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Officer shot; house

May of Canton was reported in stable condition yesterday after being shot in he side at 4 a.m. Sunday at his home, cording to police and fire officials May drove himself to an undisclosed hospital, officials said.

A half hour later. Canton firefighters responded to a fire at May's house, 160 Willard between Sheldon and Lilley roads just north of Cherry Hill Road The fire was visible from the Cherry Hill-Canton Center station more than a

Eight firefighters found the brlevel three-bedroom house totally engulfed in flames. No one was in the house, and no injuries were reported. Damage was very extensive," according to fire department officials.

SUNDAY MORNING, May had pulled into the attached garage and was entering his home when he was struck by a single bullet fired from in-

side the house, police said.
Police have no suspects and know of no motive in the shooting and suspected arson. They were awaiting test results early this morning from the Michigan State Police crime lab.

Inkster police have released no information regarding May.

Someone driving by the fire station stopped and notified firefighters of the

blaze at May's house. We heard a knock on the door passer-by thought a barn was on fire. It's a semi-rural area," said a fire department spokesman.

Canton police are investigating the case - thought to be the first incident in the township in which a police offi- cer-has been shot

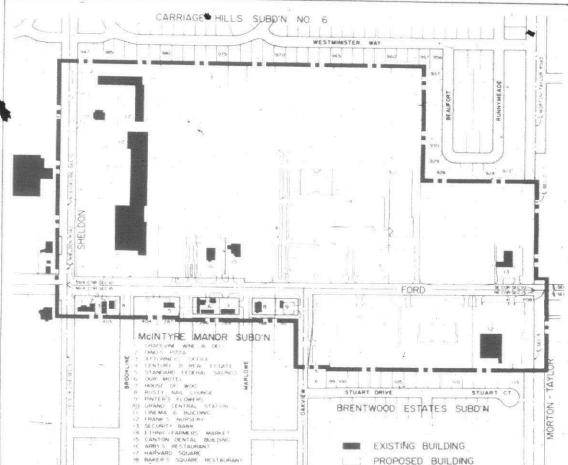
The Canton onnection

DIXIELAND SOUNDS can be heard under the stars at Canton's first free, outdoor summer concert. The township Parks and Rec Department hosts the "Tailgate Ramblers" in concert at 7:30 tonight at the Canton Recreation Complex Concertgoers are encouraged to bring lawnchairs and blankets. Call 397-1000 for further

PUCKER UP for what could be Michigan's fourth largest tart-cherry crop on record. Forecasters predict 240 million pounds will be harvested this year, compared to last season's meager harvest of 87 million pounds. Michigan produces 78 percent of the total U.S. cherry crop.

DISABLED veterans and their families are invited to an honorary picnic and cook-off sponsored by the Veterans Administration Medical Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Independence Lake County Park. Call 769-7100, Ext. 734 for more

A BLOOD DRIVE is on tap for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Gakwood Hospital Canton Center at 7300 Canton Center Road. The drive is being held at the behest of the American Red Cross, which is experiencing a blood shortage. Donors are encouraged to call and pe-register at 459-7030. Walk-in donors also will be



DOWNTOWN

DEVELOPMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP

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Canton's new "Downtown Development Authority" has big plans for a 100-acre parcel in the center of the township. Currently occupied by 15 businesses, the area extends north and south of Ford and is bounded by Sheldon and Morton-

Taylor roads. New businesses soon to sprout up include, Grand Central Station, a combination restaurant-shopping center; a six-theater cinema; and an ethnic farmer's market.

PROPOSED DDA DISTRICT

Board gives go-ahead to 'downtown'

By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

"Downtown" Canton was created last week by a simple unanimous vote of the township trustees.

The new downtown includes the business and retail district running north and south of Ford Road be tween Sheldon and Morton-Taylor

The 100-acre parcel was dubbed 'downtown' after trustees passed ordinance No. 115. The act creates a Downtown Development Authority (DDA), legally entrusted to oversee the growth and development of the business and retail shops in the dis-

If residents hope to see high-rise buildings and mass transit subway systems built in the area, they'll be disappointed.

"We are not really creating a downtown," said Director of Economic Growth David Nicholson.

"The Downtown Development Authority is simply the mechanism that allows us to develop the dis-

The DDA is a public body that will develop chains of co-operation between members of the downtown district. They will set guidelines for development of the property," Trus-

tee Robert Padget said.
The most effective development tool at the DDA's disposal is tax increment financing, outlined in Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, which empowers local downtown development authorities.

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Authority promotes growth

: Canton's new Downtown Development Authority was created under guidelines spelled out in Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of

Act 197 authorizes local governments to take advantage of special tax laws to develop business and retail districts in their communities.

Township ordinance No. 155, passed unanimously by the Town-ship Board last week, formally establishes a downtown development authority in Canton. The ordinance spells out in detail the organization of the new DDA.

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Pay snafu embroils police, township

A grievance filed by Canton's police officers' union on behalf of five corporals who mistakenly were overpaid by the township has been withdrawn, ac cording to a union representative.

A letter from the Canton division of the Police Officers Association of

Labor of love, lawn

Walter and Hilda Grabowski and "Lady" pose in

their yard with Snow White and their Seven -

but dwindling - Dwarfs. The Canton couple,

honored with the June landscaping award by

the township board, say thisves keep making off with Sleepy, Dopey and Grumpy. The labor of

Grievance filed, withdrawn Michigan rescinding the action was received by Township Personnel Direc-

tor Dan Durack July 5. The grievance - which was filed after the township asked that the money ing pay period — was withdrawn because it dealt with a non-union matter. explained one of the "overpaid" offi-

cers who asked not to be identified.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

love and lawn also paid off this month for Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Mack of 44208 Ardinors, recog-

nized by Canton trustees as July's winners in

the Beautification Commission-sponsored con-

cers may file a civil lawsuit against (unnamed) township officials.

officer declined to discuss charges the potential lawsuit would in-

The corporals have retained Westland attorney Charles Bokos of Bokos, Jones & Plakas, PC. Bokos confirmed that the corporals are considering legal action, but wouldn't comment further.

Part of the overpayment controversy resulted from an article published in

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Cyclist attacked



Composite police drawing of rape suspect.

Police are seeking a would-be rapist who attacked a 26-year-old female Canton resident on the 1-275 bike path south of Koppernick Road at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday.

It was the second reported sexual assault on the bike path in less than a month in the township.

The woman told police she was rid-ing her bicycle alone when a brown-haired, white male in his mid-30s, about 5-feet-8 and 160 pounds, knocked her to the ground and assaulted her in a

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Elks place 2nd

James Logston, Exalted Ruler of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, throws out the first ball to start the tournament recently at the field at Plymouth Canton High School. The Elks team placed second in regional play in the tourney.

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

 PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD Monday, July 9 - The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to public.

BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

Monday, July 9 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 9-19, July 23-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-16, Monday through Friday, in Plymouth Canton and Northville. For information, call the

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Monday, July 9 — Creative Day Nursery will begin its summer session at 501 W. Main, Northville beginning July 10, for six weeks from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday. The nursery is open to 1 1/2-5-year-olds. The sessions consist of storytime art, music, drama activities, learning games and utside activites. For information, call 348-3910 or

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Friday through Aug. 3.

Thursday, July 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Cepter Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood. Call 459-7030 to preregister. Donors also will be accepted on a

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (July 9)

TUESDAY (July 10)

WEDNESDAY (July 11)

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THURSDAY (July 12)
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· RLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Monday, July 16 - The American Heart Associa tion of Michigan will offer free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman Roads in Livonia. Counseling on diet and medications also will be provided. The service is • WRITERS UNLIMITED Tuesday, July 17 - Writers Unlimited will meet

from 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. As a working writer's club, members read and critique manuscripts and offer support. The members' aim is to get published. The club meets the first and

TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union St. between 3-5 p.m.

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Nabors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the

 WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Deartment in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 4-day/3-night trip to the Wisonsin Dells with date of departure being Monday

Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24

ncludes matinee, transportation and snacks.

Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accome dations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Barlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and grauity, and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

• MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904

LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition, Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inns in Bardstown, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Culural Center on at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" is being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information, call the Y office at

WSDP / 88.1 New chief named

Patrick O'Donnell has been named die school language arts and matheprincipal at West Middle School by the matics, high school social studies, edunouth-Canton Board of Education. cable mentally impaired students, and

O'Donnell, who has worked in the district since 1972, was an administrative intern in 1977-78 and currently supervises special education programs

He replaces Robert Smith, longtime principal at West, who retired this past school year.

O'Donnell earned degrees from St. Joseph College in Indiana, Indiana University, and Eastern Michigan University. He is a candidate for a doctoral degree in administration and policy planning at the University of Michigan. He holds both Michigan and Indiana pleased to have him accept this new secondary education certificates.

Residents of Plymouth, O'Donnell, 38, and wife have three daughters. He has taught elementary and mideducationally impaired students. O'Donnell also has coached boys and

girls junior varsity basketball. Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent said, "We reviewed a wide variety of applications for this position because we recognized it was an extremely difficult one to fill. While many of the candidates who we interviewed could have filled the position, we felt tha

O'Donnell was the outstanding candi-Listen for Mary Ann Vachher at 4 p.m., Jim Tal-"We look forward to his filling this bott at 5 p.m., and News Director Noelle Torposition, even though it means a loss of his help in special education. We are challenge within Plymouth-Canton

Hoben also complimented O'Don on his evaluative skills.

campus news

 MAKES DEAN'S LIST Plymouth resident Jill Pedersen has been named to the dean's list for the

spring term at Lake Superior State Col-

IN WORKSHOP Suzanne Townley worked on a computer-aided design and manufacturing system during the mechanical engineering segment of the Women in Engi eering workshop held recently at Michigan Technological University.

in the fields of engineering and technol Townley, a junior at Roeper City and

The week-long workshop introduced

high school women to 10 areas of study

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Townley of Plym-

EARNS DEGREE

Plymouth resident Bridget McNamara graduated recently from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in occupational therapy. McNamara, a 1979 graduate of

ON DEAN'S LIST

Plymouth resident Marita Healy has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at The University of Healy, who is studying management

information systems in the school of daughter of Mr. and

70 students from the Midwest who will attend a music camp this summer at Western Michigan Uni-The participants were selected by

audition to take park in the two-week

Debbie DeJohn and SueAnne Russell and Canton resident Christina Harrell. Debbie, a Plymouth Canton High School student, plays the clarinet and is the daughter of Paul and Lynn DeJohn. Ivywood. Sue Anne and Christina are both students at Plymouth Salem High School. Sue Anne, the daughter of Albert and Marian Russell, Baywood,

Plymouth Canton High School, spent plays the organ. Christina, who plays some time studying at hospitals in New the oboe, is the daughter of Lydon and York and Wisconsin. Susan Harrell of Admiralty. PERSONAL INJURY 0 0 LAWYERS

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> WEDNESDAY (July 18) Geoff Bankowski with your favorite adult contemporary music artists.

THURSDAY (July 19)

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FRIDAY (July 20)

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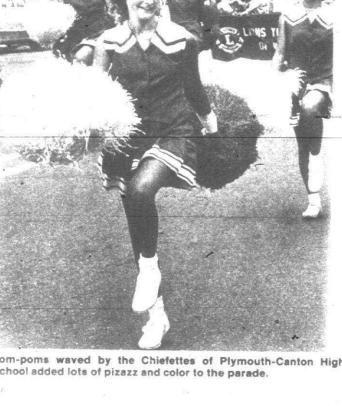
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Photos by Rick Smith

> ing the Fourth of July. The day started with the annual Five Mile Run with Richard Goepp finishing best overall with a time of 25:44. A graduate of Plymouth High in 1969. oepp now is a track coach in Dearborn. Kim Purvis of Ann Arbor was the

Wednesday participated in a daylong celebration of Ameratime of 27.44. a time of 27:44. Before the parade started a crowd gathered near Plymouth City Hall by

The Plymouth Community Band added a marching beat to the parade. Here, Jeff Stankiewicz blows on his t

Marathon run, parade, and fireworks cap party

Nation's birthday celebrated

the "piece of the rock" from the dock in Plymouth, England, to hear the store of the Sister City exchange and how the rock came to Plymouth, told by W. W. Edgar of the Observer Newspapers. Thousands gathered alongside both

Burroughs to watch the annual July 4th

LYMOUTH-Canton residents time of 32:06 and Jim Ford of Lyndon. Parade Judged as the best bands were the Plymouth Community Band and the Windsor Lions Band while the two top marching units were the Polish Centen-

and the Plymouth BPW

nial Dancers and the Plymouth Salem Master of ceremonies for the parade Rockettes. was Dennis Campbell. The parade was Judged the best youth floats in the from J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Sku parade were St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church youth group of Plymouth and the Plymouth Family YMCA float honors went to the Plymouth Elks

in the evening for the fireworks display

at Massey Field. The events were spon-

rade were an '58 Edsel owned by K.

Bradley and a '46 Hudson driven by J.



Everyone loves a parade and the throngs who lined Main Street Wednesday loved every minute of

neighbors on cable

Plymouth's Main Street Wednesday was filled

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (July 9) 2 p.m. Trooper Talks - Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia and a social worker talk to teachers about child abuse and what to

course, balloons.

2:30 p.m. Total Fitness -Jackie Starr and daughter Stacy demonstrate "Mousercize!"

3 p.m.Rave Review - missic and dancing from Center Stage in . 3:30 p.m.Sandy Show - host Sandy Preblich talks with local teens about the upcoming Interdenomi-

Plymouth. 4 p.m.MESC John Show -Don McGhee and guests discuss Time Engineering Inc., a growing highech company in need of computer design engineers.

national Olympics sponsored by

St. John Episcopal Church of

4:30 p.m.Hamtramck Sports 5 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine . 5:30 p.m.Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares a salmon dish.

6 p.m.Beat of the City. . 6:30 p.m.The Oasis — Fun, music and adventure with the New Dittilies . 7 p.m. Park Lecture Series '84 - a series of speaker programs from Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools. Program taped by Mark Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" - this week's sermon topic is "The Gift of Love" by Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain

10 p.m.Holbrook Graduation Hamtramck elementary school's 1984 graduation and award cere-TUESDAY (July 10)

2 p.m. . . For Your Information

Plymouth Recreation community activities and events. 2:30 p.m. Human Images Celebration. Focus Hope programs for the eld-4:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents Northville July 4th Pa-

Screen Scenes - Jeff Stone and Donna Oleksiak comment on a few of the movies on cable this month. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk 5 p.m. . . Youth View — Youth from

evangelism weekend in Ann Arbor. Music with Don Wharton. 5:30 p.m. - . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents. . Shopper Comparison -

all over Michigan attending an

current price information for groceries from four area supermar-. . Plymouth Mayor's Exchange - Rochester mayor and city officials trade places iwth thi-

Plymouth counterparts for a ... State Marching Band Competition - This week's bands perform are Lakeview High School and Wyoming High School at state marching band championships taped last fall at Plymouth

Centennial Educational Park 7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth July 4th Pa-9 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You - Bar-

rade - J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Skubick describe the entries. 9 p.m. . . . Sports Hour - Canton Ro deo, taped on June 17

WEDNESDAY (July 11) 2 p.m. . . . The Oasis. 2:30 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series. 3:30 p.m. Church of Northville Presents "A

5:30 p.m. . Holbrook Graduation. 6:30 p.m. . Trooper Talks. Total Fitness. 7:30 p.m. Rave Review. 8 p.m. . . Sandy Show. . MESC Job Show

Kevin Meyer was one of the many

bedecked bikes in the city's annual July

... Beat of the City CHANNEL 8

9:30 p.m.

MONDAY (July 9) 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me a Story - Gina talks about sports with "The Beginner's Inn" kids.

7:30 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance Dance students featured at Belleville Strawberry Festival. 8 p.m. . . Strawberry Festival Jazz - Singer Rex Ryckman and piano player Dr. Harvey Reed entertain at the First Presbyterian Church

. . Hamtramck Magazine

9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking during the Belleville Strawberr Guests Joyce Gail Escra and Festival. Brett Seabury talk with host Dr. 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy - Pam Miracle makes Mo Shu Por't with Mandarin Pancakes.

Bob Goodwin, PhD, about the use of psychics in counseling. Please turn to Page 8

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guests this week.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain.

Sieloff, president of American

10:30 p.m. . . Prescription For Health — Dr. Milton White, author

edge," speaks about his book.

7 p.m. . . . Cinamatique - A review

of "The Power of Self-Knowl-

TUESDAY (July 10)

of films shown on Omni-8's Family

home Theater. This week's host is

Johnny Midnight who looks at

"The Gold Rush," "Lake Placid

stop in Northville, and Dolly Et-

enhofer, owner of Beautiful Peo-

ple Hair Forum in Plymouth, are

bara Bocci, director of the Trainers Obedience Center for dog training, discusses chosing a pet to 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch Live -J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Dueby talk about local singles organiza-JULY 12-15 tions and activities on this live p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades talks with Jerry SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE MALL!

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'Downtown' established Authority to urge growth

downtown authority to collect taxes on new construction or improvements in their district. Normally, the revenue would go to schools. county, and other municipal agencies. With tax increment financing, revenues are used for downtown dis-

The township's long-range hope is that with various improvements, the district will become an attractive

CANTON OFFICIALS will negoliate with various municipal agencies about the tax increment financing. They must agree to the DDA's reinvesting of the tax money that

tive to the establishment of a DDA according to Nicholson. "Once they found out it wouldn't cost them anything they were even

Presently there are 15 businesses

in the district. They all are recep

more receptive," said Nicholson.

area. Completion date is tentatively

tors, is pleased with the new down

A combination restaurant-shopping center is being considered, as Supervisor James Poole, who will serve on the DDA Board of Direc-

town authority about this," Poole said. "This area is

The DDA is a public body. Its purpose is to promote economic growth and stop property value deterioration in the "downtown district," which extends north and south of Ford Road and is bounded by Morton-Taylor and Sheldon Roads. As a public body, it could be sued

pervise the activities of the DDA.

members - the exact number to be be appointed with an equal number members having terms of one, determined by the Township Board. Board of Directors will be aptwo, three and four years. pointed by the supervisor, subject to

approval by the board A majority of the directors are to have an interest in property in the 'downtown district." Vacancy appointments will be At least one member of the board just live in the downtown district,

Members will hold office until successors are appointed. Thereafter, each member will serve a four

made by the supervisor for the unexpired term. if 100 or more people live there. Members of the board of directors Currently less than 100 people live will be reimbursed for expenses.

Township, police embroiled in over-payment conflict

als, one of the officers said. The story officers-who balked at the township's

he Canton Eagle, a local newspaper, buy-out of their sick days. THE ARTICLE reporting the over their contract for 18 months while they ayment was damaging to the corpo- negogiated with the township for a new last two numbers of the corporals' pay

repayment request. None of the in- sued by the personnel department olved officers were interviewed by March 1 - the same day Durack was long time." The overpayment was made in a overpayment.

Canton police officers had extended been paid more than he should. one. The officers settled with the town- rate when calculating the checks," Du-

notified by the police department of the On March 1. Durack was unsure how

"I got a call from Lt. Larry Stewart said.

one in his office who thought he had lating had left for vacation," Durack that the full overpayment amount be course of action. "Its turns out we had tranposed the the checks, but they would have to re-

rack said. "We had rushed to get the The retroactive paychecks were is- checks out because we knew the officers had been waiting for them for a

much the officers were overpaid, he

said. "I told them to go ahead and cash withheld from the corporals' next pay"When I talked to the officers, they pay the township when we figured out

the amount of the overpayment." The corporals' individual retroactive pay ranged between \$3,500 and over the next four pay periods. \$11,000. The offficers were overpaid sums ranging between \$180 and \$280 according to Durack.

Gerald Hemming, two officers repaid said Hemming, adding that he didn't

"THE WOMAN who did the calcu- later. At that time the township asked the last two were uncertain of their

wanted to get verification of the overpayment figures," Hemming said. Mike Later the township indicated it would Gorman, Canton finance director, said allow officers to pay the amount back his office verified the overpayment fig-

"When I talked to the officers they According to township attorney C. were not acting as a group of five, The exact dollar figure of the over-payment was calculated a few weeks the money, another arranged a repay-ment schedule with the township, and spent on the overpayment issue.

Police officer, 2 others injured in mishap; woman ticketed

Three persons were injured and ex- 26, suffered a broken pelvis, while her 26, suffered lacerations to the fore-

tensive damage was done to a new Can-ton police car in an accident at 1:17 passenger, Steven Dore, 23, of Detroit, head. Hegg

"There's a strong indi- with physical harm and

While police have bike path by a man she

"nothing firm yet," they described as clean shaven have "followed up some with neatly cut brown

leads since the last inci- hair trimmed over the

dent and have some pho- ears. He was wearing a

tographs of people who clean white T-shirt and

cation he probably lives sexually assaulted in a

Hegarty and Dore were transported condition was listed as stable late Fri-fire officials. Canton Police Officer Robert Sidor, where Dore was treated and released.

Sidor drove himself to another area Man sought in 2nd sexual assault

sketched and circulated a suspect after the first at-

Hegarty was transferred to Garden hospital where he was treated and re-City Osteopathic Hospital where her leased, according to Canton police and who was unable to estimate the amount

Sidor had been driving westbound on Hegarty passed a breath test, regis-Ford Road near Lotz Road when Hegarty's car, eastbound on Ford, turned toxicated limit.) She was ticketed for north onto Sandhurst in front of Sidor failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Sidor was unable to stop. The right Sidor, who joined the force three front of Hegarty's car and the left front years ago, had been driving a squad car of the patrol car were damaged heavi- with less than 3,000 miles on it.



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eans, according to the

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Aerobic dancing should not be considered just a fad something to do for a few days, weeks or months and

Senior wins top honors in stock market game

Kralik, a South African gold mine was

the "big fish that got away." ed last week, still picked enough stock market gainers to win first place in this spring's "Stock Market Game." Seven Michigan high schools participated in the game, a real-life simula-

tion of how the stock market works. The game is sanctioned by the Securities Industry Association and the New York Stock Exchange.

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plugged into computers at Eastern game. He also was on last year's winMichigan University.

* game. He also was on last year's winning team. But last year's winning was going up."

* starts off with \$100,000 given to each the team's stock portfolio
was going up." In eight weeks' time, Kralik par- team ended up with \$150,000, a gain of layed a \$100,000 make-believe stake only \$50,000.

Ingrid Erickson, a junior at the high "LAST YEAR, I didn't understand school, also was on the winning team. the rules or how to buy on margin," But high school teacher Scott Beaman said Kralik, who is now enrolled in said Kralik made most of the buys Maine's Bowdoin College as a pre-law which led to the \$150,000 stock market student.

Both students get to share a \$50 prize year. I bought a lot just having 50 per- United States, the Stock Market Game for their first-place win. Kralik is used to winning in the



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Invented in Canada and played in "I did more buying on margin this universities and schools across the

In addition to buying on margin, Kralik attributed his win to three other buying stocks in smaller-priced companies, and some sound tips from his father, Edward. The Kraliks live on Stur-

Kralik said he bought 5,000 shares of Michigan Sugar when it was \$30 a share and watched the stock climb to

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tial \$100,000. Team transactions are punched into EMU mails back a computer printout, showing all transactions made and how

Even though the game is now over, computer cards and mailed to EMU. Kralik said he still watches stock price

"I did't buy, but I wish I had because



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But now comes another time waster the time you are forced to spend in the doctor's office, even though you had a special time reserved.

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During the past week or two The gency?

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office? Was he called away on emer-

and he was forced to sit there among the strangers and just become more ir-

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proved. This means a trip by the Once the check is approved comes the wait to get the price of the article to test the patience of Job

But the end is not yet. The elderly lady, and oftimes the younger ones, have forgotten something and hold up line until the article is received.

their school as much as the principal

COMMUNICATION and finance are

intendent. Those are duties

the responsibilities of the third associ-

close to 5 p.m. Even then he had to sit in a tiny room while the doctor raced around to other patients in a like position. Talk about irritation - it was enough to irritate a stone monument.

The freight trains are getting longer 160 cars being pulled by three locomotives and it took 20 minutes to pass. Think of all the gasoline that was wast-

looks like payday at the mines back forced waste of time and gasoline should be stopped. Something is needed But the recent hold up in the doctor's to ease the irritation by the enforced

New school chief: 'Let's communicate, plan'

later explained that the district has lost

By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

Wayne-Westland residents will find a new emphasis placed on communica tion and planning in the district. The changes will be the result of administrative reorganizations recommended by new Superintendent Dr. Dennis Neill and approved recently by the

"We've been criticized for lack of mmunication. We're going to elevate that to the position of importance we think it deserves." O'Neill said

He added that a member of the admore, and, starting in September, there will be a master calendar of events frawn up for the entire district. The district also will develop closer relationships with the PTA and PTO organ-

ed by the board last Monday. The ap-

pointment completes reorganization of

he district's administrative structure.

said he expects to have a recommenda-

the board next meets on July 23.

ion on a new principal at Glenn wher

Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill

"WE'RE GOING to pay attention to "three key people" in the last couple of telling us," he said.

perintendent. Formerly, there were two deputy superintendent positions. Blacklock was in charge of district op- James Lombard. erations, and O'Neill was deputy super-

he cabinet and administration council: which oversees all proposals written in the district, food service and transpor-

what they're doing and what they're years — Jim Lindeman who supervised state and federal programs, Georgina Serving directly under O'Neill will Cseresznye who was responsible for be Thomas Blacklock as a deputy su- long range planning and the position of community education formerly held by

encompassed by dividing all their func-Now Blacklock will find his responsitions among three divisions," O'Neill bilities expanded to include chairing said. "We matched like functions to

tation divisions, and, acting as hearing Two of them, instruction and planning as well as employee services and oper-THE REORGANIZATION also will ations, are filled by persons who held way to show that everyone on the staff allow for a "streamlined" administra- similar jobs as assistant superinten- is part of the team to deliver the best

added to her former duties in the curriculum area. O'Neill praised Staford's abilities in the areas of planning

BILL TAYLOR, formerly in charge ate sup employee relations, has custodial

found a way to do it under Bill Taylor's leadership. He has good rapport with (employee) units in the buildings. Those "We need to improve communication

ment, as assistant superintendent for with all members of the staff. This is a for student services is currently vacant. That position will be held open until a decision is made by Cherry Hill nexed by Wayne-Westland. If the deci-

sion is yes, then Cherry Hill's superinendent will be offered the job. Staff changes in those three positions, and the recently filled post of principal at the vocational education center, were the result of "brain drain"

"These are very competent, qualified people we're losing," O'Neill said. "On a positive point, the people who can replace them also are competent, qualiied and dedicated, but we hate to see

Ray Rafford, former assistant superntendent for student relations, is tak-

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeas

which O'Neill said were previously his former Superintendent Dr. Timothy Dyer. Also leaving for Arizona was John Lange, who becomes state directendent Thomas Svitkovitch will be reof vocational education, and John Baracy, who becomes deputy executive sponsible for proposal writing and grants applications. (See separate stofor administration in the Phoenix district under Dver

OTHER NEW APPOINTMENTS in appointment of Woody London, former-Wayne-Westland include that of Edmund Ferguson as principal at the vocational education center, Bill Richardson as executive director for employed relations; Jerry Weidemann as executive director for custodians, maintenance and operations; Ed Shaw as director of maintenance and operations; voters on whether they want to be an- and, Gloria Lenhardt as transportation

New appointments also go to Dave Gracey, former assistant principal at Nankin Mills alternative school who is now going to Marshall Elementary School, and in the extension programs. Rick Hamrick who will supervise adult education, and Barbara Eichorn who will supervise school-based programs. plan will bring him closer to people in

Roosevelt, also was appointed executive director for elementary education O'Neill said that will leave Sue Mc-And with every wedding order placed you receive 2nd set of valuable sevelt/McGrath school programs.

School appointees' experience questioned clude working as an executive secre- whom expressed concern about the fi- trict to hire someone away," he said. tary for the board, work on state and nancial background of the appointees. Thomas Svitkovich is Wayne-Westfederal programs grants, communica-Describing Svitkovich as an "exceland's new associate superintendent for communication and finance. The prin-Also appointed by the board was Combs said he was worried that he cipal of John Glenn High School for the Woody London, an executive director- would be unable to "keep track" of and st 41/2 years. Svitkovitch was appoint-

in the employee relations department, whose new title is assistant superintendent for business services. London Combs said.

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replaces John Baracy, who has taken a . Board member Fred Warmbier said that we need better communication. leave to assume responsibilities with a he would abstain on Svitkovich's apnunicator," said board Vice President "I wish Tom Svitkovich the absolute W. James LeDuc in support of Svitko-

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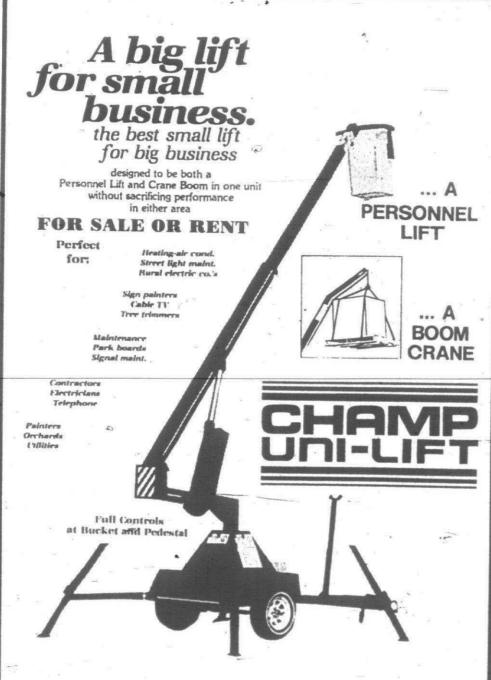
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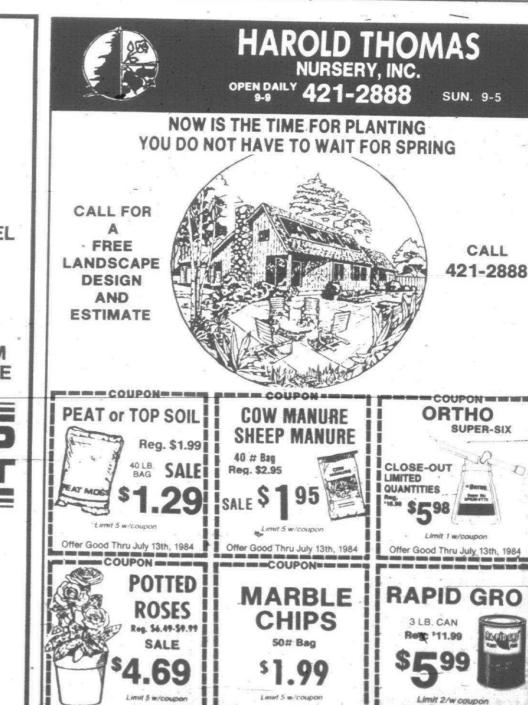
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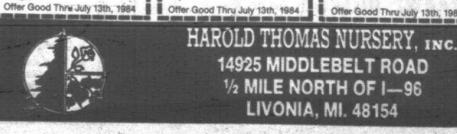
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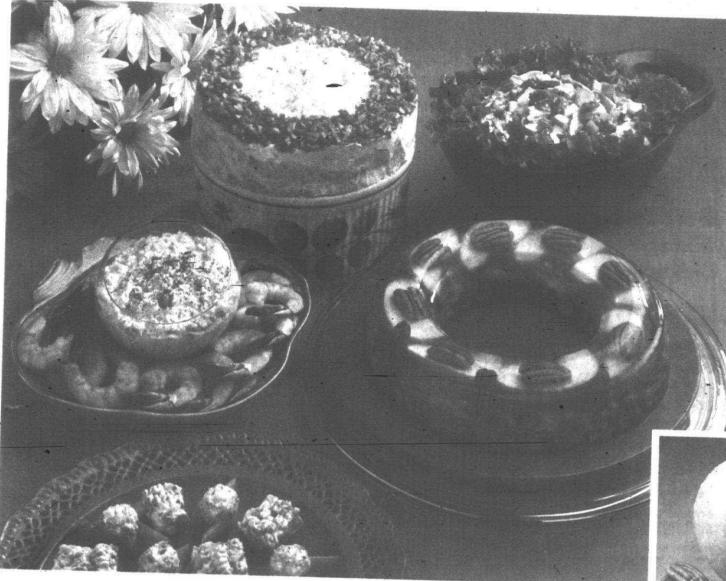
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- ounces cream cheese, softened
- 3 sup maronnaise
- tablespoons prepared horseradish
- teaspoon seasoned salt teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- New Zealand Granny Smith apple 3 ounces (1 cup) finely diced ham
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- celery stalks

Combine first 6 ingredients in mixing bowl and blend until smooth. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely. Add to cream cheese mixture. Stir in ham and pecans and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until set, at least I hour.

Using pastry bag fitted with large decorative tip, pipe mixture onto celery. Return to refrigerator. Just before serving cut celery diagonally into bite-size pieces and arrange on serving dish.

NOTE: If not using pastry bag, form mixture into small balls using melon baller or fingers and gently press onto bite-size pieces of celery.

TIP: To keep celery level, cut small strip off bottom of each stalk or piece before stuffing

Curried Apple and Pecan Dip

Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings

- l cup mayonnaise
- cup finely shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 3 slices bacon, crisply cooked, drained and
- crumbled tablespoons freeze-dried thives
- tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder dash of white pepper
- New Zealand Granny Smith Apple
- 3/4 to 1 pound large shrimp, boiled, peeled (leave tails on) and chilled

Combine all ingredients except apple and shrimp in medium bowl and mix well with spoon. Core apple but do not peel; chop (mely and add to mixture, stirring well. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, spoon dip into bowl and set on service plate. Surround with chilled shrimp.

Spicy Lemon Chicken Salad

Makes 4 servings

Dressing:

- cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled 2 seaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey (1 whole
- chicken breast) cup coarsely chopped pecans
- cup chopped celers
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsles
- garlic clove, minced
- New Zealand Granny Smith apple lettuce leaves (garnish)

For dressing: Combine mayonnaise and sour cream in small bowl and stir until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate.

Combine remaining ingredients except apple and lettuce in to other ingredients. Add dressing and mix well. Chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve in lettuce leaf lined bowl. or on chilled salad plates.

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad

An extraordinary salad that's a pleasure to put together Makes 8 servings.

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- tablespoons sugar cup boiling water
- cups Johannisherg Riesling or other fruits
- white wine 3/4 cup white grape juice
- tablespoon white wine vinegar
- teaspoon salt 16 pecan halves
- non-stick pan sprav
- New Zealand Granny Smith apple cup thinly sliced hearts of Romaine lettuce
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Combine gelatin and sugar in medium mixing bowl and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Stir in wine, grape juice, vinegar and salt and mix well. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Lightly spray 5-cup ring mold. Spoon small amount of gelatin over base. Arrange 8 pecan halves evenly into gelatin. Return to refrigerator. Core apple but do not peel. Cut half of apple into 8 thin slices. Arrange slices over pecan halves, Place remaining pecan halves around outer edge of mold. Gently spoon gelatin over apples and pecans to cover. Return to refrigerator until set. Add romaine and cover with thin layer of gelatin; return to refrigerator. Chop remaining apple and combine with chopped pecans. Sprinkle evenly over romaine layer. Spoon remaining gelatin over top to cover completely. Refrigerate until set, at least 4 hours. To serve, quickly dip mold into hot water and invert salad onto serving plate.

Although the fresh fruit season is still in its infancy, one apple - the green-ripe New Zealand Granny Smith - is available fresh from May to August. Co-starred with the crunchy, delicately-flavored pecan, Granny Smith apples are featured in spring-into-early summer creations just right for memorable warm weather entertaining.

Each of these distinctive recipes is designed to be done ahead to fit comfortably into almost any time schedule. Together they can be part of a buffet table, or they may be prepared individually to complement the menu or the occasion - hors d'oeuvres through dessert.

Though the essential ingredients, crisp New Zealand Granny Smith Apples and golden pecans, are common to all recipes, the results are decidedly different

Piquant Pecan-and-Apple Stuffed Celery is a superb accompaniment to cocktails. Create a distinctive appetizer by piping or stuffing the filling into bias cut bite-sized pieces of celery. Try the filling, too, as a sandwich spread or stuffing for tomatoes.

Another impressive hor d'oeuvres idea is the Curried Apple and Pecan Dip. An intriguing blend of flavors, the dip doubles as a sauce for hot or cold meats, poached chicken and fish.

Spicy Lemon-Chicken Salad is not "just another chicken salad." Hearty but not heavy, it's ideal for warm weather luncheons and light suppers. Freshly made or made ahead, the chicken mixture is enhanced with unpeeled diced apple.

coarsely chopped pecans, fresh parsley and raisins, sparked with a creamy cinnamon and tarragon

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad is fun to put fogether. The sparkling clear gelatin base flavored with a fruity white wine shows off the layers of the sliced and diced apple, sliced romaine, contrasted with the crunchy halved and chopped pecans. It serves eight with style and keeps its elegantly attractive appearance to the last bite

Souffle Glace Grandmere Smith is an eye-catching dessert extravaganza. The apples, coarsely pureed in the processor with lemon, cinnamon and chocolate chips, are marbleized through a rich, yet surprisingly refreshing, cream cheese base. A do-ahead dream of contrasting flavors and textures, it's best served partially frozen, with a firm-to-solid outer layer and a creamy center similar to high-quality soft ice cream.

New Zealand Granny Smiths turn the apple season upside down, since they're the finest and freshest apple available during the North American spring and early summer. To maintain optimum freshness, keep Grannys refrigerated in a plastic bag perforated with a few holes,

Versatile pecans are the only nut native to North America. Stored in the refrigerator, they will stay fresh for at least four months; in the freezer they will seem "fresh picked" for up to two years.

Together, they make quite a team.

Souffle Glacé Grandmere Smith

Makes 10 to 12 servings

- I envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar I cup hoiling water
- 8-ounce packages of
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice l teaspoon vanilla
- cheese, softened

- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 3 tablespoons sugar

2 New Zealand Granny Smith

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Apples

- ·2/3 cup chocolate chips
- I cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Combine gelatin and 1/2 cup sugar in large bowl of electric mixer and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix on medium speed until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. With mixer on low speed gradually add cream cheese and mix well. Increase speed and beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice and vanilla and mix well. Refrigerate until mixture is lightly set, about 2 to

Meanwhile, prepare 1-quart souffle dish. Cut strip of foil long enough to wrap around upper edge of dish. Fold lengthwise into thirds. Generously butter one side. Wrap around dish allowing foil to extend about 4 inches above rim. Secure with tape and string.

Peel apples; core and cut into eighths. Place in work bowl of food processor. Add lemon juice, sugar and cinnamon. Mix, using on-off motions, until blended but apples are still coarse. Add chocolate chips and process, using on-off motions, until mixture is coarsely diced. (May be done up to 1 hour ahead; stir to mix in juices before adding.)

Just before cheese mixture is set, beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until fairly stiff. Fold about 1/3 of whipped cream into cream cheese mixture; add remaining whipped cream and fold gently but thoroughly Add apple mixture. and marbleize through. Spoon into souffle dish.

Sprinkle about 1/4 pecans around outer edge, making border about 1-inch wide: press lightly. Freeze until quite firm but not solid, about 6 hours. To serve, remove foil collar and set dish on serving plate or platter. Spoon into dessert dishes. Pass remaining pecans separately.

Note: If souffle is frozen solid, remove from freezer about 45 minutes before serving and allow to soften slightly.

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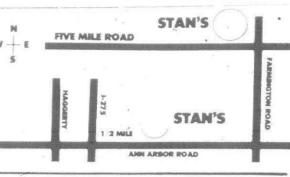
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Corned beef hash ideal for 2 ing for two is getting it organized. You and your partner are busy thinkng about other things: deadlines at the

office, planning that business trip next week, stopping on the way home at the cleaners or maybe the laundramat.

Then comes dinner. You're certainly

in the mood to eat, but probably not to cook. Still, there's got to be something around there besides a couple of frozen dinners, with which you're both fed up (excuse the pun). What about a good corned beef hash? It has been recorded that some people, no matter their gender, will go blocks

out of the way to find a restaurant which serves exceptional corned bee hash. How do they make it taste so

The probability is that the restauthe can. What makes one hash a soughtafter specialty-of-the-house is the doctions, can make canned corned beef hash into a spectacular dish.

This corned beef hash makes a great Sunday brunch dish, too. Even if you have more leisure on weekends, you'll CORNED BEEF HASH

can (15 1/2 oz.) corned beef hash 1 tbsp. butter or margarine/l 1 small onion, chopped thsp. green pepper, seeded and 1 tsp. aromatic bitters

1 tbsp. butter, melted 1/2 tsp. aromatic bitters

Empty corned beef hash into a large bowl; break up. Melt butter or margarine in 8-inch skillet and saute onion and green pepper until tender. Spoon (ant's hash, like yours will, starts out in over hash. Add 1 teaspoon aromatic bitters and mix thoroughly. Spread hash into same skillet (already buttered from sauteing onions and

Listen to a big secret of better taste. peppers). With a spoon make depres-bitters and spoon over raw eggs. Place Additions, like onion and pepper and aromatic bitters in the proper proporbutter with 1/2 teaspoon aromatic Yield: 2 servings.



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sauce is an elegant company meal. But points toast points as a last-minute main dish

snapper that fell off the bones at a

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grouper fillets, lightly breaded, served at a brunch in a spacious Bahamian possible to get fresh fish as often as we

Fresh is best; but frozen will do

chunks. Melt butter in large skillet. ready Add salmon to skillet. Saute about 1 minute. Add 1 cup milk and heat until mixture begins to boil. Lower heat and add salt, cayenne and nutmeg. Beat yolks with remaining 3 tbsp milk; add to salmon. Heat, stirring until thick-ened. Do not boil. Add sherry and heat through. Serve at once in patty shells.

to the amazement of his colleagues Then the narrator remarks, "Possibly That's absurd. But at our house we

Drain salmon; remove skin and let the frozen fish thaw, rinse it off, bones, if desired. Break into bite-size wipe with paper towels and we're I usually bread grouper fillets, but they are delicious just broiled with a basting sauce. I also like to prepare a

I'm reminded of the television com-

mercial in which a supermarket work

er is instructed to stack the display

case. He does, but the boxes begin

flipping around like a live catch, much

simple butter sauce on occasions. You don't have to visit Mexico or the

Bahamas to enjoy fish. When you can't

1 tbsp. lemon juice tsp. salt 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

MAITRE-D'HOTEL BUTTER SAUCE

In small skillet, melt butter over low heat, stirring. Remove from heat, stir over broiled fish. Yields about 1/2 cup.

BUTTERY BROILED GROUPER

Place broiler rack in baking pan,

lightly brush with salad oil and arrange

fish on it. Combine lemon juice, mus-

tard and bay leaf and brush fillets on

top. Broil fish 4 to 6 inches from heat

source 5 to 8 minutes, turn over, brush

with basting sauce and broilanother

to 8 minutes Top grouper with butter

6 grouper fillets

4 tsp.drv mustard

is tsp. ground bay leaf

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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.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders" Probably vio-lent enough for an R rating.

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

THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE (R). Two



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small-town crooks become involved in more trouble than they could imagine Stars Mickey Rourke and Eric Roberts.

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

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

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG).

Leonard Nimoy directs Willia Shatner, DeForest Kelley and James Doohan in the continuing adventures of the Starship Enterprise.

TOP SECRET (PG). Rock singer gets involved in

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Suburban Life

Ron Smith, camp director, organizes a group to practice soccer skills.

Youngsters are sharpening their athletic skills this summer at the Plymouth Family YMCA's World of Sports Day Camp.

The 7- to 12-year-olds involved in the first camp

had a busy week. Ron Smith, a high school physical education teacher, is camp director. He devoted one

day to soccer skills, and concentrated on baseball

track and hasketball on other days. They spent an hour swimming every afternoon between 3 and 4

The sports camp includes discussion groups. Top-

The camp opens at 7 a.m. and runs until 5:30 p.m. Starkweather Elementary School on Holbrook

The participants provide their own lunches. They

may be enrolled for just a half day, but working

may parents find the full day more satisfactory.

ics deal with proper nutrition, how an athlete

thinks, and other subjects.

Danielle Scheppele practices

her soccer goalie skills. (She

caught the ball.)

practical sports know-how

Staff photos by Bill

Bresler

Heather

Smith

Crandali

learns some fancy

footwork from Ron

THE SPORTS CAMP will be offered three sepa-

full days for Y members. Non-members pay \$30 for

10-year-olds. This day camp will be offered five

imes during the summer and will close Aug. 17

Some children have been signed up for all five

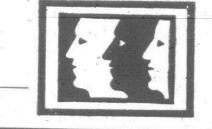
accommodate working parents. Half days also are

For more information about the camp or to register call the Y, 453-2904.

half days and \$60 for the full-day week.

is \$22 for a family and \$17 for a single.

and the day camps sessions.



Monday, July 9, 1984 0&E



Graham

THE THREE ladies in this ittle caper will remain anonymous. They were all doodied up, looking and feeling much younger than their early 70s age bracket. A leisurely lunch at Emma's fortified their mood of well-being and almost

youthful exuberance.
The trio left the restaurant, light of step and heart. They were, momentarily, brought up short when a lad on a bicycle quietly cautioned his friend, "Look out for They still laugh, every time they recall the incident.

NINE DAYS in Alberta and British Columbia and I'm boring everyone I meet with a hundred reasons why they should take the same trip. We flew to Calgary then traveled by bus to the city of Vancouver

The vastness of the country, range after range of mountains, glaciers, rushing rivers in the valleys, were impressive. Our bus driver/guide was a wealth of information. Karl Jost was born in Austria but his stories of the mountains, the people and the wild life revealed his love and fascination with his adopted country. He lives in Banff and said he did most of his research when he was dead-heading with an empty bus from Vancouver back to Calgary. A bottle of rum and a conversation with a community's oldest resident resulted in wonderful tales.

The high price of gold has renewed interest in prospecting. He pointed out winding paths on a steep mountainside across the Fraser River. They were prospectors' routes to claims, where they mined heir individual stakeouts for gold, rubies or garnets. And you'd never guess what beasts of burden they use for their walks to and from civilization. They use dogs, equipped with special harnesses or saddle bags, to carry in supplies. No other domestic animal can climb the steep mountains. The dog is also the rospector's friend and protector.

Karl said the men are very secretive about their finds, taking out just enough to buy the ecessities of life and pay for the annual restaking of their claims. They hide their rubies, garnets or gold in caches. The secret of the location of his cache dies with many

We stood on the Columbia icefields, ice thousands of years old and 900 feet deep that feeds streams emptying, finally, into the Arctic Ocean, the Pacific, and the Atlantic by way of Hudson Bay.

enter a figure-8 tunnel in a mountainside and saw its engine emerge before the caboose had disappeared. A nice thing happener when we stopped to see a small cairn erected in memory of all the men - many of them Chinese coolies - who lost their lives building the transcontinental railroad. Karl had been holding forth about

all the generals commemorated by three times life-size statues in town squares. "And these men, hundreds of them, have a little cairn out here. The old-time engineers used to salute them with three blasts of their whistle when they passed the cairn. But these younger men with their diesels just pass on by," he

We were climbing up the hill from the marker when a train came along. When three blasts on the whistle sounded, we were almost in

PLYMOUTH HIGH School class of 1949 will have its 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Plymouth Elks Club. The planning ommittee needs help in locating some missing classmates.

Addresses are needed for Doris

Hall Abrams, Joann Carey Myers, Agnes Siterlet Williamson, Robert Johnson, Keeth Keeth, June Truesdale Robinson, Margaret Willoughby, Doug Phillips, Ralph Good, Neal Akerlind, Donald Patterson, Ted Burton, Ton Larsen Jean Gillies Sayyah, Noreen Lobdell Ferrari, Betty Mino, Joyce Rutenbar Brooks, Beyerly Balsley Deyo, Brian Coates, Rose Markley Munro, and Robert Butler. Anyone with information may call Joan Cavell Palmer, 453-5231

or Ilene Powers Herriman, 453-

The Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Schools. The class, scheduled for Plym-Flotilla received its charter in May, outh Canton High School, attracted with members from Plymouth, Walled wide attention. So many people signed Lake, Livonia, Garden City and Canton. up for the course that it had to be moved to Pioneer Middle School. The possibility of a local flotilla was

Coast Guard Flotilla organized

Bret Munson (left) and Nick Atamanick stretch out for a rest before their afternoon swim.

realized when a boating and seaman- Eugene Olson of Plymouth is comship skills class was offered through mander of the flotilla and Robert Kinthe continuing education department of sier, also of Plymouth, is vice comthe Plymouth-Canton Community mander.

seamanship classes in the fall in con-junction with the school district.

ed in the organization and its classes may call Nancy Floyd, who is in charge of public affairs for the flotilla, 662 4151 or Shirley Kinsler, public education chairwoman, 455-2676.



Augie Ray swings on the horizontal ladder.



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Burt Reynolds is J.J. and Dom De Luise is Victor, who

disguise themselves as Army officers and drive a

Greenberg

'Cannonball Run II'

has lots of violence

but very little humor

But I was dismayed that all those talented, well-known, success-

The film is rated PG and on the surface it is quite mild. There is

one brief frontal nudity shot and some fight sequences that are

racing across country at high speeds, outwitting authority and

played for comedy not violence. However, the film is about illegal-

wrecking expensive sports cars, police cars and any other property

that happens to get in the way. That may be PG but it teaches bad

In this "Cannonball Run" the infamous race is being run because

an Arab King (Ricardo Montalban) is angry that his son the Sheik

(Jamie Farr) lost the original race. Good reason! Naturally, having

THE RACERS, besides the Sheik, include Fenderbaum (Sammy Davis Jr.) and Blake (Dean Martin); Jill (Susan Antoli) and Marcie

(Catherine Bach), and in the lead J.J. McClure (Burt Reynolds) and

Victor (Dom DeLuise). The last team gets involved with a duo of

Along the way, the racers meet up with an inept Mafia family

headed by Don Don (Charles Nelson Reilly), whose bumbling mob

includes Henry Silva and Abe Vigoda. Don Don - that's one of the

funnier lines in the movie - is heavily in debt to another Mafia

his sidekick, Jilly, played by Frank Sinatra and his sidekick, Jilly

Rizzo, make a flat and humorless cameo appearance to set mat-

If the movie hadn't been made in the first place, they could have

stayed home and avoided an embarrassing, sterile performance. No one in this mortal vale can set matters right with this movie.

Even for those who think it's pleasantly irreverent to race ille-

gally across the country - as the actual Cannonball Run does in

honor of the legendary, pioneer long-distance auto racer, Cannn-

ball Baker - enough's enough. There is only so much visual enjoy-

ment possible from watching sleek sports cars zoon by the cam-

while the mechanic tightens a cam shaft, or whatever they do.

a limit to how many times the same film can be made.

vate joke, great comedy has been achieved.

the kind of fun I want my kids to enjoy.

era. Even the most ardent racing fan tires of the roar of engines

IT IS QUITE apparent from the box office reports on "Cannon-

ball Run I" that audiences do enjoy such films, but there has to be

The producers seem to think that adding a slight new twist will

make all the difference. In the case of "Run II" the brilliant idea

was to use every name performer available. In that, they were

Unfortunately they didn't give those talented people any clever

lines but instead relied on tired old visual gags (drunken doctor

gives injection to wrong person) and the misguided idea that if Reynolds and DeLuise look at each other and giggle at some pri-

Well, they're wrong. Such self-indulgence on the multimillion-

dollar scale is a tragic waste. It's about as funny as watching Aunt

Tillie's home movies or Uncle Pete's slides from his trip to Daven-

Then there's the question of violence. Many will, no doubt, say that I'm carping about a film that's "just fun." Well it isn't just fun

to constantly show police officers as inept fools while heroic types

in slick sports cars get their kicks destroying property. That's not

Unless you're kidnapped and draggd off to see it, don't go to

Near the end, which didn't come soon enough, Frank Sinatra and

bogus nuns, Betty (Marilu Henner) and Veronica (Shirley Mac

all the petrodollars in the world to squander on irrelevant enter-

tainment, the King and the Sheik are sponsoring another run.

ful actors would participate in a boring, humorless celebration of

I went to "Cannonball Run II" expecting the worst.

I wasn't disappointed.

anti-social values and violence.

Besides all that, it wasn't funny

type, Hymie (Telly Savalas)

Nukemobile," in "Cannonball Run II."

Marilu Henner and Shirley MacLaine are showgirls who get involved in the action.

clubs in action

ST.JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Newmann 50-up Club has been re named the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the

Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 19.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July at Newburg Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Frail, Livonia. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. birth Education association, 459-7477

CANTON NEWCOMERS PICNIC

Canton Newcomers family picnic will be Sunday, July 22 at Independence Lake Reservations and ney (\$5 per family) must be in by Tuesday, July 10. Carl Sharleen for reservations and more information at 981-3844. Non-members of the club are

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

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

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at 42355 Old Bridge Road, Canton Township, Nursing babies are welcome. Call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-

 PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 13 at the VFW on Hix north of Ford Road. It will be a general meeting and all single parents are welcome. For information, call 455-7587

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

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

ven-week Lamaze series are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, in St. Michael utheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14, in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, in First United Presbyte ian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-

 LAMAZE SUPPORT GROUP The Lamaze Associations's Miscarriage and

Newborn Loss Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 10 at Hospice of Ann Arbor, 2530 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends. Registration is not required and the group is free of charge. For more information, a 24-hour phone is available, 995-1995.

PLYMOUTH BPW TRIP

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Organization is planning an evening at Hazel Park Raceway Monday, July 16. Members and guests are welcome. Tickets are \$11.50 per person and include buffet dinner, admission, race program and a reserved table overlooking the track. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, July 11. For information and reservations, call Barbara Pedersen, 455-



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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

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

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

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

PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH 5-YEAR

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

AARP PLANS TOUR

outh Northville Chapter of the Ameri-Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cul tural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

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

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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

MOVING AHEAD WISER

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

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

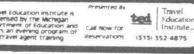
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the usual walking sequence is to step with the cane and the involved leg at the same time, and follow with the good leg. When climbing stairs, the user should step-up with the stronger leg, and then follow with the stronger leg, and then follow with the cane and involved leg. In another column I will take up the indications for use of a walker.

Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 435

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Commun. Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM

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

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS'

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

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled acies include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080

NEW BEGINNINGS

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

• CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING 5 PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their out-

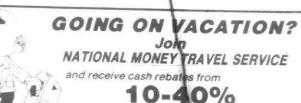
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Stanwood-Dickel

Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Louise, to Marvin Dickel of Racine, Wis. Th bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plym uth Salem High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of the Iniversity of Iowa. Both attend Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago. They plan to be married in August

Sisters of Mercy have new health consultant

Jean M. Lambert, the first woman tive Committee of the Midwest Associappointed academic dean of a Roman ation of Theological Schools. Catholic theologate in the U.S., leaves er position at Provincial Seminary In

Farmington Hills. As dean-registrar Lambert initiated the adoption of a new curriculum, a Mercy Health System in pastoral care. summer session and a second degree. During her tenure enrollment was dou- John's she was associate director of eceived from the North Central Association and the Association of Theological Schools in the U.S. and Canada.

was instrumental in developing St. John's Employee Advisory Committee. handbook and on-going communication for that committee with the institution. She has extensive experience in education, communication and administra-

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bled and 10-year accreditations were planning for the Intermedia Founda tion, Santa Monica, Calif., editing TF publications; evaluation supervisor and research adviser for the Detroit Arch Lambert also taught homiletics and diocesan Education Office in 1975-77 writer and hostess for WXVZ-TV's "Daedal Doors," small group facilitacompensation package, an employee tor for the Detroit Archdiocese and the National Project on Adult Education for 12 years

A native of Kawkawlin, Mich., Lambert attended Sacred Heart School there and the Felician Academy. De-She served as consultant for curricutroit. After graduating from Madonna lum development and strategic plan- College, she earned her master's dening for St. Paul Seminary in Minneso- gree in communications arts from ta for two years and as a panelist in a Wayne State University and another dean's workshop in St. Louis in 1979. master's in communication psychology Last year she was elected to the Execu- from Eastern Michigan



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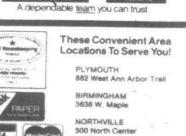
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 CIVITAN SINGLES Civitan Singles meets the first Tues-Zesters, a club for Canton residents day of each month for a business meet-55 and older, suspends regular meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West. Chicago in Livonia. A social ember the group will resume meetings meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn. Plymout Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin don. Membership fees are \$1 to join at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are and \$1 per month. The Zesters have welcome. For information, call 427monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and 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-

ard Thomas, 453-9191

about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

 CIVITAN CLUB • FRIENDSHIP STATION The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner The Plymouth Township Senior Citimeeting at Hillside Inn. Men and womzens Club, a group of Plymouth Townen are invited to learn about Civitans ship and city of Plymouth residents 55 and their service projects for the comand older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays munity. A wrestling tournament, band at the Friendship Station for cards or boosters and Special Olympics to aid crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pimentally retarded people are just a nochle. They also have a pool table for few. Call 433-2206 for more informamembers' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, presi-

clubs in action

ings during July and August. In Sep-

at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Rec

reation Center, 44237 Michigan at Shel-

trips. The club is looking for pinochle

players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m.,

and reservations can be made 24 hours

in advance. For more information

• MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speakeasy club meets at

tion, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

The Canton Jaycee Women invites

women ages 18-35 to assist in conduct-

ing community-service programs. For

information about meeting dates, call Lona-Bison, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30

p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300

North Canton Center Road. The small

troop has room for more boys who en-

Thursday of each month for two hours.

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ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets The Oral Majority Toastmasters 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arhow the club enables members to speak bor Road east of I-275. New members up and move ahead, whatever their oc are welcome. For information, call cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. James Ryan, 459-9300. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For informa-

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. information, call Scottie Flora,

AMERICAN LEGION The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets-1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plym-

joy outdoor activities. For more inforouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa-Epilepsy Support Program, a self- CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the sec-Joy, Livonia, on the first and third

ond Tuesday of each month in the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001

beth, June 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fostor B. Kisabeth of Plymouth and William Straight of Jackson

PUBLIC ... NOTICE COMMUNTY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

An annual audit of all accounts at COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union is being held. If you are a member and have questions about your account(s), contact the Superviso ttee, P.O. Box 462, Plymouth, Michigan 4817 Publish: July 9, 1984



NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER TAXES CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

and/or widow, blind person and/or totally and permanently disabled persons may defer their taxes to February 28, 1985 without penalty. This application must be filed annually at the Treasurer's Office located on the first floor of the Municipal Building Please contact the City Treasurer's Office if you need additional information - 453



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1984 STREET PATCH REPAIR PROGRAM

MICHIGAN The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Thursday, July 19, 1984 at 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 South Main Street for Sawcutting and/or Removal of Bituminous

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

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YWCA, the club provides mothers a The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For inormation about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admis- • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free re-

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a voluneer organization serving residents, is apering of infants.

seeking volunteers. Opportunities to MILITARY UNIFORMS serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

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The Plymouth Historical Museum is resenting a special exhibit of military uniforms from 1860 to 1945, which wil to Aug. 29. Items from World War I in clude a helmet from the Red Arrow Division; a knapsack; a rifle; hats; a hay ersack; a watch with the picture of U.S. ing a baby-sitting course July 10 and Grant on the front, and a rubber pon-12. Instruction covers child growth and cho. Civil War items include a bayonet, development, game and toy selection, scabbard and knapsack. There is also a comparison of "Today and Yesterday" ing of children and the handling and di- with women's underwear, irons, toys and soaps.



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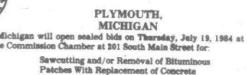
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HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a summer horseback riding program at Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom. A horseback riding day camp will be held for youth 8 and older 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, July 9, for two-week sessions; western horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting Monday, July 16, at various times for different skill levels; English horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting July 16 at various times for begingers and advanced beginners. For information on the lessons, call the recreation department at

MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth His-torical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldier of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday." a comparision of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, elephones, baby bottles, and toys.

GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who they will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, broker age skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the CAnton Public Libary. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting pub-o lished. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.



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Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertaiment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

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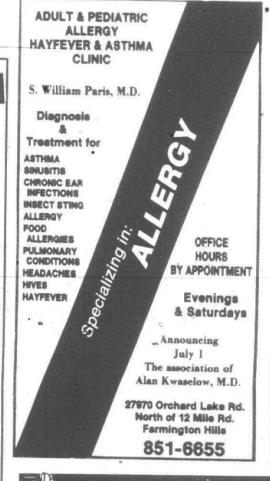
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proc-

VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association has opened an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Floirist on Mill Street. The office will be staffed by Marie Dacey from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dacey will be the association's full-time secretary responsible for all office procedures. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.



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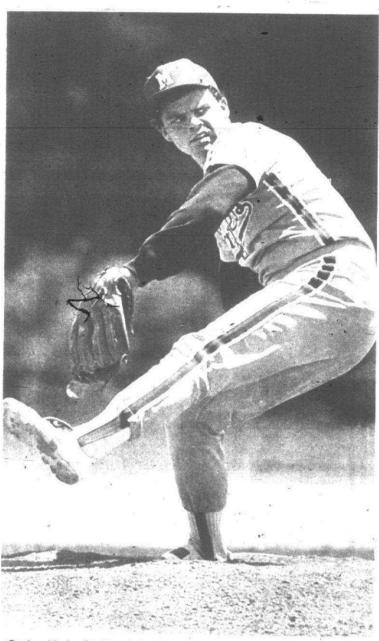
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A war on and off ball diamond



Orchard Lake St. Mary's hurler Mike Ignasiak was one of the many high school baseball prospects sought by both Eletern Michigan and the University of Michigan. As has been the recent trend, U-M won out.

By Chris McCosky staff writer

HERE HAVE you gone Bob
Owchinko?
Where have you gone
Bob Welch? How 'bout you
John Martin? Or what about Glenn
Gulliver, Dan Schmidtz, Jerry Keller
and Mark Eighmey?

Where have the glory days of the Eastern Michigan University baseball program gone?

Who can remember the days when the Hurons were a rising comet on the major college baseball scene — competing on a level with Arizona State, Texas and the other college baseball powers? It wasn't that long ago.

Wasn't it just 1975 that the Hurons placed fifth in the College World Series? The very next year, 1976, head coach Ron Oestrike took his major-league-caliber team back to the world series and came back second best in the nation.

AH 1976, what a glorious season. Oestrike was named Coach of the Year by The Sporting News. The nucleus of that team went on to professional careers: Bob Welch (Dodgers), Owchinko (Padres, Pirates, Indians, A' and now the Reds), Martin (Cardinals and Tigers), Gulliver (Tigers, Orioles and now Cardinals), Schmidtz (Yankees), Keller (Braves). An arm injury kept Eighmey, the No. 3 starting pitcher behind Welch and Owchinko in '76, from a major league contract.

In those days, every blue-chip high school baseball player in Michigan wanted to play ball at Eastern. A baseball scholarship to Eastern Michigan University in 1976 was as precious as a UCLA basketball scholarship in the early 1970s.

Those effulgent days have disappeared for the Hurons. Eastern has not been back to the College World Series since 1976.

Don't get the wrong idea. Ron Oestrike's program hasn't exactly fallen off the face of the earth. The Hurons have remained a power in the Mid-American Conference. They have won the MAC title twice in the last six years, and have always finished in the upper division of the 10-team league.

But the Hurons are no longer considered a national baseball power. After the 1976 season, Eastern fell below .500, 27-36-1 in 1977. They regrouped and had a solid season in 1979 but fell

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— Dick Colpaert Major League scout

in the regional tournament. In 1980 they again plunged below .500, 20-34. Last year, after three mediocre seasons, the Hurons finished 27-35.

SO, WHAT in the world has happened to the EMU baseball program? There are several theories.

College baseball has enjoyed a recent surge of popularity across the country. National publications like Sports Illustrated and Sporting News, as well as authors Roger Angell and Tom Boswell have contributed greatly to the growing awareness of college baseball. Cable television, with its broadcasts of the world series, has spread the once-ignored sport coast to

What popularity has done to the sport is make colleges more hungry for success. Recruiting of high school ball players has become intense.

"What you are seeing now is more and more schools coming in from out of state," said Dick Colpaert from the Major League Scouting Bureau. "The competition for high school baseball players in this state is greater than its ever been."

The pro scouts are beginning to sign the college players more than the high school players — another factor attracting young players to college.

"This year, there were five players drafted out of this state. Only one signed," Colpaert said. "We're signing less and less high school kids every year. You take the fringe player, not even the best prospect. Where we could get this kid for maybe \$10,000, \$15,000 before, we now have to come up with \$40,000 to \$60,000. It's because this kid has three or four college scholarship offers waiting for him if he doesn't go pro."

BACK TO the Hurons . . . Ron Oesfrike is allowed a grand total of eight scholarships per year. He can attract players from two states — Michigan and Ohio. In those states, he must compete with every major college in the country for the top prospects. It's not been easy

"We are kind-of hoping it's a cycle thing," said Oestrike. "It's an up and down-situation. Right now, we're down. But, we'll be back."

The other theory as to why the EMU

The other theory as to why the EMU program has lost its national prominence has to do with the school up the road — the University of Michigan.

After the 1979 season, U-M hired an ambitious young coach away from the University of Miami, Ohio. In the five seasons since, the young ambitious coach has led the Wolverines to four world series berths and a 214-77-1 record.

Bud Middaugh has brought national prominence to the University of Michigan baseball program. Middaugh has succeeded where Oestrike had succeeded before him.

In the EMU glory days, Oestrike was able to recruit the Welch's and the Owchinko's throughout the state. Lately, Middaugh has been able to get them.

"MICHIGAN IS investing a lot more money in their program and it makes it very difficult to recruit against them," Oestrike said. "That's not a cop out. It's just a fact."

Where Eastern is allowed eight fullride scholarships per year, Michigan and the rest of the Big 10 schools get 13. Eastern cannot afford to pay for out-of-state waiver fees needed to recruit outside of Michigan and Ohio (where no fee is charged). U-M can go anywhere it wants, though Middaugh stays pretty much in the Midwest

stays pretty much in the Midwest.

Yet, when Michigan and Eastern have gone head-to-head for a top recruit, it's been Michigan winning out in recent years.

Middaugh wooed Redford St. Mary's pitcher Scott Kamieniecki away from EMU and the Detroit Tigers two years ago. Kamieniecki was the Wolverine's ace last year.

This year, Middaugh won out over Oestrike for the services of Orchard Lake St. Mary's hurler Mike Ignasiak, one of the top prospects in the state. Middaugh also got Divine Child's Jim Agemy and Fraser's Steve Savage both heavily sought by Oestrike. Middaugh was also on his way to signing St. Agatha's Andrew Robertson before the all-stater signed with Cleveland.

"WE'VE BEEN very fortunate to do as well as we have," Middaugh said. "It goes in cycles. It's not like Eastern has' worked less hard or anything like that. And it's not like they have a bad baseball program over there. They have an outstanding program."

outstanding program."

Oestrike did win one player away from U-M. Don Besling, a football-baseball star from Ohio, chose EMU over Michigan. Oestrike also did well in the Observer & Eccentric area landing Livonia Stevenson pitchers Brian Porter and Rick Rozman, as well as Westland John Glenn slugger Don Wolfe.

"We aren't disappointed in our recruits this year," Oestrike said. "But, none were drafted and that always worries you."

Clearly, Oestrike hasn't been getting the same type of player, or at lest not as many of them. Yet, there is evidence that the tide may be shifting toward the green and white.

EVEN THOUGH the team has struggled the last five years, EMU has continued to develop and produce major league players. Pat Sheridan, 1977-1979, is now hitting better than 300 with the Kansas City Royals. Bud Yanus, Audie Cole, Gordy Chretien, Brian Stemberger, Mark Wilkins, Jay Davisson, Mitch Zwolensky, Brian Clutterbuck, Rob Sepanek and Ken Spratke all are, or were at one time, property of a major league franchise.

There is another optimistic sign on the Huron horizon. The EMU summer team, Adray Photo, has had a resurgence. Once the most feared team in the Adray league, Photo, like the Hurons, had fallen on hard times. This season, Photo is again on top of the league with a 13-1 record.

The bottom line is this: Yes, EMU's glory days are gone for now. Yes, U-M and Bud Middaugh are currently winning the in-state recruiting war. But, Oestrike and the Hurons are still turning out major league talent and though they may never again reach the pinnacle of 1976, the mystical cycle that seems to revolve every five years may be starting its swing east from Ann Arbor toward Ypsilanti.

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Or blow it by retreating into your youth to play baseball against the 1968 world champion Tigers.
It seems suit should intrude some

It seems guilt should intrude somewhere. But for 78 lucky men last spring and a long list of not-so-lucky ones who were left out of the fun, there was no better way to spend that much loot.

"We had to cut it off at 78," said Sports Fantasies spokesman Jim Bernstein of the baseball camp at a press conference Thursday at the West Bloomfield Jewish Community Center. "Believe me, they would have paid

Next year they will. The camp was so successful, the price has jumped.

WHAT LEWIS and Price have done is take the make-believe of television (Fantasy Island) and make it livable. Moreover, they've gone a step further. Sure, men have different fantasies, but few are more compelling than sports.

Basketball is the newest in the series. At the Tiger camp, Lewis passed around questionaires asking those in attendance what other flight into sport fantasy they would enjoy. "Most said basketball," Lewis said.

It didn't take long to line up Bing, Lanier, Mengelt, Trapp, Chris Ford, Ray Scott, Curtis Rowe, Don Adams, Willie Norwood and a few others.

Part of Lewis' plan is to stage the fantasy at the same spot the real team holds training camp. The Pistons will be at the University of Windsor, so that's where the fantasy camp will be.

It's true, a trip across the Ambassador Bridge isn't as glamorous as a flight south to Lakeland, where the Tiger campers lived their fantasy. But the Pistons have never won a championship, either, so the attraction isn't as powerful.

Neither is the price: \$1,495 for a week of pumping jumpers. The fee includes all the basketball a guy can take, rooms at the University of Windsor, a Piston uniform, most meals and a few added "extras."

BEYOND AIMING their camp a what many men dream about — play ing in the big leagues — Lewis an Price have catered it to the upper eche lon of society, which adds an air of exclusivity to it. It makes the fantasy special

Not all those who attend do so just to see how they'd fare against the pros "It's a thrill for a guy like me just to put it on," said Lewis. "Half of the camp is meeting the guys, listening to the war stories. You wouldn't believe the friendships that come out of it."

And yet its uniqueness makes it perfect for media hype. I mean, how much attention would a trip by some well-to-dos to the Far East draw? And yet, Detroit's major dailies, two television stations and the Observer & Eccentric each ran a series of stories on the Tiger fantasy camp.

All that publicity lavished on what a relatively small group of people choose to blow their money on.

If this sounds a bit ridiculous, please take note: There's more to come. In December it'll be the hockey nuts turn. Lewis and Price already have a Red Wing camp planned in Port Huron (where the Red Wings train, of course). The highlight will be Dec. 8, when the campers take to the ice against the Red Wing did-timers in a game played at Joe Louis, after a Red Wing game.

, It's all in fun. Expensive fun, but fun nonetheless.

For details concerning the Pistons or any of the other Sports Fantasies camps, call Lewis at his Southfield office (353-5643).



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Dave Bing, a former Detroit Piston, and sportscaster Stu Klitenic battle for a rebound in a fantasy game. Bing was promoting a Pistons professional basketball fantasy camp scheduled for later this year.

Blue Stars bring home state championship

The Canton Blue Stars are the toast of the township this week, and with good reason.

The under 10 girls soccer team became the first Canton Township recreation team to bring home a state championship last weekend as they won the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Tournament of Champions at Schoolcraft Community Col-

The Blue Stars, coached by Mike Gulkewicz and Tom Jaskolski, were honored last Tuesday by the Canton Township Board of Trustees. The trustees gave each player a certificate of achievement and will display the impressive state championship trophy in the township trophy case.

"We are an in-house recreation team," said Gulkewicz, a former president of the Canton Soccer League. "We aren't a select team. We have a registration and we accept all

THE TEAM'S road to the title wasn't easy, though they did get a break in the tournament. The Blue Stars were a awarded a berth in the Tournament of Champions by virtue of their 4-0 record in the under 10 division of the Canton Soccer League.

soccer

The team was scheduled to play Grosse Pointe in the first round of the tournament, which drew between 35 and 40 teams. Grosse Pointe, however, never showed up and Canton was awarded a forest.

That put the Stars in the championship against cross-town rival, Plymouth Valkyries.

"I think it was a tribute to the talent in the Plymouth-Canton area that a Plymouth team and a Canton team met in the finals of this tournament," Gulkewicz said. "There are a lot of good soccer teams out here."

The championship match was a classic. Canton edged Plymouth 1-0.
"It was a very evenly matched game," Gulkewicz said.

These are the Canton Blue Stars:
Jennifer Gordon, Janet Davis, Jill
Jaskolski, Jackie Smith, Jessica Burton, Cory-Anne Gulkewicz, Caryn
Tatterton, Christy Kenote, Coleen Anderson, Karen Mazur, Martha Bol,
Maggie Colligan, Amy Matusz, Amy
Cervantes and Erica Swegles.

Schoolcraft team lands top-notch recruits

Things are shaping up for the first-Schoolcraft College.

Coach Ed Dudek unveiled a list of several outstanding recruits for the Lynn Sayre, Garden City, Mary Jo Tay-1984 season, which begins a 14-match lor, Southfield; and Amy McCauley, schedule Wednesday, Sept. 12 at home Utica Ford. against Michigan State's club team. Some of the players in the fold include Dorene Dudek, an All-State mid-ter of Schoolcraft athletic director

daughter of the coach, Sue Bartram, All-Observer defender, Farmington;

Heather and Dawn Brda, Livonia

Franklin; Julie Kusza and Cindy Gabel,

Livonia Stevenson: Martina Millen

Northville, Linda Funke, Churchill,

Kris Petit and Angie Butterfield,

"A FEW others have shown interest, but haven't committed as of yet," Du-

Mary Gans, is transferring from Central Michigan. He's also received a in some other "name" players including commitment from Californian Paige Troy Athens All-Stater Lori Nicley, for-

> and Lisa Cahill, the leading scorer on Northville's state high school cham

Thursday night at Schoolcraft on Field No. 4 for anyone in the area who is in-

Last fall, Dudek guided Schoolcraft to a 3-3-1 record in its inaugural season Schoolcraft, the ONLY junior college arsity women's soccer program in Re-

gion 12 (Michigan, Ohio and Indiana), has upgraded its schedule spot in the NJCAA championships Nov. tact Dudek at 591-6400, Ext. 480.

Westland and now of Plymouth, will

Wednesday night in Atlantic City,

N.J. against current titleholder Garv

ton of Philadelphia, Pa.

IN ADDITION to a two-game series erested. (Varsity practice begins Aug. with MSU, Schoolcraft will play Oct. 6 in Rochester, N.Y. against Monroe CC Also on the schedule are Michigan, Central Michigan, Ferris State, Oak Schoolcraft will also compete in the Ohio State tournament Oct. 20-21. Those interested in trying out for the That guarantees the Lady Ocelots a Schoolcraft women's team should con-

Thoroughbreds ready to go at DRC

This is the week of the big change- days through Fridays over for Michigan's thoroughbred rac-

paign at Hazel Park, the thoroughbreds Detroit Race Course in Livonia, opening a 90-day meeting.

1:30 p.m., kicks off the DRC thorough-

homebred juveniles.

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now taking place with the elimination

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lanes - and if the plan proves success-

ful it will be farewell to wood in any

The new lanes are being installed in

Thunderbowl, where the Bonanza All-

the state. Several of the new lanes have

been used as an experiment at East-

land Bowl, but the Thunderbowl layout

Star Classic bowls on Tuesday nights -

and it marks the biggest installation in

Sundays begins at 7 p.m. Racing director Bud Sears has announced a stakes schedule of 16 major events, topped by the \$150,000-added day, Oct. 14, a week prior to this year's Michigan Mile, the state's premier race, and the Michigan Futity for

bowling came when the rubber ball

matic pin setter, and that was followed

by plastic pins, and the under lane ball

The next was the foul judge who usu-

ally sat on a perch on the wall to call

the fouls. He has been missing since the

automatic foul detector came on the

maple wood for years, will get a new

eliminates having the lanes resurfaced

less expensive. So it will be interesting

each season and the up-keep will be soon be gone for all time.

Now the lanes, which have been

pected to feature 1983 winner the year."

closing date at DRC.

Sears said most of the horses which campaigned at Hazel Park will make the trip across town to DRC. He said be admitted to the grandstand for \$1.25 THE MICHIGAN MILE, which also several other new horses will appear on weekdays.

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

An 11-race format will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Lanation's top horses. Its 1984 renewal is some of the nation's top horses. Its 1984 renewal is With the completion of the 1984 cambor Day, while the 10-race action on slated for Saturday, Aug. 18, and is exatted at Hazel Park during the early part of Admission and parking prices re-

The Michigan Futurity card is Sunday, Oct. 14, a week prior to this year's

main the same as in the past at DRC.

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Plastic lanes? Bowling won't be the same

MERRI-BOWL - Pat Novatry showed the way in the doubles event SCORING - The one big interest in the new lanes insofar as the bowlers are concerned, is the scoring. For that reason the Thunderbowl layout will re-628 and Marge Russell took the runnertain some of the wood lanes just for a

comparison. But those closest to the scene claim that wooden lanes will BEL-AIRE - Larry Franz continued his high scoring spree in the trio season late in August.

oliday period with a four-game count. of 919 that included a 278 game. Charlie Banks was next to him with a 897

with a 682 count that included a 258 game. Then, in order, came Chuck O'Rourke with a 237 in 656, Tom Prichard with 602. In the ladies competition Yvonne Puckett was the leader with

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