.09 1, 12 seconds faster than the closest area miler. Recla, a four-year standout for the Chargers. won the 1,600 and 3,200 in the Western Lakes, and won the regional. She was also an All-Area cross country performer, and an honor student.

3.200 run: Farmington's Jenny Lindbert was a force all season in both the



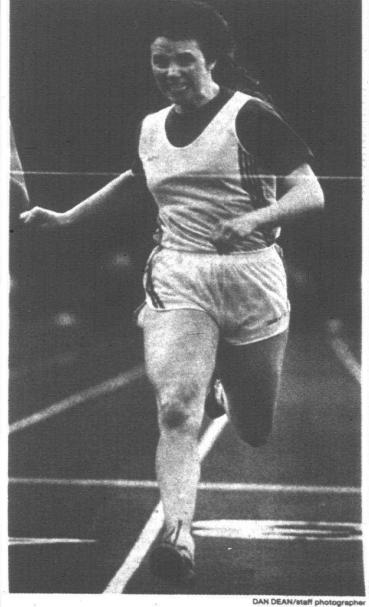




Beth Sherman Farmington



Sambia Shivers Farmington



Stacey Stojeba (above), along with Rock teammates Nancy Smith, Kelly Bemiss and Dawn Johnson competed on the area's best 400-





Joan Arndt





Laura Grazulie John Glenn



Lisa Dominato



Sue Willey



Kelly Bemiss



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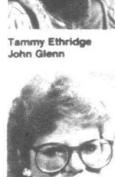
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# Farmington's Young Coach of Year

1,600 and the 3,200 Her 11.36.3 gave chez, Laura Grazulis, Patterson and her an eighth-place finish in the 3,200 at the state meet. The junior took sec-

onds at the regional. Western Lakes Glenn won the NSL in both the 800 and meet and at RU. She took a fifth in the 1,600 relays. Oakland County meet and sixth at the

400-meter: Plymouth Salem seems to always come up with strong sprint teams. This year was no exception. Sta cey Stojeba, Nancy Smith, Kelly Bemss and Dawn Johnson started relativey slow, but came on like an avalanche They culminated their efforts in the Western Lakes meet with an area-best

the area's No. 1-ranked team this season despite having just 12 people on its roster. But, those 12 people, all underclassmen, have an abundance of stamities. Karen Opp. Michelle Sanchez Fammy Ethridge and Angela Patter-

800-meter: Westland John Glenn was versatility and speed. The Rockets' son posted the area's best time, 1:47.7

area powerhouse this season, was not gether the fourth-best 3,200 relay team in the state. Michelle Menchaca, Janice gielski combined on a 9.46 2, by far the best in Observerland. The group took seconds at both the regional and NSL team lowered its time throughout the

Discus: Terri Quenneville, Farmington

Opp. This time they bested the area in

all-area girls' track

Wozniak, Lisa Dominato, Karen Ibbetson,

.600 relay: Redford Union (Melly Mogiel-

chelle Sanchez, Laura Grazulis, Pam El-

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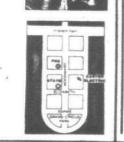
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It's official. Tom Truesdale has signed on to replace resigning

Plymouth Salem cross country coach Tom Williams. Truesdale, no

stranger to the cross country or track scene at Salem, has been

Williams' assistant the past two seasons. Truesdale has also

helped Salem track coach Gary Balconi with the distance runners.

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Birdsall, 29, a Livonia Stevenson We're finally starting to get some of

graduate who lives in Farmington, has the bugs out. gotten a taste of big-time sailing on Lake St. Clair, and he's optimistic Sigvored Stars and Stripes to determine nature will give Stripes quite a battle before the summer-long series is over "The first series was a good shake-

The third boat - New York's Virgin-Leigh - still hasn't been launched. With a format much like the America's Cup trials, the three boats (all newy constructed) will fight it out in head-The top two boats will then meet on Lake Ontario for the final selection se-

Stripes, skippered by Bayview Yacht Club's Bill Martin, won six of the eight races in the first of five round-robin se-

THE TOLEDO-BASED Signature, whose crew is made up of a conglomsailors, meets Stripes in round No. 2

erate of Detroit and Toledo area when the series resumes Wednesday.

Andy Robertson is free to sign a ma-

jor league baseball contract, but as of

Tuesday, the hard-throwing pitcher rom Redford St. Agatha was still wait-

On Monday, major league teams be-

econdary phase. Despite all the talk

gan drafting players in the regular and

about Robertson being drafted, his

mother reported Tuesday that "we ha-

A member of the cockpit crew, Bird-

people in sports

lenge the Canadian defender on Lake at 6-feet-1, 220 pounds, he has the phys-Ontario starting Sept. 16 for the Cup. ical attributes to get the job done. Crewing on the 42-foot Signature is a "It's natural for me to be in the cockthrill of a lifetime for Birdsall, who has pit," he said. "It's the best place for me been racing on big boats since he was a because of my size and strength. There's very little talk in the cockpit,

THE COMPETITION is fabulous -

it's extremely competitive," he said.

Paul Werth. "They always do that."

Robertson's stellar career ended Sat

urday as Agatha was ousted in the

Class C district final at Grosse Pointe

University-Liggett by Catholic League

nemesis Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 3-0.

foredeck man on Foxfire, a 44-foot hesitation because the pace is unbelyacht which won a Mackinac race. ieveably fast. We're very aggressive. You need the total effort of 10 people. If you're a daydreamer you don't bewith Micjay and Rage.

just a lot of teamwork " to race another boat, we know what we Being part of a winning crew is nothing new to Birdsall. He started as a

TO TOP IT OFF, Birdsall has been tal series goes. There's still a lot of rac-

Though Stripes' opening victory may have given her a psychological edge, it

U.S. challenger for the '86 America's

Cup. Stearns was recently named

Stripes had the advantage in the first

series because it was sailed in light air.

"Stripes has proven itself to be the

done a lot of experimenting, and we're

planning to make some changes for

St. Agatha hurler signs with Cleveland "They'll talk about the money before he gets drafted," said Agatha coach four innings and gave up three runs -

> ROBERTSON finished up, striking out six and not allowing a hit over the final three innings. He did not figure in

Frank Hill, the losing pitcher, went

the seventh to put the Aggies against Orchard Lake for the championship.

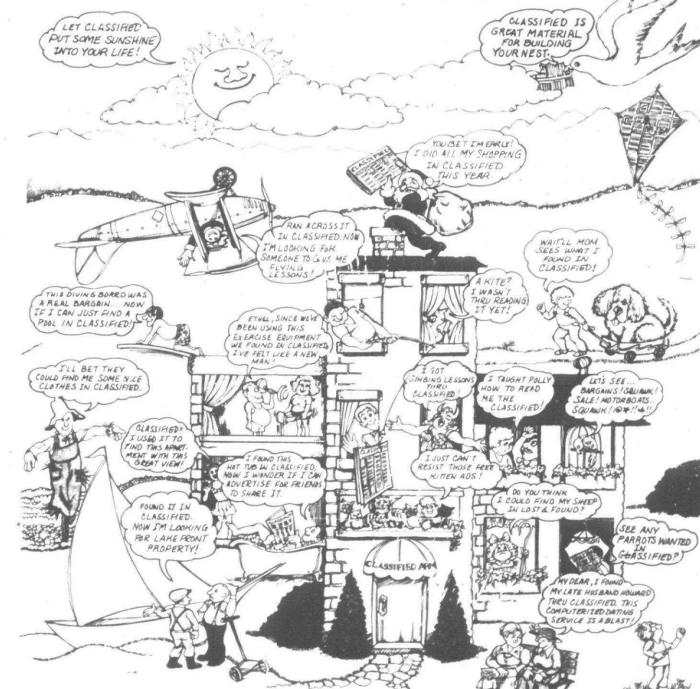
The Aggies finished the season with a 20-10 record, losing 3 of 5 games to Or-

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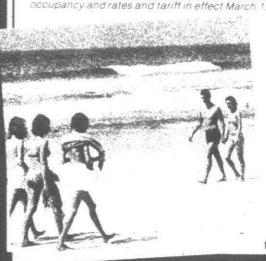
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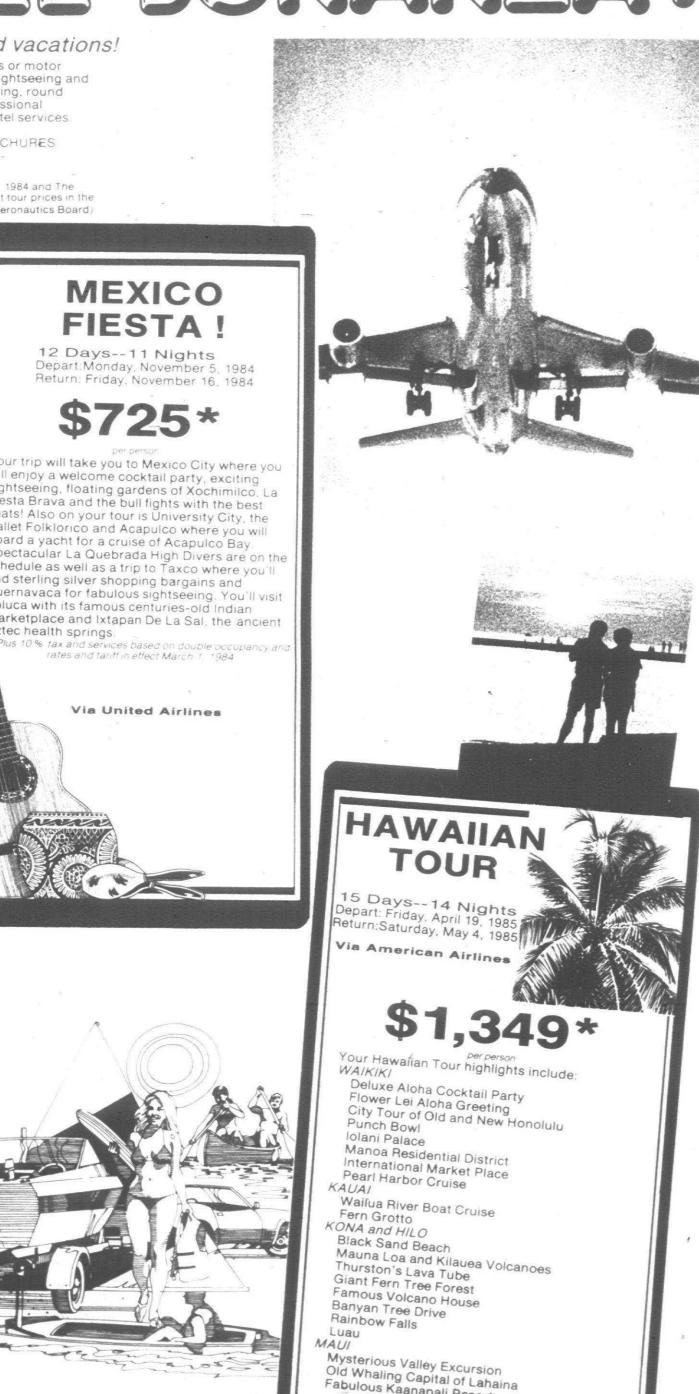
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Robert DeNiro is David "Noodles" Aaronson, a gangster with some conscience, in Sergio Leone's "Once Upon a Time in America."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

# An almost great film recreates gangland from the '20s to '60s

"Once Upon a Time in America" is a film that borders on greatness but concludes unsatisfactorily. That is not to say that the 24 hours is not well spent, because it is, even though one wishes the conclusion were as detailed as the rest of the film.

Sergio Leone, originator of the spaghetti westerns, who directed Clint Eastwood in "Fistful of Dollars," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and "For A Few Dollars More," has etched a masterful story of brotherhood, love; gang warfare, prohibition and vengence.

With cinematographer Todio Delli Colli, art director Carlo Simi

and costume designer Gabriella Pescucci, Leone evokes images of the past prohibition, the Roaring '20s and the Depresison, all with an eye for detail and the soft, rotogravure quality of nostalgia so well done that the images will live in your mind for a long while. This story of complex relations begins on New York's lower east side in 1923 and spans 45 years, tracing the passions and problems of four adolescents who turn to crime in their frustrations with the

conflict between Orthodox Jewry and the material rewards of NOODLES (Robert DeNiro), Max (James Woods), Cockeye (William Forsythe), and Patsy (James Hayden) rise to considerable prominence as bootleggers, speakeasy operators, labor racketeers and generally successful, all-around gangsters. On the periphery of their activities are several chums from the old neighborhood: De-borah (Elizabeth McGovern), Joe (Burt Young), Fat Moe (Larry

ably acted by an accomplished young cast. One addition to the gang from the old neighborhood is sex-obsessed Carol (Tuesday Weld) whose interest and affections were acquired during a diamond robbery-rape sequence. Deborah, on the other hand, has her eye set on Hollywood, Peggy

Rapp) and Peggy (Amy Ryder). In their youth these characters are

is content to eat cream puffs and run the gang's bordello where Carol occasionally works while her husband watches. Clearly the film has a well-deserved R-rating for its sexual considerations as well as for its violence. It is a very violent gangland story centering on the comlex relationship between Noodles and

DeNiro characterizes Noodles as a gangster with some conscience while Woods presents Max as a compelling psychotic whose only drive is for money and power. Both are excellent in creating characters with many human dimensions.

A LARGE supporting cast and numerous locations are integral to the evocative portrait Leone paints of this American era. Tuesday Weld has come a long way from "Sex Kittens Go To College" as the convincingly obsessed and attractively slinky Carol. Burt Young is a sensitive friend, and Amy Ryder is a fu

Only Elizabeth McGovern seems out of place, with her sultry intensity largely coming across as dopey. Treat Williams characterizes Jimmy O'Donnell, the labor leader, as a handsome politico Tuesday Weld's patterned silk dress in the mock-rape sequence

evokes not only Depression-style clothing but the sensuous obsession of a woman who enjoys being abused. When the film was completed it ran four hours, considered too

long for commercial distribution. Frankly, I think someone missed the boat, in cutting the released version to 21/2 hours. The film is a museum of images of a bygone era in America, a

series of pictures that many would have found delightful, even for four hours. But commercial considerations rule the roost, and the



Elizabeth McGovern is Deborah, from an immigrant neighborhood in New York, who becomes an actress.

# what's at the movies

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

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (PG). Classic and classy British remake carries the day. Christopher Lambert and Ralph Richardson make this ape story well worth the trip. INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

LOVE LETTERS (R). Is the wrong thing right when passion is involved? Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan, Matt Clark and Bud Cort star.

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

ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA (R). Sergio Leone's epic portrait of Prohibition and Depression America starring Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Burt Young and a cast of thousands in a vivid gangland story

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG). Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner continue to have fun in this romantic comedy complete with terrific bad guys and the world's greatest hidden treasure.

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

STREETS OF FIRE (PG). Diane Lane and Michael Pare in a rock and roll fantasy that is pretty poor. Well worth missing, with more violence than its PG rating would indicate.

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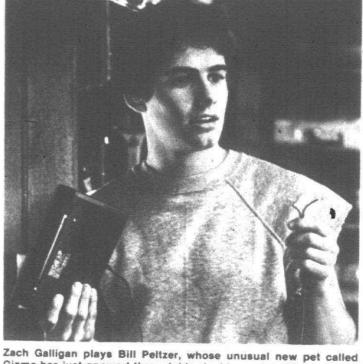
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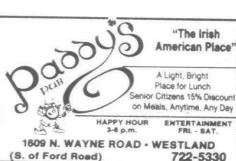
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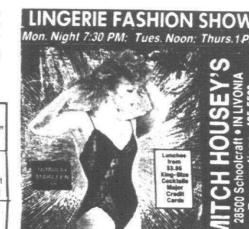
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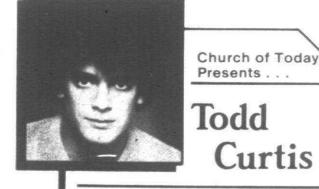
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