Salem runner makes all-area girls team

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Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

CANTON POLICE officers will receive awards on a regular basis following a two-year dry spell. Lt. Larry Stewart, acting chief, has reinstated the policy of honoring officers in an effort to formally compliment and thank those who go above and beyond the call of duty. December 1981 marked the last time an officer was awarded by the department. Some of the recently bestowed awards were in recognition of four-year-old incidents, Stewart said.

HAS A LEAK SPRUNG from the Canton Fire Department? Township Clerk Linda Chuhran has raised concerns about the township's policy of allowing residents to take water from fire pumps to augment their limited supplies. Without citing specific figures, Chuhran said she thinks the cost incurred by the township is probably significant.

The township established the free-water policy as a service for those residents without adequate water about 20 years ago, said Trustee Loren Bennett. Bennett said he doesn't believe the cost to the township is excessive. Chuhran said: "Maybe there should be a said: "Maybe there should be a serious look at the piping down there (in the western half of the township). When this policy was set, there probably (were) only a few people involved, but now the township has grown to the point where this should be looked at."

TAKE A BOW, Corliss Hoffman. Canton salutes you as its "Dad of the Year." A Canton **Country Festival committee** headed by Trustee John Preniczky selected you, based on the nomination submitted by Michelle Hoffman. Corliss, said his daughter, "is always lending a helping hand, even when he's low or not feeing good.

"He's passed my test, and I'm sure he would qualify or pass anyone else's test for a good dad." Canton's Dad of the Year will lead Saturday's Canton Country Festival parade, presiding as grand marshal. The Hoffmans will be treated Sunday (Fathers' Day) to a Chamber of Commerce chicken barbeCue.



fered only minor bruises and cuts when his Stitts Chadwick upright the experimental craft and airplane completed a landing last week in an upside down position at Mettetal Airport on Lilley

tow it off the runway.

Upsy-daisy

Craft made from kit crashes

at Mettetal Airport at 8:30 a.m. eral Aviation Administration. Thursday in Canton. The pilot, who The experimental plane (a was alone in the craft, was not seriously injured.

Richard Chadwick, 69, of Northville told Canton police his air speed dropped, causing the engine to stall and the craft to flip on its side, according to a Canton police report. The

what's inside

Readers write . .

Shopping Cart . .

FYI.

An experimental airplane crashed incident will be reviewed by the Fed-

The experimental plane (a Stitts), commonly built from a home kit, came to a stop upside down. At the scene an hour after the crash, Chadwick, his forehead bandaged

seemed to be in relatively good spirits He was assisted by Mettetal employees in uprighting the 900-1,000pound craft.

When asked if he was seriously injured, he said: "I'm walking aren't I?" Chadwick declined to comment further about what happened before the

crash. Canton police said "the pilot

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Voters to fill school posts

Two persons will be elected today to to replace Quinn. the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Between now and 8 p.m. Canton and Plymouth residents will be casting ballots to elect one trustee for a two-year term and another for a four-year term.

Running for the two-year spot are incumbent Dean Swartzwelter of Plymouth, George Johnson of Plymouth and Renee Vermeersch Casillas of Canton. Candidates for the four-year term are incumbent David Artley of Canton, Steve Harper of Plymouth and Richard Sumpter of Canton.

Also on the ballot will be the election of two candidates to six-year terms on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. The candidates are incumbents Michael W. Burley of Canton and Sharon L. Sarris of Livonia and challenger Hussein Karzun of Garden City. A small turnout of voters is expected

as there is no millage or bond issue on the ballot.

Swartzwelter is seen as the favorite in the two-year race, having some experience as a trustee and the visibility that may bring. He was appointed to the board to fill the position caused by the resignation of Tom Yack of Canton.

A CLOSE race is expected between incumbent Artley and challenger Harper, a former school trustee. Artley has gained supporters during his two years on the board and Harper has kept in touch by serving on school committees since his last stint on the board about three years ago.

Harper had asked to be appointed to the board when Yack resigned, but Swartzwelter got the nod instead. When Nancy Quinn recently resigned from the board Harper decided to seek election to the board instead of being appointed. Marilyn Schwinn was named

Sumpter ran for the school board a year ago, as did Swartzwelter. Last June Les Walker and Quinn were elected to the board with Swartzwelter finishing in third place.

This is the first try for the school board for Casillas and Johnson.

Don't forget to vote. Polls will be open until 8 p.m.

Artley is vice president of the school board and has been active as president of the Plymouth-Canton Band Boosters. He is chairman of the board's staff morale committee and has 15 years experience as a business manager, including experience in labor negotiations and contract administration.

Harper has been employed with Ford Motor Co. 18 years in financial analysis and control, business planning and strategy development. A 12-year resident of the school district, he served on the school board for four years 1977-81 and has been active with Growth Works.

Sumpter, a resident of the district for eight years, has been active with the Lions Club and Boy Scouts. His wife is an educational aide with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools; they have four children attending school in the district.

CASILLAS, WHO has a master's in education degree from Wayne State University, has nine years teaching experience in public schools, Hawthorn Center and Lafayette Clinic, and was a

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Gun seized at schoo

A gun was seized in the parking lot of graduation) ceremonies, and I have re-Plymouth Salem High School from a moved him from all senior activities," 17-year-old senior last week.

A security guard spotted the .25-caliber automatic on the student as he was entering the parking lot area, according to school officials. The firearm was

not discharged. "He (the security guard) stopped him and asked for the gun, and it was "I don't think this (type of incident) turned over," said Dick Egli, Plym- will be repeated, because it was a

said Bill Brown, Salem principal. Action by Canton police may be

forthcoming pending further investigation. The department has the option of charging him with carrying a concealed weapon, said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

volved here with the student and some

The incident occurred at 11:55 a.m.

Wednesday. A report was made to Can-

He declined to elaborate.

repeated."

ton police at approximately 8 a.m. Thursday. Police personnel have said they are concerned that too much time

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FOR KIDS WHO missed the Dad of the Year contest, there's another festival event that may be of interest: The "Canton Cabbage Patch Kid of 1985" contest. Slated for 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15, the extravaganza will feature competition in two categories fashion and talent. Entrants must register by June 12 at the Canton Public Library or Lorraine's Dolls in Plymouth.

METTLE AND MUSCLE will be put to the test at 2 p.m. June 15 at the Canton Country Festival Tug-O-War. Persons interested in displaying their prowess may enter the event. There's a 1,000-pound limit per team. Metal and rubber spikes are prohibited. Winners will be awarded prizes and a trophy, and water will be provided for mu losers. No entry fee is required. Just call 397-1000, Ext. 278 to register. Weigh-ins begin at 1:45 p.m. Saturday

SPEAKING OF THE festival, the Canton parade route has been shortened. Entrants will ceed north on Sheldon from Saltz to Ford Road. They'll travel west to Canton Center Road and south to Saltz Road. (There'll be no parade viewing at Griffin Park.) The traditional route will be used after all, because of "participants' concerns about the added length of the parade," said Kay Baldrica, festival publicity chair.

GOLFERS are invited to get into the festival act as well. Canton's 5th Annual Scrambl Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 16, at Fellows a.m. Sunday, June 16, at Fenows Creek Golf Course. Entry fee per three-person team is \$38. Golfers must register with Canton Parks and Recreation by Thursday. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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RECRUITMEN HELP WANTED **Classified Advertising Begins in SECTION C** of today's paper.

unique situation that prompted the stuouth-Canton Community Schools' comdent to bring (the gun) to school," Egli munity relations director. said. "It was a specific situation in-

THE STUDENT has been suspended indefinitely pending further investiga- students, and I don't think this will be tion. The suspension was moot, however, as Wednesday was the last day of class for seniors.

"I've removed him from the (senior

A proposed fire and police dispatch faces extinction at board meeting

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton firefighters cited potentially delayed response times in an effort to pected to kill the central dispatch pro-

reject a proposed combined police and fire dispatch system. The Canton Board of Trustees is ex-

convince township administrators to

Firefighters say new

work order is all wet

A Canton firefighters' grievance concerning an administrative order to refrain from washing, waxing or repairing personal property (vehicles) on township grounds while on duty has been denie

Canton Trustee Loren Bennett, who hears grievances filed against the township by union employees, signed a decision Friday denying the request filed by the Canton Firefighters Local 2289. The union has the option of accepting Bennett's ruling or taking the grievance to arbitration.

If arbitration is chosen, the union and township will pay a fee for the services. The process takes about a year just to begin, Bennett said.

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THE ORDER AGAINST working on personal vehicles was issued by Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun about two weeks ago. The order initiated with Supervisor James Poole

"I don't want the taxpayers paying any fireman's worker's compensation because he was run over by his own boat while working on it at the town-ship fire department," Poole said.

The union states the ruling is "a change in working conditions, and under our contract agreement we have a right to grieve," said Canton Firefighter Jim Davison, union president.

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posal at its meeting tomorrow night. The board also is scheduled to take action on separate dispatch options solely for the police department.

The central dispatch system has been favored by board members for the past few years as a means to control costs and free for road work officers and firefighters who work as dispatchers. Both departments have expressed a need for more people on the road

Presently, firefighter cadets and police officers work on separate dispatch systems.

FIREFIGHTERS JIM DAVISON and Tom Battistone gave an elaborate presentation opposing central dispatch Wednesday at a special board meeting. "Delays are going to happen all of the time, because of the (central dispatch) link in the communication," Battistone said.

They stressed the need for trained firefighters to answer emergency calls and dispatch fire department equipment. Another argument against central dispatch is that presently, firefighters are able to listen in on emergency calls, and thus are better able to

prepare themselves for the run, Davison said.

"Unless you guys (firefighters) support central dispatch it will fail," said Trustee Robert Padget. "With the attitude of the fire department with regards to keeping the existing system, I'm not really sure we ever could make the central dispatch work.

"It's not that they wouldn't work with it, because they said they would, but if they really don't support it it's doomed for failure," Padget said after the meeting.

Battistone and Davison presented a five-page report listing the "pros and cons" of central dispatch. The study cited major snafus in central dispatch operations in other communities.

TRUSTEE STEPHEN LARSON said: "I personally think central dispatch can work, but certain ingredients have to be there, and one of those is the full-hearted support from the fire department.

"If you don't have that then you have . and I think trying to go with risks, . central dispatch is not going to work here for a number of reasons.

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is named in sex case

Ry Diane Gale staff writer

A 19-year-old Canton man is charged with sexually assaulting two boys under 10 years old. The suspect was a live-in baby sitter for one of the youngsters.

Dennis Robert Prince of Carriage Hills Drive was arraigned Thursday in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald on two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) and two counts of second degree CSC. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Initially, Prince was a suspect in a case involving a 9-year-old, which was reported June 3 to the Canton Township Police Department. The alleged incident occurred in a home on Alleghany Drive.

"On June 4 we (police) received another report from a second (alleged) victim's parents," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

THE MOTHER of a 7-year-old Canton boy brought Prince to the police department when she filed the report. At that time, Canton officers obtained information about the alleged incidents from Prince, the boy's mother and a woman who said Prince admitted toher that he had engaged in at least one sexual act with one of the boys, according to a police report.

The parents of the children filed the reports after noticing a change of atti-tude in their sons and following discussions with them, Wilson said.

"Based on an investigation he (Prince) was taken into custody that night," Wilson said. "The (alleged) incidents happened over a two-week period of time.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story - Gina Pratea talks about clothing - who wears what - and reads the book "Piggy Bank Concales."

- 5:30 p.m. Dr. Bob Goodwin discusses ctions of the probation deent with a chief probation
- officer, a probation officer and a volunteer probation officer. Break Dancing -5 p.m.
- Klass Akt Breakers go wild. . . . Let's Go Eat - Shep-6:30 p.m. herds Pie prepared by Norm
- Compton. 7 p.m. . . . South Side Talent Show videotaped at Belleville High
- School. Come Craft With Me -7:30 p.m. Host Kay Micallef welcomes Betty
- Tarpinian who demonstrates smoking techniques. . Catnon Country Festival 8 p.m. . .
- 1984 Parade. 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 from viewers at 459-7392.

TUESDAY (June 11)

- . Cinematique Johnny 5 p.m. Midnight and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: "Sante Fe Trail," "My Favorite Burnett," and "God Is My Partner."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents BPW member Pat Gresock welcomes Judy McDonald, administrator at First Step which is a resource center for helping domestic violence victims.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times -Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi welcome guest, Pat McCourt. Beyond the Moon - Asp.m.
- tronomy information with host

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- Mike Best. Guest is Larry Sabbath, planetarium director at Oak Park High School, who discusses the Hubble Space Telescope. In the Night Sky: Corona Borealis, Bootes, and Canes Venatici.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis Mr. Rabbit, MIA, Fincer Folks Factory Fown, Domino and Kay Hunt are featured this week.
- 8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain Host Debi Silverman discusses the affects of food allergies and treating
- for food allergies. 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Speaker is J. Peter Grace of the Grace Company, talking
- about the problems of big govern-. . Single Touch - J.P. 9:30 p.m. McCarthy and co-host talks with
- metro area singles. WEDNESDAY (June 12)

(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (June 10) Total Fitness - Jackie Noon

- Starr demonstrates muscle toning. 12:30 p.m. . . - Hamtramck Sports Talk - Guest is former professional boxer Church Spieser. 1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas - Cas
- prepares scallops and cold avocado soup. 1:30 p.m. . . . If I Were In Charge of
- the World Second graders from Barb Overholt's class at Fiegel Elementary School performs. ... Hansel & Gretel - A 2:30 p.m.
- play performed by the kindergarten classes at Bird Elementary School 3 p.m. . . . Express Yourself.
- . Marching Band Compe-3:30 p.m. tition - Eisenhower and Lakeview high schools compete in 1984 state marching band champion-

- ships at Plymouth Centennial Edu- 1:30 p.m. . . . Amerman Elementary 8:30 p.m. cational Park (CEP). . MESC Job Show - A disi p.m. cussion of stress on the job: The
- nature of stress and causes, the indicators, and techniques for managing stress and/or adapting to stress, and places to go for help with stress management. 4:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show - Guest is
- Tim Jahn, manager of Canton Cinema, and projectionist Al Byrne about new theater and the grand opening.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents - Martin Addler talks about his experiences in a concentration camp in Nazi Germany.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Mid-West Wrestling -Bob Cwiertniewicz hosts three professional wrestling matches and nterviews Luis "Arriba" Mar-
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Brownie B-Day Repeated by request. Girls Scouts from Plymouth, Canton and Northville participate in aerobics,
- mime, trail laying. 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate - Guest is State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who discusses current action in the
- Guest Patrick Babcock, director of the Department of Mental
- Health, talks with Howard Lancour about Mental Helath issues. p.m. ... First Presbyterian of
- Northville Presents: A Celebration - This week's sermon is entitled
- 9 p.m. . . . Friends and Neighbors.

Ethnic Horizons.

1 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences - Ellie's guest this week is Bob Thibodeau, astroloer and owner of Mayflower **Book Store**

International Musical. Omnicom Game of the 3 p.m. . . Week - A girls soccer tournament followed by gymnastics competi-

tion. 5 p.m. . . . Beat of the City. 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Jim

- Poole gives update on current events in Canton Township.
- . . Shopper Comparison 6 p.m. This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Human Images A special look by high schools students at sterotypes, what is and
- what isn't. p.m. . . . "A New Attitude" Fashion Show - Teen fashion show at Central Middle School. :30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With The Salvation Army - Special guest is
- Lt. Larry Manzella, administrator of the Plymouth Salvation Army, and Jeff Beechum, community center director for the corps in Plymouth. A discussion of new community programs and Baskets

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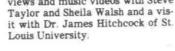
Economics - Students tell what they would like to be when they grow up. Part I of nature of economics and a Project Business vi-

views and music videos with Steve Louis University.

WEDNESDAY (June 5)

2 p.m. . .

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Inter-



Hamtramck Rotary Pre-

1:30 p.m. . . Brownie B-Day.

sents 12:30 p.m. . . . Mid-West Wrestling. . Legislative Floor Debate. GIVI FOR

. . The Governor's Report. JA Project Business 2:30 p.m. 3 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration. 4 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors. 4:30 p.m. . . . Tell A Tale - A pres-

entation by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, a tall tale telling contest.

5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness. 5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk

6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. 6:30 p.m. . . . If I Were In Charge of the World. Hansel & Gretel.

7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Express Yourself.



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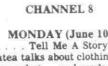
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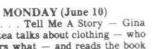
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Mike Globke of Canton Township was among the bikers who pulled off the expressway in Fowlerville to remove their helmets. They rode the last 20 miles of the trip to Lansing helmet-free to protest the law requiring them to wear what they call restrictive head gear.





Bikers exit the freeway for a rendevous with 500 others at the state capitol in Lansing and a meeting with state legislators, including Taylor Democratic Rep. Rick Sitz.



Face-off

The line of bikers was strung out for

nearly a mile as members of the group

ABATE (American Bikers Aiming To-

wards Education) rode out of the Tel-

Twelve mall toward the state capital in

Led by Jim Rhoades, ABATE presi-

group stopped to remove their helmets.

existence, if they could," said Jerry

didn't even have a nick," she said.

His mother, Marvella Cowling, said

Meirthew claims bikers have better

By Dan Dean

Lansing Wednesday.

as a show of protest.

Meirthew of Wayne.

staff writer

Michigan.

line up Wednesday at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield for a trip to the mall.

Lansing to protest the helmet law. Southfield police provided the

IN LANSING the group met up with about 500 other bikers from around the state. They wandered the grounds of the capitol and listened to speeches by Rhoades and some supportive legisla-

tors. Three helmets were set on fire as the crowd cheered. Rhoades led them in chants disapproving the helmet law.

Rep. Rick Sitz, a Taylor Democrat and primary sponsor of a bill to repeal dent from Garden City, the goal of the the law, made a short speech. Afterjourney was to capture legislative sup- ward Rhoades urged those present to port to repeal the helmet safety law in meet with their representatives to either thank them for their support or to Twenty miles outside of Lansing the let them know that someone would be getting in touch with them later if they They rode into Lansing without them didn't. With the passing of the law requiring

"They'd legislate bikes right out of drivers and front seat passengers to wear seatbelts, the ABATE group has found new sponsors.

"This is the first time non-cyclists re-Meirthew was pronounced dead after a alize what we have been saying all crash with a van last year. His helmet along," said Redford's Bob Paulson an ABATE board member.

Due to the seat belt law and what peripheral vision and sound without a Rhoades said is ABATE's increased helmet. He added that states which credibility with legislators, many feel



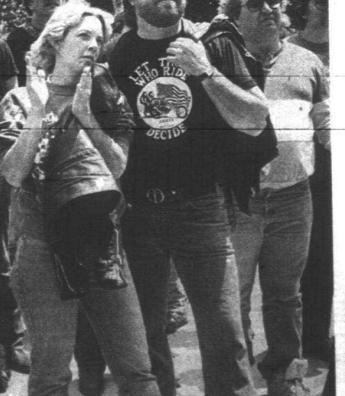
ABATE members cheer the burning of helmets as part of the rally to get support to abolish Michigan's helmet law. The sticker on this helmet (left) explains their mission.

> Staff photos by Dan Deal



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Don and Cheryl Mac Dougali, Westland residents, listen t speeches on the steps of the state capitol as bikers too their protest to Lans ing for meetings with ators.

10 years of protesting the helmet law.



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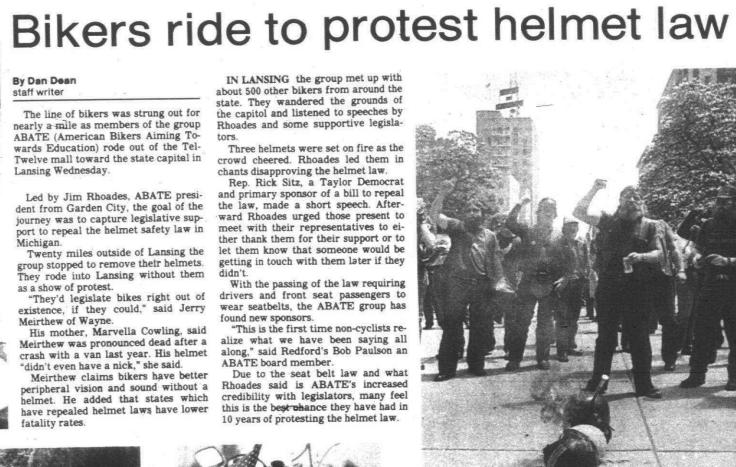
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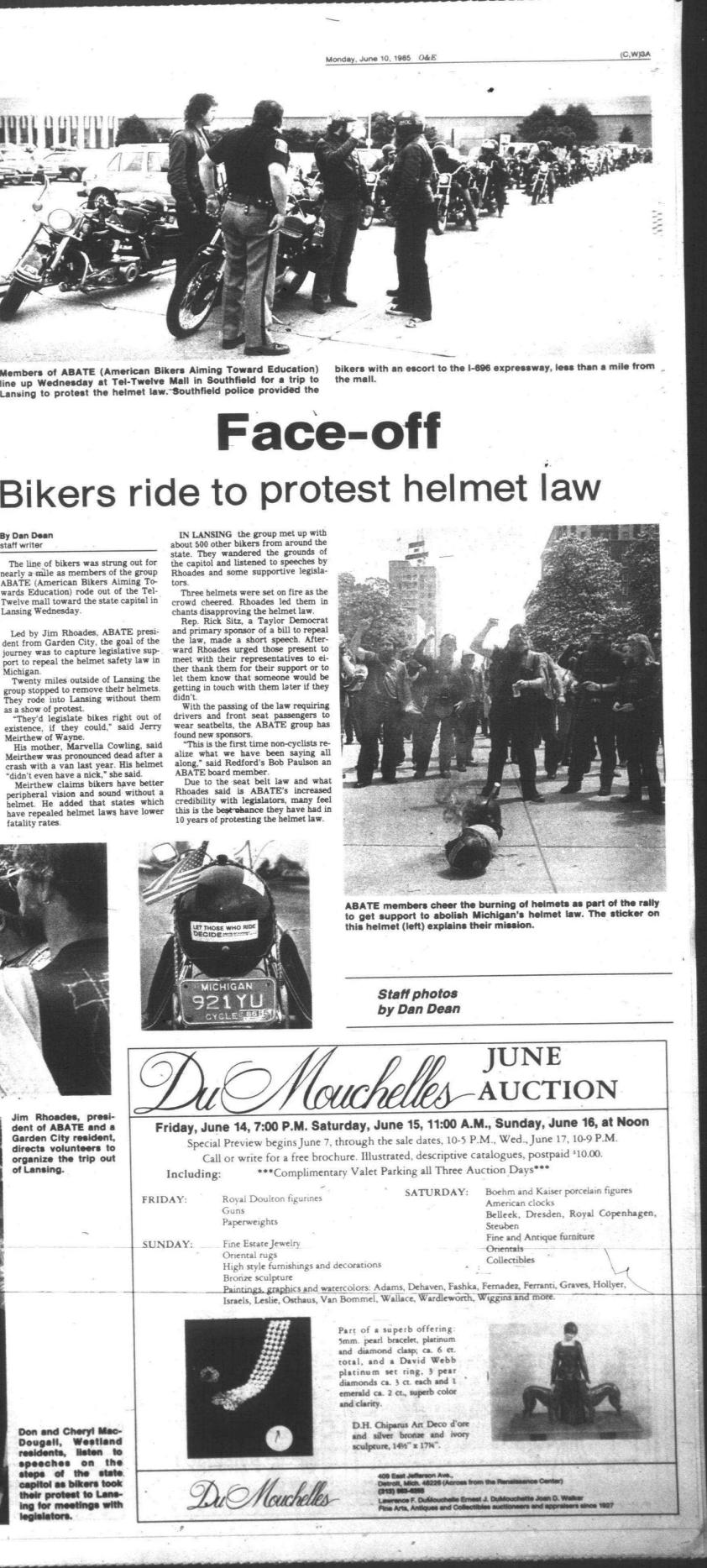
directs volunteers to

organize the trip out

of Lansing.



Monday, June 10, 1985 O&E





Canton collects long- awaited Supersewer reimbursement

By Gary M. Cates

After two years of squabbling, legal battles and negotiations, it boiled down to a question of who could hand over the checks.

were expected to receive checks total- dropped. ing more than \$600,000 Friday as part of a settlement on their Supersewer lawsuit.

"We are attempting to expedite torney Brian James said Friday. the county can physically hand me our River.

check. I don't care if they want to take pictures or whatever, just as long as they give me the check." Southern communities proceed with a scaled-down version of Supersewer, approved for 75 percent U.S. Enviro-

The money, \$141,888 for Plymouth while the northern communities were persewer project.

By paying the money to the town-Plymouth and Canton townships in the Supersewer litigation will be to protest the decision and demanded D

IN THE summer of 1983 a gover- take part in the project. nor's task force decided to split the Included as defendants were all of project, which would have built a mas- the southern communities, Wayne things and are trying to pick up the checks today," Plymouth Township At-Wayne County through the Downriver Michigan. The lawsuit alleges, among area to a treatment plant, with the re- other things, that the decision was the "I guess the problem now is who in cycled water emptying into the Detroit result of conspiracy and that the town-

Township and \$476,219 for Canton, rep- lumped together with Rouge Valley resents the amount both communities communities to form the NHV/RV I pumped into planning the ill-fated Su- project (North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control Project). Following the split, the townships ships, more than half of the defendants filed a lawsuit in Wayne Circuit Court repayment of their planning money because they weren't being allowed to r

ships were forced to participate in the The task force decided to let the Supersewer planning against their will.

GARY CASKEY/statt photographer

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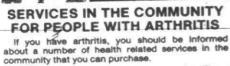
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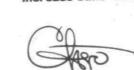
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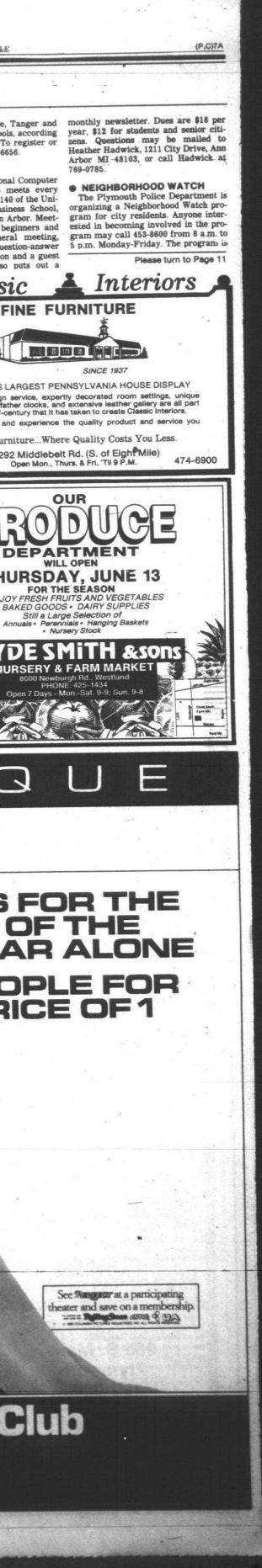
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PLYMOUTH SOCCER CLUB

Soccer Club will hold tryouts for girls munity. Classes begin the week of June born in 1974 or 1975 for an under-12 17. Enrollment is under way for YMCA Girls Bonanza team for the Fall '85 and members and non-members may enroll Spring '86 seasons. Any girl wishing to through June 14. For information, try out must have played at least one phone 453-2904. season in the LCWSSL for a Plymouth team. Tryouts will be from 6-8 p.m. at • ROTARY PANCAKE Lowell Middle School, on Hix south of BREAKFAST shirt to the tryout. For information, the Canton Country Festival from 7 viln Goff at 459-1804

Wednesday, June 12 - The Plym outh-Canton Community Schools Bilin- CAR WASH gual Advisory Council will hold a pub-

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (June 10) 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - can hildren get arthritis?

Monday Night Music Special - Gospel Contemporary with Skin Wolfe

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6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report - runaway switchboard.

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Friday, June 14 - Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for boys born in 1972 at Lowell Middle School, Hix south of Joy. For Monday, June 10 - The Plymouth information, call Tony Derhake at 459-

Friday, June 14 - Enrollment is being taken for the YMCA summer session of classes at various locations Tuesday, June 11 - The Plymouth throughout the Plymouth-Canton com-

loy. Each girl trying out must bring a Saturday, June 15 - Canton Rotary dark shirt (blue or black) and a white will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast at call Jack Welchans at 453-8098 or Mar- a.m. to noon to benefit substance abuse intervention. The breakfast will be served at the Canton Recreational BILINGUAL ADVISORY COUN- complex behind the library at Proctor and Canton Center Road.

Saturday, June 15 - Divine Savior ic meeting at 10 a.m. in Room 203 of Youth Group will be having a car wash Starkweather Community Education form 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church Center, 550 Holbrook east of Mill in Old parking lot at 39375 Joy Road, east of /illage, Plymouth. Purpose of the I-275 in Westland. The cost will be a

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donation to go towards supporting youth group activities.

Saturday, June 15 - A contest to ton Country Festival at the entertainment tent, Canton Center Road and ton Public Library or Lorraine's Dolls two divisions, fashion and talent.

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Hoben: Middle school petitioners can beat their heads

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Circulators of a petition opposing the closing of Central Middle School likely

fuesday night. Supporters of the historic school building, who have heard rumors that a closing is in the works, are gathering am speaking for the board and adminsignatures and plan to approach the istration when I say that. school board at tomorrow night's meet-

'As far as I'm concerned they can come up and beat their heads. They can perintendent said. come but it's going to be a waste of time." Superintendent John Hoben said

"There's been no discussion or intent school, believe differently. by the board or administration to close Central - it's rather stupid when we're around, we just want to get the facts -

There's no foundation for it." Hoben board Tuesday night," Adams Street "There's nothing in the current plans day

of the Plymouth-Canton Community other than a school.

You can check with the board president, Roland Thomas, if you want but I "I'd be willing to bet most of us will

be gone and buried and that building still will be used as a school," the su-

Street area in Plymouth, behind the property is sold it go to the city for rec- building. That would be nice but it is "There are so many rumors floating

resident Roxanna Uhlmann said Fri- or plans to close Central. The only dis- school. Ideally, a new building would ational facilities that Central does and

We feel we may be early jumping will run head first into a brick wall Schools to use Central for anything on the bandwagon but we want to be included in the decision-making process. They got rid of Starkweather Ele- go for renovating Central. mentary before anyone knew what was happening," said Rena Przytulski, one of Uhlmann's neighbors.

The two women, along with two N. Harvey residents, are the impetus be- ments or senior housing or something." hind the petition drive. The group is circulating two petitions - one asking that Central be renovated instead of re-BUT RESIDENTS from the Adams placed, and the other asking that if the they talked about the possibility of

> reational purposes. The whole issue of middle school housing has surfaced recently because novation ranges from \$1.5 to \$6 mil-

renting a building from Livonia. that's why we're going to the school of discussions on a proposed bond issue. lion, opposed to \$7 million to build a the bond committee." Hoben said.

"It was talk of how much or how little will be asked for in the bond issue to Lowell which is leased from Livonia). "It was just some discussion the bond

ommittee had and then Mayor David Pugh from the city made some grandiose statements about using it for apart-

Hoben said. "The bond committee discussed it because of the amount for renovation,

not possible Reportedly, the cost for Central's re-

"There absolutely are no discussions new combination middle/elementary middle schools don't have the recrecussion in regard to Central came up in be in Canton to avoid transportation that the other middle schools come to costs to the current middle schools Central. What will the other schools do which all are in Plymouth (except for if Central is sold?" Przytulski asked.

"I DON'T want my tax dollars to go all the kids use the Central grounds. to build anymore new schools in this district," said Barb Pelkey of N. Har-

"I'd just as soon divide the school dis- of the community. trict if Canton needs more schools. We'll just put the high school back in Plymouth and there are more kids," Central," Pelkey said. "If they build another middle school

in Canton, that means our kids would all our schools away?" be going to East and West and that would mean redistricting and all those said Crews, who is involved with a par-

problems," said Dorothy Crews, also of ent patrol in the building. Harvey. All of the women are concerned school there - it's a strict school." about two things - losing the school

The women claim they have tried to and losing the recreational facilities on get answers about plans for Central. the school grounds. "We are doing the petitions because "That is our recreational facilities. If

incident at 3:05 Wednesday and left a an indication that security was work-

Crews said.

we don't have recreational facilities we want the school board to know that throughout the city while the school and we all go to Canton, their facilities it's more than just the people on Adams," said Przytulski. "The school was rebuilt and the new building are going to get a little crowded." board has been very closed-mouth."

"My understanding is that the othe

The women said their neighborhood

doesn't have a park or playground and

THE OTHER factor they want

"Young couples are moving into

"Plymouth is changing, so why take

"There is pride in that school again."

'The kids aren't afraid to go to

stressed is the changing demographics

Ebenezer Penniman founded school in 1840 Central Middle School, on Main at a seminary in memory of his wife at seminary was repaired and used. Shortneighboring Methodist Church burned. Classes were moved to various places

cational site in the district. "On that site has existed the nucleus of the Plymouth school system since the property and building to the school

teacher consultant for three years in

Johnson is a supervisor for Michigan

Delivery, a state liquor warehouse, and

Indiana. She has been active in PTO.

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and church activities.

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Mettetal.

Church in Plymouth, is the oldest eduthe formation of public schools.

Association for the Academically

Among the Schoolcraft hopefuls.

"He was trying to train himself in it.

Klochko was unsure how much dam-

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"When you get into a one-seater ex-

chko said. "That's why there is the

"The plane is not forgiving," agreed

and you can't get away from that,"

lic Schools, Sarris is a communication

Talented (PCAAT).

has been involved in PTO. Boy Scouts Burley is a teacher for Northville Pub-

Swartzwelter, a resident for eight manager for General Motors and a for-

years, has a degree in accounting with mer teacher, and Karzun is a product

experience in finance. He has been in- design engineer in Ford Motor Co.'s

appeared to be testing a periscope de- Klochko said. "You can't make mis-

vice." Chadwick, who suffered cuts and takes and get away with it on experi-

THE STITTS is a single-seat air- called it "substantial." He said the

as Klochko, manager of jet services at Chadwick. "You can't make errors and

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"He (Chadwick) was just out trying word 'experimental."

abrasions, refused to be transported to mental type planes, and there's the evi-

Plucky pilot uninjured

volved in school district affairs for the light trucks division.

a hospital for medical treatment. dence.

There were no witnesses to the acci-

earning to operate it. Unable to take

an instructor along, pilots are forced to

to get used to the airplane," said Thom-

ride and learn the maneuvers alone.

and the seminary-turned-school was "In 1853 Penniman agreed to donate doubled in size, according to Hudson. At that time, schools went from first 1853." said Sam Hudson, a local histori- system if they would consolidate all the grade to eighth and all were housed in the one school building.

In 1887 the high school was added to the building and four years later the first high school class graduated from Plymouth - having gone through all he grades at the Central site.

THE REASON we got a high school was that a state law was passed which past eight years, including service as allowed school districts to collect some board liaison for the Plymouth-Canton taxes to build high schools," Hudson

Before public funding of schools, all students were required to pay tuition for public and private schools. In 1916 the school building and

Charge filed

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AFTER THE ARRAIGNMENT Thursday, Prince was unable to post a \$100,000 bond or 10 percent surety set by MacDonald. The bonds were set at \$50,000 or 10 percent surety for each case

Prince was to be held in the Wayne County Jail.

A preliminary examination to determine whether there is enough evidence to go to trial in Wayne County Circuit Court is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. July 13 in 35th District Court.

The maximum penalty for first deperimental you're on your own," Klo- gree CSC is life imprisonment, and 15 years imprisonment for second degree

Continued from Page 1 elapsed before the incident was report-ed. Interest at the second related situations - to return the call the next day. Interest as pecific officer — who often handles school-related situations - to return the call the next day. Interest as pecific officer — who often handles school-related situations - to return the call the next day. Egli commended security personnel security force was doing their job very Brown said he called to report the for their work on the incident: "This is well," he said. Dispatch plan faces uphill battle

Weapon seized from senior

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opened in 1918.

of training and a lot of lead time at a Brown was referring to various law- police dispatch system. risk that there will be mistakes made," Larson said. "I don't think there is enough financial reasons to do it, and I can see why you guys would be opposed, because it's your life that will be act professionally," Brown said. on the line.

ighters were in favor.

'There's no question it would work, but if it's approached from a point of either not wanting it or a standpoint of ganization."

GERALD BROWN, Canton treasurer, stressed if the board does grant the over (at) about 3 p.m., what are we sup- contract expires June 30.

union's request to block central At Tuesday's meeting, the board is dispatch, similiar consideration must expected to vote on a plan to hire com-"For it to work, it will require a lot be given by the union to the township. munity service officers to operate the suits and union grievances filed by firefighters against Canton.

put more officers on the street, and if "If we are going to treat you profes- we do, the least expensive would be the sionally, then you're going to have to civilian dispatchers who would free up the officers," Padget said.

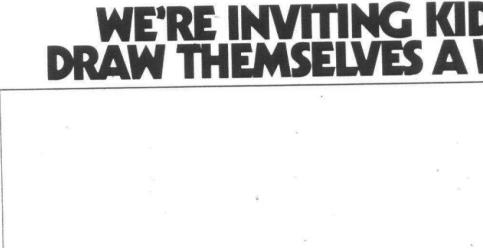
Trustee Loren Bennett said the cen-tral system could work if the fire-Firefighters oppose order

posed to do?" asked Davison. "Just sit there and do nothing?" Union officials met with Bennett and

"We have to decide if we do need to

The conflict between the union and administration arises in the midst of "After the normal work hours are contract negotiations. The firefighters

Continued from Page 1 apathy it will either fail or wind up a Firefighters work 24 hours, are off a mediocre system," Bennett said. "The day, work 24 hours, are off a day, work Dan Durack, township personnel direcexact same thing can be said about any 24 hours and are off for four days. They tor, Wednesday. A decision from Benproject or any undertaking of any or- have in the past washed, waxed and re- nett was due within five days. paired cars and other personal vehicles while on duty.



and forward whipping movement of the neck, caused y an auto collision, a fall, a powerful slap on the nack, or even a violent sneeze. The ligaments and muscles controlling the spinal segments are stretched or sprained allowing the vertebrae to slip into abnormal positions. Nerves are then "pinched" or alving rise ritated. headaches, nausea, dizziness

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Entries will be judged in age groups 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. Age group winners from each First events, The First of America Freedom Classic, of America branch will receive a Freedom Classic t-shirt, cap and poster. Five grand prize winners in each age category will win a new bike. So let your kids try their hand in our Draw-

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Now your child can take part in the excite- ing Contest. And come out to the First of Amer-They just might come up with a winner.



Entries must be received at a participating Southeast Michigan First of America office on or by June 28, 1985. No purchase necessary. Contest not restricted to First of America customers. First of America employees and their families are not eligible. Winners will be notified by mail or phone after July 1, 1985.

area schools into it," Hudson said. In 1840 Ebenezer J. Penniman built The agreement was made and the Voters to use pull

from our readers

Orchestra was misused

To the editor: My wife and I have been members of the Plymouth Symphony Society for by the end of the previous season . . . about 25 years .

when I was asked to serve on its board. played in upcoming concerts. I soon 14 concert. found that was not our charge as directors, as much as I would have enjoyed that idyllic pursuit.

was to promote the orchestra and to do essary to permit all those wonderful musicians to make all their wonderful serve that orchestra. We encouraged and maintained a close liaison with the orchestra.

When Wayne retired, I was no longer on the board, but my wife was. I re- Why? member how carefully the board pursued the process of helping the orchestra select its new conductor. The orchestra had the opportunity to work with several prospects over a period of time. When the orchestra members did select their new conductor, it was a decision reached after careful delibera-

I think the music improved. And I thought the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra continued to be one of the best semi-professional orchestras in the Midwest.

the conductorship of the orchestra strikes me as insensitive and ill-consid-

ered. The orchestra members were never consulted, almost as if to avoid their interference. Instead of working with the orchestra, the board has apparently chosen to ignore it. Where are the ethics here?

Plymouth

Lore offered misinformation

To the editor: its May 7 meeting was so full of inaccu- gone by the man I remember is the racies I must respond.

subject, but he did. It's unfortunate his school. main source was the one board mem- The rapport Mr. Crissey had with us

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from John Lore. Inattention from Joahan? Never! This is the man who drove through bliz- ting to know each one of us and was

Many said the orchestra was one of the best semi-professional orchestras under van der Merwe's leadership. 1959 who was just beginning to make in the midwest, and so I was honored Newspaper reviews repeatedly compli- his mark on the "boys of summer." As ment van der Merwe and the PSO on good a coach as he is I never made it to I had visions of sitting around the "the excellence of their programming the big leagues but 26 years later I am fire with other directors and Wayne and performances, including your own still playing the game he taught me, Dunlap and helping select music to be reviewer, Neil Galanter, on our April only now it's softball and I don't run as

I don't understand how 18 board It has been many years since I members can vote "19-0 with one ab- played for him, and in that time I have accept personal checks for the sale of stention." According to the board presi- occasionally run into him on the street, In fact, I found the board's main task dent, there was one abstention and one and he has always remembered my no vote. How can 18 people cast 20 (or name, and I guess I will always rethe many behind-the-scene chores nec- 21) votes? Does this mean there were member his. ineligible people included in the vote?

The interim conductor may not have music. We did everything we could to been waiting in the wings to take over, but the board had contacted him and one other person to be guest conductors for the next season without van der Merwe's or the orchestra's knowledge.

> Lore is sadly mistaken in believing that Johan, Bob Jones and I made the survey. The idea came from four or- To the editor chestra members (I was one of the four). Bob was not present during the the Canton-Salem Yearbook Staff. discussion. Of course, Lore didn't see the survey results until after the May 7 the school year, I looked forward to a meeting. He wasn't even there . .

knowing the PSO is in the hands of a old friends, and even myself, to see board that has so little regard for or- how we have changed. chestra members' feelings and opin-Therefore, I must say that the munity will open the board's eyes so it some of my friends, including myself, dismissing Johan van der Merwe from control, the orchestra and once again in the yearbook on the vocal music deings.

Article dug Tivadar Balogh UD MEMORIES

To the editor: Chris McCosky's article on Fred this year. Counsel in Plymouth. Back then Mr. Crissey (I still can't

bring myself to call him Fred) was and Salem would appreciate it. The article concerning the firing of fairly new in the coaching game, and Johan van der Merwe by the Plymouth we were very new at the game of base-Symphony Board of Directors during ball. But even though a few years have

man McCosky described - someone I cannot believe a writer as fine as who knows baseball and knows how to Tim Richard would print such an arti- communicate with the boys in 7th cle without thoroughly researchign the grade and the young men of high

her who was not at the meeting. If as players and as our teacher never Richard had bothered to contact my ceased to amaze me. The thick wooden

husband or me, we could have correct- ruler he used to punctuate his lessons ed the misinformation he received always made his point but never found its mark, and we loved him for it. He seemed to have a knack for get-

zards to get to rehearsals and concerts, always bestowing nicknames on us, but who led rehearsals in spite of illness, to this day I do not recall us calling him who had the entire next season planned anything but "Mr. Crissey." His skill and knowledge as a coach in

Deteriorating quality? Those who this community is now well known, but fast or slide as often.

Plymouth

Some omitted from yearbook

This letter is a public complaint to

Upon paying \$22 at the beginning of yearbook that, in 10 or more years I am distressed to leave Plymouth from now, I could look into and see my

And upon receiving my yearbook, I ions. I only hope that the upset felt by find that the above, to some extent, is the orchestra members and the com- impossible. The problem being that board's recent unilateral action in will realize its purpose is to serve, not are not in the yearbook. Oh, sorry, I am wil include the orchestra in its deal- partment page, an unrecognizable figure with my name misspelled. I know Jean Braun Jones of others who have similar problems or Plymouth who were not in the yearbook at all.

Most of the people I have talked to myself included, did have our pictures taken on the day we were supposed to. I was under the impression that not only did you get your own set of pictures, but that it was also put into the yearbook. According to the "Plythean 1985," some of us Canton and Salem students did not attend either school

Crissey on May 30 dug up many memo- I realize that it is difficult to put toteacher in 1959 at Our Lady of Good gether such a book, but could the year-book staff please do a better job of it in the future?

for your information

Continued from Page 7 a protection against residential breakins and burglaries.

AMUSEMENT DISCOUNTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michgian Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discount tickets to the following amusement parks: Bob Lo, \$10 per child, \$11 per adult; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 child, \$3 adult; Sea World, \$8.50 child, \$9.50 adult; King's Island, \$6.75 child, \$9.50 adult; Cedar Point, \$12 all ages; Great America, \$12.25 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all

The recreation department will not ed. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

Jack Kopenski • TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for narents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith • COMPUTER CAMP Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

WISER GROUP

small informal support group especial- or intermediate, \$75 for advanced. Maly helpful for recently widowed per- donna is at I-96 (Jeffries) and Levan, sons, meets at the Newman House, Livonia. For information, call 591-17300 Haggerty, south of the School- 5188.

craft College campus, every Thursday • ON-THE-JOB TRAINING 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of and maintenance. Assistance is providchanging roles and lifestyles of women: ed for job search skills, resume writdepression, stress, low self-esteem and ing, interview techniques, self-confinon-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-bility criteria includes age 55 or older, 6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at low income, resident of Wayne County 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

GREAT BOOKS The Adult Great Books discussion

group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven gerty, Canton Township. People with Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. prior fencing experience desired. Con-For information and a reading list, call tact Bruce Davis at 455-6418. Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10week workshop scheduled for July at Madonna College, is for beginner, intermediate and advanced students, Widowed In Service (WISER), a ages 10-15. The fee is \$65 for beginner

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

• FENCING CLUB A free fencing club meets Thursdays

B IN-HOME SERVICES Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, nship, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn

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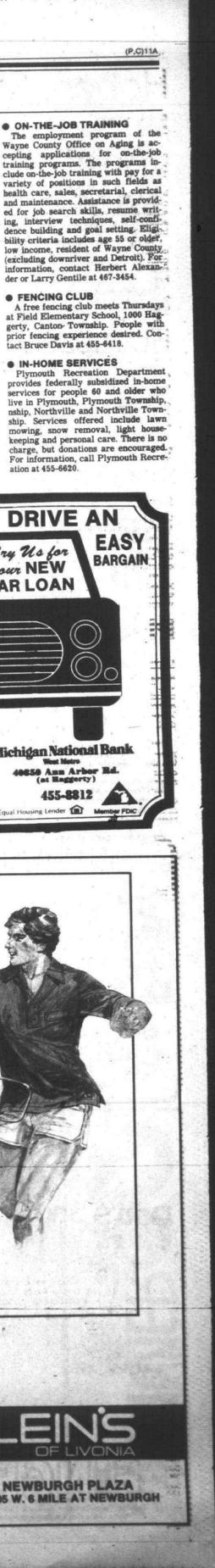
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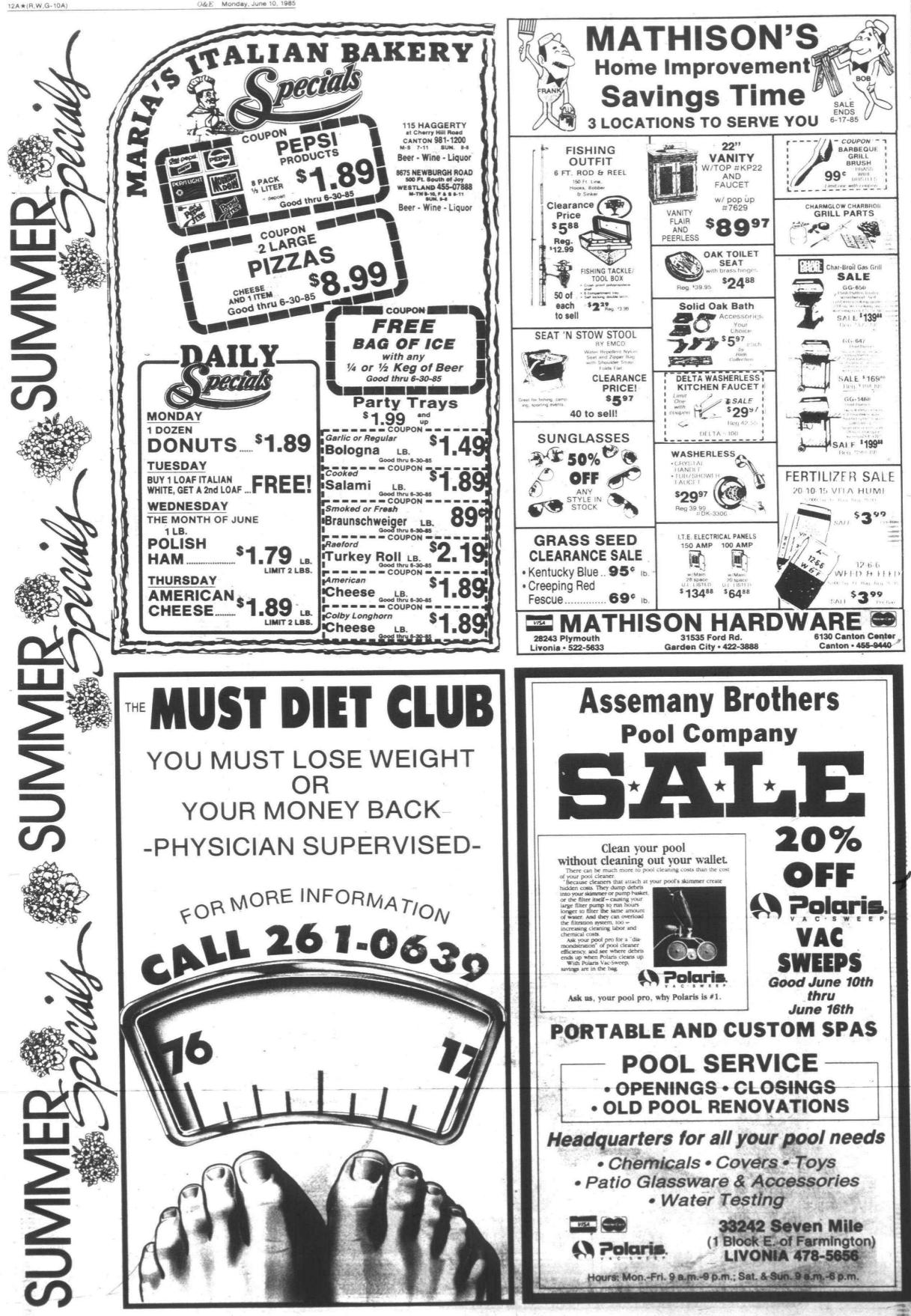
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Monday, June 10, 1985 O&E

Toast Dad with His Favorite Foods

All Dads may not agree on how they want to spend Father's Day or on what gifts they would like to receive. But many agree on one thing - their special day wouldn't be complete without a hearty and satisfying beef dinner.

Sure to make Dad feel like "king for a day" is the king of steaks - the T-Bone. These man-sized steaks, cut from the prestigious short loin section of beef, are always tender, juicy and oh, so delicious. When the steaks are cooked on the grill over glowing coals, they make a flavor treat that Dad and the whole family will savor with enthusiasm.

To satisfy Dad's sweet tooth, present him with Golden Apple Cake. This moist, spicy cake is wonderfully flavored with shredded Golden Delicious apples, crushed pineapple and chopped walnuts. It's topped off with a maple-flavored cream cheese frosting and an eye-catching pinwheel of fresh apple slices. Goldens are the preferred apple here because they resist darkening after being cut.

The perfect beverage to serve with this special meal? Iced tea, of course! Whether you choose to make this thirst-quenching favorite with loose tea, tea bags, instant tea or iced tea mix, you'll have delicious success every time when you follow the easy directions given here.

Broiled T-Bone Steaks

Beef T-Bone steaks, cut 1 to 2 inches thick Salt and pepper

Place steaks on grill over ash-covered coals and broil at moderate temperature. Steaks cut I inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from heat. Steaks cut 2 inches thick should be placed 3 to 5 inches from heat. When first sides are browned, turn and season with salt and pepper and finish cooking second sides. Turn and season. Steaks cut 1 inch thick require 15 to 20 minutes for rare, 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require 30 minutes for rare and 35 minutes for

Note: Steaks can be cooked on rack in broiler pan. Turn steaks after seasoning browned sides

Gölden Apple Cake

1 teaspoon salt

3.4 cup chopped walnuts

Maple-Flavored Frosting

2 cups shredded Golden Delicious apples*

1. Golden Delicious apple, cored and sheed

- Lican (8 ounces) crushed pineapple

- 3 crags 2 cups flour

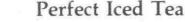
2 teaspoons of baking sodal ground

Drain pineapple thoroughly, reserve 2 tablespoons syrup for frosting. Combine all ingredients except Maple-Flavored Frosting and sliced apples in mixer bowl, mix well. Pour into two greased and gloured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake in preheated 350°E, oven 35 minutes or until cake tests done when wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes, turn out onto rack and cool completely. Frost between layers and on top with Maple-Flavored Frosting. Decorate top with apple slices before serving. Yield: one 9-inch round cake

Apples may be shredded by hand or food processor.

Maple-Flavored Frosting

Blend 1 package (3 ounces) softened cream cheese, 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine and 1-1/2 cups confectioners sugar until fluffy. Add 2 tablespoons reserved pineapple syrup, 1/4 cup chopped walnuts, 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring and dash salt; mix well. If necessary, add 1/4 to 1/2 cup additional powdered sugar to make frosting easy to spread. Yield: 1-1/3 cups



For perfect iced tea, follow one of these easy methods

Using boiling water and loose tea or teabags: Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 measuring cup of loose tea or 15 teabags. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Serve over tee. Makes 2 quarts

Using cold water and teabags: Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover, Let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at -least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes I quart. Recipe may be doubled

Using instant tea or iced tea mix: Follow directions on jar or envelope In general, allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. Stir. Add ice. It using lemon-flavored iced tea mix, use 2 small envelopes or 1/2 cup mix to each quart of



More Dad-Pleasing Ideas

If it's roast beef that makes Dad all smiles, he'll be the happiest man in town when you honor him with Father's Day Beef Roast. He'll find the lean, flavorful beef eye round roast especially tantalizing for it is marinated in red wine flavored with onion, parsley and thyme. As a bonus, the marinade also acts as a tenderizer for the beef. Other tips for tenderness: slowly roast the beef only to rare and carve into thin slices.

For interesting color, texture and flavor contrasts, brighten the Father's Day menu with Deli-

the popular layered salad. Diced Red and/or Golden Delicious apples are layered with diced celery, orange pieces, grape halves and chopped pecans. All is crowned with a creamy blue cheese dressing and decorative apple wedges. It's a salad you can serve with confidence for Washington State Delicious apples are juicy, crisp and flavorful.

No matter what the weather this Father's Day, Dad will be cool and refreshed as he sips on Teaberry Punch. Iced tea, easily made with instant tea, is delightful flavored with cranberry juice cocktail and lemon juice. For an even easier version of the punch lemon-flavored iced tea mix can be used.

Apple Lavered Salad, a fresh fruit version of



Father's Day Beef Roast

3-1/2 to 4-pound beef eye round roast 1 cup red wine 2 tablespoons oil

medium onion, chopped 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

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1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves Dash freshly ground black pepper

Combine wine, oil, onion, parsley, thyme and pepper. Place roast n plastic bag; add marinade, turn to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 24 hours, turning occasionally. Pour off marinade. Pat roast dry with absorbent paper, place on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven $(325^\circ F)$ until thermometer registers $135^\circ F.$ Allow 20 to 22 minutes per pound. Let roast "stand" 15 minutes. (Roasts will usually rise 5°F in temperature to reach 140°F. for rare). Carve into thin slices

Delicious Apple Layered Salad

- 3 cups cored, diced Red or Golden Delicious apples tablespoon time juice cup diced celery 1 orange, pared, sliced and halved
- 1/2 cup chopped pecañs Creamy Dressing
 - 1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese
- 1 Golden Delicious apple. cored and sliced
- 1 cup green grapes, halved and seeded if necessary

Toss diced apples with lime juice, place half in bottom of 3-inch deep, 2-quart glass bowl. Layer celery, orange, grapes, pecans and remaining diced apples in bowl. Spread Creamy Dressing over top. Garnish with blue cheese and apple slices. 6 servings.

Creamy Dressing Combine 1/3 cup <u>mach</u> mayonnaise and dairy sour cream with 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese; mix well. Yield: 2/3 cup.

Teaberry Punch

2 rounded tablespoons instant tea 1 quart cold water

2 cups cranberry juice cocktail 1/4 cup_lemon juice Sugar to taste

Combine instant tea and cold water in large pitcher. Add cranberry and lemon juice; stir well. Sweeten to taste. Pour into icefilled glasses. Yield: 6 cups.

Note: Punch may be made using lemon-flavored iced tea mix. Follow directions on jar for making one quart; then add 2 cups cranberry juice





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Suburban Life

The cats are coming

Cats of all ages and breeds are com-

Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours

a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission will

be \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens.

Carefully groomed and manicured

from across the nation will compete

for ribbons and glory. There are no

cash prizes although entry fees run

from \$16 for regular, to \$10 for the

household pet category. Breeders can

lemand higher prices for offspring of

Tom Bowling of Plymouth and Diane

Crowe of Utica are co-managers of the

show, which will be a first for Plym-

MIDWEST PERSIAN Tabby Fan-

The Great Lakes Region includes 40

ciers Inc. is hosting the Great Lakes

and Ohio, parts of Kentucky, Pennsyl-

vania and New York, and an area of

Canada around Toronto. It is one of

seven regions, or divisions, in Canada

Center - was reserved, accommoda-

Banquet arrangements were made

with the Mayflower Hotel for the Sat-

urday evening of the show. The dinner

menu of appetizer, salad, rice or pota-

toes, vegetable, stuffed boneless breast

of chicken and dessert, was included in

prochures. Gary Veach of New Hudson

Rick and Lisa Floyd of Plymouth

handled banquet reservations.

and United States, including Alaska.

show cats of impeccable bloodlines

and \$1 for children under 12.

heir ribbon-winners.

Regional show.

are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10

Monday, June 10, 1985 0&E



MEMBERS OF the Plymouth High School class of 1946 are planning a 40-year reunion in ne summer of '86.

Several of the classmates met last week to start the ball rolling. Vincent Simonetti, Eleanor Hart Hitt, Jackie Dalton Troutman, Jean Murray Harsha, Bill Beitner, Lois Phillips Folson, Helen Moore Hopkins and Dick Groth hope to get in touch with as many as possible of the 65 graduates in their class. They have a date, a place, and a

mailing address. A dinner dance is planned for June 21, 1986, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. Anyone interested in attending the reunion or who has an up-dated address for a class member, is asked to write to PO Box 836, Plymouth, MI 48170.

JULIA ANN Sparling

graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy June 1 in ceremonies in Kresge Auditorium. Julia majored in drama at the academy. She performed in the November production of Moliere's "The Learned Ladies'' and the academy February show, "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill."

She was named a merit scholar in the National Arts Recognition and Talent Search competition and received \$500. She graduated as a senior honor student with a grade point average of more than 3.50. She will attend New York University in the fall. She is the daughter of Emily

Sparling and Robert Sparling, both of Plymouth.

TWO PLYMOUTH esidents were among the 11

University of Michigan-Dearborn faculty members who received omotions in rank. Rainer Sell was promoted to full rofessor with tenure. He teaches German in the department of

humanities. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Keil in Germany and has written many articles and reviews on German authors and heir works

Charlotte Otto was promoted to the rank of associate professor of chemistry with tenure. She received her doctorate from the University of llinois in 1976.

SISTER JUDY Blake professed her permanent commitment as a Sister of St. Joseph of Nazareth Saturday in Holy Family Chapel, Ypsilanti. She rom Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Sister Judy is Christian service coordinator at St. John's. She was a junior high school math teacher and holds a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is the daughter of Audrey Blake of Sterling Heights.

ROSEMARY Clinton's 5,490 points was high score at Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Vicky Whipple came in second with 5,200. There were nine full tables in

APRIL LEWIS returned from a semester in the Performing Arts College in Nonington, England, to the Eastern Michigan University stage. April had the role of Mile. de Ste. Euverte in Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors." Her past critical successes include roles in "Bus Stop," "Mornings at 7" and 'Electra.'

April is president of the professional drama fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and has been awarded the Golden Clout award by EMU's Communications and Theatre Arts Department for unusual achievement in the technology of theatre. Her parents are John and Carol Lewis of Canton Township.

ANNE-MARIE Roberts played The First Maid in "Waltz." A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, she is a sophomore theatre arts major at Eastern. Among her roles at EMU are Louise in "The Runner Stumbles," Lady of the Night in "The Three Penny Opera," and parts in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly,'

"History of the Lab, Part 19" and

and Carol Roberts of Plymouth.

Anne-Marie's parents are William

"Blood Wedding."

350 fancy cats coming to show

were named entry clerks

ing to Plymouth this weekend for the JUDGES for the show had to be lined Midwest Persian Tabby Fanciers 1985 up with one coming from as far away Great Lakes Regional Show in the as Oregon.

More than 350 felines have been registered for the show. They range in age from 4 months on up. Four to 8-monthold cats are shown in the kitten class. There is no age limit on the adults.

All cats and kittens should be innocued in advance against Feline Enteritis, Rhineotracheitis and Calici Virus and tested for Felvbe. Their claws should be clipped prior to benching. Household pet entries must be altered and must not be declawed.

There is no veterinary inspection at the show

THE MAJORITY of the breeders ransport their cats in Sky Kettles, the type available at airports.

The host club is responsible for providing the 22-by-22-by-22-inch cages used during the show. These are rented for the occasion from an area source. clubs encompassing all of Michigan The hosts also provide litter for the cages. Estimate for a two-day show is

two pounds per cat. Lowe's of Kalamazoo is donating 1,000 pounds of litter for the event. Plans for the show have been a year The brochure mailed to exhibitors

in the making. Once the actual site of noted that the show hall is climate conthe show — the Plymouth Cultural trolled. Set-up in the Cultural Center, 525

tion suggestions for exhibitors had to Farmer Street, Plymouth, will be done Friday night. Many of the out-of-state exhibitors and their cats and kittens are expected to arrive Friday. One of the "Tabby Fanciers" said,

'This is not an inexpensive hobby.' Those pure breed show cats lead pampered lives. But come show time, the household pet entries feel no class distinction - they have combined the art of being pampered while maintaining their sense of freedom

clubs in action

 WISER MEETING "Traveling Alone," where to go, how to plan your next vacation, will be Joan Flohr's topic when the support group for widowed people meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June

11 in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft, 591-6400 Ext. 432. BEREAVVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday June 17 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Parents who have lost a child may call Raymondor Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth Canton La Leche League gives information and encouragement to expectant and breastfeeding mothers. Women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. Next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For more information call 459-1322 or 453-9171.

Y SINGLES POTLUCK New Y Singles will have a potluck party beginning at

6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the Y Office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring a dish to serve at least four and your own place

setting. If you don't cook, bring pickles, olives, cheese, cold cuts, raw vegetables and dip, fruit, pretzels, chips, dip, cake or cookies (up to \$3 worth). Beverages will be furnished. Potluck only, \$2; if you do not bring a dish, add on \$3. For both potluck and party, \$4. Call 453-2904 for reservations.

CEP MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

Centennial Park Music Boosters second garage sale will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy. More than 175 families will participate - prizes given every hour. Bake sale. Anyone wanting to donate items (tax deductible) may do so 4-6 p.m. Thursday, June 14, and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 14. For more information call 455-4133 after 5 p.m.

. BETHANY NW

Support group for separated, divorced, or widowed Christians meets at 8 p.m. Friday, June 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Powers, Farmington. Guest speaker, Dr. Robert Goodwin, will discuss "Being Single and Loving It." Call 525-4627 for more informa-

SPINNAKERS SINGLES

Group sponsored by United Presbyterian Church of Northville plans to see stage play, "The Station Master's Daughter." Van leaves church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, for theater at Greenfield Village. Main floor tickets are \$5.50. Reservations are necessary. Performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Call singles hotline, 349-6474, for infor-

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.



clubs in action

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For information, call 591-9344.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary

Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its

monthly meeting to the fourth Tuesday

of the month and has moved its meet-

ing place to Room 2510, Plymouth Sa-

lem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just

west of Canton Center. The new flotilla

ed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday

month in Faith Community Church,

Saturday. New members are welcome

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Community

Church, 46001 Warren, Canton, Weigh-

following, 7-8 p.m. For information,

16-1 invites interested people to attend

Thursdays on the fourth floor of the

CANTON COMMUNITY

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information.

FOOD CO-OP

Weicksel, 453-8363.

call 981-0446.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 17, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge per person at the door. For more information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-

DAR PICNIC

Annual picnic of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be at noon Monday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders. Speaker will be Mrs. Anthony Korte. For more information about the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in Room F130 of the Schoolcraft College Forum Building. Guest speaker, Trooper Bob Garcia of the Michigan State Police. will discuss "For Your Own Safety protecting yourself." For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft, 591-6400, Ext. 430 Reservations are unnecessary.

LAMAZE SERIES

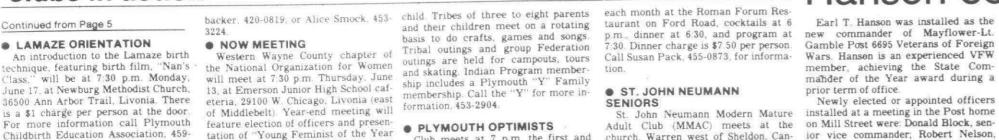
A seven-week Lamaze series begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-

TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles will meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street. Ann Arbor. The Wally Duda Band will provide music for dancing. Dance lessons 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples welcome. For more information, call 482-5478.or 971-4480.

ST. KENNETH GUILD

St. Kenneth Women's Guild spring uncheon will be Tuesday, June 11, at mander, 326-9673. the Mayflower Hotel. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at • WANTED: PARENT & CHILD • CANTON BPW For reservations, call Mary Hamblin, 420-0998; Mickey Penney-



Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and church, Warren west of Sheldon, Can- ior vice commander; Robert Nelson, Award." Two high school seniors, Kristhird Mondays of each month in the ton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuestin Gudan of Livonia Bentley and Chen Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower day of the month. New members are Luu of Plymouth Salem will be hon-Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents welcome. For information, call Betty Bunch, adjutant (secretary); Paul Holliored. The meeting is open to the public. may call 453-8547 for membership information.

MEDICAL RETIREES

SUPPORT Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 19 Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women a.m. every Thursday in the People's who like to sing four-part harmony are Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more informa- Barbara Williams, 721-3861. is one year old and members are need- tion, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the firsrvice, social days in the Canton Recreation Center, and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per before the second Saturday of each more information may call 464-9536.

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Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa at Plymouth Book World and from cho-For more information about the club, Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan rus members. Price is \$7.95.

are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club each month in Conference Room 2. An- meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday napolis Hospital. Confidentiality as- of each month. Men and women are in-

programs and projects based on the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

main building, Willow Run Airport. meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in TOASTMASTERS Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and Central Middle School, Main Street at call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

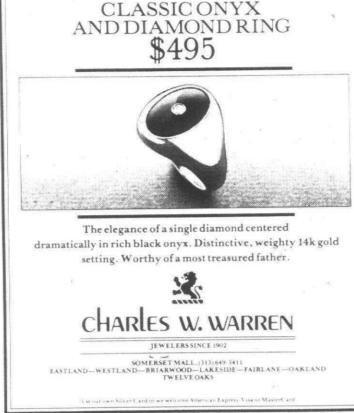
the second Monday of call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635

VFW installs board; Hanson commander

p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at new commander of Mayflower-Lt. 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign

Lawrence Grimes, Duane Johnson Newly elected or appointed officers St. John Neumann Modern Mature installed at a meeting in the Post home Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the on Mill Street were: Donald Block, senjunior vice commander; Fred Schebor, quartermaster (treasurer): Archir

Holliday is rental chairman. day, advocate; Merwin Brace, chapduties at the close of the VFW convenlain; Harry Krumm, surgeon; Duane Johnson, officer of the day, and Ed- tion in Southfield, Sunday, June 23.



News that's closer to home News that's closer



ROMP MEETINGS Recovery of Male Potency meetings • CIVITAN CLUB in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting sured. To register, call 467-4570.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays

its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. • TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) • ORAL MAJORITY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters older may become a volunteer. For in- Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight re- Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see formation, call Robert Eizen, com- duction are discussed. For information, how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their oc cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann The Y Indian Program is a way to Canton Business and Professional Arbor Road at I-275. For information.

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397-1000, Ext. 278.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet

Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

in the Community Room of Kirk of Our

Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between

invited to attend. For information, call

Zesters, a club for Canton residents

55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thurs-

44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Member-

month. The Zesters have monthly pot-

lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club

is looking for pinochle players. Lunch

call the Canton senior citizen office.

vited to learn about Civitans - a group

of neighbors, business associates and

friends - all volunteers interested in

is served at 11:30 a.m., and reserva

needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

Earl T. Hanson was installed as the ward Stewart, service officer.

TRUSTEES ARE Kenneth Fisher, Albert Stanwood and Richard Shomo. mander of the Year award during a prior term of office.

Leonard Maciejewski, Paul Holliday and Charles Minthorn will serve on the louge committee. Donald Block, Robert Nelson, Lawrence Grimes, Charles Seisser, Kenneth Fisher, Henry R. Smith and James Dray were appointed to the housing committee.

The new officers will assume their

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medical briefs/helpline

DIABETIC SUPPORT ter roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6+8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

. HEAT STROKE INFO

A free program on the prevention of heat strokes will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1:30-:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, 39500 • ON HEAT STROKE Warren, Canton. The program will be techniques and diagnostic procedures.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

agency, has announced that its Prob- is treated. lems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for • CRISIS COUNSELING afford the full fee.

and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, ment. Phone 455-4900. marriage conflicts, fertility and adopcommunication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have • COUNSELING & been hospitalized or who are in crisis, SELF-ESTEEM two locations, the main office at 11677 groups are available on an ongoing ba-9500) or the satellite building in Plym- pression, low self-confidence, asserouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

PROGRAM ON BACK

CPR CLASS

would like to learn simple techniques fore 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochaz- Plymouth announce the for relieving the pain and reducing the ka. chances of injury in the future. The class is open to anyone, but partici- • TALK ON INSURANCE pants must receive a referral from a Catherine McAuley Health Center born. His older brother,

with an obstructed airway.

ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA

at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health ance. Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hos-

HOME HEALTH AIDE pital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Prompted by an increasing need in venient parking.

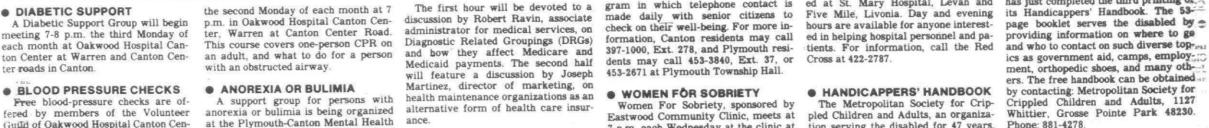
emergency department of St. Joseph phone 494-2875 or 494-2876. Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The pro-Suburban West Community Center, a gram will discuss heat stroke, what it • POST POLIO CONNECTION non-profit community mental health is, how it can be prevented, and how it

and Crisis Intervention Center can help Other hours are available by appoint-

Turning Point is a non-profit comtion, parenting concerns, headaches munity service of Growth Works Inc. and pain reduction, sexual functioning, which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

based on ability to pay. The center has Individual counseling and support Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937- sis to deal with lifestyle changes, detiveness, divorce, job changes, and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. "The Back School" will be presented Major insurance coverages are acceptp.m. Tuesday, June 11, by Cathe- ed. Counseling and groups are run by rine McAuley Health Center in the Ed- an experienced and state-licensed soucation Center. The program is for peo- cial worker. Call Plymouth-Canton ple who have lower back pain and Mental Health Services at 459-6580 be- Bauswein of Byron,

physician. For information, call 572- will sponsor a discussion on "Medicare, Vincent, is 5. Health Maintenance Organizations and You," 2-4 p.m. Monday, June 17 at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail the Cleveland and Colum-CPR Heart Saver classes are taught at Harvey in Plymouth.



W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plym- the community for home health care outh. Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Eve- services, the Southeastern Michigan ning sessions, limited space for abbut Chapter of the American Red Cross is • HEART SUPPORT GROUP 6-8 members, minimum fee, and con- offering a new course titled Home A support group for men and women Health Aide.

the skills needed for employment as a pital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Cen-Catherine McAuley Health Center home health aide with an agency specipresented by health professionals from will present a free program on the prethe emergency department at St. Jo- vention of heat stroke from 10:15 to 11 class will begin June 24. The 80-hour There will be a \$2 fee per session. seph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The a.m. Wednesday, June 12, at Tonquish course will require four hours of class program will focus on recognizing the Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plym- participation five days a week for four symptoms of heat stroke, prevention outh. The program will be presented by weeks. The course fee is \$125 per perhealth care professionals from the son. For information or to register,

The Post Polio Connection, a support • OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER group for polio survivors, will meet at GUILD 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, in the Curtis Room of First Presbyterian Hospital Canton Center continues to of-If you want help in solving a prob- Church of Ann Arbor at 1432 Wash- fer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Profits generated by client fees or in- lem, are looking for a referral, or need tenaw near South University. The Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton surance reimbursement are put into information about drugs or alcohol, Curtis Room is on the second floor Center Road at Warren. this fund to pay for those who cannot counselors at Turning Point Counseling which is accessible by elevator. Sue Hobart, a clinical psychologist with • ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA you. Counselors are available 6:30- University of Michigan Hospital, will The Problems in Living Clinic pro-vides outpatient Sourseling to adults 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. speak-on "Coping With Change." The Connection, which serves the greater day of each month in the Curtis Room. The purpose is to offer support, encour-For information, contact Liina agement and information to both sup-

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Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton NEEDED may participate in a "Tele-Care" pro-

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by

Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

who have suffered a heart attack will The course will train individuals in be held once a month at Oakwood Hoster Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Ann Arbor area, meets the third Tues- Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. porters and sufferers of anorexia and RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

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HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organiza- Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at tion serving the disabled for 47 years, Phone: 881-4278.

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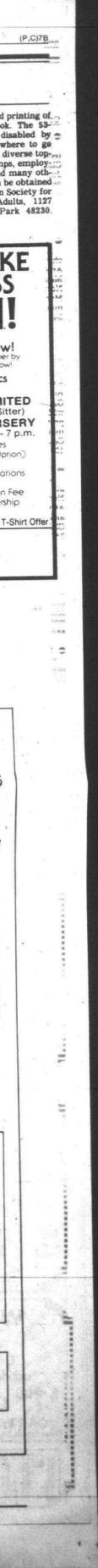
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Harrison follows script to state finals

By Tom Panzenhagen staff writer

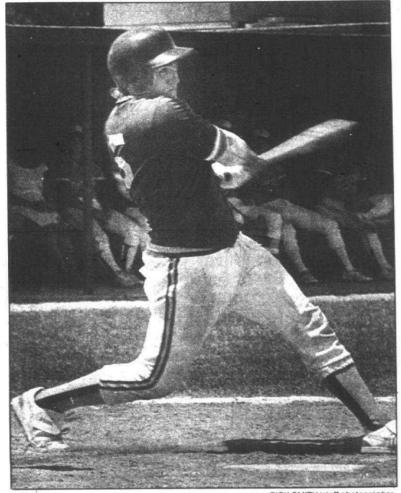
"They couldn't write a script like that." Farmington Harrison second baseman Ken George said.

in the seventh inning and Harrison Hawks, who finished seventh in league trailing Livonia Stevenson - coached by Ken George's father, Jim - 2-1, the junior George doubled home three runs and the Hawks went on to win, 4-3.

Harrison then polished off Dearborn, 10-9, in Saturday's regional finals at Plymouth Canton High School. That win was no less dramatic as Harrison scored all its runs in one innning.

But it was their come-from-behind If they did, no one would buy it. But it really happened. With two out fied the spirit of these Cinderella play but now have won 14 of their last 16 games. Overall they are 17-10.

STEVENSON twice was one strike



RICK SMITH/staff photographe

Hawk catcher Mike Colovos homers against Dearborn, driving in two runs during Harrison's 10-run third inning. The Hawks put the game away in the third when they sent 15 batters to the plate. John Miller also drove in four runs with two singles during the rally. Harrison now advances to the state baseball finals Friday in Kalamazoo.

away from clinching the opener. But in the seventh, with Brad Rounds on third, Vince Enright delivered a two-out, twostrike single off starter and losing pitcher Bob Ognian that narrowed the gap to 2-1.

Dan Murray then singled and Brian Smolinski walked, setting the stage for George, who took a ball and two strikes before bouncing one off the wall in leftcenter field.

"That's the most pressure you can have on a high school kid," Harrison coach John Herrington said of George's at bat.

Jim George - emotionally drained and near tears moments after the game ended - said, "I still don't believe it. I'm really proud of Ken, but I wish it wouldn't have come down to this. I didn't want him to strike out or embarrass himself. I wanted him to hit the ball right at somebody.

"I wish someone had hit one for us in the bottom of the seventh, then we would have won 5-4 and Ken would have done everything he could.

"But it wasn't in the script."

Ken George — all smiles after the game — said, "That's the biggest thrill of my life." Asked whether his father said anything to him, he said, "Dad gave me a nice hug.

THE SECOND GAME featured another Harrison comeback

Down 6-0, the Hawks sent 15 batters to the plate and tallied 10 runs on nine hits in the third inning

Number nine hitter Murray started the rally with a single. Smolinski doubled him to third and both came home on the first of two John Miller RBI singles of the inning.

Mike Colovos then drove a high fast ball off losing pitcher Scott Mason over the center field fence, accounting for two more runs.

The next three hitters - Rounds, Shawn Brennan and Ken Rudberg singled and Rounds scored on a wild pitch, tying the score. Enright then walked and Murray - batting for the second time in the inning - was hit by a pitch, forcing in the go-ahead run.

Murray was the 10th consecutive Hawk to reach base without an out.

The eighth run came home when Dearborn shortstop Brian Keating flagged down a George grounder up the

Two to go for Hawks

Harrison needs two more wins to claim the state Class A baseball championship.

With Saturday's wins over Livonia Stevenson and Dearborn, they ad-vance to the state finals being hosted by Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The Hawks will play Jenison High School - winners of the Lansing-Sexton regionals — at 3 p.m. Friday. The winner of that game plays for the championship at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Harrison's last appearance in the

state tournament was as a Class B team in 1981. They lost in the semifinals

middle but couldn't make a play. Miller then delivered the last two runs of the inning with another single.

DEARBORN scored four in the first off starting pitcher Vince Enright, who faced only four batters and allowed three runs. Rudberg gave up the fourth run in the first, and two more runs in both the second and third innings.

Gary Schmidt took over for Rudberg in the third and finally settled things down, allowing only one run on one hit in 23 innings of relief.

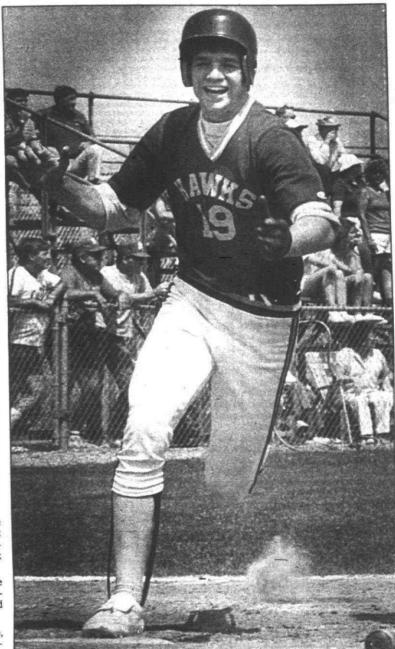
Mike Inch - who went the distance in game one, raising his record to 8-2 collected the save, limiting Dearborn to one hit and no runs in the last 1% innings.

Dearborn, which defeated Southgate Anderson, 6-0, earlier in the day to advance to the regional finals, finished the year 20-7.

For Livonia Stevenson in game one, Ognian pitched six strong innings permitting no runs on four hits - before being roughed up by George and company in the seventh.

Spartan DH Joe Conway collected two RBIs on a sixth-inning double, and Chris Tancill hit a solo homer in the seventh.

Stevenson finished the year 15-11.



RICK SMITH/staff photogr

Farmington Harrison first baseman Vince Enright celebrates as he scores from third on Ken George's game-winning double in semifinal regional baseball action Saturday. The Hawks, who defeated Livonia Stevenson 4-3, scored all of their runs in their last at bats. They also beat Dearborn later in the day to win the regional title.

Jamie Holcomb

Harrison



Sue Naster Borgess



Anna Parish John Glenn

Sambia Shivers Borgess

Amy Rozman Stevenson

By Brad Emons staff writer

HE 1985 Observerland girls track season was full of highlights. It started with the Observerland meet, where sprinter Terri Ford led Farmington Hills Mercy to the title.

It was also a big year for all-purpose runner Karen Opp and Westland John Glenn. Carrying just 12 girls on its roster, Glenn still managed to win several titles, including the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) for the second consecutive year.

Redford Bishop Borgess, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Franklin and Livo-

Tracey Balog Mercy

nia Ladywood also made strong showings dur-

ing the course of the year. Numerous school records were broken throughout the area.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top individual performers and top relay squads. They also selected Opp as Observer-land Trackwoman of the Year. Here are the final results of that meeting.

FIELD EVENTS

Anna Parish, shot put, Westland John Glenn: During the past two seasons Parish has led the area in both the discus and the shot put. She took fifth in the shot put and was seventh in discus at the state meet

Terri Ford Mercy

Headed next year for Eastern Michigan University, the Glenn senior holds school records in the shot put (41 feet) and the discus (117-10).

na is the hardest worker on the team - a great attitude," said Glenn coach Ernie Righetti.

Sue Naster, discus, Bishop Borgess: A jun Naster ranked right behind Parish in both the shot put (37-4) and discus (117-2).

She finished eighth in the state in the discus and was first she funished eight in the state in the thread and when the thread in the Catholic League, regional and Operation-Friendship meets. Naster holds school records in both events. "Not only does Sue do well in competition, but she's car-rying a 3.6 GPA," said Borgess coach John McGreevy.

Sambia Shivers, high jump, Bishop Borgess: Shivers was the All-Area high jumper last year, compe

After transferring to Borgess, Shivers enjoyed another big year with an area best leap of 5-5%.

Angela Dugas Ladywood



John Glenn

Joan Arndt Ladywood

The senior standout won the Catholic League, regional, Operation-Friendship and set an Observerland meet record.

"Sambia is a friendly person who is a great ambas for our team." McGreevy said. "She always leaves a track meet having made one or two friends from the opposition."

Amy Rozman, long jump, Livonia Steven-SOB: A senior, Rozman is making her first appearance on the All-Area team with a season-best leap of 17 feet.

She recorded best jumps at the regional, Western Lakes Conference and Observerland meets.

Rozman also ran the 200- and 400-meter events, as as legs on the 400, 800, 1,600 relays. She is the Spartans two-time MVP.

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Denise Durren Salem

Pam Eldridge John Glenn

Karen Kantor Churchill



Tonya Harbin Mercy





Sue Willey Ladywood

Monica Gali Ladywood



John Glenn



Laura Grazulia

John Glenn

Salem's Durrer anchors All-Area squad

RUNNING EVENTS Terri Ford, Farmington Mercy, 100 dash: Just a junior, Ford was the Marlins' mos

aluable runner, scoring a majority of their points n big meets. She finished first at Observerland and anchored wo winning relay teams. Ford was first at the egional and first in the Catholic League In the

te meet she gained fourth. The speedster clocked area bests in the 100 11.9) and 200 (25.6). She also leaped 5-2 to set a place finish in the 3.200 relay at the Class B finals.

chool record in the high jump. "As well as winning the open sprint races. Terri "As well as winning the open sprint races. Terri also anchored our sprint relay teams," said Mercy coach "Bob Kirkland. "On most occasions she would coach Bob Kirkland. "On most occasions she would eceive the baton with a deficit, but quickly turn it

Angela Dugas, Livonia Ladywood, 200: A four-year varsity performer. Dugas re

corded the area's second best time in the 200 dash She placed second in the Catholic League and was a state (Class B) qualifier in the long jump and

Angela is the kind of runner you just love to sit back and watch run," said Ladywood coach Bob rman "She has great straightaway speed ind is able to run anything from the 100 up to the Dugas is considering EMU, according to

Karen Opp, Westland John Glenn, 400: Area coaches paid this junior their highest compliment, voting her Observerland Track-

Karen has great flexibility, running anything from the 100 to the two mile," said the Glenn oach "She's a very hard worker." eated during the regular season in the 400. She posted an area best time of 58.2 and

By Robert McElhaney

special writer

Livonia

solid game.

She was also a member of Glenn's potent 3,20 relay squad, which finished second in Class A. Joan Arndt, Livonia Ladywood, 800:

Just a sophomore. Arndt recorded one of the area's most impressive times, clocking 2:15.4 i the \$00-meter run

She captured Catholic League and regional ti tles. She capped a fine season by finishing fourth at the state meet, and anchored the Blazers to a second place finish in the 1,600 relay and third Joan is the best at chasing down a lead runner

, and then come back to anchor the 1,600 relay.

Denise Durrer, Plymouth Salem, 1.600: A transfer from Redford Union. Durre wed to Salem and enjoyed a banner season She posted the area's best time in the 1,600 run

with a time of 5 18 7 Jurrer won the Observerland meet's open mile and added titles in the 800 and 1,600 at the West-ern Lakes Conference meet. She also won 800 at

regional and placed third in the 1,600 Denise is an outstanding competitior with a tremendous conditioning base," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "She loves the challenge of a big meet and is extremely coachable Denise was the difference of Salem being an

verage track and field team to being one of the best in the area."

Karen Kantor, Livonia Churchill, 3.200: A freshman, Kantor recorded the area's best time in the 3.200 run (11:44.96) with a thirdplace finish at the regional meet In the Western Lakes Conference meet, Kantor nished first in the 3,200 and second in the 1,600. She has been clocked at 5.24.1 in the 1,600 and

all-area girls track

2 28 56 in the 800 "Karen has more ability as a freshman distance r than any I have had the pleasure of coaching," said Churchill coach Audrey Kather

HURDLES

Tracey Balog, Farmington Mercy, **10 highs:** A senior. Balog led the area in the 00-meter hurdles with a time of 15.2. She finished first in the Catholic League meet, (Catholic ok third at Operation-Friendship (Catholic

titles at the Catholic League meet, Stafford Relays She also is the track team's top scholar/athlete, and Observerland Relays. This quartet finished rting a 3.92 GPA. Fracey was always very willing to help coach

the younger hurdlers," Kirkland said. "That's not suprising since her father Chuck is the former uprising since ner father chuck is the family. oach at Southfield. It seems to run in the family. Arnot - finished second in the state Class B meet Jamie Holcomb, Farmington Harri- with a time of 4.03.3, best in the area as well

son, 300 lows: Holcomb's time of 46.9 in the 300 low hurdles was an area best by nearly one Relays, RU/Observerland Relays, Catholic The junior was league and regional runner-up.

" said Harrison coach Mark Babcock. "If she inues to work hard, she may surprise a lot of Whenever a meet was on the line, this relay came tial," said Harrison coach Mark Babcock. "If she people next year. "She's very likeable and a personable young lady with a strong desire to improve. She's a team

RELAY EVENTS

Farmington Hills Mercy, 400: The team of Tonya Harbin, Michelle Smith, Tracey Balog and Terri Ford led the area with a time of hey finished first at the Observerland and Staf

rd Relay meets, along with seconds at the Catholic League and Operation-Friendship meets The school record, however, still eludes them. Farmington Hills Mercy, 800: Making

up this winning quartet are Tanya Faison, Harbin, League/Detroit Public Schools) meet and finished ourth at the regionals. Baleg bolds school records Their time of 1:48.3 paced the area and reaped

second in the regional and went undefeated in dual

Livonia Ladywood, 1,600: This team

They recorded first-place finishes at the CMU

League, Chelsea Relays and regional. "It was great comfort to a coach, to know that the last event is one of the team's strongest," sai as well as fourth in the Oakland County meet. "I believe Jamie has yet to reach her full poten-Ladywood's Bob Zimmerman. "It took a state

> through. Westland John Glenn, 3.200: Karer

gan scored again in the seventh after smacking a

Hille's grounder, and crossing the plate on Drew

Baird's ground out.

second, as Milligan scored.

ning, you tend to get down.

Garden City (2-3).

ouble down the left field line, moving to third on

Trailing 6-1 into its half of the seventh, Garden

City made a comeback attempt, scoring three runs.

gles to get the rally going. A walk to Bob Milligan

loaded the bases, bringing in reliever Dave Roberts

for Walter's starter Chris Semik. Chris Malesev

greeted Roberts with a two-run single, scoring Kel-

ly and Vento. But Roberts got Mike Patton on a pop

ut to short and Joe Winnicki on a ground out to

Joe Weidenbach then struck out to end the game.

GARDEN CITY COACH Jeff Rutter, whose team

"We left too many runners on base," Rutter said.

Semik, who worked six innings, allowed seven

"When you're trailing by three runs in the first in-

hits to pick up the victory. Krauss, who yielded six

hits and five runs in four innings, took the loss for

stranded 10 runners, said the inability to bring

them home coupled with Walter's three-run out-

burst in the first inning decided the game.

Tom Kelly and Frank Vento each hit infield sin-

with time of 9:35.1, but finished second time be- chelle Sanchez, Laura Grazulis, Theresa born Edsel Ford. They had a great week of training and they all worked very hard," said Glenn coach Ernie Righetti "They all were at a disadvantage because they had to run different events all year." This standout quartet, made up of three seniors and one junior (Opp), won several titles this sea-

SECOND TEAM

Shot put: Nancy Brichford, Redford Un-

Discus: Karen Marciniak, Plymouth Sa-High jump: Cheri Johnson, Bishop Bor-

Long jump: Kathy Long, Livonia Bentley.

100 dash: Londreanne Washington, Bishop 200: Kim Bennett, Plymouth Canton.

400: Lisa Rice, Bishop Borgess. 800: Laura Grazulis, Westland John

1,600: Colleen Murphy, Redford St. Aga-

3,200: Ellen McCarthy, Farmington Hills

100 hurdles: Lisa Dominato, Livonia Franklin 300 hurdles: Missey Ward, Garden City.

400 relay: Bishop Borgess - Veronica Vaughn, Dena Kolmjec, Carol Williams and ondreanne Washington. 800 relay: Bishop Borgess - Lisa Rice,

Veronica Vaughn, Dena Kolmjec and Londreanne Washington.

1.600 relay: Westland John Glenn Hatkow and Karen Opp. 3,200 relay: Livonia Ladywood - Sue Willey, Kathy Denhard, Janine Kloc and Joan Arndt.

THIRD TEAM Shot put: Hollie Ivey, Plymouth Canton. Discus: Kelley Smith, Livonia Churchill.

High jump: Angie Miller, Plymouth Can-Long jump: Dana Maguran, Livonia

100 dash: Donna Wozniak, Livonia Frank-200: Gretchen Loyd, Livonia Churchill

400: Julie Garczynski, North Farmington 800: Heidi Dupret, Plymouth Salem. 1,600: Marie Jarosz, Plymouth Canton. 3,200: Pam Eldridge, Westland John

100 hurdles: Kristen Hostynski, Plymouth 300 hurdles: Lori Casaroll, Farmington 400 relay: Livonia Churchill

Stewart, Jennifer Corney, Gretchen Loyd and Colleen Conrad. 800 relay; Garden City - Debbie Babb Debbie McCloskey, Nikki Stubbs and Missey Ward

1,600 relay: Plymouth Salem - Cheryl Durrer, Mary Beth Weast, Kristen Hostynski and Denise Durrer.

3,200 relay: Plymouth Canton - Angie Miller, Marie Jarosz, Rachel Mann and Karen Boluch.

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fence, easily scoring Frellick. Caesars romps

Wednesday, removing the halos from the Livonia Angels, 16-0, in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) at Capitol Park.

Chuck Morgan collected three hits and drove in

two runs, and Leo Lanigan contributed a pair of

doubles, leading Walter's Appliance to a 6-4 win

over Garden City in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball

League (LCBL) game Wednesday at Ford Field in

Walter's wasted little time getting on the board.

scoring three runs in the first inning. They added

runs in the second, fifth and seventh innings, then

Walter's manager Mike Keller. "We played a good,

"We got on top early and set the tempo," said

Steve Frellick led off the first inning for Walter's

with a triple to right center field, followed by John

survived a late Garden City rally

Lead-off man Kevin Schwanz had a big day. going four-for-four with two RBI and four runs. Gary Lizanich went three-for-three and drove in four runs. Mike Betz doubled twice and knocked in two runs, while Mike Hodge added two hits, including a three-run homer in the fifth inning. John Rogers, who struck out eight and allowed

only two hits in four innings, was the winning pitcher. Rob McCamant finished

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Then Morgan scored Stoitsiadis with a single to right field. Morgan advanced to second when Lanigan was safe at first on an error, then reached third on a wild pitch by GC's Mike Krauss, and scored Walter's third run on Scott Hille's groundout.

Walter's holds off Garden City

WALTER'S scored a run in the second inning when Frellick walked, moved to second after Stoitsiadis reached base on an error, and scored on Morgan's single up the middle.

In the fifth inning, Lanigan scored when he hit a ground-rule double, stole third and raced home when Dave Longridge was safe on an errors. Lani-

Bill Haynes was the losing pitcher. He lasted

ance completed its sweep of a Wednesday doublewent the distance, scattering five hits.

LCBL play

header at Ford Field (see related story) behind the 13-strikeout effort of pitcher John Fraser, who John Stoitsiadis, Scott Hille and Scott Papich

Mark Persall suffered the loss.



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Stoitsiadis' triple which rolled to the left field

three innings. Caesars increased its LCBL record to 3-1.

WALTER'S 5, NORTHVILLE 0: Walter's Appli-

each collected two hits for the winners, now 3-1 in

Redford Little Caesars took only five innings

Not enough rough for Open, bemoans pro

By Marty Budner staff writer

T WASN'T SUPPOSED to be this

way. land Hills officials virtually promised fairway rough would grow to at least scores at the 85th U.S. Open to be four inches because of Mother Nature's played at the majestic Oakland Hills normal rainy spring temperament. South Course would be kept under con-

tation with absurd low scores like they greens. carded in the 1979 PGA. They were hoping for a return to the era when THIS YEAR was to be different. The sional, reluctantly forecasts record-setscores at Oakland Hills were disap- high rough and slower greens caused pointingly high, like the 1951 Open by the anticipated damp weather was when the legendary Ben Hogan to have hindered the world's greatest mustered one of just two sub-par golfers-

premonitions

Simply because it was scheduled for mid June.

Everyone from USGA Executive Director of Rules and Competitions P.J. Boatwright Jr., to Oakland Hills greens Way back in February, United superintendent Ted Woehrle, to tourna-States Golf Association and Oak- ment director Bud Erickson figured the

But there has been little rain. The '79 PGA was held in August and The golfers would not, they contend- the accompanying dry summer weathed, again damage the 'Monster's' repu- er resulted in low roughs and fast

The unusually dry weather has creat Why were they filled with such bold ed a similar situation to that which existed in 1979.

OPEN U.S.¢ 1985

When the 156 pros take to Oakland Hills starting with practice rounds today they will find a fast course. Conequantly, Al Mengert, the host profes- to show the accuracy of their irons. I ting scores.

"Right now the rough is weak and there is no texture to it," said Mengert, who himself has participated in 29 major championships, including nine U.S.

Opens "I was hoping the rough would have

that fine texture to it by now to keep the golfers from reaching the greens," he said. "It just isn't up to what we had mates are now in town in quest of fame even years - of preparation. oped because we've had July and Aug- and glory which accompanies the Open ust weather in April and May. Consequently, Mengert has lowered

his predicted winning score from 278-279 to 273-274. "The course is in magnificent shape. It is set up for a possible record consid-

ering the abilities of the great players of today. I hope it doesn't become a putting contest. "I hope they have to do something

other than just putt. I would like them would like them to show that this is a true championship.

"I've lowered my predictions," he said. "If the weather is calm and the greens will hold the second shots, there is a possibility a 72-hole record could be set. The course is primed.'

will begin on Proctor Road, next to the

Canton Township Administratio

Building, and finisheat the Canton Rec

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Thursday, June 20, is \$5. Late entry is

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awarded along with the grand prize, a

reation Complex.

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FUZZY ZOELLER, the defending At any rate, Mengert is glad the tour Open champion, and his PGA tour nament is finally here after months -

Monday, June 10, 1985 O&E

winner winners this year will be present. ment of a club pro's dream. It's like Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins, Calvin being in charge of the President's Inau-Peete, Mark O'Meara, Corey Pavin and gural Ball. This is the Super Bowl of 1985 Masters champ Bernhard Langer golf. will attempt to conquer the sprawling 6,996-yard, par-70 course in record to for since 1980. Five years of prepa-

on holes 7 and 8.

protects himself on the back nine," said all," he said. the 56-year-old Mengert. "You'll see the aggressive play on the front nine through Wednesday. The four-day tourand defensive play on the back nine. The players will lose it on the back nine

"It is a great thrill to play in the tournament, but it is also a great honor

Most of the tour's leading money to be a host pro," he said. "It's a fulfill-

The key, according to Mengert, will Open in 1981 was the preview to this. be to play well on the front nine and be We held the '79 PGA and many other consistent on the back nine. David major tournaments so we're not maid-Graham, for instance, won the '79 PGA ens in it. We're experienced at hosting this type of tournament.

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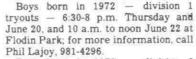
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Canton soccer club's Bonanza Kozusko, 981-6327. League tryouts are as follows: Boys • SALEM SOCCER born in 1973, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Boys interested in trying out for Thursday at the Canton recreation fall's Plymouth Salem varsity soccer complex; for more information, call team should call coach Ken Johnson Parks and Recreation Department, Wes Shasko, 459-2133

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Saturday at Flodin Park; for more in- between 1-7 p.m.

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Soccer League and born in 1972 may

The seventh annual Canton Country Festival 5-Mile run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22. The race, sponsored by the Canton weekend trip for two to Toronto. All participants are eligible for the grand

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Jeff B. Cohen is Chuck, one of a gang of neighborhood kids who gets caught up in danger, in "The Goonies."

the movies Dan Greenberg

Kids' treasure hunt is tiring to watch

Goonies are not cute little furry creatures that turn mean when fed late at night. Goonies are not monsters that come up out of your toilet.

Goonies are a bunch of noisy kids in Steven Spielberg's latest but not so greatest of the same named. If the kids weren't chattering all at once, we probably would enjoy their cute repartee more and have a better grip on the proceedings.

Spielberg's stock-in-trade has always been clever or unusual plots, but this time he's produced a fairly trite variation on thekids-and-the-treasure-map-out-to-save-the-old-homestead. The Goonies are neighborhood chums who have a tightly knit

friendship. The crisis develops when their neighborhood is foreclosed by the local country club for an expanded golf course. Faced with disposal, they search for the area's long-rumored treasure, hidden years ago by the pirate. One-Eyed Ike.

THE VILLAINS of this piece, in addition to two incredibly ridiculous guys in raincoats with foreclosure papers, are the Fratelli Family, three bumbling gangsters: Mama (Anne Ramsey) and her two sons, Jake (Robert Davi) and Francis (Joe Pantoliano). Mama is an entertaining cross between Captain Hook and the Wicked Witch of the West, but her two boys bumble along with little grace or humor.

In many ways "The Goonies" turns out as "Indiana Jones" with kids. A number of images are reminiscent of the "Temple of Doom" - long portions of the movie involving seemingly endless treks through caves, a water slide much like the mine car ride in the "Temple of Doom," archeological discoveries, great treasure, and the obligatory traps set by ancient treasure-guardians now represented by skewered skeletons lying around.

The three major problems with "The Goonies" are the plot, the bise and the generally dark scenes which make it difficult to understand what's going on. Quite correctly, cave scenes are not brightly lit, but that doesn't mean the audience needs to be confused about what's happening. Low lighting and overly fast cutting are responsible.

Part of the problem relates to the noise level. The seven kids, the Goonies, all chatter at the same time. When they do shut up and talk one at a time, some clever dialogue appears, but too much gets lost in their prattle.

Ke Huy Quan, who played Short Round in the "Temple of Doom." is the kid with all the gadgets who would be more appealing if the audience could see his Rube Goldberg inventions clearly.

ANOTHER POTENTIALLY clever sequence is blunted by lack of punch lines. Mrs. Walsh, Mary Ellen Trainor as mother to two of the Goonies, brings home a Hispanic maid to help her pack. The maid speaks no English so one of the Goonies translates. He inserts sado-masochistic statements with sexual overtones. Subtitles keep the audience informed but the sequence turns limp as the maid's reaction is limited to minor eye-rolling.

The romantic interest in the film is restrained. The adolescent smooching is refreshing these explicit days, but antagonistic competition of a boy with a convertible is unnecessary and trite.

Most of the kids are just there in a fairly undistinguished series of performances, although the fat kid, Chunk (Jeff Cohen), constantly on the lookout for food, is appealing except when he gets carried away and flails about in fear or hunger. He has the film's one significant human relationship with the grotesque third son of Mama Fratelli, Sloth (John Matuszak), who is usually kept chained to the basement wall by his brothers.

Indiana Jones fans will probably enjoy "The Goonies" but I'm getting tired of the same old caves. It's time for some fresh crumbling skeletons.



Martha Plimpton (left), Josh Brolin and Corey Feldman explore a cave during a hunt for hidden treasure.

It's easy to guess what happens next

Launce Productions, continue Fri-Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somer- must keep his Texas alter ego alive.

By Barbara Michals

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special writer

In "A Gentlemen and a Scoundrel," clothes not only make the man, they nearly prove his undoing. Current of- charm. He's especially ingratiating fering by Jimmy Launce Productions when he directly addresses various at the Somerset Dinner Theatre, this members of the audience. Hissong deftcomedy of double identity is amusing ly switches from Dickson's highbut very predictable.

(Todd Hissong) is a small cog in a cor- fitting cowboy boots that leave him porate wheel, struggling to exist on his hobbling and wobbling across the stage. ny Corell (Mary Whiting) admits he's a no-nonsense Ms. one minute and a fliranice guy but finds him a romantic bore. tious Miss the next.

Performances of "A Gentleman cowboy boots with six-inch lifts and and a Scoundrel," comedy by Jack transforms himself into Rick Laredo, a Sharkey, presented by Jimmy Texas hunk. When Corell falls for Laredo and offers him a high-paying job as days-Saturdays through Aug. 24 at Dickson's assistant, Dickson finds he set Mall in Troy. For reservations Act I is pedestrian, but the laughs pick up considerably in the next two

Barbara **Michals**

Director Hamid Dana and his cast cannot be faulted, but they are working

with weak material. Following the curtain call, the lights blink playfully to let the performers accompanied by broccoli. Rolls, served

skip the light show? meager salary. His attractive boss Jen- Whiting is very likable as Jenny, a erset Dinner Theatre now features a night, there were lengthy delays besit-down dinner catered by Cafe Jardin. tween courses, with the entree arriving The first course is a delicious salad of lukewarm. While the restaurant awaits

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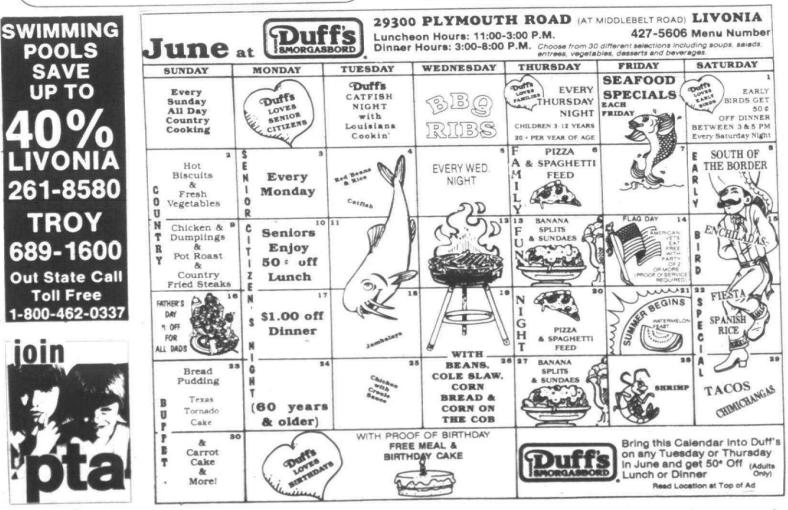
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change before they come out to greet warm, are none too fresh when they Mild-mannered, bespectacled and Laredo's drawl and winsome grin, and patrons at their tables. Why not let the cool. Dessert is a gingerbread square conservatively dressed Fred Dickson he gets maximum laughs from the ill- cast come directly from the stage and with lemon sauce. Operating under a new format, Som- on the move on a recent Saturday

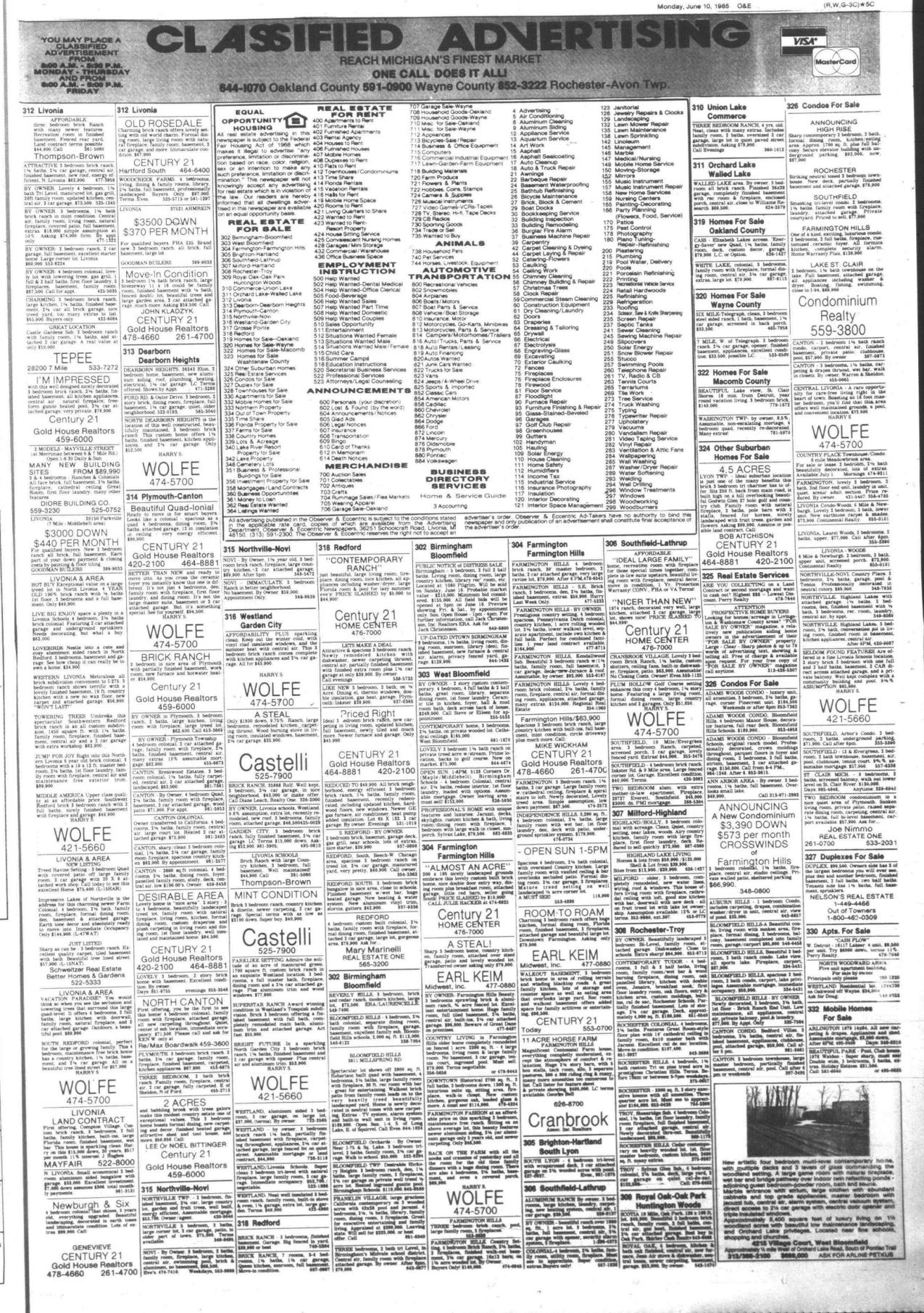
One day Dickson playfully dons a In a supporting role, Jim Hughes is pasta and spring vegetables in a well- its liquor license, the kitchen needs to stylish wig. snappy sports jacket and perfect as corporate snoop Basil seasoned vinaigrette. The rest of the work out some kinks.

THE ENTREE of boneless breast of chicken in cheddar cheese sauce is a modest portion served over rice and

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