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The Canton Connection

PLYMOUTH CANTON and Salem High School students are assisting in an effort to ensure safety during this year's graduation celebrations. Several young people are appearing in a public service announcement asking fellow students to "make prom night the best night of your life" by not mixing drinking and driving. Their plea is being televised daily on Channel 4 through May and June. The students are among thousands who've joined Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), and members of the media in promoting "Project Graduation." Students are signing pledges not to drink and drive, not to ride with a driver who has been drinking, and to call parents if they're unable to drive

HEAT STROKE will be discussed at a free program sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237
Michigan Ave. Health professionals from the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Deparment will talk about heat stroke, what it is, how it can be prevented and how it's treated. For more information, call 572-3675

HATS OFF to Mark Moreno, 18, and Christopher Sands, 17, of Canton. The young men were honored by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, with the 1985 Medal of Merit. Honored at a recent ceremony, Moreno and Sands and 27 others from the 15th District were recognized for outstanding

achievement. "At a time when our nation cries out for young leaders and selfless citizens, I can think of nothing more fitting than to honor young people who have already learned to give of themselves for the good of others."

Moreno, son of Al and MaryAnn Moreno, helps senior citizens, tutors students, is a Red Cross volun and a blood donor. He's also active in Amnesty International.

Sands, the son of Gary and Eileen Sands, was awarded for "his extensive community involvement and the leadership he has exhibited as National Honor Society president at Canton High School." Sands has taken part in the Salvation Army Thanksgiving food drive; Christmas gift drive and carol sing for senior citizens; State Marching Band Festival; Bird Elementary Science Fair and the Hawthorne Center Educational Project.

SID DAVIS of Canton placed a respectable third in a regional School Bus "Roadeo" May 4 at South Lyon High School. Davis, who drives for Southfield schools, will compete with 38 of the Michigan's top drivers for the state title in Eaton Rapids June 19. Co-sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation, the roadeo tests drivers' ability to maneuver in tight spots as well as their knowledge of safety regulations.

JOBS ARE AVAILABLE at Republic Airlines, which has announced a major expansion of its operations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Approximately 1,000 new jobs are expected to be created. Applications will be taken at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Dearborn City, Federal Grants Office, 13615 Michigan Ave., and Wayne County Conception. and Wayne County Cooperation Extension Service, \$454 Venoy.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hangin' on

Scott Jones, 3, is undecided about the thrill of merry-go-rounds as his aunt Julie Wotaszak smiles wide. Jones and Wotaszak, both of Canton, were two of the many patrons who visited the carnival at New Towne Plaza in the K mart

parking lot May 14-19. Some of the proceeds from the event were shared between the Canton Historical Society and the Canton Country Festi-

21 subdivisions merit reduced assessments

By Diane Gale

Canton Township officials have some good news and some bad news about property tax assessments.

Residential property assessments fell between 3 and 8 percent in 21 of the township's 40 subdivisions. This translates into lower property taxes. However, these lower assessments also reflect declining market values of Canton homes during 1983 and early 1984.

"On one hand you like to hear that valuations are down, but on the other hand you like to see an increase in the value of the home," said Glenn Shaw

Jr., township assessor Shaw and his staff reviewed each subdivision by basing assessments on a two-year market study from residenpart of 1984. During this period there was a downward market value, which prompted this year's assessment decline. Shaw said.

THE LOWERED assessments are expected to be shortlived, because there has been a rise in market value during the late months of 1984 and the early months of 1985, he said.

The market is stronger in Canton now than it has been in the past several years," he added.

Shaw said he opts to review each subdivision individually rather than take the total market value figures for the township and adjust the assessments across the board. Shaw said this process is the "right way to do it," be-

Shaw's role reflects heavily on the tial property sales made in 1983 and individual taxpayer. Taxes are deter-

the state equalized valuation, which is one half the assessed value.

AFTER THE LOCAL assessor determines the valuations, the community's assessment role is sent to Wayne Coun-

ty for review. "We have to assess at 50 percent of valuation," said Tony Fuluco, Wayne County appraising adviser for residen-

tial property We see what the properties are valued at, and what they are assessed at,' Fuluco said. "Then we either bring it down to 50 percent or raise it to 50 percent by adding a factor.'

Canton's assessments were on target, said George McEachran, Wayne County Equalization director, and an equal-

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Officials fight fire blight

Canton residents filing fire insurance claims on extensively damaged property will have to prove they made necessary repairs before collecting full benefits due to a newly adopted policy.

Canton trustees passed a resolution May 14 to participate in the Fire Insurance Withholding Act 495 of 1980 allowing Canton to deposit 15 percent of the property owner's fire insurance settlement in an escrow account. The act applies only to settlements which exceed 49 percent of the insured value of the real property.

Trustees John Preniczky, Loren Bennett, Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald Brown and Supervisor James Poole unanimously approved the resolution. Trustees Robert Padget and Stephen Larson were absent.

"It's our ace in the hole," Bennett said. "We're saying, 'Oh, no you don't.' You have to pay part of the settlement to clean up that site.'

THE ACT GIVES the township ammunition against property owners who abandon property gutted by fire, Brown said. This is an uncommon practice in Canton, but when it does occur it costs the township to clear the site. The act would have a greater impact on larger cities, like Detroit, he said.

"Most of our properties are repaired rather quickly," Brown said. "The law will give us a better tool so that they can't run away from us and say, 'I got my money. Tough luck. See you

In cases where the insured brings the property up to Canton's health and safety codes — by proving they made repairs or demolished the building the insured receives the escrow money, said Renee Russell, Michigan Insur-

ance Bureau administrative law judge. If the insured fails to maintain the property, the township will use the es-crow money to bring the property up to crow money to bring the property up to code, Russell said. Any unused dollars in escrow must be returned to the insured. The township may collect interest on the escrow account, which can be used to defray township administrative costs.

"A community that has two or more structures would have an incentive to ship) talked about putting these in, but get involved in this act," Bennett said. If a structure that costs \$80,000 to replace burns down, and if the person had \$50,000 worth of insurance and a \$10,000 mortgage, they can take the

check, walk away and abandon the property.

CANTON'S RESOLUTION regarding participation in the act has been sent to the Michigan Insurance Com-

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Facilities for fire fighting are rated

Canton Township is rated average by insurance companies in providing fire department services to the community.

A 10-point scale is used to determine fire insurance rates by the national Insurance Service Office Commercial Risk Services Inc., a non-profit national organization providing services to insurance companies.

A "one" classification is considered the best rating. A community that receives a 10 "is thought to be theoreti-cally unprotected," said Harry Westhaus, Michigan's ISO supervisor of survey services. The closer the rate is to one, the better the evaluation. No communities are rated one, and only Detroit is in the "two" class, Westhaus

Canton earned a "six" rate in 1978, the most recent Canton ISO rating. Canton previously was rated eight.

We improved in 1979 because we

'To get a better rating we would have to increase the number of water mains in the western part of the township," Paulun said. "We've (the townnothing has been done yet.

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Spring fling

Chips to fly at festival

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Without having to nose around, many residents recently became aware that a stink arose over Canton's controversial Cow Chip Fling.

The merits of having local celebrities hurl biodegradable Frisbees great distances during the Country Festival was suspect in various corners. The Observer was pelted with opinions. About 62 percent of respondents opposed the competition.

"I'm against it. It's disgusting," said Joannie Wilson. "I don't know how anyone could touch the things, let

"I like the fling. It gives us a country western atmosphere," said one resident. "In fact, I think we should have a horse biscuit chipping con-

"I'd like to do something classier. We're the poor sister of Plymouth, and I'm tired of it," countered anoth-

"I'm in favor. It's a fun thing. You have the option to do it if you want, and not to if you don't," said someone

"WE'RE A professional couple, and we don't like the country, hillbilly flavor. You expect to see that in Wayne, Ypsilanti and Romulus," said

"I'm in favor of it," said Angie Lane. It's fun, unique, and there's not that much here (in Canton.) I hope they continue it '

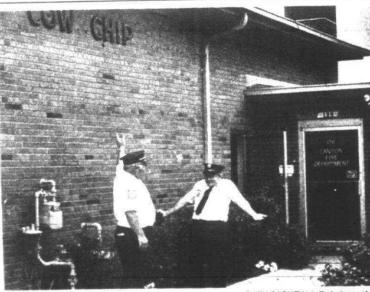
Canton has a lot of professionals. I'm one of them, and I don't identify with cow chips," said Janet Bernardi-

"Let the 'chips' fall where they may, but I support the fling," wrote Debbie Leffke. "This is nothing to moo about. The furor subsided only after at-

tracting the attention of township trustees, who passed a resolution (at Trustee Bob Padget's prodding) favoring the fling.

The matter was buried, for the time being anyway, when the festival board salvaged the Cow Chip Fling

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department pleaded not guilty during a fellow fire official's investigation of the facetious destruction of property at the station some years back. Winkel, instrumental in instigating Canton's Cow Chip Fling, is chairman of the

Cow chip toss royalty sought

Editor's note: Captain Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department, who doubles as Cow Chip Fling chairman, issues the following inintation to all Canton women.

Have you always wanted to be in a parade? Receive accolades from neighbors, friends and most of all, relatives? Prove to your husband that he didn't marry you only for your

brains? Are you outgoing? Are you adventurous? Do you want people to point to you and say, "There she is!" Do you have a personality that looks for the positive in all situations?

Well, if you can say, "Hey, that's me," you're the one we're looking for. If you have these qualities or know someone with these qualities, then submit your name or somebody else's

for the 5th Annual Cow Chip Queen. You must be a resident or work in Canton and be at least 18 years old. State in 25 words or less why you want to be our Cow Chip Queen.

Send your reply before May 24 to: Art Winkel, Cow Chip Fling Chairman, 128 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Reminder ... Your Observer carrier will be

stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

the youngsters.

SKY FULL of stars was born during the 11th Annual

Toe-tappers ranging from tiny tots to full-grown

Dance Concert at Plymouth Salem High School.

bounded across the stage May 10 during the Canton Parks

and Recreation Department-sponsored program. The

Hundreds of dancers rendered their interpretations of

performances with titles such as "Ooh-La-La," "Roaring

Twenties," "Rainbow Ballerinas," "Hula Babies," "Irish

Jig," "Parasol Stroll," "Mini Mouse March," "Fairy Prin-

cess Ballet," "Baby Bumblebees," "Summer of '42," "Body

Shots," "Uptown Girl," "Anchors A'weigh" and "Baby I'm

The production, directed by Cheryl Reitz, included 40

Reitz was assisted by instructors DeAnn McGill and

Denise Doyle as well as assistant instructor Laura

Schaffer. Behind-the-scenes work was aided by mothers of

Photos by Rick Smith

dancers had no problem holding the crowd's attention.

neighbors on cable

MONDAY (May 20)

5 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Gina Pratea talks about animals and reads the book "Berenstein Bears and the Truth.

5:30 p.m. . . Psychologically Speaking - Dr. Bob Goodwin and guest Joyce Cail talk about psychic uses in counseling. 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance - Part II of eom-

petitions. Special guest Judy Jones discusses group competition. Also, special stage performances by students of Master of Dance. Let's Go Eat - Fun and Food

7 p.m. EMU Presents - Robert Brow, sales manager of Point of View stores, talksa bout his job and how he got startedf. . Come Craft With Me - Host Kay

Micallef demonstrates various crafting tech-Moraine International - Moraine School students music program presented in

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live - J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls

TUESDAY (May 21)

. Cinematique - Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: "The Glass Alibi." "Along the Navajo Trail." and "Young Buffalo

. Canton BPW Presents - Installa-5:30 p.m. tion of new officers and a networking exercise. Investment Times - Host Brian Davis of First of Michigan Corporation presents an analysis of Edward L. Hennessy, Jr.'s speech tpaed May 13 at Detroit Economic Beyond the Moon - Astronomy infor

mation with host Mike Best. Guest is Larry Keefe, professor of physics. The Oasis - Music, comedy and 7:30 p.m.

variety with the New Dittilies and guest. The Streetdancers and Vidiotz. . The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman with facts about sodium. "The Salt of

Economic Club of Detroit — Speak-8:30 p.m... er is Michael K. Evans, president of Evans

Economics, Inc Single Touch - J.P. talks with Lynn Winchester and Bruce Sawyers, two hot

WEDNESDAY (May 22) . (All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 20)

Noon Total Fitness.

12:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Scriberras talks about rape counselling with Althea Grant, director of the Rape Counselling

. Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares a type of Yuppie Brunch. 1:30 p.m. . . . American Legion Recognition Night - Passage-Gayde post presents 16th annual Recognition Night with special guests, Sen.

Robert Geake, Rep. Gerry Law, and Plymouth Mayor David Pugh. 2:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line - Wayne Coun-

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grocery prices from area supermarkets.

trict officials.

6:20 p.m. . . Small Business Person of the Year

Canton Chamber of Commerce presentation

of the award to the winner, Jack Falvo, D.D.S.,

and to the finalist from each field: financial,

professional, retail and service. Special guest

speaker is Walter Galanty, chairman, Small

Business Legislative Council, and state and dis-

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lively musical performed at Calvary Baptist

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Art and You - Artist Treamon

lowed by a Project Business video.
9:30 p.m. Youth View — "The Race Is On," a

Hamtramck Rotary Presents

Church in Canton WEDNESDAY (May 22)

fashion designer Jacqueline Benedict

2 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate. 2:30 p.m. The Governor's Report.

1:30 p.m. EMU Presents.

Express Yourself Marching Band Competition - Bac 3:30 p.m. Axe and Bishop Foley compete in Flight II. Plymouth-Canton Live Spelling Bee. Legislative Floor Debate - Guest is State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, talks about prisons, governor's top plan and move. The Governor's Report - Gov.

Blanchard talks about attracting new businesses to Michigan, and other topics. 8 p.m. . . First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration - This week's sermon is entitled "Prescriptions For Peace." 9 p.m. Friends and Neighbors.

TUESDAY (May 21) . School Daze.

12:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Johnny Midnight and Kathleen Mueller review current feature films and Ron Garlington highlights local entertainment happenings.
p.m. Psychic Sciences — Elie talks with

Jacqui, psychic astrologer for Kelly and Company and Good Afternoon Detroit. 1:30 p.m. Plymouth Memorial Day 1984 -

Relive the day of dedication to those who fought for freedom. A special salute and wreath laying in Kellogg Park.
2 p.m. Northville Memorial Day 1984 -Northville holds a memorial service in 1984

for those who died in military action. . Omnicom Game of the Week Boys varsity baseball with Plymouth Cantor Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs.

p.m. . . Beat of the City. 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Jim Poole gives update on current events in Canton Township. Shopper Comparison - This week's

obituaries

TONY N. TONDA

Funeral services for Mr. Tonda, 61, of Canton Township were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemtery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the Ameri can Cancer Society.

Mr. Tonda, who died May 15 in Ann Arbor, was born in Pershing, Iowa, and had been a security guard for General Motors. He was a member and past master of Phoenix Lodge No. 13. F & A.M. of psilanti and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

Survivors include: wife, Flossie; daughters, Pamela of Ypsilanti, Tina Servies of South Lyon, and Toni of Canton; sister, Norma Bredernitz of Ypsilanti: brother. Joe of Knoxville. Iowa; and two







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Township EDC members changed

the resignation of Earl Gibson, who had (IRS) rules. served a little more than half his two- EDC bonds are issued with the back-

To replace Gibson, the board approved Supervisor Maurice Breen's EDC financing is offered to developrecommendation of appointing Tom ers as an inducement to build in the Bohlander. Bohlander is a township township because it's a less expensive resident and owner of Sunshine Honda way of raising capital. on Ann Arbor Road.

pired this year.

time the EDC considers a project. The won't be replaced. term of those directors expires at the The EDC's primary work involves in the 1984 general fund budget. completion of the project.

Trustees took action last week on two native methods of financing. The most-Economic Development Corp. (EDC) used method is the issuance of EDC bonds, which is permitted under feder-Tuesday night, the board accepted al law and Internal Revenue Service

year term. Gibson, principal of Faring of the muncipality and, as such, rand Elementary, is retiring from provide tax-free interest earnings for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. the bond holders — usually resulting in

In other action Tuesday, the board The board also approved the reap- authorized the purchase of an ambupointment of Clerk Esther Hulsing to lance for the township fire department.

the board of directors. Hulsing was the The ambulance, expected to cost no only at-large director whose term ex- more than \$40,000, will replace the township's 1973 model rig. The town-Additional directors are added each ship's other ambulance, a 1978 model,

Money for the purchase was included



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that a person's age was measured in did he carry three bats up to the plate numerals. You were 40, 50 or 60 years when it was his turn at bat, when the old. But now times have changed and a other fellows carried only two?" person traveling alone life's highway is This was a good question as it would

The Stroller found this out recently when he was called to the phone and the person on the other end opened the reaches the batter's hox. conversation by asking "Do you re-

The Stroller found this out recently puzzle the fans who now see the batters

The Stroller thought for a moment Then he said. "I understand you re- then explained that if carring two bats member Ty Cobb playing baseball for helped to lighten his regular bat, then hree bats would make it even lighter Assured that he remembers the Maybe that's why he had such a high Peerless Leader, the voice on the other batting average.

other caller who placed The Stroller in he Do You Remember Group Do you remember." he asked.

Johnny Nuen's unassisted triple play for the Tigers in 1927 Assured that he remembered, the caller then asked. "Do you remember who was playing second base?

He was told to call the Tigers office where they keep records and the public relations man would tell him. I don't suppose you would remember Jim Thorpe, the great Indian"

University and The Stroller was taken duck

over there by a neighbor just to see "Do you remember how she flavored him. And he never will forget him, and the bread?

never grabbed him. He just ran up er flavored the bread. She would flatthe Stroller close and then gave him the hip and, ten the steak, put the bread crumbs on

toppled him. But the real shock of being placed in the Do You Remember Group came in church a week ago. When the service Well, it so happened that The Stroller Stroller and asked, "I read your column did see the famous Indian when he all the time and I liked the one you played for the Carlisle Indian School. wrote about your mother feeding the The Indians always played at Lehigh children with what she called mock

She then would sew the sides to make a pocket of the steak and then filled it with the crumbs. She let the oven's heat rather elderly woman came up to The do the flavoring. When serving it she would slit the pocket so we would get a taste of the steak, but mostly all bread It was a grand dish. As a matter of

fact we children were raised on it. It still is a good dish to serve if you

from our readers

Reader's letter spurs remarks

sponse of Canton Acting Police trial date. We would have to hire two Department is wrong in disagreeing Chief Larry E. Stewart to a letter to additional (officers) just for jail runs if with a joint dispatch venture. I believe the editor written by Donald Leach we didn't maintain our own facility. We it is a workable system, but they do of Canton Leach's letter appeared will not have to add additional officers have some legitimate questions that

the first letter concerning the general prisoners now anyway, so it's a moot sion police operations that has been pub- point

sponses and explanations to the ideas ers for shorter stays at our present you presented and commented on. You lock-up With the size of our new jail. have brought forth some questions and these short incarcerations will not de ideas that others may have an interest tract from our prisoner space, for the First, your comments relative to the handle their cases. In addition, any new police building's lock-up facilities prisoner sentenced to periods in the This agency does, in fact need the in- county jail on local misdemeano carceration space. We have had at charges, requires us to pay about \$50 times, extremely overcrowded condi-each day for their care. These charges tions at our three-cell facility in our come out of our budget and are expenpresent building, with as many as 18 at sive in their totality.

on Observer, dated May 13, 1985, was county won't accept the majority of our to work under the guides of that deci-

lished by any of the various papers that Also, concerning the jail, there is no serve the township that I remember, I intent to maintain prisoners for 90 would like to thank you for showing days. However, the judges of the 35th your concern and provide some re- District Court have sentenced offend-"overnight" guests, as we presently

one time being held in cells designed Regarding communications, the cenfor one person. Although everyone does ter is properly designed so that the syspay the county for prisoner mainte- tems installed (whether police only, bly aware by now, we did get approval nance, the county will not accept pris- fire and police, or a combination of for adding the records clerk for a total

downtown have to be picked up and one other than the fire personnel to specifically to handle prisoners in our need addressing. Sometime soon, hownew building Prisoner maintenance ever, the decision is going to have to be the civilian dispatcher, community ser-

> Enhanced 91! has been and still is being investigated. In order to move ahead on this issue, there are several oncerns that should be resolved. One is the joint dispatch; another is cost Estimates are that all phone numbers in the township will pay an additional one or two dollars a month for the ser-That expense, in my opinion would be better used if passed on for more staffing, rather than to the phone company. Even at one dollar a month this represents almost .4 mills in taxes

Concerning the secretary for patrol and the records clerk. I agree that with the complexities of police service for more than 50,000 people, we need additional clerical staff. As you are proba-

oners who have not been arraigned, and other communities) will provide the op- of three in our records bureau. This Running a light

> Canton motorists were inconvenienced Tuesday as a house was moved south along Lilley across Ford Road. A worker on top of the house had his work cut out for him, as the roof threatened to topple traffic lights and wires.

hey would accept misdemeanants, the police fire dispatch (ongoing for years multitude of tasks for which records is the complexity of a 50,000 plus popula- you have brought up have been answer ive to the jail is about a 75-mile and still continuing) with the Fire De-responsible. The police committee has tion, and 37 neighborhood watch groups ed to your satisfaction. We are interest round trip, and any prisoners taken partment very reluctant to allow any-stated that they agree we need the pa-attempting to service a function ac-ed in the views of the people, and ideas taken to court the next day, then back handle their calls. Let me state up chief, so we won't be getting that posito the jail if he has to wait for a future front that I am not saying that the Fire tion filled for several months yet.

> for this agency. However, until either vice. Few people would be that interapathy on the part of the Canton comstill requires that we provide that energy to our patrol functions in order to maintain acceptable service in that drain on our present staff, using voluntary, on a single event. area. The patrol response is more im- teers or otherwise, would just be too If you wish to discuss any of the

portant than crime prevention efforts. Volunteer workers are a great conhelp him. But to have a volunteer di- sults.

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great, given our present status. There are many issues to contend cept for most activities that do not re- with that space or time won't allow would be happy to speak with you per quire sworn personnel. When we did enumeration of, all of which are imhave the officer whose sole function portant to the success to the police task was that of crime prevention, he did in the community. Progress is being use the various community groups to made in these areas with positive re-

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even then, only felony cases. Even if timum service. The debate over a joint staff will be sufficient to handle the rector is not a workable solution. With I hope, Mr. Leach, that these issues trol secretary, but to wait for the new ceptably on that scale wold be ex- from the community's viewpoint is an with a full-time officer, plus volun- new programs or procedures.

In closing, I wish to again compl A volunteer director would have to ment you on your thoughts and interest great concern for us and the communi-It has been the only proactive unit—each week in order to provide any ser-ment. It seems that there is a general To the editor

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Ivan hails from Campeche, a Mexican town of about 120,000 people. Chuck Bares, Canton Rotary international youth chairman, says Ivan will

carrier of the month

Canton

Marty Adamian, 13, has been named Canton Observer Carrier of the Month. The Pioneer Middle School student Canton Rotary Club may be able to as- has delivered the Observer to Willow Creek and Barchester street residents

> An eighth grader carrying a B-plus average, Marty is the son of Dean and Marna Adamian and the brother of Me-Adamian's favorite subjects are

"math, science, and lunch." He enjoys soccer and basketball. Adamian belongs to a Plymouth backgammon club and referees soccer games. The carrier "plans to go to col-

lege and be an engineer He enjoys his route because "it is a Marty Adamian job, and at my age there aren't many jobs open." Newspaper routes help stay with three or four families during teach young people to "deal with peothe year he spends in Canton. For more ple and financial situations. Carrier ormation on the program, open to jobs also assist them in "financing their Rotarian and non-Rotarian families, money wisely," adds Adamian



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Officials rally against fire blight

missioner's office in Lansing. Russell continuously updates lists of municipalities electing to participate and sends them to property and casualty insurance companies. Insurers then are responsible for alerting these communities when major fire settlements occur within their boundaries. An updated list, which will include Canton, is expected to be issued this insurance costs would be unchanged September or November. The effector single family property owners in ive date is 30 days after the list is Canton, Westhaus said. A ssued. Russell said.

Under the act, if a fire settlement exceeds 49 percent of the insurance of Rural areas and small communithe real property value, the insurer ties usually rate between six and will notify Canton it is withholding 15 eight, said Westhaus, who declined to percent of the settlement, Russell be specific about the average rate for said. The fire chief must send an affi- Canton-sized communities. davit to the insurer listing reasons why the property is a danger to the munication, the fire department and health and safety of the community. the water supply are investigated by

The insurance company then sends the money to the treasurer to be the township to hold the money in esplaced in escrow

crow for 445 days, Russell said. If the Canton will have 30 days to apply court denies the request the money is to circuit court for a ruling that the returned to the property owner.

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for another summer. It's slated for 1 p.m., Sunday, June 16 on the festival grounds behind township hall, 1150 S Canton Center Road

They wasted no time issuing chal- Michigan-made and this is one area lenges to President Reagan; Gov. where Japan cannot compete." James Blanchard, the Beaver, Okla., Winkel to Blanchard; ... I am sure real contest, please contact the Com-

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David Pugh; and other dung-shy dignithat you will have more fun, more rec-To Maurice Breen, Plymouth Town-statement. You are hereby being chalthat "gloves will be provided," and that . If lenged to compete against myself in "your hands will not be stained. You ship supervisor, Poole wrote: ".

you feel that you would be any competition, I, as supervisor of Canton Town-ship, am challenging you to compete san Heintz was told, "Our contest is an Winkel, also township fire marshal, and threat to the environment. In fact, it fending champion: "... I feel that our against me in this contest. I may have invitational event (that) went international event (that) went in Supervisor James Poole smelled roses improves the area. Our equipment is chips are superior to the ones you use nity of being able to practice at the entered the contest). If the residents of tance and accuracy. the Township of Northville have elect- May the best flinger fling the drop of a hat." ed an official who believes she repre-furthest. And to Westland Mayor Charles W.

tion Committee would like to have a Cimarron Territory Cow Chip Toss detath this is not the first unusual request mittee of the Canton Country Festival Pickering, Poole said: "You are hereby POOLE TO Pugh: "As you look to advantage, as Canton still has farm the south, as I'm sure you do, you are land. Still in all, once you learn to fling probably wondering about all the activ- a cow chip, it is a skill that you possess

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to a Western Lakes baseball championship. Davis, 6-0 on the year, Churchill Friday.

Chris Davis's talented right arm has helped propel Plymouth Salem beat Farmington on Wednesday 4-3. Salem came back to defeat

No. it is not Walled Lake Western or lymouth Canton The 1984 WLAA champs are none

other than the Plymouth Salem Rocks the same team that area coaches expected to flirt with the basement this men

flat against Stevenson. Now we're re- and Western earlier this season. Steve Dawson, mired in a horrible CANTON 3, BENTLEY 0: Left-hand-

lem's 14-hit attack against Churchill hitter for his third straight win of the with three hits. "Dawson has been a pleasant step closer to the Western Division surprise," Gravlin said, "He's really crown

three RBI on Wednesday leading the least a share of the division title. Rocks to a 4-3 win over Farmington. Lenders walked one and fanned two Junior pitcher Chris Davis picked up en route to his third win of the season his sixth win of the season without a and his first shutout

ipped three hits for Salem against hits for the Chiefs.

the victory. He got relief help from Dan Knapp and Shane Smith, Smith got

e this week." Gravlin said. "We can Central in a predistrict game Friday

baseball

The Rocks clinched the title Friday conference) open the state Class A with a convincing 11-5 victory at Livo-tournament Monday with a predistrict contest at Walled Lake Western. West "After we beat Canton we knew we ern, which features all-state pitcher were in the driver's seat," said Salem Dan Gabriele, is the Class A defending coach John Gravlin. "Then we came up champions. Salem defeated Gabriele

hitting slump until this week, led Sa- er John Lenders pitched a solid two season, pushing Plymouth Canton one

Canton needs to win one of its Dawson had a homer, single and maining two league games to clinch at

Mark Stevens, Tom Kenyon and Mike Kesson and Dom DeBello each Tony Aiken each rapped out a pair of

Aiken, center fielder, helped preserve Lenders' shutout by gunning John Storm started and got credit for down a Bentley runner at the plate in the top of the fourth.

overall and Observerland's No. 'It's good we were able to win the ranked team) will host Walled Lake

Chiefs exploit hurting Hawks

team virtually sewed up the Western Division of the Western Lakes dua girls track meet season Wednesday with a rainshortened 75-20 win against Farmington Harrison

ed to make it close, but he was just

ton winners were Terri Pniewski in

undermanned.

lav (1:54.6)

relay (10:21.0).

and Canton coach Bob Richardson the long jump (14-21/2), Carolyn Nagy could empathize with Harrison coach Mark Babcock's plight. in the 440 (1:01.8), and Marie Jarosz in the mile (5:44.0). in the mile (5:44.0). "Mark has had a lot of injuries and

ther things going on this year," said Harrison winning the 110 high hurdles have known their share of adversity over the years. "He decided to rest The Chiefs are now 6-2 in the dual some kids for the regionals. He want-

Four events, the 330-yard hurdles, nia Churchill Wednesday to claim 220 dash, 2 mile run and mile relay, their first track championship. were not run because of the rain. Can-PLYMOUTH SALEM is also ton had wrapped up the victory beknocking on the doors of a division fore the rains came.

events for the Chiefs. She won the 100 The Rocks, whose meet with Northville Wednesday was stopped with three events to go and Salem ahead dash (12.8) and anchored Canton's first place 440 relay (55.1) and 880 re-

Angie Miller, a freshman, also figured in three Canton firsts. She won If Salem defeats Livonia Bentley the high jump (5-0) and 880 (2:34.6), as Wednesday, they will win the division well as anchoring the winning 2 mile

The Western Lakes conference Hollie Ivey won both the shot put champion will be decided at the (32-6) and discus (102-11). Other Can-league meet Wednesday, May 29, at champion will be decided at the

59-46, have earned at least a share of

meet season. The Chiefs, undefeated

in the division, have only to beat Livo-



Kim Bennett won the 100 dash for Canton in the Chiefs' convincing win over Farmington Harrison on Wednesday

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CANTON FESTIVAL GOLF

outh Cultural Center for professional. The fifth annual Canton Festival junior, collegiate and high school hock-Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Depart-The league, which last year featured ment, is set for Sunday, June 16, at Felsuch players as Rich Kromm of the lows Creek Golf Course. Calgary Flames, Wayne Presley of the

The format for the tourney is a

of Michigan State University, is three-person team concept. The tournaomprised of eight teams. ment is open to all area golfers. The season runs from July 7 through A \$38 per-team entry fee is required,

with the entry deadline set at Thurs-

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Rocks still in title chase

pair of softball games son and Central lock ta and Kim Vesnaugh the first 5% and allowed last week, topping Farm- horns Monday. ington 7-0 on Wednesday

On Friday, Salem got two hits and three RBI and Livonia Churchill 16-2 on Friday, but still finds 2 on Friday, but still finds itself looking at the heels f league leading Liveria and Denice Tackett of league-leading Livonia Pinch hitters Kris Bronk "Ever since we beat

we've been looking for coach Rob Willette. Unfortunately, Steven- two and allowed just four son has yet to be knocked hits to get the win. off. With one league

and Lisa Kisabeth both delivered two-run hits -Stevenson (Monday) Bronk a double and Kisabeth a single. Sue Carlson walked

Lakes, Stevenson has an ington Wednesday on just scored three in the fifth, 11-1 record. Plymouth three hits. She walked four in the sixth and two Salem and Walled Lake four and fanned two. in the seventh.

walks off two Canton bocker went 5-for-5 with pitchers led to its demise. a double, triple and two RBI. Benedict went 4-forthe bottom of the fifth at

Canton took a 9-3 into 5 with three doubles and three RBI Margaret Gilgame left in the Western Carlson blanked Farm- Bentley. The Bulldogs ligan boomed a long

each knocked in runs with 10 runs and 13 walks

doubles and Tackett Monika Benedict, who ab-

scored one with a triple. sorbed the loss, walked

Salem is now 14-4 on five and gave up the tying

seventh.

and winning runs in the

The loss wasted sever-

ton outhit Livonia Bent- al solid hitting perforley Friday 16-7, but 18 mances. Diana Knicker-

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When the news isn't good, OU doesn't feel like talking

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the season's midpoint.

months, no one wanted to confirm that Stan Blackford was being terminated as sports information director at Oakland University, preferring to leave the axman's work to someone else.

Blackford's job has been in jeopardy since March, when OU athletic director Paul Hartman recommended his contract not be renewed. But it wasn't didn't start, wasn't discovered until made official until Hartman's recom- witnessed a game in January. The supmendation cleared the OU review posed drownings of the two students. board and was signed by President Joseph Champagne last Wednesday.

Blackford is out of a job for reasons after the pair were listed as missing. hat have not been made public. Those finding out Blackford would not return nis contract officially expires Aug. 15) took a good deal of digging-

THAT'S BECAUSE good news is apparently all that exists at OU. It's like ick and his lawyers didn't want his firhving in a fairy-tale world and trying ing released during the season. That like coaches or department heads. convince people that, as the song proved an embarrassment for OU when goes, Everything is Beautiful. At least the ad appeared in the NCAA News at their contracts were being terminated. everything at OU is.

In the past two years, the school has not released such information as:

• the non-renewal of basketball to return to the team. A press release coach Lee Frederick's confract;

· the loss of three women's basketball starters - Anya Williams, who flunked out, Kim McCartha, who transferred, and Maria Reynolds, who quit lease should have been issued.

· two students, one a member of the wrestling team, who apparently drowned in Lake Michigan over spring guys," he told me, "to do a story on our break.

FREDERICK'S FIRING was discovered when an advertisement for a new coach was printed in the NCAA news. Williams and McCartha, both starters Hartman says he agreed with Blackin 1983-84, were not mentioned in the ford, but several items he wanted to re-OU preseason preview. McCartha lease, he couldn't. turned up at the University of Detroit to play for her former coach at OU.

The absence of Reynolds, who lasted "The university asked me not to anone game for OU and quit when she nounce it when contracts are not re- hasn't burned down.

McCarthy HR lifts Eagles Plymouth Christian erupted for four eighth. Rob Cannon led off the inning starter Bob Files, managed to get the tuns in the top of the eighth inning then with a triple. He scored on Rod Win-third out.

Athletic Association baseball game. McCarthy then put the cap on it.

soccer team if you find out I'm holding

lem and made Hartman aware of it.

back other information?"

case in point.

choked a rally to defeat Bethesda Fri- dle's hit. Windle stole second and Windle had three hits and four RBI day 9-7 in the Michigan Independent scored on Dave Cadaret's single, to pace the Eagle's 10-hit attack. Can-

"Jim McCarthy's two-run home run Bethesda got two back in the bottom Plymouth Christian is now 6-5 in the capped the Eagles' outburst in the of the eighth, but McCarthy, in relief of conference, 6-7 overall.

HARTMAN DID send a release to the OU public information department regarding Blackford, but OU vice presdent for external affairs David

ve publicity they're worried about.

It's the rights of the individual. They

don't want to say anything negative

ropose a release," said Rodwell. "We don't make announcements for every Gary Nanian and Daniel Meloy, were body whose contract is not renewed. revealed by wrestling coach Mike Ozga comes across as a punitive type of at the OU sports banquet three weeks thing, and I don't think they need that

Why the lack of information regard- with about 90 percent of them.

ing such gloomy events? Reasons vary, Yet it appears that there are problems determining who the public would be interested in.

would deserve an announcement But that doesn't explain adequately why certain distasteful problems are WITH REYNOLDS, coach Sue

Kruszewski was trying to convince her they will disappear or be forgotten. announcing Reynolds had left the team, IT SEEMS as though the OU hier-Hartman felt, would have "shut the archy - whoever will accept the redoor on her." Yet, when Reynolds sponsibility for such lapses in commudidn't return to the team after more nication - never learns. The Frederick than a month, Hartman agreed a refiring was bungled badly, and the

simply ignored, as if in a week or so

Blackford knew what could happen. Not much has changed, it seems. "How am I going to convince you There are still problems relating to the media.

Blackford agonized over such a prob- know how they'll treat it."

And no one wants to look bad. Accen-

If I get a press release next winter

Blackford's own non-renewal was a saying a basketball game has been moved to the Silverdome, I'll have to Stevenson's defense allowed just 12 intermission. But Bentley, behind the Laura Alcala had one for Franklin. remember to drive past OU on the way shots - the Spartans had 25 - and scoring Paterson and Amy Weber, who just to be sure Lepley Sports Center sation Dena Head throughout the game. ton.

> game tentatively slated for Tuesday against Livonina Bentley at Stevenson. BENTLEY 4, MARIAN 2: Kim 32 for the season with three in a state Paterson drilled home two goals and tournament victory for Farmington but Jennifer Cunningham got the Fatthe Livonia Bentley defense awoke in Hills Mercy at Livonia Ladywood. the second half to shut down Birming- Mercy led 6-0 at the half. Ruggiero cons third goal and Martin clinched the

Bentley led 3-2 at the half before its FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 3: Franklin fell to 3-12-3

Mary Kay Hussey supplied all the of- defense throttled Marian's offense. The Farmington battled back to tie the fense Livonia Stevenson needed and Mustangs did not get a shot on goal in game at 3-all with five minutes left in Lisa Broccardo, Danielle Montroy and the second half. "I guess we're a little paranoid with Marci Jamrog put the defensive Jamie Kubacki and Missi Weber also nia Franklin in the overtime shootout

Beth Frigge and the Canton soccer team was ousted from the state playoffs by Livonia Bentley

Spartans blank Salem

nassisted with 10 minutes left in the nament game at Bentley. 15 minutes left to play following a free first half by Kendra Whiteley as the Hause assisting on Dingle's score.

14-0-1, with its next state tournament remaining.

ham Marian as the Bulldogs advanced also has 18 assists for the Catholic victory by scoring Farmington's fourth in the state tournament with a win Fri- League champion Marlins.

regulation, then outshot visiting Livothe press," Hartman said. "We don't clamps on Plymouth Salem as the scored for Bentley, now 16-2 for the 4-2 to advance in the state tournament Spartans blanked the Rocks 2-0 in a season and ranked second in the state. Wednesday state regional quarterfinal Friday at On Wednesday, Paterson scored The Falcons trailed 3-2 when Carey

three goals in a 4-1 Bulldog triumph Hause took a crossing pass from Karen Hussey scored both goals, the first over Plymouth Canton in a state tour. Pennywitt and converted to tie the game. Leslie Martin and Laurie Dingle opening half. She got her second with Canton's only goal was scored in the also scored goals for Farmington, with Chiefs stayed close, trailing 2-1 at the Stacy Horner netted two goals and

Jamrog shadowed Salem scoring sen- had one goal, were too much for Can- Neither team was able to score in two five minute overtime periods and The win raised Stevenson's record to The Chiefs are 5-7-3 with one match two five minute sudden death overtime sessions, necessitating the shootout Franklin started badly, missing its first MERCY 8, LADYWOOD 0: Annette two chances while Farmington's Dingle Ruggiero increased her goal output to and Pennywitt connected.

The win lifted Farmington to 3-8-1.

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college sports

GILLES QUALIFIES

Chris Gilles will compete in the NCAA Women's Individual Tennis Championships May 21-24 at Oklahoma State University. Gilles, a freshman at Wisconsin and a Plymouth Salem grad uate, was the Badgers No. 1 singles player. She helped her team to a third place finish in the Big Ten champion ships

Gilles finished the regular seasor with a 23-14 overall record in singles play. She was 13-5 in the Big Ten. She is one of 64 women competing for the NCAA individual title. The NCAA's team championship competition started May 16.

BEST BRONCOS

Livonia Churchill grad Lisa Luallen has been proclaimed senior scholarathlete of the year at Western Michigan University. The annual awards are presented to one male and one female athlete at each of the Mid-American Conference's (MAC) 10 schools.

Luallen boasts a 3.27 grade point av-

erage with a major in computer information systems. She shared most improved honors on WMU's gymnastics team this season after missing two years due to injury. She was also most improved in 1981-82 and at one time held the Broncos all-around record of

34.25 points.
WMU's baseball team is also on a roll, with junior pitcher Joe Humphries a big contributor. After a slow start, Humphries, from Plymouth Salem, has won his last two starts. He beat MAC leader Central Michigan 5-4 at Mt. Pleasant May 7, allowing eight hits and one walk while striking out four in seven innings

He followed that with a four-hit tri-umph over MAC foe Toledo May 11. Humphries fanned four in his secondstraight complete game victory. The win boosted his season's record to 4-5, with a 4.95 earned run average. Humphries has won four of his last five de-

John Winterbottom also helped make

the Broncos a winner on the track. Winterbottom, a junior from North Farmington, placed third in the 800-meter run (1:53.9) as WMU whipped MAC foes Toledo and Ohio May 10. Winterbottom also ran on the winning 1,600 relay (3:15.2)

SCHOENLE A SPARTAN

Mary Schoenle of Livonia Stevenson has signed to attend Michigan State University this fall. Schoenle, a Class A all-state swimmer as a junior when she won the 100-vard breaststroke title, joins an excellent recruiting class for the Spartans that includes all-staters Kelly Smyles of Troy Athens and Dyne Burrell of Lansing Everett.

Schoenle finished second in the 100 freestyle and in the 100 breast at this year's state meet. She'll join former Stevenson teammate Mary Rozman at MSU. Rozman was the only Spartan to qualify for the NCAA championships this season. She won the 50-yard freestyle title at the Big Ten meet.

• TOP PERFORMERS

Sophomore Ted Rudel, from Farmington Harrison, claimed the Peter J. Morrissey Award as Lehigh Universi ty's outstanding male swimmer. Rudel is a distance freestyler.

Junior Sue Scrutton, from Livonia Bentley, finished second in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) second flight tennis championships and earned a berth on the all-MIAA squad. Scrutton had a 5-2 match record and lost to Alma's Clara Ab-

salon 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 in the No. 2 singles

finals. Scrutton helped Albion post a 7-1 meet record, 5-1 in the MIAA. Freshman Kevin Bennett,

Westland John Glenn, earned one of four Most Improved Player honors following Ferris State College's spring football drills. A 6-foot-2, 245-pound defensive end, Bennett caught the eye of defensive line coach John Johnson with his hard work.

Junior Deneen Clark, from Livonia Bentley, was named to the all-MIAA softball second team. Clark played for

Alma

FAMILY BEACHWEAR SALE

Junior Rick Munson, from Redford Thurston, led University of Detroit in home runs (eight) and runs batted in (42) this season, one of the Titans few bright spots following a 19-32 campaign. Munson batted 333 and also led the team in runs scored (37), triples (six), stolen bases (four) and tied for first in game-winning hits (four).

Sophomore Joe Taraskavage, from Garden City, was U-D's top pitcher in earned run average (3.22)

Soccer squads invading this weekend

One hundred and sixty soccer teams from Ohio, Illinois, Canada and Michigan - ages eight to adult - will compete in the third annual Canton Soccer Club Tournament Memorial Day weekend, May 24, 25 and 26, at the Canton Recreation Center.

A minimum of three games will be

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played by each team.

The Canton Soccer Club will be selling refreshments and the Canton Rotary Club will have a pancake breakfast on Saturday and Sunday morning.

An exhibition game, featuring former Detroit Express stars Brian Tinnion, Gus Moffat, Andy Chapman and

several high school and college coaches, will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 25.

Admission is free. The Canton Recreation Center is located on Proctor Road at Canton Center, between Cher-

softball standings

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation De partment softball league stand-ings through May 16.

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> MARY A. BROOKS Treasurer

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Please note that beginning the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 28, until the Friday before Labor Day, August 30, both inclusive, the Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on working days. ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

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Down Home Fish Stew celebrates the robust flavor of cod. It is a delightful entree that is easy to prepare and hearty enough for four healthy appetites. Chili peppers add a spicy Mediterranean touch, while grapefruit from Florida offer a zesty flavor and a succulent contrast in texture to the flaky fish and tender lima beans.

Sesame Baked Fish takes a whole fish — head and tail included if you like a dramatic presentation - and bakes it with fresh vegetables that are spiced with ginger and soy sauce, sweetened with honey and enlivened with grapefruit juice and sections.

Salmon Salad Daytona is a wonderful and unexpected mix of brown rice. olives, scallions and plump grapefruit sections, all finished with an Italian dressing.

Another winning combination is Florida Grapefruit Scallops, Parsley and chervil, crumbled to release all their flavor, lend a tantalizing bouquet to the tender sweet scallops and piquant citrus sections.

As these examples attest, there is a style of cooking fish to satisfy every taste, bland and sweet or spicy and hearty. Tart-sweet grapefruit juice and sections can enhance the natural flavor of fish and seafood, no matter what the seasoning, and help keep the fish moist and succulent.

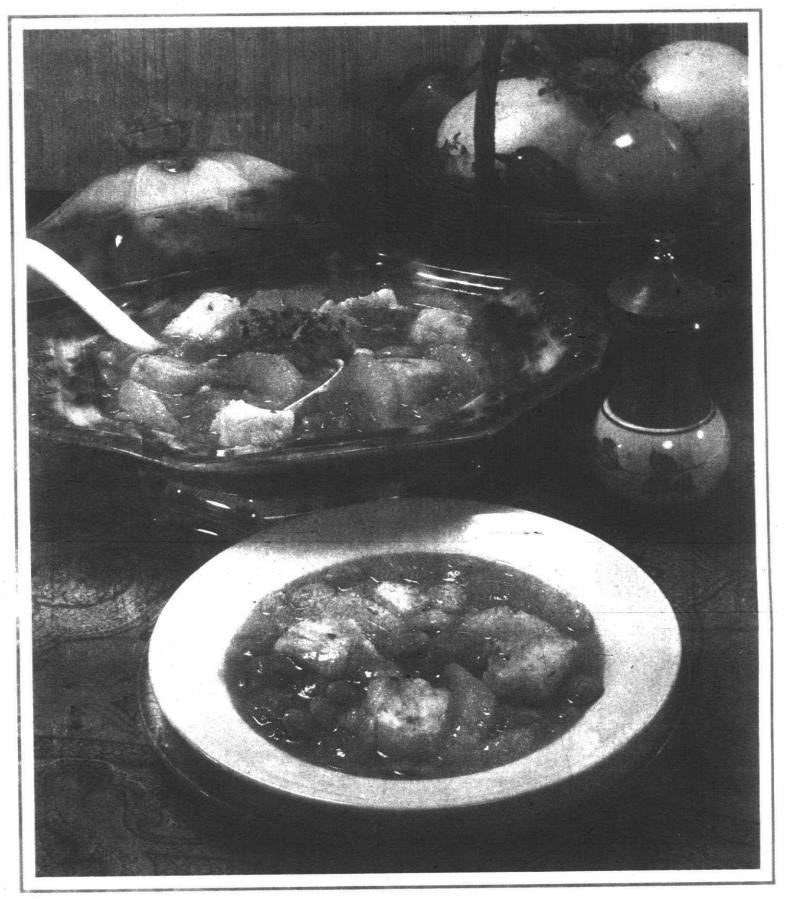


DOWN HOME **FISH STEW**

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup) 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes. drained
- 3 tablespoons chopped. canned, green chili peppers
- 1 2 cup grapefruit juice from Florida
- 1 vegetable bouillon cube
- 3 4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme. crumbled
- 1 2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, thawed or 1 can 1 pound) lima beans. drained
 - 1 package (1 pound) frozen cod fish, partially thawed. cut in chunks
 - 2 medium grapefruit from Florida, sectioned

In large saucepot heat oil, sauté onton and garlic until tender. Stir in tomatoes, chili peppers, grapefruit juice, bouillon cube, thyme and salt. Simmer 20 minutes. Add lima beans and fish; cook 5 to 10 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested

with a fork. Add grapefruit sections: mix gently. YIELD: 4 servings



SESAME BAKED FISH

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh
- ginger
- 1 cup sliced celery 1 cup julienned red pepper
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 2 grapefruit from Florida. sectioned, juice reserved
- whole flounder
- (about 3 pounds), dressed 2 tablespoons sesame seeds

In medium skillet heat oil, add garlic and ginger and cook 3 minutes. Add celery and red pepper: stir-fry 1 minute just to coat with seasoned oil. Add soy sauce, honey and juice from grapefruit (about 1/4 cup). Cut diagonal slashes on both sides of fish. Place fish in a shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil. Spoon vegetable mixture over fish: sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake, uncovered, in a 425° F. oven about 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Halfway through baking period baste with pan juices: add reserved grapefruit sections. To serve, spoon vegetables onto a heated serving platter. Lift fish on foll and slide onto serving platter. YIELD: 4 servings.

Note: Red snapper porgy, or striped bass can be substituted for flounder



SALMON SALAD DAYTONA

- 1 cup brown rice, uncooked 1 can (1 pound) salmon.
- flaked 1.2 cup sliced, black olives
- 3 medium grapefruit from Florida, sectioned, juice reserved
- 1 4 cup bottled Italian dressing Salad greens

1.2 cup sliced scallions Cook rice according to package directions reducing salt to 1/2 teaspoon Cool. Combine rice, salmon, olives and scallions, add juice from grapefruit (about 1/3 cup) and dressing; mix well. Add grapefruit sections and toss gently. Serve on salad greens YIELD: 4 to 6 servings

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT SCALLOPS

- 1 pound fresh or frozen bay or sea scallops
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1.2 cup grapefruit juice from Florida
- 1.4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dried leaf chervil. crumbled
 - 1 2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons packaged bread crumbs. divided
- 1-1/2 cups grapefruit sections from Florida, cut into bite-size pieces . 1 teaspoon paprika

If using sea scallops, cut in quarters. Thaw scallops, if frozen, by rinsing under cold water. In medium bowl, combine oil, grapefruit juice, parsley, garlic, chervil and pepper; mix well. Add scallops; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Drain scallops reserving oil mixture. Toss scallops with 1/2 cup crumbs. Add grapefruit sections and mix well. Spoon mixture into 4 scallop shells or individual ramekins. Mix remaining 2 tablespoons bread crumbs with paprika, sprinkle over each serving. Spoon 1 tablespoon reserved oil mixture over each. Broil, 6 inches from heat, 10 to 12 minutes, or until topping is golden brown.

YIELD: 4 main dish servings



Pour off all the fat from the roasting

pan. Place the onions and around the

meat. Lower the oven temperature to

375 degrees. Brown the onions for

5. Add the wine and chicken stock

and cover tightly with foil. Cook for

about 30 minutes. Add the carrots. Cov

er again and bake for 30 minutes more.

with its own sauce and the vegetables.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Calories per serving: 393.

Skim away the fat and serve the meat

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carved very thinly. Do this by slicing it

on the bias over the bone. (This method

leaves a lot of good meat between the

way of eating it). An alternative is to

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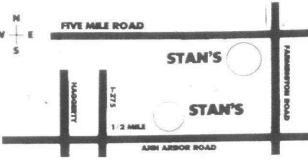
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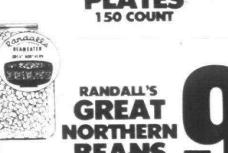
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tbsp. chopped parsley

4 tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)

canned Italian plum tomatoes

l cup fresh or frozen peas

cup seeded, peeled, and chopped

Heat the butter and olive oil in a

leeks, and saute until they begin to col

or. Stir in the carrots and saute another

tables, except the peas and tomatoes

one at a time in the order listed above.

When all the vegetables have been

added, blend in 6 to 7 cups of water, the

simmer, covered, for 1 hour, stirring

After cooking the vegetables for an

hour, add the tomatoes and simmer an-

Stir in the rice and peas and cook un-

til the rice is done. Adjust for salt and

pepper. Serve with grated Parmesan

(Beans with Peppers and Herbs)

Serves 6

cup dried white beans, or 2 cups

for those who want to add it

occasionally. Add water as required.

fresh tomatoes, or 1 cup chopped

2 thsp. chopped basil

1 tsp. crushed sage

1/2 cup Arborio rice

adding the next one.

other 15 minutes.

tues of sage. A native of the Mediter- various vegetables. ranean and a member of the mint family, it was a highly regarded item in with sage is eggplant, whose smoky flaboth Greek and Roman pantries and vor is a fitting complement to sage's

own. The recipe below, for Melanzane Marinate (Marinated Eggplant), is a ed to sage was the ability to soothe case in point. It's reproduced from "Pasta and Rice Italian Style" (Plume) both nerves and stomach, and ancients by Efrem Funghi Calingaert and Jacas revered as Strabo, Hippocrates and Galen all admired the herb for its

MINESTRONE ALLA MILANESE The Roman Apicius, who penned one (Milanese Vegetable Soup) of the first cookbooks in history, rec-Serves 6 to 8 ommended the use of sage in various

And many Greeks, themselves anon-2 tbsp. olive oil l cup finely chopped or shredded ymous, made annual offerings of sage eaves to Cadmus, the legendary hero cups finely chopped or shredded leeks whose deeds included the discovery of 2 cups finely chopped or shredded carage's curative powers. During the Middle Ages and after, 1 cup finely chopped or shredded cel-

sage was a standard ingredient in a wide range of dishes throughout Eu-1 cup finely chopped or shredded pota-It was among the herbs Charlemagne 3 cups shredded cabbage

required, and the Crusaders believed that it was an effective remedy against poison and venom And the Druids, the ancient inhabit ants of the British Isles, who believed

sage to have the powers to revive the dead, would certainly have agreed with the German botanist Paulinia, who in the 1600s penned a volume of over 400 pages on the subject of sage, aptly entiling it "The Sacred Herb."

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste Sage's culinary uses today are less 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan widespread than its longstanding repuation would lead one to expect Commonly used to flavor sausage oultry, game and liver, fresh sage large saucepan, add the onions and eaves have a fragrance and a savor

eminiscent of lemon and resin. In dried sage, the citrusy effect all few minutes. Add the remaining vege out disappears, leaving in its place a cleasing musky scent. The British traditionally serve duck

sauteing each for a few minutes before accompanied by a sage and onion stuffing, and enjoy a special Derbyshire cheese streaked green by the juice of sage leaves. parsley, basil, sage, bay leaves, and cayenne pepper (if desired), and ry stuffings, which is a shame, because t is far more versatile than that.

Provencal chefs use sage in their raditional garlic soup, and to flavor On the sour side, sage leaves can be nickled, on the sweet, they add an unusual flavor to dessert fritters. And,

sage tea has long been imbibed to ensure both an even temper and a long The following recipes celebrate sage's versatility as a culinary additive Both Minestrone alla Milanese and Fagioli con Peperoni, recipes reproduced from "Cooking from an Italian Garden" (Holt, Rinehart and 1 tbsp. flour (optional)

Winston) by Paola Scaravelli and John 2 tbsp. olive oil

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and long on yearning for delicious food. Gourmets

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· Freeze leftover fruit juices in ice cube trays

• Use the syrup from canned fruits to flavor

• Puree leftover green vegetables and combine h canned chicken broth and seasoning

CARIBBEAN BAKED HAM

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Trim off

excess fat and gelatin. In small bowl, blend togeth-

er apricot syrup, peanut butter and dry mustard. Consistency should be thick but spreadable. Spread

glaze evenly over top and sides of ham. Bake in 325 degree oven for an hour and 15 minutes or until

meat is thoroughly hot and glaze is crusty golden

*Smooth peanut butter may be substituted for a

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brown. Decorate with pineapple. Serves 10 to 13.

l boneless, fully cooked canned ham (3 pounds)

plain yogurt or gelatin or as a topping for waffles

1 medium carrot, finely chopped Another vegetable that's a natural 1 stalk celery, finely chopped

1 hot pepper, fresh or dried, seeded and chopped 1 tsp. crushed dried sage tbsp. finely chopped parsley l large red or green bell pepper, seeded

4 tsp. salt Freshly ground pepper to taste

Soak the dried beans for 8 hours or overnight in 3 cups of water with 1 tablespoon of flour. The flour softens the skin of the beans. Drain, rinse, and cook in 4 cups of water until tender, about 1 hour. Drain and set aside. As an alternative, cook in a pressure cooker for 25 minutes, drain, and set aside. If canned beans are used, omit soaking with water and flour and simply drain

pefore assembling the rest of the dish. Note: For best results this dish Heat the olive oil in a large saucepar or frying pan, add the onion, carrot should be prepared a day in advance. It and celery and saute over a medium

MELANZANE MARINATE (Marinated Eggplant) For 4

1 eggplant (114 to 112 lbs.)

cup vegetable oil l large garlic clove, mashed 4 cup fresh parsley, chopped 8 to 10 fresh sage leaves, chopped, or 3 cup red wine vinegar

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process with one or two more layers. 4. In a small saucepan bring the vinegar to a boil over high heat. Pour the vinegar over the eggplant. 5. Cover the eggplant, and let marinate for at least 12 hours.

does not have to be refrigerated. heat, stirring for 5 minutes. Serve hot. Estimated Cooking Time: 30 min ites. Estimated Total Preparation Time: 1 hour and 30 minutes.

LESS FOLKSY and more elegant is the following recipe for Roasted Breast of Veal with Herbs and Carrots.

Reproduced from Pierre Francy's 'Low Calorie Gourmet' (Times Books) by Pierre Franey and Richard Flaste. it's a flavorful treat for the calorieconscious person who enjoys eating

2. Heat the oil in a large skillet over

medium-high heat. Dry the eggplant

the oil is very hot, slide in the eggplant

slices in a single layer. Fry quickly

over high heat until tender and slightly

tinue this process with the rest of the

3. Place a layer of eggplant on the

bottom of a shallow serving dish. Sprin-

kle with some of the garlic, some of the

parsley, and a little sage. Repeat the

browned. Drain on brown paper. Con-

Wash and dry the eggplant, and ROASTED BREAST OF VEAL WITH tom of the oven and brown the meat of HERBS AND CARROTS cut crosswise into 4s-inch slices. Place the slices in a colander, sprinkle with 1 1 garlic clove, chopped tsp. salt, and let drain for 30 to 40 min-

4 tsp. dried thyme 14 tsp. dried rosemary

4 tsp. dried sage thoroughly with paper towels. When 1 4-lb, oven-ready breast of milk-fed

Freshly ground black pepper (8 turns of the pepper mill) 2 tbsp. vegetable oil 2 onions (1/2 lb.), cut into 3/4-inch cubes

(rots (112 lbs.), trimmed and scraped, cut into 1 2-inch lengths (3 cups) Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. 2. Chop very finely and blend togeth-

the garlic, bay leaf, thyme, bones, although I can offer no elegant emary, and sage. 3. Place the meat in a shallow roast- cut down between the bone as with ing pan that fits it well. Rub the meat ribs. Place slices of the meat in the all over with the herb-and-garlic mix- center of the plate, surrounded by the ture. Sprinkle it with salt and pepper carrots and sauce. If available, a few

and rub it with the oil. 4. Place the roasting pan in the bot- periphery of the plate add to the color.

whole basil leaves placed around the

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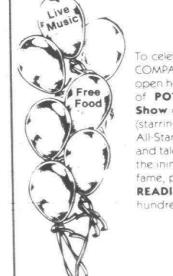
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neighbors or host an after-the-game timetable even more gathering surprise your guests with a

ing, delicious and decidedly economi- stored in the freezer. Mixes for cookies, desserts that require cutting can be and should be selected to complement cal. When it's your turn to give a show-cakes, bars, frosting, pastry and other sliced ahead of time for easy serving. the flavors, colors and textures of the er, reception or tea, entertain the desserts can help you streamline your. Or, have someone assist your guests as dessert. For instance, add whipped they pass through the buffet line.

It is important to select an array of Balance heavy, rich desserts with toasted coconut over frosting Place desserts that contrast color, texture. lighter, less sweet selections. For in-chopped or halved nuts in a special de-With proper planning, the only last- flavor and shape Variety in serving stance, a bowl of colorful fresh fruits sign or initial. Sift powdered sugar minute details involve adding garn-dishes is important as well. You will with wedges of Betty Crocker Angel through a paper doily onto a pound ishes, reading the beverage and setting want to place your desserts so that Food Cake and a bowl of spiced cake. your creations in place. Unless you some are dramatically elevated on whipped cream nerby is an irresistible. Economize by letting your most choose differently, everything could be compotes or tiered dishes and others threesome. For contrast, try rich, spectacular offering double as a prepared at least a day ahead. Many are placed on attractive platters and fudgy brownies, wedges of Boston centerpiece as well as part of the buf-

cream rosettes to a mousse, gelating dessert of trifle Sprinkle plain

For holiday meal, barbecue burgers

rial Day than with a barbecue featuring hamburgers' To top off your burgers, add a zesty, flavorful sauce

blend of condensed tomato soup spiced -1 can (1034 ounces) condensed tomato with mustard, horseradish and Wor- soup cestershire sauce. It's mellowed with 14 cup water honey and textured with chopped cel- I the prepared horseradish

Eat, drink and sit back and enjoy the I tsp honey first great taste of the outdoors.

4 cup chopped onion

2 tsp prepared mustard - -2 tsp Worcestershire sauce

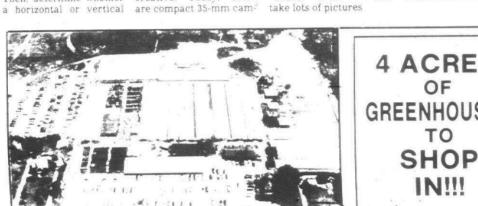
Child's play for adults

Photographing chil- format will be best to fill eras that are easy to use dren can seem more like the frame. Plan the back- and small enough to take child's play if you follow ground to eliminate dis- anywhere. a few helpful tips from tractions and photograph • Keep your camera

the child from his own ready. If children are acchild to fill the frame can help you to be more children in an activity to then, determine whether creative. Today, there and and

eye level Place the child customed to seeing you off center and don't be with a camera, they'll act Look before you shoot, afraid to experiment, more naturally. Candid Get close enough to the The right equipment shots are fun. Involve the

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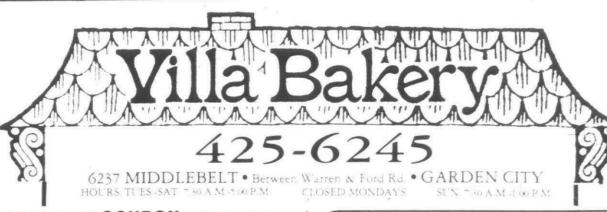
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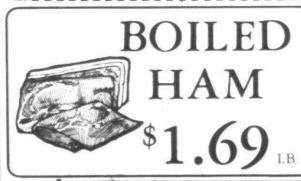
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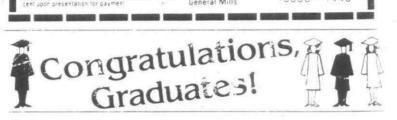
Diet seminar aids seniors

Schoolcraft College, in coopera-tion with the Catherine McAuley Health Center, will present a nutrition seminar for senior citizens 2.30 p.m. Tuesday. The seminar will meet in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Hag-

Eating Well To Stay Healthy will be conducted by Chris Granaderos, a dietician. Free to community residents, the seniors health education program promotes health

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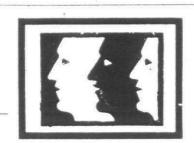
tion exercises last Saturday.

might well go on to 4 p.m.'

tain tendency to verbosity for which

his students for his "off-the-cuff" hu-

graduates laugh.



With freedom comes restraint, grads told

While all beings crave freedom, Lantion to certain restraints will increase

duyt said, "the universal presence of the amount of freedom possible for ev-

SYLVIA STAHL of

Plymouth is the new news direct at radio station WHGR, Houghton Lake. She worked as news director for station WQON in Grayling. Sylvia graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977. She is a

recent graduate of the Specs Southfield. At Specs Howard she studied radio and television production, announcing, newswriting, advertising, sales, editing and broadcast economics

Detroit Institute of Arts had a preview showing yesterday of its new exhibit "21 Signatures. Among the 21 Michigan artists epresented in the show is Mary Ellen Croci of Plymouth. It will continue through Aug. 10 in the sales

FOUNDERS SOCIETY

and rental gallery at the Farnsworth Street entrance Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. JAN KAVULICH and Karen Tripp-Opple were selected to judge the United States Cheerleading

Association World International

Cheerleading and Pom Pon Jan and Karen are teachers at Lowell Middle School, Jan coached cheerleading for 10 years at Canton High School. Karen coached the Canton Chiefette pom pon team for six years, including the 1980 national championship team The recent international competition was in Chicago.

LAURA KREJCAR has been initiated into Chi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Michigan State University. Laura a sophomore majoring in elecommunications Her parents are Thomas and Karen Krejcar of New England

Lane, Canton Township. MODELS FOR Tuesday's 'May Fashion Frolic" presented by St. Kenneth's Women's Guild were guild members. Guests enjoyed champagne, hors d'oeuvres and an array of fashions from Nawrot's 12 Daks Pendleton Shop.

Bunny Hallway was fashion ommentator. Models were Barb Alfoldy; Mae Costello; Mary Hamblin, guild president; Margaret Morgan; Carole Mueller; Joan Remsburg, Eleanor Rivard, Alice Smock, guild vice president, and Maryanne White

eight and 10 tables in play. Leading scorer for past two sessions has been Arlene Schroeder with 7,750 and 6.260 points.
Peggy McIntosh came in second

two weeks ago with 5,980 points and Luella Cook was runner-up last Thursday with 4,850. DON'T MISS the exhibit of

Peter Rockwell's sculptures in the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House "This may be once-in-alifetime opportunity presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Admission is free, and

transportation is provided every half hour from the Frame Works on Penniman Avenue Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Evening hours are 7-9 Thursday through Saturday. Everyone who has met the son of

Norman Rockwell says he certainly shares his father's sense of humor and is a very interesting and downto-earth gentleman. The one-man show will continue

through Aug. 28 in the house owned by Tom Monahan, who also owns the Detroit Tigers and Domino Pizza. Evidently Monahan's fascination for Frank Lloyd Wright architecture dates back to the days when he was dating one of the Goddard girls Monnie and Lou Goddard used to live in the Wright house next door to the one he bought in Plymouth

DOLLY ETTENHOFER of Beautiful People Hair Forum was featured speaker Tuesday evening to the WISER group at Schoolcraft College. Dolly's topic was "Looking Good - Feeting Good." WISER is a support group for widowed persons sponsored by the

High School, is winner of the Three Cities Art Club Award. Carson shows samples of his work to club members Judy Schomberger (left), Jessie Hudson and Celia Kirkpatrick. He is a private Women's Resource Center at Schooleraft in conjunction with John student of David Messing, art columnist for the Observer Newspapers. The son of Kit and Mau-Santieu and Schrader funeral

ADONNA commencement speaker Professor Bernard F. Landuyt, Ph.D., was true to form when the universal presence of the urge for freedom does not mean that freedom, personal or group, are at all times or under all circumstances unburdened. Unfortunately, at the ceremony at St. Genevieve Catho form when he addressed freedom is impossible because two in-SIX GRADUATES earned master of science in administration degrees, the the class of 625 graduates at gradua- evitable limitations to complete freedom exist: Scarcity and the rights of

troit area builder.

ervone," said Landuyt.

Madonna marked several milestones

degrees were Mother Mary Amadeus

Lewicki, Superior General of the Feli-

cian Sisters, and Edward Rose a De-

Rose, 89, was only 11 years old when

he arrived in America. A Jewish em-

igre, he lived with an uncle in Denver

he arrived and saw the desperate need

before moving to Detroit in 1907. When

first master's degrees to be conferred The ruddy-faced WW II naval veter- others." an, who still sports a military-style Landuyt, who speaks with a boomsince the college begain its graduate program in 1982. And the number of brush cut, removed his mortarboard ing, clipped style, stated that the theme and began his address by making the of his talk was that "you can only be as graduates, 625, set a new record at Mafree as you are willing to be re-Receiving honorary of humanities "In the interest of restraint to a cer- strained.

The high point came when Landuyt this Ancient Mariner is known," Lan- linked the restraints of freedom to diduyt said, "I have deemed it wise to vinity.

restrain my remarks to the paper format. Let me address you in a is God and to return God to his high, rightful place of dominance in our tribfreewheeling style, and my remarks al indoctrination system. Landuyt is a professor of business

administration at Madonna and professor emeritus at the University of Decheer at this point - the clapping halttroit. He is an internationally known ing Landuyt's momentum momentarispecialist in economic management Landuyt chose to speak about freeand world trade who has addressed the problems of feeding the world as well dom's necessary restraint because he as other economic and moral issues as sees freedom gone awry at the end of

number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies. drug use, illiteracy and an ineffective RESPECTED FOR his knowledge criminal justice system as examples of and expertise, he is also popular with the misuse and abuse of liberty. The disintegration of the family, he stated, is perhaps the most serious loss.

And this brought him back to the

a teacher and practitioner for more the 20th century. He cited world record

but for the most part, it was a serious original point of his message. "In the

for decent housing for automotive workers, he went into business with nothing more than a hammer and a \$5,000 loan. He was 18 years old. He

know what humanities were. But I did know that I was missing something of granted. great importance when I had to give up Landuyt's remarks left on impres-



A family tradition was continued when Patsy Costello (left) of Canton, who received a bachelor of science in nursing, got a little help from her grandmother, Anna O'Hagan, also a nurse, who

"I liked what he said about free- tures. Her gown flapping in the stiff "LITTLE DID I dream when I left dom," said Elaine Packard, bachelor of breeze and proudly holding her diploschool 75 years ago to go to work.' arts recipient who plans to give private ma, Davis commented: "I liked espe-Rose said, "that I would one day be a doctor of humanities. I probably didn't piano lessons. "It's so very important cially what Sister Mary Francilene to all of us and we shouldn't take it for said at the end about life - the loaves

lawn with her family, posing for pic- expand my own personality.

Justina Davis, who received a bache- actly lwhat I'm going to do: multiply lor science degree, stood outside on the the knowledge the school gave me and

Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

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and the fishes - and multiplying. What

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PLYMOUTH BPW

discussion of human freedom.

Plymouth Business and Professional ARY Women's Club will install 1985-86 offi- United States Coast Guard Auxiliary cers and induct new members Monday, Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its May 20, in the Jacob Room of Hillside monthly meeting to the fourth Tuesday Inn. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and of the month and has moved its meet dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Guests are ing place to Room 2510, Plymouth Sawelcome. For more information call lem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just Nancy Messerley, 453-3605.

YMCA SINGLES CLUB

The new Plymouth Family Y Singles are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23, in the Y office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth for wine, cheese, coffee and conversation. Group discussion will deal with the topic "Exploring the the Peace of God" by Clem Collins, a Single Lifestyle." Donation \$3.

NEW HORIZONS

The sharing exchange for mothers, sponsored by the Western Wayne Coun- and 5 p.m. y YWCA, will have an open forum meeting 9:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, May information call 561-4110.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILI-

plating divorce. Reservations unnecessary. For information call 591-6400 west of Canton Center. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. The new flotilla is one year old and members fornia. Game time is 1:15 p.m. and chil-

2676, for information.

Public lecture, "Human Survival and member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 25, in the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. For more information call 453-1676 between 10 a.m.

24. at Faith Moravian Community • WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUP-Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton PORT Center. Child care is available at \$1.25 Women's Divorce Support group per child. It's an opportunity to meet sponsored by the Women's Resource new friends and catch up on news from Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet Mouchelle Gallery in Detroit will estiold friends. Donation is \$2. For more 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in Room mate the value of hand-carried item

3 Cities Art Club winner

Shawn Carson, 17, a senior at Plymouth Canton

 SPINNAKER SINGLES Christian singles group sponsored by Inited Presbyterian Church of Northville is going to Tiger Stadium Saturday. June 1, to see the Tigers play Cali-

The Canton Historical Society will

GARY M. CATES/photographe

reen Carson of Versailles, Canton Township, he

will continue his studies at the Center for Cre-

ative Crafts in Detroit. Carson received \$100

from the club. Christe Maciarz, a senior at Plym-

outh Canton high and Ruth Knoerl, a senior at

Plymouth Salem high, each received \$25

divorced, in the process of or contem-

real world, the acceptance and devo- sion on many of the graduates.

 HUMAN SURVIAL LECTURE call the singles hotline 349-6474. Sunday morning workshops are 9:30 They are informal support meetings ANTIQUES APPRAISAL CLIN-

host its annual antiques appraisal clinic Proctor roads. An appraiser from Du-F130 of the Forum Building. Group dis- Six items (no jewelry) per person is th

description by Ernest DuMouchelle For information or assistance, call will be given for each item.

cussion for women who are separated, limit at \$3 per item. A signed, written College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

HOME TOUR

Tickets are now on sale for the ciety will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Plymouth Symphony League's home May 21, at Pioneer Middle School cafetour Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. teria, 46801 W. Ann Arbor Road. Group They maybe purchased in advance at meets every third Tuesday except in \$7.50 at Beitner's Jewelry, me and mr July and August. Meeting is open to all jones and Kobeck Shoes in Plymouth; dren are invited. Reserved lower deck Book Break in Canton Township; and seats are \$7.50. Reservations deadline Orin Jewelers in Northville. Mail oris Wednesday, May 29. For information ders are available until Friday, May 31, by writing to: Home Tour Tickets, a.m. each Sunday in the church library. 48170. Call 453-5181 for more informa-

tion. "A Home for All Seasons" will present eight area homes.

lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 20, at Newman House, Schoolcraft 6400, Ext. 430.

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"Healthy Nutrition - Planning and

Cooking for One" will be the topic at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, when Geneva Sanders, home economist, talks to widowed persons. Meeting will be in St David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Mar quette. Garden City. For more infor Self-help group for parents who have mation, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591





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• FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE

Pressure Month. Of the 709 persons door. screened last year in May, 80 were found to have high blood pressure. May 20 - From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Arbor Road at Haggerty, Plymouth.

noon Thursday for the Monday is- POPS CABARET CONCERT

SMITH IGE CREAM SOCIAL Tuesday, May 21 — Smith Elementa • EXERCISES FOR Standard Federal Bank at 40909 E. Ann ry School will have its Ice Cream So- PREGNANT WOMAN

Tuesday, May 21 - The vocal music department of Plymouth Centennial Works Inc. and Turning Point Crisis techniques, gentle stretches to help • HEAT STROKE PREVENTION Educational Park (CEP) will hold its Center are conducting training sessions keep flexibility and muscle tone, and pops cabaret concert beginning 7:30 for phone crisis counselling and inter-specific exercises to strengthen abdom- McAuley Health Center is sponsoring a business hours. p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canvention at its center at 271 S. Main inal muscles and eliminate discomforts free program on heat stroke from 1-2 • FACTS ON GLAUCOMA ton High. Concert will feature "Sophis-Catherine McAuley Health Center" ticated Ladies," the Concert Choir, and Catherine McAuley Health Center to the Catherine McAuley Health Center will present to the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a second to the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a second to the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a second to the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a second to the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a second to the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a will offer free high blood pressure tests at the following locations during May below the following locations during May below the following locations during locations during below the following locations during locations duri in observance of National High Blood 40. Admission is a donation of \$1 at the hol and drug abuse and problem-solv-

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outh. The class is recommended for Hix just south of Joy at 7:30 p.m.

classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel • HOSPICE HOME CARE will be held from 3-8 p.m. in the school

May 21 — From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the school, sponsored Standard Federal Bank at 44101 Ford by the Smith PFO. Teachers will be on yoga principles, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23 — The National

Health professionals from St. Joseph the facts about glaucoma, "The Sneak Mercy Hospital emergency department Thief of Sight," from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in will discuss heat stroke, what it is, how the community room of Arbor Health it can be prevented, and how it is treat- Building, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail at

Thursday, May 23 - A Hospice people in Wayne and Washtenaw coun-

Thursday, May 23 - The National na College at I-96 (Jeffries) and Levan Junior Honor Society will hold an initi- in Livonia. Sister Mary Giovanni will ation at Lowell Middle School at 8400 lead a discussion and film presentation on hospice home care, seeking opinions and concerns regarding the local need for the care of terminally ill persons. Thursday, May 23 - Catherine For information, call 591-5163 during

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TUESDAY (May 21) Family Health - treating gall-5:05 p.m. 10 p.m. Family Report — A series about family life and problems. Tonight's program is 6:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (May 22)

Adult contemporary music with 4-6 p.m. Vince Messina Family Health - Balance chairs 5:05 p.m. are they good for you? Community Focus with host Noelle 6:10 p.m.

the Tuscon sick child program.

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THURSDAY (May 23) Family Health — aspirin and Reye's Syndrome. Chamber Chatter - Mary Ann

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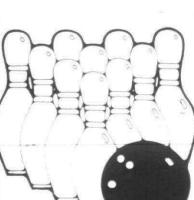
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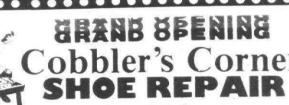
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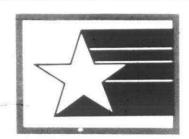
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the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Rhapsody' suffers from raunchy script

It's quite a challenge to take a clever idea, a good cast, a decent budget and turn it into a bad movie. Producer David Giler and Writer-Director Hugh Wilson were equal to the task in "Rustler's Rhapsody."

First, the clever idea. What if they made Westerns like they used to ... with one exception? Yesterday's films with today's mores and values, except for the hero. He's stuck with Hays Office Production Code, circa 1938: "No lustful and open-mouth kissing."

"Rustler's Rhapsody" opens with the screening of an old, blackand-white Rex O'Herlihan (Tom Berenger) western. O'Herlihan made 38 in the good old days. As the situation is explained, the screen widens to modern-day, full-color Cinemascope.

From that point Rex rides his great horse Wildfire into nearly two hours of unfulfilled promises, bad jokes and a lot of humorless, pointless homosexual allusions.

EVERY WESTERN has its cattle-baron villain, and this time Andy Griffith as Colonel Ticonderoga has the unenviable assignment of trying to be a tough, evil lord of the "raunch" while mincing around with his cowhands.

The problem with this, and much of the rest of the film, is that a one-liner is milked long after its limited potential has run dry. Griffith doesn't even have a one-liner to work as he shows no strength or evil of his own, simply prancing and nancing. The only toughness is exhibited by his gunslingers.

The film's second obligatory villain, the railroad baron, Fernando Rey, is equally humorless and appears to suffer from terminal

Griffith's daughter, played by model Sela Ward, soon falls for our singing hero, Rex, as does the local dancehall queen, Miss Tracy, played by Marilu Henner. Several compromising situations which develop — two girls on the make for the same guy, one campsite and one hero with morality — are not exploited for their potential slapstick humor.

The whole thing just lies there and whimpers slowly as the pace falters and the dialogue dies a humorless death.

"RUSTLER'S RHAPSODY" has all the other stereotypes of old westerns: Sheepherders, a corrupt sherriff; town drunk, and another gunslinger, John Wayne's son Patrick. His face-off with Rex, and their discussion of good guys being confident heterosexuals, has got to be a new low in tastelessness.

G.W. Bailey as the town drunk who sobers up and becomes Rex's faithful sidekick has all the grace and humor of a large, gray lump. His so-called comedy routines include trying to emulate Rex's heroic bound into the saddle. All he manages is a groin-crushing leap. It is tasteless, humorless and obvious.

So is the film



Andy Griffith is Colonel Ticonderoga, the cattle baron, who is confused about his sexual identity.

Fine wines flow from Franciscan

It is always rewarding, and a bit esoteric as well, to write on new and obscure wineries that only a select few know anything about. It makes the writer seem to be very much on the inside of things. And we all like to be that writer or not.

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But it can be equally rewarding, if a bit less enterprising, to reveal changes in existing wineries, ones that are undergoing dramatic transformations. Recent columns have discussed the remarkable renaissances that are occurring at Kenwood and Buena Vista.

Now there is another to report, and it is no less exciting and favorable. Franciscan Vineyards, a mid-Napa property has long been a bit of an embarrassment to the industry. It has, in its 13-year history, known many owners and been guilty of some of the most erratic production in the valley. There are tales of poor cooperage, the acquisition of inferior grapes, questionable-vinicultural techniques, injudicious marketing

But no more. In 1979, Franciscan was purchased by the Peter Eckes Co. of West Germany. Things seemed to drift for a couple of years, and then a series of events occurred that resulted in a determined move by the new owners to rehabilitate the operation.

BY 1984 Franciscan was becoming a respected property, as things slowly began to turn around. The only obvious public mistake it has made so far, at least that I can see, is not to change the name of the winery. That one step, if taken, would have obviated the need to re-create its image.

Now, production is down from its earlier high of 120,000 cases a year to a more governable 50,000 and the focus

is on issuing fewer varietals. Much new equipment has been installed, including row on row of lovely French puncheons to deliver clean wood flavors to the wines. In nearly all respects, the winery seems to be a quality operation, not a bulk production facility as in the past.

About the time the turn-around became apparent, I tasted an array of its present offerings with Ken Robeson, chief winemaker since 1983. Robeson has replaced Tom Ferrell, to whom he had been assistant and helped in the decision to down-size and upgrade the business.

This decision has perhaps done more than any of the many made recently to enable Franciscan to begin to start its new course: a limited production facility focusing on select varietals only.

This column would not have been written had I not tasted then, and subsequently, several of its current crop of chardonnays. In a word, they are stunning. Some are to be preferred over others but these preferences are over style, not quality. Each is full of good fruit, touched intelligently with wood and show decent complexity without being gross in any manner.

THERE ARE, essentially, two levels of chardonnay currently being marketed. One is the standard issue, carrying an Alexander Valley appelation (about \$9), and both the 1982 and 1983 vintages are now available at various local places. The latter of these, incidentally, was the one of all the chardonnays that I enjoyed most in my recent

Its other releases are from Estate-Grown grapes, a Napa appelation, and carry vineyard designations. The word wine

Richard Watson

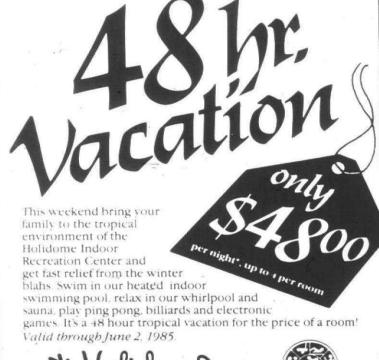
"Reserve" is usually affixed. In time there will be four issues from the 1982 vintage, each priced in the \$12 range.

Also of high merit were a couple of cabernets, a 1979 Napa and a 1980 Estate issue. Both showed fine depth and a pleasant ripe olive character, the lat-

ter being, if anything, too intense for present consumption.

The 1983 sauvignon blanc is a lovely thing, full of sound varietal character. But beware: It also has issued a 1983 fume blanc (a questionable practice that can only confuse the public) that is a most unattractive thing, off odors and taste.

Robeson is very fond of his 1979 charbono, presently available, and a small army of staff descended when it was learned that we were to open its 1982 johanisberg riesling, a wine that came in at 35 brix and is full of apricot, peach and other lovely fruit flavors.



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