

Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Canton Connection

THE CANTON Public Library has adult-level books that are easy to read. The books include mature subjects but are designed for simple reading. People who are interested may speak with the librarian or call 397-0999.

CANTON CRICKETS preschool will register for 3- and 4year-olds at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3 in the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The sessions will run Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. from Sept. 9 through Jan. 31, 1986. Class size for the \$60, one-day 19-week preschool will be limited to 13 Canton children. Activities will include crafts, "low-organized" games, story time, special events and snack time. The registration will be limited to one per resident. Drivers' licenses and birth certificates will be checked.

CANTON CARE COUNCIL, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment three to six hours per month. For formation, contact Flossic Tonda

IF YOU LONG for a new areer or advancement at your present job, you can start work on a college degree by enrolling in fall classes at Mercy College of Detroit. Registration for winter day, evening and weekend college classes is taking place through Aug. 28 for classes that begin Sept. 3. The college registrar's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mor through Friday. On Aug. 27 and 28, the registrar's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

THE CANTON COUNTRY Festival Board will hold its annual election of members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canton Public Library's meeting room. New board members are eded to plan, organize and direct the annual community-wide Canton Country Festival. Board members will be elected at the same meeting. For information, call Larry Bowerman, 453-6610.

A TWO-SESSION babysitting class for young adults will be held at the Canton Public Library from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 7 and Aug. 14. Certified instructor Margaret Kitchel will teach the class Enrollment will be limited to 20 people. Fominformation, call the library at 397-0999.

FREE LEGAL assistance is available for Wayne County residents 60 and older in most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, workers compensation and bankruptcy cases. The assistance will be provided by the Senior Citizen egal Aid Project of the Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 m in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon

CANTON TOWNSHIP again will select a "Winner of the Year" from among residents who have overcome great personal hardship and have contributed to their community. If you know of anyone who fits the criteria and ald like to see them honored for courage and civic involvement, call 397-1000, Ext. 212 before Aug. 12. The presentation of the award will take place during the regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees Aug. 27.

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80 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from
30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For
formation, call 387-1000.

Sitter charged in death of baby

A 24-year-old Livonia woman has been charged with killing the 14month-old girl she was baby-sitting after allegedly becoming angry at the child's crying

Michelle L. Mackey, who lives in a rented, single-story, frame house on Butwell in southwest Livonia, was arraigned Friday on a charge of second-degree murder of Lyndia Hubbard, the daughter of Sandra Hubbard, 23, of Canton Township.

The child was taken from Mackey's home by rescue squad personnel shortly after 5:45 p.m. Thursday but was declared dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital. Livonia.

An autopsy showed she had suffered a severe skull fracture, police said. Mackey, who told police that she had

and shaking her, is being held without bond in Wayne County jail.

SHE STOOD . mute at her arraignment Friday before Judge Robert Brzezinski. Brzezinski entered a plea of not guilty on her behalf and scheduled preliminary examination of the

charges for 1 p.m. Friday.

Mackey's attorney, Leo Gilhool, had asked that she be allowed to stay with her parents, who live in Livonia, until the examination and asked that bond be set according to the parent's financial ability. The judge denied bond, howev-

Police Sgt. John McDonald said Mackey called for help from the house she shares with her 26-year-old boyfriend at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. She told the dispatcher that a baby had stopped breathing

McDonald said the fire department's rescue squad arrived and found Mackey "hysterical." The medical technicians attempted to revive the girl en route to the hospital.

THE GIRL'S MOTHER, who lives in the Sherwood Mobile Home Park in Canton, said she arrived at the Mackey's house at 6 p.m. after finishing work in the laundry room at Nightingale Convalescent Center in Westland.

She said she was met at the door by an unidentified woman who told her to go to St. Mary Hospital.

McDonald said there is an apparent lapse of time between when the baby was struck and when Mackey decided

to call for help.

He said that Mackey became alarmed after her boyfriend came home from work - some time after 5 - and sensed that something was

wrong with the child.
At the arraignment, McDonald said Mackey admitted spanking and shaking the girl. But, he said, police found blood splattered on the wall near where she said she disciplined the child

HUBBARD SAID Mackey had been baby-sitting for her for about three

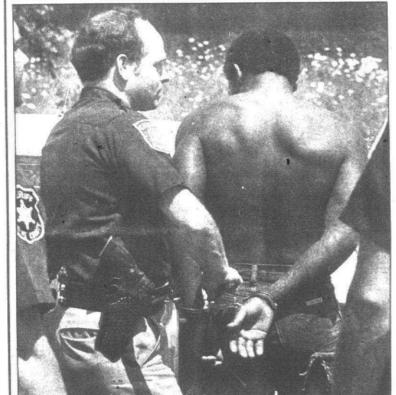
She said she left Lyndia in Mackey's home at 10 a.m. Thursday and she did not receive a call from Mackey during the day to indicate that the baby sitter was having any difficulty.

Hubbard said the baby sitter had some medication and baby aspirin in case Lyndia was irritated by teething.

"My baby only cried for a reason," she said outside the courtroom Friday. "If she was having problems with the

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Canton Patrolman Dave Boljesic, who began a high-speed pursuit after observing a suspicious car on I-275, takes custody of the suspect following his capture by a Wayne County sheriff's deputy Friday afternoon.

One suspect in custody after high-speed chase

ter, the Van Buren Township Police

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

The Canton Township Police Department was one of five law enforcement units involved in a high-speed chase that began at about 12:45 p.m.

p.m. in a cornfield, when a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy apprehended one of two persons who were traveling in a stolen car. Canton Patrolman Dave Bolgesic be-

The pursuit ended at about 1:45

gan the chase when he saw a brown, late-model Cadillac Eldorado heading southbound on I-275. Bolgesic reported the Cadillac left I-

275 at the Michigan Avenue exit.

The driver looped from west to east and back again several times on Michigan Avenue, crossed the median and finally drove north on Haggerty

THE CAR went about 100 vards into a cornfield west of I-275 and

Department and the Wayne County about a half mile north of Haggerty. Canton police continued the chase on foot, with the assistance of the Michigan State Police canine unit, a Detroit Police Department helicop-

sheriff's office. One of the

captured by the deputy east of I-

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Ernie Sayre, Canton police officer, checks a Cadillac left behind by fleeing suspects in a corn field off Haggerty Road north of Michigan Avenue. Canton police led the pursuit of the car on Michigan Friday. The car was reported stolen from Livonia.

John Santomauro thrives on challenge, and that's the main reason he sought and accepted the job of Canton Township's chief of police.

Currently Pittsfield Township public safety director, the 36-year-old was appointed chief last week when the township board unanimously approved Supervisor James Poole's nomination.

Santomauro edged out 161 other applicants, including Canton's acting chief, Lt. Larry Stewart.

Santomauro, formerly Farmington deputy public safety director, said he believes the media and the public have a right to know what goes on within their police and fire departments. He took time out Friday to answer some questions regarding his new position.

Q: "What challenges do you expect to face as Canton police chief?"

A: "Rehabilitation (of the department). I like the idea of being able to take a product and make it a better product. I have read the Bartell report which describes the Canton police department as being in a 'crisis situation') fairly extensively, and I see the resources there to do the job. I see the resources as being the talented people within the Canton police department, and I see resources in the fact that the community demands a high quality police department. The community has the dollars to make sure that's going to happen. Those three facts are very important for a person who's going to act as a change agent."

Q: "You haven't mentioned the township board.

A: "I view the township board in terms of the community . not even enter into a job as a change agent unless I believed the political body was 100 percent behind the

change. That's one of the things I expressed to the board during the interviews. My only concern as an applicant at the time wasn't what shape the department was in, but rather that they wanted to have the department rehabilitated. The board has made a strong commitment to the rehabilitation of that department."

Q: "How would you characterize the Canton Police Department and the community it serves?"

A: "Canton and (Washtenaw County's) Pittsfield Township of three-anda-half years ago are very similar in nature. They're high active areas. There's a tremendous demand for police service in both communities because of high growth and constant change, with the complexity of police work becoming more intense. I see in the personnel similarities in both communities. For the most part, it's a very young police department that's also developing with

the community. I don't think Canton is any more unique than any young, developing police department. The problems that have occurred and are occurring aren't unique to Canton. I'd equate it to a new corporation or new business. As the business grows and develops, you learn to make the business a little bit better, manage it a little bit better. We're going to make the business run a little more efficiently.

Q: "Police consultant Rod Bartell described the ideal Canton police chief as a 'strong, management-type of person with a dominating influence, high energy level with an aggressive, assertive style of management.' Is that you?"

A: "All of those things are very com plimentary, and we always like to think of ourselves in a positive light. I certainly hope I have all those attributes. What type of a manager I will be in Canton remains to be seen. I have had three and a half years of experience in

crisis management in another organization, and I believe the bottom line is that the department is better today than it was when I came here. One of the things assumed in crisis managing . a sole person is responsible is that . for rehabilitation.

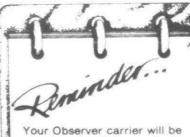
"A crisis manager is one of three components. You can make the organization only as good as the talent will allow the organization to become. The third essential component is the community and political body. If the level of expectation in the political body is low and they don't expect a lot, the police probably won't give them a lot. In Canton, I see a tremendous demand.

"I think there's a belief that crisis managers have only the basic ability to facilitate change and make people shine their shoes. It's more sophisticated than that. A good crisis manager has

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He fed Ford

Canton's chef extraordinaire

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Henry Ford has passed on, but the Dutch chef he wooed to Dearborn

from a Miami Beach hotel is alive and well-fed in Canton. At age 85, "Chef Jan the Miesel/

Sysco Man" Witlemse still works a 40-hour week at the Canton subsidiary of the country's largest marketer and distributor of food and food products.

Like Meisel/Sysco's other chefs John De Forest and Bela Antel, the out of the blue "I got a telegram from affable Dutchman renowned for his "Model T crackers," tests kitchen

equipment and food products when he isn't preparing dishes for in-house banquets and meetings.

The winsome Willemse took time out between courses the other day to reminisce about the fate that brought him to a king-sized Canton kitchen from the village of Hilversumm, Holland, where at age 12 he got his start in "the most exciting of all industries," catering hot meals by bicycle.

THE EXECUTIVE chef still seems surprised about the day in 1930 when

Please turn to Page 4 Chef Jan Willemse



adult classes

niques (caning and leathercraft), woodcarving. American government; Tuesday, Your Cultural Heritage (genealofree and high school credit may be will include fundamental skills of pubton Seniors at 397-1000. earned. To register, call Canton Seniors lic speaking, exercises of impromptu

BACKYARD SWIMMING

Monday, Aug. 5 — Way Road. The schedule is: Monday, handcraft tech-

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (July 29) ... News File at Four with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Sper-

micides and birth defects.

TUESDAY (July 30) 5:05 p.m. Family Health — Clove cigarettes, fad or health risk?

6:10 p.m. Family Report -Spouse abuse, Part II.

taken. If you would like to enroll one of

the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

SPEECH SEMINAR

WEDNESDAY (July 31)

5:05 p.m. American Indians and diabetes

(July 31 is WSDP's last day of broadcasting for the summer. Stereo 88 will resume broadcasting the first day of school on Tuesday, Aug. 27).

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

CEMS gives its position

I would like to take a few moments your newspaper concering Community lent care for the residents of Plymouth Emergency Medical Service's (CEMS)

letter. It should also be noted that at though this is not the image of our ser-3:37 p.m. (4 minutes prior to the Arbor vice normally portrayed by the media. Health Center call), we responded to a
It would be truly unfortunate if this Restaurant in the city of Plymouth for was ever compromised based upon an

a possible miscarriage. As would be expected, we responded public. elapsed from the time the call from Ar- for his review. bor Health Center was received to the I hope this information is enlightentime our vehicle arrived on the scene ing.

for Mrs. Smith. Furthermore I have met with the Arbor Health Center and pre-arranged

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certain criteria that would be utilized

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facility. They agreed that in life-threat

quired to transport a patient from their

ening situations, they would request our vehicle to respond using lights and sirens which in this case they did not. We have worked, and communicate respond to a letter dated July 2, very well with the Arbor Health Center 1985, which was recently printed in and feel that they have provided excel

I feel it is most unfortunate that such esponse to a non-emergency call at empty allegations continue to pester the Arbor Health Center in Plymouth. CEMS's reputation when, in fact, It should be noted that CEMS through the cooperation of Community received the initial call from Dr. EMS and the Plymouth Fire Depart Prychodko, Arbor Health Center, at ment, we have saved many lives with 3:41 p.m., not 3:10 p.m. as stated in the the use of advanced life support, almedical emergency at McDonald's high level of emergnecy medical care

obvious lack of understanding by the to the emergency call immediately, All above response times are verifiand sent a second vehicle on the non- able through telephone tapes and police emergency call at Arbor Health Cen- records. In fact, I am going to forward ter. Both responses were expedient, a duplicate of our telephone tapes to and in fact only a total of 13 minutes Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper

> Greg Beauchemin Director of Operations

Community EMS

Symptoms of Whiplast

HEADACHES

MUSCLE SPASMS

LOW BACK PAIN

NECK PAIN

NAUSEA

Monday, Aug. 5 - The Plymouth ested in self-development. Registration doctors, nurses, health professionals areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities mile fun run, will take place at Madonshould be submitted by noon Mon- YMCA summer backyard swimming is limited. For more information or to and residents are encouraged to be a and libraries. The program offers up to na College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Reglessons will be held for two-week sessions Monday-Thursday (Friday rain 1635. The seminar begins Aug. 6. The
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your children or donate use of your . ALL SENIOR PARTY pool from one to two hours a day, call Thursday, Aug. 8 - Plymouth-Can-

ton Civitan Club invites all senior citizens of Canton to attend its annual All Senior Party beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Tuesday, Aug. 6 - An .eight-week Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arlic speaking seminar is being of- bor Road. Donation of \$2 includes a fered by the Oral Majority Toastmas- chuck wagon dinner at 7 p.m., bingo gy). Wednesdays, lifetime sports, ters Club of Plymouth. The Internation-ing. To inquire about tickets, call Can-

speaking, development and delivery of • TONQUISH ANNIVERSARY

peeches, and listening skills. The focus Sunday, Aug. 11 - Tonquish Creek of Speechcraft is directed at people Manor is having an ice cream social 2-5 p.m. in its community room to celebrate its 15th Anniversary. Plymouth area senior citizens and their families are invited to attend. Admission is 50 cents per person. For information or Grand Valley State College, Allendale. Robert R. Vallance, Daniel J. Whelan • JOHN RETTING advanced tickets, call Kathy Swarthout Mich

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR Wednesday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth

Vince Messina brings Canton Center Hospital are working toyou WSDP's adult contemporary . Family Health

Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Qakwood gether to sponsor a children's health

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs proto 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work-

stations. If you are interested, call eligible, applicants must be Michigan donna campus and T-shirts will be pro-Sharon Stream at 451-6555. SUMMER JOBS

gram is running through Aug. 20 for 18- • 'GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE' Saturday, Sept. 7 - "The Great Chili For information, call 591-5126.

seeking achievement and those inter- in Old Village, Plymouth. Community sites include local parks and recreation. Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and oneresidents, 18-21, and unemployed. For vided. There will be trophies for men the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC and women in age categories. Event call 451-6365 between the hours of 8 will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend.

campus news

MARGARET WANGBICHLER

dean's list for the winter semester at borah A. Murley, Gordon T. Nevin,

• LIT GRADS The following residents were among those to graduate recently from Lawrence Institute of Technology, South-

field, in ceremonies at the Michigan

State Fairgrounds Coliseum: From Plymouth: Christopher fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Esch, Walter D. Ickes, Raymond L. Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook Krom and William H. Rietow.

From Canton James G. Bucholz, White of Haverhill Road, Plymouth; Margaret Wangbichler of Kopper-nick, Canton, has been named to the Vincent Lavoie, Lori R. Lozen, De-Drive, Canton.

John M. Retting, son of Dr. and Mrs. and Robert R. Rabe.

UM SCHOLARS The following residents were among jored in political science. those high school seniors to receive Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Awards • JAMES E. BREWER from University of Michigan, Ann Ar-

Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, James B. field.

Roy Retting of Plymouth, has graduated from Kalamazoo College. He ma-

Mrs. Kirkendall, who died July 21 in Ypsilanti

was born in Defroit. She was a member of the

Wayne-Ford Civic League, the Plymouth Senior

Survivors include: son, Donald of Alexandria,

Va.; sister, Virginia Pierpont of Key West, Fla.;

eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Citizens, and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

James E. Brewer of Canton is among the students named to the dean's list Randolph J. Notestine of Lighthouse for the summer day term at Lawrence Court, Plymouth, Kenneth E. Chance of Institute of Technology (LIT) in South-

obituaries

ALICE M. GEBHARDT

Funeral services for Mrs. Gebhardt, 80, of Plymouth were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and Mark Morningstar. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, mouth. Memorial contributions may be made to

the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Mrs. Gebhardt, who died July 23 in Ann Arbor, was born in Bay City and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1932. She was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and served on the Plymouth Salvation Army Advisory Board. She is survived by her husband, Claude.

WALTER J. VLOCH

Funeral services for Mr. Vloch, 65, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memori-

Plymouth's

August 2-3

Friday-9 A.M.-9 P.M. Saturday-9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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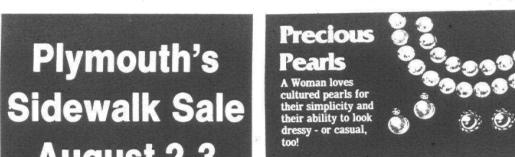
al Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon

member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, and a member of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth

Macik of Plymouth; brother, Frank of Carleton; sister, Mary Starzyk of Carleton; and by two grand-

GRACE E. KIRKENDALL

Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady form of Mass offerings.



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NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS

PRIMARY CITY ELECTION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that a Primary City Election will be held in the City of lymouth County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 6, 1985, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of City Commiss The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1985.

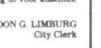
You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows: 1.4&5

Location Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street Starkweather School \$50 N. Holbrook Street

Central Middle School

650 Church Street The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Elections from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 3, 1985.

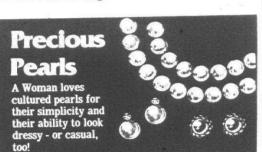
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Mr. Vloch, who died July 21, was born in Carle-

ton, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth for 30 years. He was a model maker for Michigan Dynamics, a Survivors include: wife, Ninfa; daughter, Diane

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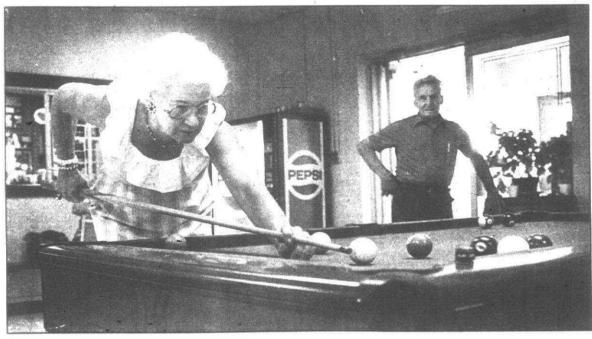




HOURS



Rose Meyer, left, and Claire Grabowski concentrate on a difficult shot.



Betty Gruchala lines up a shot as John Fraze watches.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (July 29) Healthercize - Aerobics for good health. Taped at Total Health Spa in Canton. . Tell Me a Story - Gina talks to the 4:30 p.m. . children about the letter "E" and number "4."

Includes a magic segment and reading of the story "If I Ran the Circus" by Dr. Seuss. 5 p.m. . . Economic Club of Detroit - Club Host T. Boone Pickens talks about "Free Enterprise Without the Entrepreneur. 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance - State and local

winners of the ninth annual Dance Arts Concert. This program features "The Classical Struggle " "JR's & The Gals." "Space-Tacu-"Deal 6," "Steam Heat," "Midnight Star and the "Spats & Taps." . Magic With Ming & Barbara Ming the Magnificent conjures up a good time

for children at the Canton Public Library. 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis - The crew of the Oasis takes a zany look at the 1984 Art Fair plus a six-minute look at the news. Watch the New Dittilies play "Naughty Boy." Guests include HooDoo & Pendragon who sings "Before the

7:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me - Host Kay Micallef welcomes Charlene Miller who demonstrates decorative fan making.

TUESDAY (July 30)
4 p.m. . . . Cincmatique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: the 1934 classic "The Lucky Texan," "The Law of the Lash" with Lash LaRue, and "The Far Frontier."

sensibly. Weight Watchers and Super Summer Salads. 5 p.m. . . Let's Go Eat - Dining out on the

Food Chain - Nutrition and eating

. . Canton Country Fest Nightime Mu-

5:30 p.m. sic II — Contemporary sounds from the band "The American Scene." 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times - Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment oppor-

. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best takes us on a tour of the stars. 7:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with John Polson and Linda Brand.

WEDNESDAY (July 31) (All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (July 29) . . Cooking With Cas - This week, Cas prepares cold tomato soup. 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health - Jill Laidlaw of the YWCA talks about summer camps with

1 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Canton BPW listens to Lorraine Jarvis, a nutritionist, talk about the nutritional value of different foods we eat. 2:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition Montrose and Petoskey, second and third-place

host Pat Sciberras.

winners, in Flight II of the marching band championship held last fall at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. 3 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show - Sandy Preblich

interviews Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom's new sports director. 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line - Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews June Sears, Wayne County Extension director, and Dean Krauskoff. Topics include 4-H club, Co-op Extension service, and other agri-

cultural topics 4 p.m. . . The MESC Job Show - Career oppor tunities for funeral directors is discussed. Followed by local job listings from Jeff Tressler of MESC in Canton.

First Pre

Secretary of State Richard Austin.

Presents: A Celebration - This week's sermon is entitled "Created In Love." 5:30 p.m. . . . Buckle Up For Safety — Michigan's seat belt law, a good idea that will save lives. Includes formal kickoff of new law on state Capitol steps with Gov. James Blanchard and

6 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week - Canton Seniors vs. Dearborn Seniors from Griffin Park in Canton followed by Girls Travel League Softball with Northville vs. South Farmington from Ford Field in Northville.

TUESDAY (July 30) noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary - Speaker is Don Hanbey who talks about satellites and TV. 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guests this week is Dari Lowe, astrologer. p.m. . . Beat of the City.

1:30 p.m. Canton Update - Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in the area and local government. 2 p.m. . . Friends and Neighbors - Kidstuff, Part I. Crafts you can make with kids.

2:30 p.m. Express Yourself. 3 p.m. . . . Amerman Spring Concert — A total of 13 selections from two bands performing at Amerman Elementary School in Northville. 3:45 p.m. . . . Canton Cow Chip Fling - Fun from

the Canton Country Festival.

4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band Concerts in the Park - A concert from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. . . . Clown Band - Canton Country Festival is the setting for this performance by the

Clown Band. 6:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison - This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets. 7 p.m. . . . Omnicem Spotlight - Inaugural show hosted by Omnicom Sports Director Pat McLaughlin featuring a number of local sports

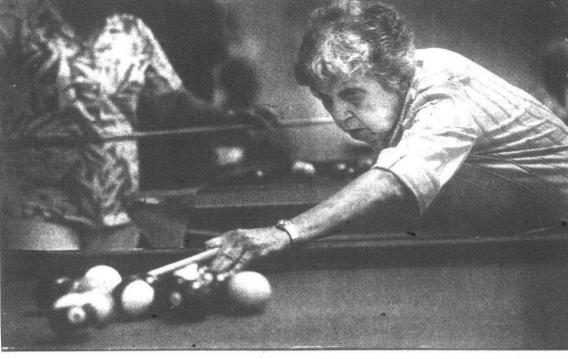
stories. This program previews upcoming sports schedule on Omnicom Sports. 7:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Profile of Gospel Recordings, makers of messages in more than 4,000 languages.

WEDNESDAY (July 31)

noon . . . The MESC Job Show. 12:30 p.m. . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a Celebration. 1:30 p.m. . . . Buckle Up For Safety. 2 p.m. . . Omnicom Game of the Week



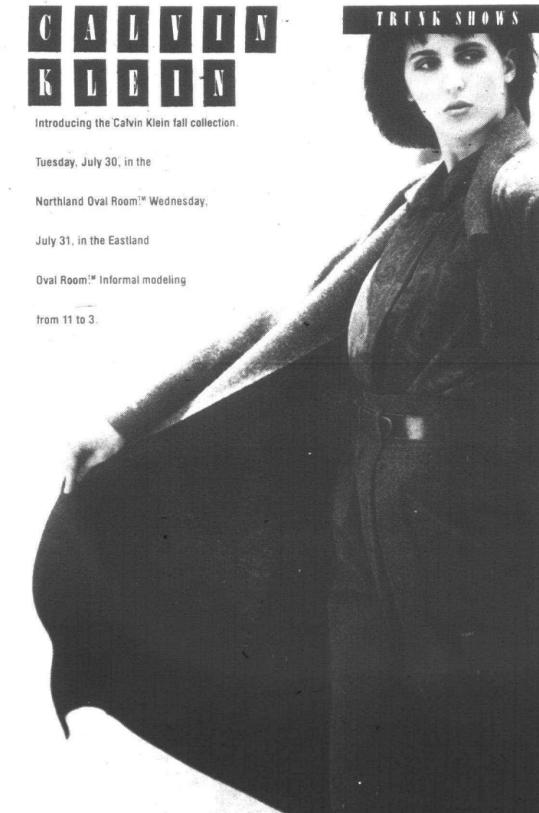
Nadia Alimpich waits her turn in the Second Annual Women's Pool Tournament.



Helen Runge takes aim during the Second Annual Women's Pool Tournament.

Other contestants won ribbons

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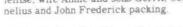


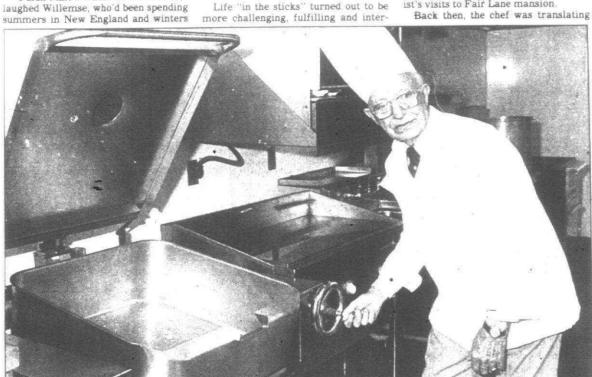
HUDSON'S OVAL ROOM,

Miesel/Sysco executive chef still at his craft at age 85

Dearborn. It said, 'There's a wonderful from Detroit's first citizen to send Wilopportunity waiting for you in the lemse, wife Annie and sons Gerrit, Cor-

Dearborn Inn. "I didn't know where Dearborn was, laughed Willemse, who'd been spending





Miesel/Sysco Executive Chef Jan Willemse once worked for Henry Ford.

Chef Jan shares some secrets

culent secrets that once kept him em- soup pot is a top office." ployed in Henry Ford's kitchen. Some kitchen tips from his cook

· 'Use pure, first-class material, flour from winter wheat, and sift it be-

• "Soup has a twofold purpose; to intersting to almost everybody than the maker. Perfect cup after cup."

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book, published in 1982, are reprinted

allowed to remain in the water until cold. It will be found to be kept nice

rate of speed on I-275," said Bolgesic.

Bolgesic said the driver had no iden-

Holland's Chef Jan the Miesel/Sysco stimulate the appetite and provide, subject of making a good cup of coffee

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275 at Palmer and Lotz roads, after the "I pulled up alongside and he appeared man had run about 100 yards farther nervous and I tried to flag him down." into the field. The man apprehended was the driver THE DRIVER then left I-275 and the

of the Cadillac and was believed to be patrol car followed. an escapee from the Wayne County Correctional Facility. The second sus-tification, but the name he gave was other units assisting. "The Michigan pect was still at large late Friday. that of an inmate at the correctional The driver was traveling at a high facility.

between Lilley Road and the railroad tracks. (Application No. 721)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for use subject to special conditions, pursu ant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received, seeking approval for an office and professional type use for an adolescent (12 to 21) drug treatment program, Straight, Inc., in an industrial zoned district, located at 42320 Ann arbor Road.

The applicant seeks approval under Section 15.2, paragraph 8, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned Industrial.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at a special meeting on Wednesday, August 7, 1985. commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comnt is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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"George Washington Carver would sit with me in the kitchen and we'd talk multi-purpose material. about soybeans," said Willemse, recalling the well-known botanist and chemist's visits to Fair Lane mansion.

AT FIRST, EACH of the young chef's Garden City Hospital in 1956.

rusting Henry and Clara Bryant Ford. lish, and I give lectures at colleges."

wheat germ in it," he said. "I came up with one, but I didn't have cutter. In the plant I saw a small hubcap from a "We used to go dancing in the Gerthe crackers with the hubcap."

rt in a "recreation" of Henry I's era man. the Ford estate. "Jan went down and made fudge

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first attempt at water skiing. just a kid then -- Edison, Packard business than just about anyone around He came up to the house and enrolled and Lindbergh," continued the blue- today. He is still asked to address stu- our children. So I must have done

'I knew Mickey Rooney -- he was eyed, white-haired Willemse. "But you dents and professionals in the busi-something right."

never a problem. "When you're a cook bake chicken regularly, prepare

Georgia, we shipped him his food every attest to his international background. with a little butter." day. He had his own private dining He's, a connoisseur of Mulligatawny It was Ford who inspired Willemse's oom in the Pullman car. In a truck Soup, Beef a la Deutsch, Little Dainty career-long affair with the soybean. "I oing down to Georgia, we would send Danish, Hollandia (rice custard pud-Mrs. Ford macaroons, lady fingers and ding), Yorkshire pudding, Peanut Butbrownies," said the soon-to-be two-time ter Soup, and Veal Steaks Hawaiian is a perfect food, but it doesn't taste style.

"Mr. Ford wanted a cracker with lemse was looking for a wife, it also body," said Willemse. was unnecessary to speak fluent Eng- Working has always been Willemse's

d to Dearborn a few weeks ago to take didn't want to marry a damn Dutch- with grease and lye.

Henry Ford's scientists. Ford extolled Miesel, present 35 years ago when Wil- paid a personal visit from Mr. Ford, inthe bean as a near-perfect food and lemse lost his bathing suit during his quiring about their children. "Mr. Ford used to have a private school in the "Jan has more experience in this (Greenfield) Village," said Willemse

know, I thought the bigger they are, the ness," added Miesel, whose father Willemse remembers Ford as a George hired Willemse away from health food promoter before his time. "He wasn't a heavy eater. But he

dishes was analyzed by a "private food WILLEMSE COMPLETED his knew what he wanted. He was a very chemist" who believed that "what you schooling at age 12 and "learned Eng- plain eater. Mr. Ford liked New Engeat today will walk and talk with you lish in hotels." But communicating was land food," said Willemse. "I used to But the Hollander soon became a in the kitchen, you don't have to talk steak every so often, roast beef and master at pleasing the palates of a English, honey. I speak kitchen Eng- baked beans. He didn't care for starchy foods. When I made potatoes for him. "If Mr. Ford went to New York or Willemse's accent, and his recipes, took the insides out and he ate the skins

have every day soybean flakes and wheat germ for breakfast. The soybean like anything by itself. It has 18 amino HIS BOSS'S inventive bent apparent-Back in Boston in 1923 when Wil-

first love.

"I loved it because I made a doggone Model T, so I had it polished and made man Workman's Hall," recalled Wil- good living. But don't ask me anything lemse. "I met a girl who wrote to her about golf or baseball. I've never been The executive cook recently was sister in Canada saying, "I have a nice to a game. I can't see it," said Willad he'd kept his cutter. He was invit- Dutch boy for you. Her sister said she lemse, skilled at making "work soap" Willemse says he's learned that "If

you do the right thing, sooner or later Well, on a visit from Canada, Annie good things will happen to you. Somebrownies, the Model T crackers and Keysper, also from the Netherlands, times you think it should happen sooner, but it eventually will happen.

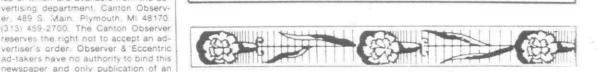
> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 13th day of August, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses y Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for adding a SDD license in conjunction with a proposed SDM license, to be located at the SW Corner of Joy Road & Morton Taylor, Canton Township, for proposed site of Arbor Drugs, Inc.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.17 '85

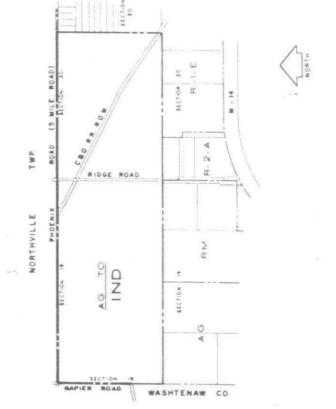
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP C. PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Ordinance No. 83 is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 17, attached thereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed. PART III. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 23rd, day of July, 1985, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescr



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PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON July 23, 1985 EFFECTIVE DATE August 22, 1985

Weekly editors: A reunion of the survivors

executive editor of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers from 1978-80. This column, reprinted with permisla weekly, brings us up to date on ournalism. Many of the social chal lenges facing the country editor also face the suburban editor

by Dave Rood, Editor Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

N THE early 1950s Tom Riordan spent six years as publisher, editor, advertising director and janitor of a small weekly newspaper in Greenwich, Ohio.

He thought his degree in journalism

from Michigan State University completed his education, but in truth it was ust beginning. If you really want to learn more than you understand about newspapers, buy a small-town weekly It's a matter of survival because

small-town weeklies are an endangered species these days, similar to the snail darter and argyle socks. The newspa-

towns in which they are flourished are ities decline.

The small bank, the corner drug TOM WENT BACK to Greenwich



pers are hurting because the small wither and vanish when their commun-

sion from a June 27 Upper Peninsustore, the little movie theater - all several years ago to find everything newspapering involves relatively simi- which route to take; whether each edi-

It had been a railroad town, with tence exists in the face of adversity. three major lines meeting and crossing. but today the watchtower at the junction is empty and no trains stop.

housed the newspaper on the first floor and the newspaper, now converted to a shopping guide, is operating out of the old garage that once housed a thriving

there are weeds growing in the vacant including one with Wes Maurer Sr., the lots. The Greenwich that Tom knew 30 ageless cherub who once headed the

found something to keep him busy. He Island Town Crier. and his wife bought a trailer and hit the specimen, the country editor

each state and to write a story about point (two inches) Railroad Gothic be required to spend a month or two the No. 2 spot

do, but why they do it.

The why is probably more important had changed. Only three or four stores lar patterns and practices of producsurvived on what had been a thriving tion, you have to look into the editor's soul to determine exactly why persis-

Tom is a good candidate for this assignment. He's been down that country road, wrestling with obsolete equip-The two-story frame building that ment and battered type and reluctant advertisers and irate subscribers, so and the publisher on the second is gone, that his interviews are more like a reunion of survivors. HIS STORIES are being carried in

The Publisher's Auxiliary, a trade pub-Most of the stores are empty and lication, and so far he's done about 15. journalism department at the Universiof Michigan and who now publishes TOM IS semi-retired now, but he's the St. Ignace News and the Mackinac The interviews have also included

road, trying to find and preserve - in chats with the woman editor who print at least — that increasingly rare would not tell her age but did allow piring journalist who dreams of the big that President Carter was planning that she was about as old as God, and time and the big city, the exciting to dump Walter Mondale as vice His goal is to find at least two in with the Florida editor who loves 144 scoops and the Pulitizer prizes, should president and run wife Rosalyn in

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scribers as "crackers and peasants."

There's a book somewhere in all of It might not improve their writing than the what, for although the art of that, and Tom knows it. He isn't sure tor could be a single chapter, or each ness and concern about what is chapter a composite of their thoughts newsworthy and what is not, all of

There are threads of commonality Each of the survivors has experienced at least enough financial success to make them independent of pressure; there is agreement that their newspapers have to print all the news, good and bad, in order to keep the respect of

There is also a uniform commitment to the town, or towns, that they serve. The editors have to love their towns and stick with them, boom or bust, good or bad, joy or sorrow. They are historians who bring that personal touch to their writings and compila-

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techniques, but it would help to develop which would be a treasure when the time comes that their efforts are read or viewed by millions.

The country editor may be a vanish ing breed, but he or she deserves a place in posterity as a rememberance of the America that once was, and the small towns that today, much like the country editor, are an endangered spe

A famous figure in his own right Dave Rood published a weekly newpaper in the southwestern Michigan rillage of Three Oaks before moving to the UP. He gained national attention in the late '70s when he was fired by publisher John McGoff as editor of the Escanaba Daily Press THERE IS the thought that every as- for refusing to run a bureau story

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The increase takes effect Sept. 1. We believe we are demonstrating our commit ment to the new Essential Insurance Law and guaranteeing our policyholders, including those in Detroit, that we intend to do everything in our power to make certain that car insurance remains available and affordable to every state resident,' said AAA Michigan President Jack Avignone.

"WE APPLAUD the provisions in the law which cap the rate of increase in Detroit at 4 percent plus the Detroit consumer price index (CPI)." Avignone said. "The Legislature has struck a good balance under very difficult circumstances.

"They have restored competition to the auto insurance market and encouraged the reduction of insurance rates for a large number of motorists throughout Michigan while continuing the protection Detroiters must have against huge increases

Auto insurance premiums have gone up an average of more than 10 percent annually over the last four years in Detroit. But the cap in the new state bills would limit annual increases over the next five years to 4 percent plus the CPI. The CPI was 3.5 percent last year and 2.8 percent in 1983.

the legislation which creates an Automobile Theft Prevention Authority within the Michigan State Police. It will be funded by a \$1 policy surcharge. 'The gravity and magnitude of Michigan's auto

AVIGNONE ALSO commended the portion of

theft problem and its impact on consumers require us to utilize all the resources we can muster to combat this crime. This new measure helps to strengthen one of the major tools available to us in this effort - added law enforcement," he said. Avignone also pointed to AAA's own programs against auto theft, including its recently announced

policy of refusing to buy salvage sheet metal parts to make collision repairs. Since 1983, AAA also has instituted etching vehicle identification numbers on car windows, estabished an information reward program called AC-TION (Arrest Car Thieves In Our Neighborhoods) and created a special theft investigative unit in the

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DRUG ABUSE WORKSHOP Catherine McAuley Health Cente CMHC: Chemical Dependency Ser vices is sponsoring a free two-day workshop for those who work with substance-abusing individuals. About 30 school and community leaders are expected to attend the workshop Aug. 12. 3 at Huron Oaks, a 40-bed residential chemical dependency treatment facility at CMHC. Sessions will be aimed at those who conduct group sessions for adolescents in a school setting. For more information, call Neil Carolan director of Chemical Dependency Ser vices at CMHC at 572-4025

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Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilan will provide free health testing for persons 60 and older on Aug. 14 at the lymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. This free service includes cancer testing and will provide health information on many subjects. For an • 'TELE-CARE'

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• FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

INTERPRETER FOR DEAF Madonna College and Annapolis Hos

pital will hold a wnrkshop for the deaf community. "How to Use Interpreters in the Hospital," 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY 27, in the conference room of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis at Venoy south of Michigan Ave. in Wayne Speakers will be Dennis Berrigan and Mary Wells. The workshop is especially for deaf persons and will be done in sign language. An interpreter will be

Subjects will include how to use an interpreter in the hospital, how to ask for an interpreter, who pays for the in terpreter in the hospital, how to know if the interpreter is qualified for hospital work, rights and responsibilities of a deaf patient, and how deaf patients can help themselves. After the presentation, refreshments will be served and a tour taken of the hospital. For information, call 591-9266 from 8 a.m. to 4

A support group for persons with morexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAu-ley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Evening sessions, limited space for about 6-8 members, minimum fee and convenient parking.

appointlent call 467-4638. Beyer's is a Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton member hospital of the Peoples Com- may participate in a "Tele-Care" promunity Hospital Authority (PCHA) gram in which telephone contact is

the Maumee River. The one-hour cruise

will be followed by shopping at Port-

The group also stop at Crosby Gardens,

trip for the Y Travelers to the Star

Theatre in Flint to see the stage play

"Evita." The \$24 fee includes tickets

for the play, transportation and snacks.

Dinner may be purchased at the Wallis

Supper Club before returning home.

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which also operates Annapolis Hospital made daily with senior citizens to • DIABETIC SUPPORT

453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall. Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at fered by members of the Volunteer coholic women stop drinking. For in- lobby of the hospital at Warren and formation, call 420-0927.

check on their well-being. For more in-

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. There will be a \$2 fee per session. Group members will have the oppor tunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle

For further information, call 459-7030.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton • CRISIS COUNSELING Center Road at Warren.

397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth resi-each month at Oakwood Hospital Candents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or ton Center at Warren and Canton Cen-belp. Counselors are available 6:30- The Problems in Living Clinic proter roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are ofp.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Cen- which offers crisis intervention and and pain reduction, sexual functioning, 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alter 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main counseling.

Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught groups are available on an ongoing ba- two locations, the main office at 11677 who have suffered a heart attack will the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on eral anxiety. Persons can work with an adult, and what to do for a person these issues individually or in groups. • HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

If you want help in solving a prob- clients based on their ability to pay. Phone: 881-4278.

lem, are looking for a referral, or need Profits generated by client fees or in-A Diabetic Support Group will begin information about drugs or alcohol, surance reimbursement are put into formation, Canton residents may call meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of counselors at Turning Point Counseling this fund to pay for those who cannot

sis to deal with lifestyle changes, de- Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-

pression, low self-confidence, asser- 9500) or the satellite building in Plym-

10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. vides outpatient counseling to adults Other hours are available by appoint- and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, Turning Point is a non-profit com- marriage conflicts, fertility and adopmunity service of Growth Works Inc. tion, parenting concerns, headaches communication, stress management spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis Individual counseling and support based on ability to pay. The center has

tiveness, divorce, job changes and genouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

The Metropolitan Society for Criped. Counseling and groups are run by pled Children and Adults, an organizaan experienced and state-licensed so- tion serving the disabled for 47 years, cial worker. Call Plymouth-Canton has just completed the third printing of Mental Health Services at 459-6580 be- its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53fore 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochaz- page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employ Suburban West Community Center, a ment, orthopedic shoes, and many oth non-profit community mental health ers. The free handbook can be obtained agency, has announced that its Prob- by contacting: Metropolitan Society for lems in Living Clinic has limited funds Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 available to pay counseling costs for Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.



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MEALS FOR SENIORS The recreation department will not accept personal checks for the sale of these tickets. Cash only will be accepted. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

DAY CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a Day Camp and Sports Camp throughout the summer from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a full day or 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m. for half-days. Drop the child off at Starkweather School and pick up at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth Sessions will include group experiences, games, projects, story-telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study. fitness building, swimming, commun cation skills, and field trips. The Sports Camp will instruct the child in skills or soccer, track, baseball, basketball, and educational subjects such as nutrition, winner. For further information, call Proctor.

@ FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training for eligible western Wayne County residents is available at the Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The training is available to those who are unemployed or underemployed wishing to obtain skills training and fulltime employment. Free job training is available in the following areas: clerical; accounting/computing; electronics; restaurant occupations; auto repair; health occupations; phototypesetting. Register now for fall training by calling the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 595-2314.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, neets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

non-profit community mental health Plymouth, is promoting good parent/ child communication by making avail-

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zation, Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban ZESTERS

may purchase the home study kit for der or Larry Gentile at \$67-3454.

older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the igan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. For information, call Plymouth Recre-The Zesters have monthly potlucks, ation at 455-6620. bingo, movies and trips. The club is for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations Recreation Center, Sheldon at club, call the Canton Senior Citizen off-

are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

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West's executive director, is a licensed

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tion, call 981-2665.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone inter ested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residen tial breakins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS The Canton Beautification Commit-

tee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township diet fraining and what it takes to be a Hall. Canton Center Road south of

> A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with tact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-481-0017 after 5 p.m.

Wayne County Office on Aging is ac- • AU SABLE COLOR TOUR cepting applications for on-the-job bility criteria includes age 55 or older, 981-6060.

Parent Effectiveness Training Home (excluding downriver and Detroit). For

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 80 and older who nship, Northville and Northville Town-Zesters, a club for residents 55 and ship. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light house-Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Mich- keeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged.

are available to persons 60 and older looking for pinochle players. Lunch is • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Residents are encouraged to volun-Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 for lunch can be made 24 hours in ad- teer their time to deliver meals one a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Can-vance. For more information, about the day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth • HANDYMEN AVAILABLE Michigan Avenue. Monthly members ice at 397-1000, Ext. 278. Township. Delivery takes about one

hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers on Aging has senior handymen availare needed daily except Thursday. able to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer mile is available. For information, call handymen are needed. Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m.

. SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer will fingerprint children ages 3-12 and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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FINGERPRINTING The Plymouth Police Departmen

CHILDREN

questions and help solve problems for from Plymouth and Plymouth Townpeople 60 and older. The program, pro-ship free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the vided by the Out-Wayne County Area first Saturday of each month. Appoint-Council on Aging, has information ments must be made. To participate, about programs and services for older the child must have a parent or legal people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

excursions

The bus leaves the Plymouth Cultural Center at 12:45 p.m. and returns about 7:45 p.m. RSVP by Aug. 2 by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 17 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Olde Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at

NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-22 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travellers at 453-2904.

DINNER THEATER

Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new Vic Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner with al the trimmings including dessert and bever-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at age. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$26 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr. Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

Oct. 10 - Active Plymouth Seniors Elks are taktraining programs. The programs in- ing a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only clude on-the-job training with pay for a paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip variety of positions in such fields as includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch health care, sales, secretarial, clerical at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit and maintenance. Assistance is provid- to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from ed for job search skills, resume writ- Elk Club in Plymouth. The charge is \$35 per per agency with an office at 875 S. Main, ing, interview techniques, self-confison. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 dence building and goal setting. Eligi- Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at

Oct. 12-26 - The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

@ TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next

• DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of



Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

ludes bus transportation, eight nights accommoda

tions, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, tour

stops in Memphis, Tenn.: Vicksburg, Miss.: Natchez,

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ne therapy succeed? One answer is that the injection didn't reach e correct area. In stocky persons in particular, i difficult to identify the landmarks of bone and

flare is more intense than you or your physician appreciate. In such instances the usual amount of nedicine won't be sufficient to quell the flare o



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U.S. should have followed mother's advice

When a fellow travels along the jour—Oftimes reading the newsprint these—"Our biggest mistake was made nalistic trail for any length of time, days, the stories at times seem a bit years ago," he said, with a very serious there comes the day when he finds the thin and jumbled. But when you visit look. "We made it when we didn't bebest stories are behind the scenes.

with the baseball and the college foot- that don't appear in newsprint. ball teams, the Stroller always made it. It was that way the other day when didn't greet them in a friendly manner. a point to visit the locker rooms, talk The Stroller had a visit with his long- "So, you can see how easy it was for with the players, and the coaches or time friend, Carl Pursell, who is serv- the countries overseas, like the Rusmanagers. And he seldom missed find- ing his ninth year in the House of Rep- sians and the other middle countries, to ing an interesting story that had noth-

Hiss living in our garage right now.

oud shrieks followed by a fainting

spell. Fortunately, Sir Hiss is in a 50-

gallon aquarium. Should he escape

from his glass-encased home, I'll be

When you are blessed with two ac-

as Sir Hiss become a rather common

occurrence around the ol' homestead.

sure to shriek and faint. A lot

with one of the legislators, you'll find come friendly with the Latin American When he was a young lad traveling that there are many interesting points people in Central America. They are our next door neighbors and yet we

resentatives in Washington. WITHOUT GOING into great details He went on to point out that if we And now he has learned that the on the present fuss over the budget and move into a new area, we try our best same results can be found on the politi- how to reduce the deficit, we got to to become friendly with our neighbors.

_ife can be less than bliss

with Sir Hiss in residence

cal scene if you get in touch with the talking about the causes for much of But we didn't do that years ago. Now politicians who spend their days in the the trouble in today's world and how we are paying the penalty

take offense and sort of get even."



Nancy Walls Smith

the stroller.

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nim when he was a youth. "Always be

If that case had been followed by our

ANOTHER THING Pursell pointed

country we may not be in the troubles

friendly but never be envious. Jus

make the most of what you got.'

There's a hognose snake named Sir dragged a very heavy old aquarium out feed an anorexic looking toad. of the basement and into the garage for I DID try feeding a salamander that You may wonder why I am so calmly the boys to stock with their usual sum- was living in the aquarium a few weeks reporting this new tenant when an ap- mer menagerie. Of course we know ago. He hadn't eaten in a week, and he propriate response would be several that when our sons grow up they will was looking rather sluggish - which appreciate little kindnesses such as this could be their natural state for all I know. In an attempt to perk him up I caught several black ants (I hope the know I am. Our only stipulation was that any neighbors didn't see me) and put them critter caught could spend only a week in the tank with the salamander. One of

I found the whole episode quite frus trating. It's emotionally draining to get soon evicted to nearby Pollywog Creek, where I'm sure he's much happier.

or two in captivity. This rule was es- the ants was even crawling all over his did see him puff up his head and hiss tive, nature-loving sons, creatures such tablished due to the fact that 9- and 10- head. His lack of interest was astound- which, according to hubby, is only a year-old boys usually are negligent in ing. I figured he was dead until he bluff to scare intruders away feeding their "pets." I, personally, opened his eyes after the ant crawled now park my car two houses down the

out is that in most countries there is no and other items much cheaper and sell middle class - they are all rich or all them over here. That's why even the Koreans can

Middle class workers are not a ma- build cars and ship them over here as jority. So there is always a battle be- rivals for our own cars. More and more tween classes. That's why you see so that is happening. much trouble in the Middle East. The TV shows you daily the two classes fighting for their lives.

The monetary reward is low.

field Eccentric.

And our American auto firms have the rich leaders and those starving and invested money in overseas companies However, they want to make gains on One other thing our congressman their money. That's why we are being pointed out is that with no middle class, flooded with foreign cars. when manufacturing of any kind is at- We should have been friendly with

tempted there are no high pay scales. the Latin American years ago. Maybe we wouldn't have been in the trouble So, under those conditions, the work- we are today - trouble that you learn ers over there can build automobiles about looking behind the scenes.

O&E wins in national contest

The Observer & Eccentric Newspa-honorable mention for the best sports pers captured four first-place awards pages among newspapers with a circuand four other honors in the National lation of 25,000 or more. Newspaper Association's 1985 National

Honorable mention for feature writ-Tying for the top prize for general ing in the weekly division, circulation excellence among weekly papers with 10,000 or above, went to Marybeth Dila circulation of 10,000 or more were lon Ward, Canton Observer editor, and the Birmingham Eccentric and the to Rich Lech, Suburban Life writer for West Bloomfield, Percentric, William Pedford, Canton Observer with the Livenia Pedford, Canton Observer for West Bloomfield, Percentric, William Pedford, Canton Observer with the Livenia Pedford, Canton Observer for West Bloomfield, Percentric, William Pedford, Canton Observer with the Livenia Pedford, Canton Observer for West Bloomfield, Percentric, William Pedford, Canton Observer for West Bloomfield, Percentric, William Pedford, Canton Observer for West Bloomfield, Percentric, William Pedford, Canton Observer for the Livenia Pedford, Canton Observer for the Percentric and Canton Observer for the Percentric Alberta Canton Obser West Bloomfield Eccentric. Winning the Livonia, Redford, Garden City and the excellence award for typography in Westland Observers. the same division was the West Bloom- Winners - whose work was selected

from more than 3,000 entries - will be First place for family living pages in formally recognized at the National the weekly division went to the South- Newspaper Association's 100th Annual field Eccentric Runner-up honors were Convention and Trade Show, where their efforts will be displayed Friday. The Southfield Eccentric received Sept. 20, in Minneapolis, Minn.

New chief talks about himself, Canton's police department

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an ability to adapt his managerial style as a department begins to change. In Pittsfield, having nominally consolidat ed police and fire, my role went from

over the last six months.

the way it started to being a facilitator an asset. My job is that of a manager. Leadership I guess is a byproduct of talented and extremely qualified. But forward to working with Lt. Stewart move on. "In crisis management you have to not how old you are, but maybe where Canton was after a particular type of and all members of the department. have highly technical attributes, the you've been I think I've had some fair- manager at the time. Fortunately, they ability to develop policy consistent ly unique experiences in early life that identified me as being that type of perwith the department; technical ability, have developed me into a leader," the son. Lt. Stewart, like the other candi-

art in particular

affect your assimilation into the deyour fellow applicants, Lt. Larry Stew-

. All the applicants were very

would do it. On a positive note, I look doing. When that no longer exists, I Q: "How long do you expect this job will present a challenge for you?'

best suited for that phase of develop- vant. Personally and professionally, it's ter than it may be now." ment, and I felt confident that process very important that I enjoy what I'm Q: "So you'll be a Canton resident?"

awarded to the Livonia Observer.

tember. My family and I are planning chief - and his wife, Janice, are the

of a youngster, she said.

benefit of working for some very fine for a position. Whether in-house or contribute to the organization, and as our home in Pittsfield sells. I look for-Q: "How do you suspect your age will people in law enforcement during my from an outside agency, that became long as I feel some challenge for what ward to being in the Canton community irrelevant in the process. I felt Canton I'm doing, I'm going to be there. If it's as chief and working with the personwas attempting to find the manager five, 10, or 20 years - it's really irrele- nel in making the department even bet-

A: "I feel that if taxpayers have hired me as police chief, I have a responsibility to reside there. Santomauro - who will assist Pitts A: "Probably the first part of Sep- field in making the transition to a new

and the ability to deal with a political Vietnam veteran said. "I also had the dates, was simply a candidate applying A: "My feeling is that as long as I can to move into the community as soon as parents of Todd, 15, and Tami, 12.

Livonia babysitter charged in death of 14 month-old Canton baby Her mother, Plyllis Hubbard of

baby, why didn't she call me at work?"

SHE SAID that she hired Mackey on

her sister was good with children and be here for every one of these." MICHIGAN TATOA 10K

took care of the woman's own children, Hubbard said.

She said she and Lyndia's father, Hubbard, who works different shifts Wesley Walton of Nicol Street in Plymat the convalescent center, said that outh, never married but he was providshe had been looking for another baby ing child support. He is in a state of shock over the girl's death, she said. She said that she wanted to attend

the recommendation of a fellow work- Mackey's arraignment because "I just er — Mackey's sister. The woman said want her to see that I'm here. And I'll

Newaygo Street, Westland, said her

daughter "lived for her baby. I've seen her go without shoes to support that SERVICES FOR Lyndia were Satur-

day at Lents Funeral Home in Wayne. Burial was in Westland's Cadillac Me-Mackey's parents, her boyfriend, friends and relatives were present at .

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the arraignment. Mackey, dressed in a black blouse and blue jeans, sobbed throughout the proceedings.

Menka Przekop, a caseworker fo Child Protective Services of Wayne County, attending the arraignment said, "You never get used to this kind of

She said that she has seen many children come to emergency rooms with acts in the comfort of a known environ-

trained in how to take care of children. does your baby act when he's hungry. Many people who do so simply do not tired, etc.' know how to treat children and many In stressful situations, such as when

do not have the personality to take care a baby is crying, Przekop recommends that the caretaker put the baby in a SHE RECOMMENDS that parents safe place, such as a crib, and leave the looking for a baby sitter invite any pro- baby for awhile to regain composure spective baby sitter into the home so "Walk away from them," she said. "A

ment. Baby sitters, in turn, should ask yourself.

the baby sitter can see how the baby little crying will not hurt the baby.

"Make some time for them and for



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class reunions

As a a public service and when and/or reservations, call the Alumni • LAMPHERE space permits, the Observer and Ec- Office at WSU, 577-2164. centric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. • DENBY send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, 16, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jef Livonia 48150. Please include and ferson, near 10 Mile Road Call E. L. first and last name with telephone and Betty Cox, 885-4294.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 class of 1965 will hold a 20-year rewill hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion Stitt Hall, Post 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Call Mary Ann Lietz • WAYNE MEMORIAL Fraser, 595-6966 after 6 p.m. or Dave Dennington, 459-9187.

 DETROIT ST. CATHERINE Detroit St. Catherine High School • GARDEN CITY classes of 1965-66 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 28. Call 939-0650.

ROCHESTER

Rochester High School class of 1935 Wanda Lemon, 421-8359. will hold a 50-year reunion at Addison Oaks on W. Romeo Road Sunday, Aug. 18. Members of the class of 1936 are welcome to join the observance. Call Eleanor Wiggins Albright, 651-4893 or Gail Johnson Kemler, 651-0907

LAMPHERE

Lamphere High School classes of 1959-1967 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the UFCW Union Local 876 in Madison Heights, Call 588-6186 399-2684 or 398-7892.

TROY ATHENS

Troy Athens High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion Friday, Aug. 2.

REDFORD ST. MARY

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at the St. Mary of Redford Junior High School gymnasium on Saturday. Sept. 21. Call 644-1829 or 477-3420.

ST. ANDREWS St. Andrew's High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Satur day, Oct. 5, at the Fairlane Club. Call

Adele Tabaka, 425-0177 or Helen Kubik. 274-0083.

 WEST BLOOMFIELD West Bloomfield High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 10. at Marshbank Park. Call 663-0278

® WAYNE STATE

Wayne State University alumni of graduation. For further information 864-4328; Bessie Douglas, 841-8698.

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion. Call 595-

Garden City School will hold an "oldtimers" picnic Saturday, Aug. 3, in Garden City park pavilion, corner of Merriman and Cherry Hill roads. Call

CASS TECH

will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Nov 29 at the Detroit Yacht Club Belle Isle, Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

Cass Technical High School and the

Denby High School January class of

Detroit Henry Ford High School

union on Saturday, Oct. 5. Call 855-9850

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after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

Novi High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road, Livonia, Call 348-3946.

GARDEN CITY EAST

class of 1965 will hold a 20-year re-Garden City East High School class union Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Novi of 1975 is planning a 10-year reunion. Hilton, Call 646-7359. Call Denise Spisak Johnson, 474-5142, or Barbara Fitzsimmons Halaberda ROYAL OAK 326-1382 Royal Oak High School class of 1945

High School of Commerce class of 1969 ST. CATHERINE

 BIRMINGHAM GROVES Birmingham Groves High School

class of 1980 will hold a five-year re union Friday, Aug. 9, at the Birmingham Community Center. Call Martha Roval. 540-6849.

> BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM Road, Taylor. Call 675-6996. Birmingham Seaholm High School

class of 1980 will hold a five-year re- CENTRAL union Saturday, Aug. 3, at St. George Central High School class of 1955 Greek Orthodox Church. Call Ed Wil will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23 liams, 540-4065. at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Millie (Goldman) Mertz, 557-5784.

SOUTHWESTERN Southwestern High School class of • DENBY Denby High School class of 1935 will the classes of 1935-36 are planning a 1945-55 will hold a reunion Saturday, special weekend on campus to com- Oct. 26. Call Jim Leffler, 546-9606; hold a 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 18, memorate the 50th anniversary of their Rose Krumm, 479-4209; Mabel White, at Puzzles restaurant, Warren. Call

Lamphere High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion Friday, July 26. Call 547-3713

CLARKSTON

Clarkston High School class of 1970 • HAMTRAMCK will hold a 15-year reunion at Deer and June classes of 1955 will hold a re- ac. Non-graduates also are invited to nia. For more information, call Brian Lake Racquet Club Saturday, Sept. 14. Call 698-23257 or 625-8007. union Saturday, Oct. 19. Call 288-0615.

WESTERN Western High School class of 1935 is

COOLEY

Call 363-1252.

NORTHEASTERN

Stanger, 549-4180.

HOLY REDEEMER

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday,

Sept. 7, at the Troy Hilton. Call Marge

1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct.

5, at Cameron Hall, 5841 Telegraph

planning a reunion for Oct. 4. Call 464-0271 or 538-8769. needed. Call Al Daly, 553-4256 or Helen lie Singer at 352-2596 or Karen Karbal 642-7775. ROYAL OAK DONDERO Ward at 348-0348. Classes of '39-'41 are Davis, 661-9281 Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1960 plans a 25-year reunion Sent 14 at the Royal Oak American Le

ST. STANISLAUS gion Hall. Call Jim or Doris VanDoorn

HAZEL PARK

MACKENZIE

Hazel Park High School class of 1965

will hold a 20-year reunion on Friday,

Aug. 23, at Clue Monte Carlo, Utica.

Call Hugh and Cheryl Smith, 731-2526.

St. Stanislaus High School-Detroit 375-0411; Dave or Jane Lawrence, 399class of 1960 will hold a 25-year re-7938; or Jackie Prasatek, 651-3856. union Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Mary Ann Pruss Sherwood, 465-3385 or Judy Bon-Detroit Cooley High School class of kowski Kaminski, 751-5769.

1944 will hold a 41-year reunion on Sat SEAHOLM urday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton.

Seaholm High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Troy Hilton. Call Nancy Evans Cash 851-1059 or Cindy Mont-St. Catherine High School class of gomery Danton, 689-9684. 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion in

June. Call Constance Mink Grand, 573- ROYAL OAK KIMBALL Royal Oak Kimball High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at

the VFW Hall in Royal Oak on Satur Detroit Northeastern High School day, Aug. 10. Call 649-0838. classes 1928-38 will hold a 50-year reunion at Boyne Mountain. Call George · UTICA Utica High School class of 1970 will

hold a 15-year reunion. Call Jackie Williams Zambo, 739-2284.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES Birmingham Groves High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Troy

FARMINGTON

after 6 p.m.

Farmington High School class of 1939 is planning a reunion and a search • COOLEY for members has been started. Contact Holy Redeemer High School class of Theresa Smith at 474-4752.

Crestwood High School class of 1975 48074.

522-5949 for more information. BISHOP BORGESS

Borgess Cafe, 11685 Appleton, Redford. 634-9536 or 781-3362 after 6 p.m.

, at Deer Lake Racquet and Country For more information, call 852-0295 or Club. For more information, contact 548-8096.

1964-1967, call 271-6797 or 837-6215.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Linda Applequist Pease, 652-4643.

Mackenzie High School class of 1940 SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Shirley Hedeen Kleckner, 349-7481 RIVERSIDE Dearborn Heights Riverside High

CODY Cody High School class of 1965 will

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Porta Wiatr.525-4211.

hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 20. For more information, call 282-8043.

CLARENCEVILLE Hilton. Call Sarah Popowitz, 646-5161 Clarenceville High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion. For more information, call 525-5518.

• CRESTWOOD

s planning a reunion. Call 478-9186 or

Bishop Borgess class of 1980 will Aug. 24, at the Troy Hilton. For mor have a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, in the information, call 398-5923, 334-8923,

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SOUTHWESTERN

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national pastime.

at the Troy Hilton Inn. For informa- union on Saturday, Oct. 19. For more tion, call 352-4938 or 651-2628. information, call Mabel Jackson, 464-

The January and June 1940 graduat- • CATHOLIC CENTRAL

ing class of Pontiac Senior High School Catholic Central High School will

will have its 45th class reunion Satur- hold a reunion Friday, Aug. 10, at the Hamtramck High School January day, Aug. 17, at the Elks Club in Ponti- Monaghan Knights of Columbus, Livo-

attend. For more information, call Mil- Hagan, 420-2370 or Dave Broxholm, NORTHWESTERN will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Southfield Lathrup High School class Northwestern High School class of

NURSING For information about a combined Mt. Carmel Mercy School of Nursing

Bloomfield Hills High School class of Visitation High School class of 1934 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 27.

Redford Union High School class of call Margie Ristonen Bourassa. 464

more information, call Marie Hauser

464-7126

 LINCOLN PARK Lincoln Park High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 3. For more information, call

1951 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept 28, at the Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Cooley High School class of 1956 will Hills. For more information, call Ginny Peltier, 645-5413 or Lucia Werner, 641-9555 or 585-2000.

will hold a 25-year reunion. For more

Ferndale High School class of 1960 information, call Marie Myers Nashlon will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, at 981-5561.

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class reunion of Mackenzie classes will hold reunion Saturday, Aug. 10. For more information, call 751-1309

VISITATION

REDFORD UNION

Lowrey High School class of 1950 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at 7:30 will hold a 35-year reunion Saturday, p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Karas Sept. 21. For more information, call House, Redford. For more information, 3642 or Karen Petersen Pilon, 495-

School class of 1967 will hold a reunion. • ST. GREGORY For more information, contact Gerry St. Gregory High School class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion. For

@ IMMACULATA Immaculata High School class of

283-1283 or 565-7401.

hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, write Cooley High Reunion, 6077 Robin Hill, Washington, Mich.

Bentley High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the new Novi Hilton The Southfield High School class of Detroit Southwestern High School For more information, call Sandy

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SET SAILS FOR SUMMER FUN

a magic ride on a sailboat or catamaran that only sets anchor for the deep, yummy taste of pudding. With Mom's help, any First Mate can sight ships aboy, if only by taste alone.

Those sunny day dreams of the sea can take on a special reality—and taste. The makers of Jell-O sugar free instant pudding and the Children's Museum of Denver have come up with some creative, summer fun experiences for children.

The fun is in the sailboat making — and even the tasting. To capture the high sea for a sailboat, new sugar free instant pudding becomes the sea and a slice of pear, the boat. Because it looks as good as it tastes, this sailboat won't have time to be blown out to sea before being eaten by the First Mate.

Create a catamaran from a banaha split. Bananas become the twin hulls, held together by pudding. Cargo or crewfresh fruits, nuts, toppings—whatever your First Mate requests—is then loaded on board. It's not meant to be seaworthy, just eaten. It's all fun eating, and only Moms have to know that it's good eating, too. Mothers concerned about the amount of sugar in their children's diets will especially appreciate the fact that this new sugar free pudding is sweetened with NutraSweet, and it has lots of wholesome good ness because it's made with lowfat milk. For nutritious toppings, use raisins, fruits or nuts.

SETTING SAILS

More creative play games to go with this story of the salty sea can provide fun after lunch or snack.

To help the Admiral Mom cope with too many doldrums of a still summer sea, here are ideas for a thaumatrope, a parachute and a pudding box raft to help all the mateys pass the time. Just follow the directions for making a thaumatrope that creates the illusion of a parrot flying from its cage. The parachute is made of any empty pudding box and a piece of paper towel. It plummets toward a target on the ground. Let it float to the ground empty or watch what happens when you fill it with nuts, paper clips or anything else. Make a pudding box raft and sail it in a wading pool, a pan of water or your own bathtub.

The Children's Museum of Denver, creators of these fun ideas, is a nationally acclaimed hands-on learning center dedicated to fostering discovery among children and adults by playful exploration. So this summer, kids can enjoy the new sugar free instant pudding and the box it comes in!

Pudding Sailboats

- 1 package (4 serving size) sugar free instant pudding and pie filling, any flavor
- 2 cups cold lowfat milk
- 4 wedge-shaped pieces of fruit (peach or pear slice, grapefruit or orange section, quartered banana or whole strawberry)

Prepare pudding with milk according to package directions. our into 4 dessert dishes. Chill, Just before serving, place a fruit piece on each. Cut 4 small triangles from white paper to make sails. Insert wooden picks through sails and insert into fruit pieces. Makes 2 cups or 4 servings.

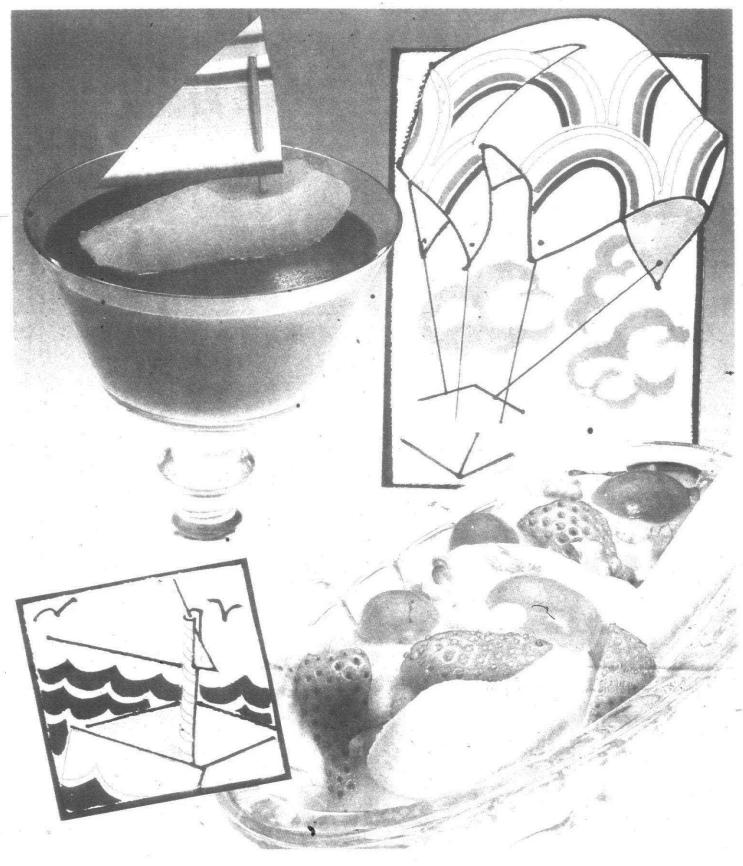
Note: Recipe may be prepared in shaker as directed on package; let stand 1 to 2 minutes.

Pudding Banana Splits

- 1 package (4 serving size) vanilla flavor sugar free instant pudding and pie filling
- 2 cups <u>cold</u> lowfat milk
- 3 bananas, cut in half lengthwise Diced strawberries, sliced green grapes and chopped walnuts

Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package. Arrange bananas in banana split dishes. Spoon on pudding and top with fruit and nuts. Makes 3 servings.

Note: Recipe may be prepared in shaker as directed on package; let stand 1 to 2 minutes.



PUDDING BOX RAFT

What you need:

Empty pudding box Toothpick, drinking straw or twig White or colored paper

Small piece of clay

How to do it:

- 1. Cut out one of the larger sides of the pudding box (front or back) to make a boat
- 2. Cut a small sail from the paper and push the toothpick through the sail to make a mast.
- 3. Attach the bottom of the toothpick to the inside of the raft by sticking it into a piece of clay on the deck of the raft.
- 4. Fill the sink or tub with water and test your





PARACHUTE

What you need:

Empty pudding box Piece of paper towel, tissue paper, lightweigh material or facial tissue

Thread

Tape or sewing needle Scissors

How to do it:

1. Cut the front or back out of the pudding box, leaving the sides Tape or sew lengths of thread to each corner of a paper towel,

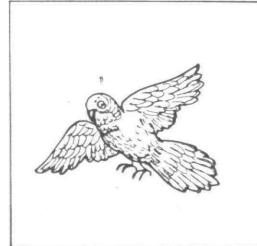
tissue or piece of cloth.

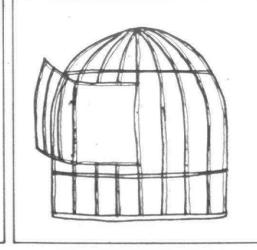
Tape the loose end of each thread to an inside corner of the box. 4. Drop your parachute from a high place and watch it float to the ground. If it falls too quickly, enlarge the size of the chute. If it falls too slowly, place some objects in the pudding box.

5. Experiment with size of chute and length of thread until you get your parachute to perform smoothly.

6. Decorate the canopy of your parachute.

7. Draw a target on the ground or on a piece of paper. With a group of friends, drop your parachutes and see who can get theirs nearest the bull's eye. (You could also assign points to various parts of the target and after several drops, the person with the most points would be the winner.)







THAUMATROPE

What you need:

The pictures in this newspaper of the parrot and bird cage

Pieces of thin cardboard (3"x3")

A Tinkertoy stick or a straw in which you make a 1/2"-3/4" slot at the top Crayons or magic markers Paste or glue

How to do it:

1. Cut out the pictures of the parrot and bird cage.

- Glue one picture on one side of the card.
- Glue the related picture on the opposite side of the card. 4. Put the card in the slot. (If the card is too thin and does not stay in the slot, fold the bottom edge to make it thicker.)

5. Hold the stick between the palms of your hands and rub your hands together quickly. What happens when you spin the card?

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Fresh peas make these Italian dishes sparkle

za as favorite Italian foods, but these childhood in Philadelphia.

ian as we have come to believe. that simmer for hours in the kitchens Americanized Italian food has evolved Dannenbaum's recipe for Fettucine of Italian-American households are after years of gradual adjustments and with Shrimp and Fresh Peas, reprinted

these two related, yet distinctly separate, culinary traditions.

as a cooking instructor at the Gritti of the joys of Italian food. Palace Hotel in Venice, Dannenbaum has had extensive contact with Italian chefs, and this association has given food is fun food." her a first-hand knowledge of regional

to a common culture and a common nenbaum presents both cooking styles tina Even the carefully tended sauces way of cooking, and she shows that with equal gusto. "tinkering" with recipes.

In her new book "Italian Fast & nenbaum reminisces about learning or fall. Also reprinted is a recipe for Fresh" (Harper & Row. \$15.95). Julie from Italian chefs as warmly as she re- Chicken Breasts with Sausage which add the onion, garlic, and sausage Dannenbaum provides a sampling of counts fond memories of the pungent combines the delicacy of tender chick- meat. Cook, while stirring with wooden smells that emanated from the home of en breasts with the distinctive flavor-Mrs. Pellegrino, an Italian-American ing of sweet Italian sausage. Having spent the past nine summers neighbor from whom she first learned

> Dannenbaum proclaims that, 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned. whether "in Italy or America, Italian

HER RECIPES can be made in an 1 garlic clove, chopped hour or less, which makes for relaxed 1/2 lb. sweet Italian sausage, casings re-DANNENBAUM DISCUSSES the meal preparation as well as enjoyable moved similarities and differences between dining and, although she sometimes of- % cup fresh bread crumbs

and meatballs, veal parmesan and pizing that she was exposed to during her a recipe, or an explanation of the differences between Italian and Italian- 4 tbsp. butter

> here, is an ideal way to take advantage It is evident that Dannenbaum has a of fresh peas that are at their peak durove for both types of Italian food. Dan- ing the late spring and early summer

> > CHICKEN BREASTS WITH SAUSAGE bowl. Pour off the fat. boned, and halved

2 tbsp. oil small onion, chopped

LEMON HERBED MARINADE

leaves, marjoram leaves and rosemary

pepper thyme marjoram and

cup chopped onion

She also discusses their connections American preparation methods, Dan- 6 finger-size pieces mozzarella or Fon-34 cup dry white wine

> pounding with a wet mallet or pound Heat the garlic in a skillet. When hot, spatula, for about 5 minutes, or until the sausage is cooked through. Using a slotted spoon, remove the mixture to a

Flatten the 6 pieces of chicken by

Mix the bread crumbs, parsley and 1 lb. peas, shelled rosemary with the sausage. Season 1 small onion, finely chopped with salt and pepper Melt the butter in the same skillet. When the foram subsides, saut the 2 cups heavy cream

chicken peices, a few at a time, about 2 Salt and fresh pepper to taste minutes a side. Remove the chicken pieces. Lay

14 tsp each grated ginger root and hot

Cut steak into 16 one-inch cubes.

Combine brown sugar, vinegar, soy

sauce, garlic, ginger root and hot pep-

per sauce. Place beef cubes in plastic

bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Tie

bag securely and marinate in refriger-

ator 1 hour. Pour off marinade. Thread

steak cubes onto each of four 8-inch

skewers. Broil kabobs over low to me-

dium coals 10 to 15 minutes, depending

on doneness desired (rare or medium)

turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

MEXI-BEEF BURGERS

34 to 11/2 tsp seeded, chopped jalapeno

pepper and jalapeno peppers, mixing

5 tsp each ground cumin and salt

l pound ground beef

48 tsp pepper

l clove garlic, minced

1 lb. spinach fettuccine

cup sliced mushrooms

I clove garlic, minced

occasionally. 4 servings.

4 cup each oil and vinegar

cup red wine

juice, mustard, sugar, hot pepper sauce

and garlic in small saucepan and cook

plastic bag; add marinade, turning to

refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight),

beef flank steak (1 to 1 1/2 pounds)

nade, turning to coat. Tie bag securely

reserve marinade. Broil over medium

once. Remove steak from marinade; brown bag lunch.

coals 10 to 15 minutes, or to doneness 370-3033.

vide the filling evenly. Lay cheese on cover. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook each. Roll up the chicken, tucking in on moderate heat 20 minutes. Strain the edges. Tie to secure or fasten with Reserve 11/2 cups of stock. toothpicks. Lay in a baking dish, seam Place the peas in a saucepan with

FETTUCINE WITH SHRIMP

AND FRESH PEAS

11/2 lbs. shrimp, peeled and deveine

shells reserved

side down. boil, reduce heat to moderate, and cook Add the wine and lemon juice to the skillet. Boil up to deglaze. Swirl around

10 minutes, or until barely tender. Add the shrimp to the peas (it may the chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for not add too much). Cook until the 15-20 minutes. Remove strings or shrimp are just poached, 2-3 minutes. Strain and reserve the juices. Place the

shrimp and peas back in the pan. In another saucepan, place the onions, mushrooms, dry vermouts, reserved shrimp stock, and strained juices from shrimp and peas. Reduce over moderate heat to approximately 1

just enough water to cover. Bring to-a

Add the heavy cream and cook until the mixture coats the back of a metal

the peas and shrimp. Reheat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve

over hot pasta.

served marinade occasionally. Carve

steak diagonally across the grain into

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to think about themselves, their own

self-worth, strengths and skills and

According to Elinor Waters, Continu-

um Center director, the program is "a

The workshop costs \$35. Child care

Registration can be made by callin

Flown In Directly From New

Combine vegetable juice, lemon thin slices 4 to 5 servings.

coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in workshop

and garlic in small saucepan and COOK slowly 10 minutes. Cool. Place steak in Full-time home

turning at least once. Remove steak A new, two-session program entitled

from marinade; reserve marinade. "Especially for You: The Woman Who

Broil steak over medium coals 14 to 17 Works Full Time at Home" will be held

minutes for rare; 17 to 20 minutes for at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two Thursdays.

medium. Brush steak with marinade Aug. 8 and 15, at the Birmingham Uni-

1 tsp each dried marjoram leaves and what they like and dislike about their

Combine wine, oil, vinegar, mar- way to overcome the isolation and lack

oram, salt and crushed peppercorns of stimulation that often accompany

Place steak in plastic bag, add mari- fulltime mothering and homemaking."

and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 will be available during the sessions.

hours (or overnight), turning at least Participants are asked to bring a

Use beef specials to stock freezer, barbecue

Beef prices are lower this summer Many of the leaner beef cuts, such as and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 3 tbsp brown sugar and many cuts will be featured speci- the top and bottom round, will proba- hours (or overnight if desired), turning 2 tbsp each cider vinegar and soy sauce

other fresh beef can be stored for up to lize the meat fiber.

For best freezing results, wrap meat THREE-WAY TOP ROUND STEAK quickly at 0 degrees F. or below. Place the beef in meal-size packages convenient for your family. Label each pack- Wine or Mexican-Style Marinade

Wise shoppers take advantage of this

and vegetables when they are at their

somewhat depending on weather condi-

tions and locations, there are some gen-

coming in a little earlier than the tart.

dens and at the retail level, in August Sweet corn, green beans and summer

Raspberries and blackberries also

County Home Economist.

hit peak supply during July.

and plan to buy their summer fruits in August.

Although peak seasons will vary October and November.

eral guidelines consumers can follow. grapes peak this month.

become available, both in home gar- also be at their lowest.

their peak in July with sweet cherries such as turnips; hard shell squash, ruta-

AUGUST: The greatest quantity and crop is so abundant that only the higher

variety of Michigan grown vegetables quality produce will sell. Prices will

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

als. As these cuts are available at the bly be available at attractive prices. at least once. Drain marinade form local supermarket or butcher shop. When marinated before cooking on the steak; reserve marinade. Broil steak consumers can buy the lower priced grill, these cuts become more tender, over low to medium coals 22 minutes steaks, ground beef and other cuts, juicy and flavorful. Use liquids such as for rare; 26 minutes for medium. Turn store them in the freezer where they wine, vinegar or lemon juice as a base once. Brush with marinade occasionalwill be readily available for cooking for the marinade ingredients. Marinate ly. beef for at least six to eight hours be-Ground beef can be stored in the fore cooking, turning at least once to freezer for up to three months and let the flavors penetrate and to tender-1/2 tsp each salt, pepper, dried thyme

tightly in moisture/vapor-proof mate- 1 beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick rial such as freezer paper, aluminum Lemon Herbed, Burgundy Wine or

age with the date, cut and weight or Place steak in plastic bag, add mari-

Michigan peach supplies are heaviest cup.

Peak times may last anywhere from

7-14 days, says Slezak, During a peak

time, quality will be high because the

cumbers and tomatoes.

baga and potatoes.

BURGUNDY WINE MARINADE 34 cup Burgundy wine

Buy produce at peak times 2 tsp brown sugar tsp salt 1 clove garlic, mirced Quality is best and prices are lowest Salad vegetable are abundant, in-

when fruits and vegetables are in peak cluding celery, green peppers, cu-Combine wine, oil, green onion brown sugar, salt and garlic. Yield: 1

The fresh, new crop of apples begins peak, says Debbie Slezak, Oakland with Paula Reds leading the way, and MEXICAN-STYLE MARINADE other varieties following in September, 's cup tomato juice

3 cup vinegar can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, SEPTEMBER: Plums, pears and 2 tbsp oil September vegetables include cauli-1 tsp sugar flower and broccoli, root vegetables, 1/2 tsp each salt and ground cumin

> lies, oil, sugar, salt and cumin. Yield 1 1/4 cups.

GINGERY BEEF KABOBS beef sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick

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ightly but thoroughly. Shape into 4 patties. 1/2 inch thick. Broil patties over medium coals 5 to 6 minutes. Turn and doneness desired. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cheese on each patty 1 minute before end of cooking time. Place beef patties and tomato slices betweeen bun halves.

SLIM LINE BEEF STEAK beef blade steak, cut 34 to 1 inch hick (approximately 2 pounds) can (6 ounces) cocktail vegetable

Rotisserie Roast

1/4 cup lemon juice 1 tbsp spicy brown mustard cook-out

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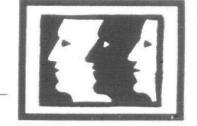
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Suburban Life

Monday, July 29, 1985 O&E



IT WAS THE ULTIMATE in garage saling. When the long, luxurious lousine drew to a sedate stop a area garage sales, garage sale repreneurs and their customers

Nancy Gut was amazed when the Township home at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The whole thing was a birthday surprise for Nancy plann by her sisters-in-law, Teri Gazsi of Canton Township and Judy Besco of Westland, Suzann Bogden, Nancy's neighbor, also was in on the cape Nancy loves garage sales and she was going to cover them in style, wearing a tiara and a wrist corsage

were unbelieving. Some said later that they thought it might be Jeffre Bruce and "I knew Mohammad A

The four of them - Nancy, Teri Judy and Suzann - took off to make the rounds, with the handsome Dino limo owner, at the wheel.

Garage sale hostesses got into the spirit of the celebration. They suggested she choose a birthday gift from their wares. They ran into to their houses for cameras to record

After several hours of garage saling it was time for Nancy's birthday luncheon. They drove over to Brighton to Knott's Berry Farm. Teri said later that Dino was the

star of the show at the restaurant. "The waitresses and a group of about 20 women at another birthday party thought he was wonderful.' My mother would have said they

The perpetrators had as much fun s Nancy. It was a wonderful day.

THE PLYMOUTH chapter

elected new officers. President is John Johnston. Serving with him are Fred Libbing, vice president; Henry Berghoff, treasurer, and Donna Cash, secretary. Although meetings have been

journed until October, the Plymouth Goodfellows remain active throughout the year, providing assistance for families with food, shelter, fuel and clothing Assistance requests may elephone 453-4987 or 453-7284

CORRECTION: A picture of was holding as one awarded to the Plymouth Salem High School Rockettes, as a group. It was Christina's own trophy for Miss American Drill Team, won in stiff

competition at summer camp at Ashland College in Ohio. IF YOU'VE BEEN

wondering about the flag flying below the Stars and Stripes at Plymouth City Hall, it is a Prisone of War/Missing in Action (POW/ MIA) flag. Alice Fisher, a member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post Auxiliary, presented the flag to the city at a commission meeting.

CARL WILSON, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, attended SEMINAR 85. Western Michigan University's summer music camp July 14-27. Carl plays bass clarinet and was enrolled in the woodwind division of the seminar. He takes private lessons from Mary Kleam of Plymouth.

Alice also presented a POW/MIA flag to Plymouth Township.

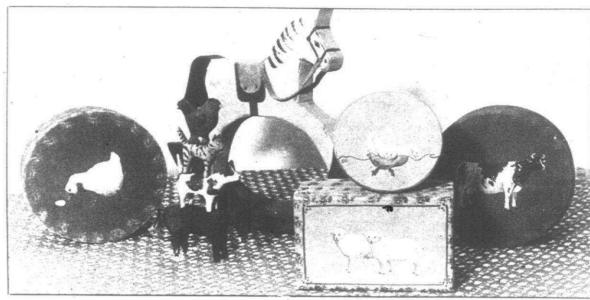
The seminar concluded last weekend with a final concert Saturday afternoon in Miller Auditorium on the WMU campus Carl is the son of Linda Wilson. Turkey Run, Plymouth.

CAROLYNSCHLICK will enter Michigan State University's Veterinary Medical School in the fall. She was a spring honors grad at MSU with a bachelor of science degree in physiology. Carolyn attended Our Lady of Good Counsel grade school and graduated from lymouth Canton High School in

She is the daughter of David and Anne Schlick of Sheridan Avenue,



Elizabeth Gribble, folk artist, decorates wood box lids in her home



Each item is hand-painted and signed by the artist

Artists prepare for PCAC show in September

Charlevoix, Michigan to worked all summer for this and I Lima, Ohio are working haven't anything left for tomortoward the first weekend in row." They loved Pat's products. September. They are the 90 appli- Plymouth crafters and their specants whose works have been ac- cialties are: Bonnie Andrews, cepted for the Plymouth Commu-stained glass; William Doughty nity Arts Council show Saturday wood toys; Joyce Harrington and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8. The two-stuffed bears; Don Hay, woodworkday show in Central Middle School ing; Donna Hood, handwoven rugs

is part of Plymouth Fall Festival. Some of the artists are longstanding regulars at the arts coun- Lulek, folk art; Virginia McGraw, cil show. For some, like Elizabeth wreaths; Theresa Ohno, basketry Gribble of Plymouth, this is her Phyllis Overhiser, folk art; Audrey first. She has been working away Paul, oils, acrylics; Roy Pedersen this summer, creating a variety of pottery; and Lyle Sweet, mar folk art items for her booth.

Many of the crafts show shoppers buy with Christmas in mind, so she is painting Shakertype wood boxes and wood figures with stylized Santa Clauses. They range from a lanky St. Nicholas to gue, stuffed animals; Sherri and a chubby Santa. She also is painting Jim Lough, woodwork; Judy Moore, accessories with year-round

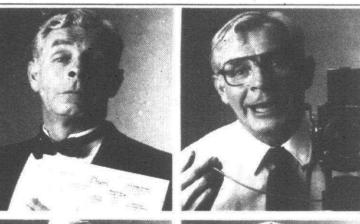
EXHIBITORS never know what the big sellers will be. Some of the dough ornaments, tole art, etched artists have steady show-to-show glass cross stitch primitive dolls clientele. Others come one time patchwork, smocking, knitting, and do not return in spite of the photography, jewelry, prints, doll clothes, toys, fabrics eye to fine craftsmanship and what and primitive reproductions. will attract the buyer.

These revivers of the old arts and Among the local exhibitors is Pat creators of new art forms are Robinson of Plymouth with her working against deadline the big dried flowers and herbs. She stood PCAC show at the Plymouth Fall in her booth last year after her first Festival.

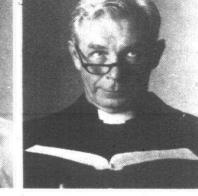
Some Santas resemble the old Thomas Nast drawings of St. Nicholas.

> Staff photos by Bill Bresler









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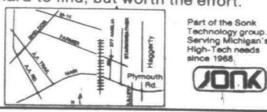
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nunities and far away places are

and Nan Wiecek, weaving,

Artists spend hours on their crafts, turning out work that shows their talent and their pride.



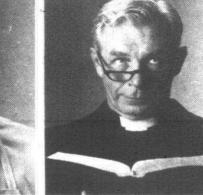


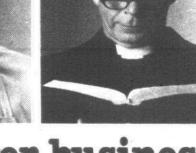
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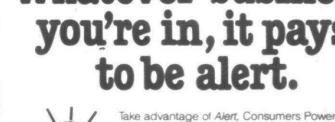
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PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thurs Aug 7 day, Aug. 1, at the Mayflower Hotel Program topic will be recreation

@ CAESAREAN ORIENTATION

Orientation to Caesarean preparation classes, featuring a birth film, is designed for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamazeprepared couples. There is a \$1 per sary. The ice cream social will be 2-5 person charge at door Session will be p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, in the manor at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at community room. Admission is 50 SINGLES Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann cents and tickets may be purchased at Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information the door or in advance at the manor, cheese discussion meeting at the Y off-call Plymouth Childbirth Education As-All area seniors and their families are ice, 248 Union Street, Plymouth, 7:30 ociation, 459-7477

SPACE (ROOM TO GROW)

for men and women who are separated. outh Housing Commission divorced or widowed begins a series of four meetings 8-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. • COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDI-Participants must preregister and attend all four meetings. Call 268-6606.

office, Cranbrook Center, 30233 South-

21 and 28, and Sundays, Aug. 4 and 25. north of Ann-Arbor Road. Drop-in session for single parents of severely handicapped or terminally III • SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE (SOS) children will be 8-10 p.m. Wednesday

TONQUISH CREEK MANOR ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Clowns, balloons and ice cream sun-Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, celebrates its 15th anniver- 963-7890 The celebration is sponsored by the outh Family Y office. Plymouth Rotary Club and the Plym-

TIONS Plymouth Community Chorus will book has more than 300 easy and deli- and lunches. Concert begins at noon There is no club commission

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Fri-hold auditions for new members 7:30 clous recipes, both Polish and tradition- and continues until 1 p.m. The free conday All meetings are at the SPACE p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha calling Kathie, 397-8253. and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information and to register call the Plymation and the description of the Plymation and the P

> Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide Several groups meet in the metropolian area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are daes will be the order of the day when free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardi, survivor group coordinator.

Group will have its next wine and invited to attend. You must be accom- p.m. Thursday. Aug. 8. Fee is \$3. For panied by a senior citizen to attend. information, call 453-2904, the Plym-

CENTENNIAL DANCERS

COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of

scholarships granted to high school a collection of fairy lamps and model sler, 455-2676, for information. graduates. For registration, mail a ships The museum is open Thursday. postcard to the DKG Scholarship Craft Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Fair, 650 Pacific, Plymouth 48170.

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Two exhibits featuring artifacts of • STREET DANCE The Plymouth Community Chamber class includes options in childbirth, the outh are on display at the Plymouth of Commerce will hold a street dance birth process, Cesarean delivery, Historical Museum. One contains docu- 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2 at Kellogg breastfeeding and early parenting

ALL NIKE & ADIDAS FOOTBALL

contains a quilt made in the early 1930s dancing.

and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, the wife of the BOTTLE SHOW Rev. Walter Nichol, church pastor The Plymouth Historical Museum, AUXILIARY 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, There is still time to register for the shape of 19th-century figures, with Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Craft flowing skirts. Others are made of col- Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. Fair to be held Nov. 9 in Canton High ored glass, hand painted or with gold The new flotilla is one year old and School. Crafters' fees are used for overlay. The museum also is displaying members are needed. Call Robert Kin-

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TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every The West Suburban Stamp Club will Thursday evening in Faith Community The fifth Music in the Park concert will be Wednesday, July 31, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. The Brass Ensemble 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Club will have following, 7-8 p.m. For information,

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Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

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7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see days for pinochle. They also have a how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their ocrupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. St. John Neumann Seniors club, re-Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321. cently renamed the 50-up Club, meets Arbor Road at I-275. For information, at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

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Mrs. Clarence Atwater of Plymouth and Robert Nagy of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Elaine Nagy, to Brett Ellingson, son of Kenneth and Lavonne Ellingson of Osceola, Wis. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a

senior at Western Michigan University, majoring in business. Her fiance is employed by a cement finishing firm in

They plan a September wedding in



Paradis-Venn

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paradis of Shadywood Drive, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Thomas R. Venn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venn of Oxford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mumford High School and is employed by United

Her fiance earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental health at Ferris State College and is employed as a sales representative for Terminex Pest Control.

They plan an October wedding in St.



Wallaces celebrate 50th anniversary



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rty for more than 120 guests. John Wallace and Ruth Ostrom were arried June 27, 1935 in Lapeer. They have lived in the community for 35 rears. Both are members of First Methodist Church of Plymouth and he is a Kiwanian. He is a retired Kroger

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The hero, Taran, meets a funny creature named Gurgi in "The Black Cauldron," animated feature film from Walt



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'Black Cauldron' hasn't got the magic of Disney classics

It is an interesting sign of the times that Disney "animated classics" now require parental guidance, at least if one pays any attention to the questionable standards of the Motion Picture Producers

"The Black Cauldron" is Disney Studios' latest but certainly not greatest feature-length animated film and it is rated PG. How does a parent guide a child through the terrors fantasy car hold? Certainly Disney cartoons, feature-length or otherwise, long ago provided terror and good, old-fashioned thrills and spills for generations of kids who survived without the rating system, albeit

hey may have had parental guidance. Many of us remember vividly the death of Bambi's mother and the Bluebird of Happiness flying through the burning forest while all the animals fled in fear of flames.

But little children do not understand the difference between re ality and film fantasy. After the hero of "The Black Cauldron, Taran, fell down while horsing around with his clairvoyant pig Hen Wen, I heard a small voice in the theater ask, "Mommy, is he

Children need to be raised with parental love and guidance and learn what is real and what is not, what is to be feared and what is not, what is to be respected and what is not. It is foolish of filmmakers to pretend there is much meaning to their silly rating system. Certainly "The Black Cauldron" is no more fearful than any other Disney "animated classic" - nor is it less. We all sur

rived those films, didn't we? "The Black Cauldron" story is a conventional one, with Good triumphing over Evil after a dangerous trek through frightening forests, culminating in a great battle in the evil Horned King's

THE FILM IS BASED on Lloyd Alexander's series "The Chroni cles of Prydain." Taran is taught and led by the wise old Dallben In his journey to protect the oracular pig, Hen Wen, Taran meets and falls in love with Princess Eilonwy, as well as becomes friends with a mischievous, squirrelly creature, Gurgi an Elizabethan minstrel, Fflewddur Fflam, and the Fairfolk. Three weird witches Orwen, Orgoch and Orddu, and the Horned King's evil minions particularly Creeper, complete the cast.

Taran's mission is to prevent the Horned King from finding the Black Cauldron and using its power to conquer and destroy the

While this story has overtones of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings," sparkle and tension of fantasy and of the best Disney features.

With all due respect to the Disney Studios and the enormous staff of animators who produced more than 21/2 million drawings during the 12 years it took to complete "The Black Cauldron," the film just isn't worth the \$25 million spent.

Whether time and money were running out, or the studio didn't feel little children could handle a fully developed story with welldimensioned characters, the movie seems unfinished in both regards. Every time Gurgi began to endear himself to the audience, the focus shifts to someone or something else and we are left wondering what other mischief he might discover.

GREAT CARE WAS TAKEN in producing "The Black Cauldron," except in character and plot development. One such example, the casting of the voices, was approached with solemn concern and resulted in John Hurt's appearance (vocally) as the Horned King, John Byner as Gurgi and John Huston narrating the prologue. Not all the voices are by individuals named John Susan Sheridan is Princess Eilonwy and Freddie Jones is Dallben. The

In the end, the denouement seems rushed. We all know going in that good triumphs over evil in fairy-tale fantasy. The pleasure is in seeing how cleverly the producers develop the victory. In this case it lacks tension and excitement. It just happens.

"The Black Cauldron" will probably amuse the kindergarten set and lots of parents will sit through it with their children, but unlike so many earlier Disney "animated classics," this film is not destined for a hallowed place in media history.



The Creeper is in the services of the evil Horned King. The film is based on Lloyd Alexcander's book series "The Chronicles of Prydain."

Wine ceremony is part of dinner

Judging from reports we read and shelf) the array formidable the crowded conditions we encounter. We settled on ordering one of the great hobbies of the Ameri-

can public today is Eating Out. Fridays have become impossible, would probably need two bottles for which forces crowding into Thursday the evening. The Foppiano 1983 sauvigand Saturday evenings. Mid-week pro- non blanc was chosen, a bottle I had not

at the prices charged.

places, and for some people - the well-iced bottle of 1981 Foppiano sauknown as the Ordering of the Wine. So said, "shows the 1983. This is not what many questions are involved, issues at vou have promised in your list." stake. For example, how much to pay, the color desired to complement the diverse array of entrees, who is to order and who is not to), the amount to be have. The manager says the 1983 isn't onsumed, changes in selection for the here yet. second bottle . . . the list goes on.

charge" position while dining at a fine not be at its best any more. Images of Traverse City restaurant I was handed wine-writer articles flashed through the fat, pseudo-leather-bound tome that my head. What is expected here? told of the wondrous vinicultural delights awaiting us in "The Cellar." Some discussion ensued among the four of us as to how much was to be spent the 1981, knowing I was being a disand what foods we were about to order. grace to wine snobbery

study. Prices were reasonable (normal all right) was soon empty, well ahead being a doubling of the restaurateur's of the arrival of the entrees. Another cost of the wine which is about 67 per- was in order. It was established that cent of what you and I pay for it on the my guests had never tasted gewurztra- giant Taylor (Coca-Cola) Cellars used it come

We settled on ordering white wine

(not a happy choice but I was outvoted) in the \$15 range, anticipating that we previously had but knew their previous business seems to be doing well, even efforts light, dry, wholly inoffensive.

Away the waitress went, only to re One aspect of the event, at most turn a few moments later with a too vignon blanc. "But your wine list." I

Well, she wondered what all the fuss was about but offered to check. "No." she returned saying, "this is what we

A dilemma. No big deal, except that I was recently put into the "take a four-year-old sauvignon blanc may

rumination. I backed down, accepted

Richard Watson

year in T.C.), the cork had been pulled! waitress was not about to let some dude trouble her again. She was clearly by me or a vintage date. What would you have done'

choices were apt to be rich and well- goes. It has now been released locally, seasoned. So, a bottle of the DeLoach is delightfully dry and clean. At \$4.50 1982, as shown on the wine list, was or- the 1.5-liter bottle, it is good summer

> From an undistinguished region of France comes an excellent vin du pay. the 1982 Mas de Daumas Gussoc. At \$9.99 it is a magnificent wine, made exclusively from cabernet sauvignon grapes (in a Burgundian bottle). The 1983 issue is also due soon and is said to be even more immediately approachable and will cost a dollar or

Taylor Cellars, amid a flurry of Napa is returning to our state for local hibitive litigation, has released its distribution and boasts two excellent Blush Wine. The furor concerns owner- everyday wines among its stable. Its ship of the word "blush" by the Mill Lot 4 cabernet sauvignon and it 1984 THIS SETTLED, I began the tome As expected, the first bottle (it was Creek Vineyards of Sonoma who regischardonnay, at under \$5 each, are both tered the name in the late 1970s. A few well worth seeking out. Called house of the smaller wineries have used it wines, these both have good varietal since but always with permission. The character and some complexity. Wel-

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New nightclub opens

Banquet Center owners Simon and

Chives, a new nightclub, which opened Patrons may sip cocktails at a new recently at the Hillcrest Banquet Cen- round bar, centrally located, and listen ter, 50 S. Groesbeck Highway, in Mt. to the music of a Top 40 band. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner For dinner reservations, call 772-2240

Pam Martin appears through Satur-Raymond Thomas also own the Pre- day, Aug. 31 and will return Nov. 5 mier Center in Sterling Heights. At through Dec. 1. Other bands booked are Chives, guests enter the restaurant/ Heaven, Sept. 3-28 and Dec. 4-31, and nightclub through a foyer, domed with Two-Twenty, Oct. 1 to Nov. 2.

Fairlane offers food festival

festival, which opened Sunday, continues from 4-9 p.m. today (July 29) in Tom Ryan of WOMC radio is emceetents near the Fairlane Office Center ing festival contests ranging from pie For prices from 50 cents to \$2, visi- eating to oyster shucking.

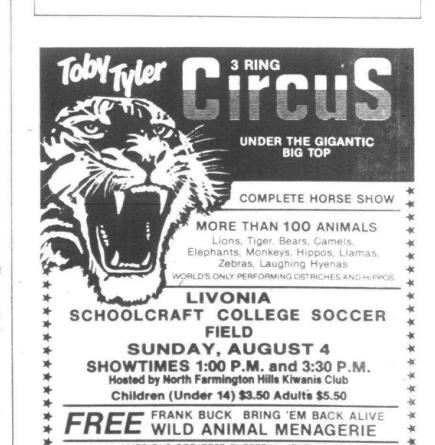
firms are offering some of their prod- from Giulio's Tortellini Salad and Mike ucts for inexpensive sampling at one Kelly's Peel and Eat Shrimp to the location during the third annual Fair- Fairlane Club's Strawberries Rebecca lane Food Festival in Dearborn. The and Baker's Square's French Silk Pie.

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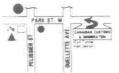
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Chris Parenti is all knuckles with this pass, but to the ball during a game at the EMU summer the Livonia Franklin senior managed to hang on football camp.

Flingin' Football

EMU puts zest into grid camp

By Chris McCosky

Football camps do not have to be an exercise in moaning and groaning. Though most are, they do not have to be all blood, sweat and tears

ty, has come up with a concept that are played on 40-yard fields. may revolutionize football camps. Incamp stresses fun.

receivers and defensive backs. Teams gather once a week for six weeks and play seven-on-seven psuedo-football games on a 40-yard field.

No. Jim Harkema, head football There are 10 seven-on-seven games coach at Eastern Michigan Universi- going on at the same time. The games

stead of no-pain-no-gain, Harkema's sists of a quarterback and six receivers, scores points for every Harkema, along with assistant catch (five points) then a point for coach Doug Babcock, has developed a every yard the catch nets. The 40

Franklin players Mark Kerpet (left) and Parenti discuss the last

play. At the EMU camp, many plays are ad-libbed from the line of

the offense to get credit for a touchdown. Touchdowns are worth 90 points (40 for the yardage and a 50point bonus). Quarterbacks have four seconds to HERE'S HOW the camp works throw the ball. Failure to release the

ball within four seconds results in a sack for the defense. The defense, which consists prima-The offense, which basically conrily of seven defensive backs, scores

points for sacks (15), dropped passes (five), deflected passes (10) and interceptions (35). A game consists of four 15-minute (running time) quarters. One team will play offense for one full quarter,

alternate, and play defense for the full second quarter. You wind up playing two quarters each of offense and defense.

There is no contact. Players wear shorts and T-shirts and the games are very fast-paced. When Livonia Franklin defeated Detroit DePorres last week, the final score was 1,400-1,100.

THE CAMP finished its second year July 16 and was, by all accounts, largely successful. Twenty high school football teams, including Franklin, Garden City and Birmingham Seaholm from the Observer & Eccentric area, took part in the camp on the campus of EMU in Ypsilanti.

Dave Farris, head coach at Wayne State University, liked Harkema's concept so much he held a similar camp of his own this summer and attracted 12 teams.

"The camps are basically a lot of fun," said Livonia Franklin head football coach Armand Vigna, whose Patriots were undefeated going into the final week. "The kids are pretty much on their own, and they have a great

*But, at the same time, we learn our basic pass offense and our basic pass defense. We get a chance to work on these things against other teams in a game situation. The camp is also beneficial to

Harkema and his program at EMU. It

provides a nice scouting forum and it

forms a showcase for both the university and Harkema's program. "Exposure is the big thing for us," Harkema said. "We want to get as many kids on campus as we can so

Said Vigna: "I would like to see this introduced into junior high schools as

they can see what a nice university

an intramurel program. Because of a lack of competition on the junior high level we have really been suffering at the skill positions over the years. Not enough kids are able to run, throw and catch. This program would allow them to do that on a competitive level ' There was plenty of running,

throwing and catching during the past six weeks at EMU. Football camps may never be the same. Kind of makes you feel sad for those poor linemen - what do they do for fun in the summertime? Lift weights?

57-year-old Hatch sets national mark

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Melba Hatch knew exactly what she

The Canton resident eved Tuesday's Redford Senior Olympics with great expectations. Her goal was clear - the national record in her age group in the two-mile run.

As lofty as that might seem, Hatch didn't disappoint. Despite hot, muggy weather and a lack of opposition -Hatch was the only woman competing in Class D (42 and over) - she obliterated the former national record, trimming nearly 40 seconds from the

Hatch finished in 13:46.88. The former 55 and over mark was 14:26.

"That's the reason I went, really," said the 57-year-old Hatch when asked if she knew she had broken a national record. "I thought I (had a chance).

"I have trouble finding track meets. I run in a lot of road races, but there aren't many track races for master

WHILE HATCH knew what she was after Tuesday at the Redford Senior Olympics, she wasn't always so certain She took up jogging at the urging of friends five years ago, but soon gave it

"I really didn't like it," she recalled. "I found all sorts of excuses not to run it was too hot, I was too tired, or it was raining.

An advertisement for the 10-kilometer Emily's Fun Run got her interested again. Hatch figured she'd give it a shot, and that would be it for her racing career.

She trained for a short period for the Emily's run, twice going - and barely finishing - six miles (10 kilometers is 6.2 miles). But she made it through the Emily's run.

'After I finished, I never even thought to check to see if I'd won anything," Hatch said. "A few days later, I happened to be in Emily's store, and the book with the results was open on

the counter, so I asked how I had done.' Hatch was astonished to discover she had won her age group (50-55). That was 1981, and she's been on the run ever since.

A TYPICAL training week covers about 40 miles, Hatch said. "I train for road racing actually. I'll go 71/2 or eight miles three or four times a week and four miles a couple of times. Then I race on weekends.

"I don't have any strict training guide. If I feel like it, I'll go further. If I don't, I won't.

Hatch's running career took her to the World Masters Track and Field Championships in Puerto Rico in 1983. She ran three races: the 10-kilometer track, the 10-kilometer cross country and the 800 meters. She finished with silvers in the first two and a bronze in

"When I first started running, I never thought I'd win anything," said Hatch. "I was just running to keep in

But a modest goal has harvested a major accomplishment for Hatch - a national record.



Melba Hatch of Canton legged her way to a national record for 55 59 year-old women in the two-mile run at the Redford Senior

REDFORD SENIOR OLYMPICS RESULTS Tuesday at Hilbert Junior High Class A (21-27 years)

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High jump (women): 1. Sharon Lowry, 4-10 Shot put (men): 1. Don Wend, 35-8; 2. Scott rudzien, 34-4.

Discus (men): 1 Don Wend, 74-10, 2 Doug

50-yard dash (men): 1 Jerry Burke 6.04, 2 ob Zimmerman, 6.09; 3 John Anderson, 6.10

Job Zimmerman, 6.09. J. Jarry Burker, 11.15, 2. 100-yard dash (men): T. Jerry Burker, 11.15, 2. John Anderson, 11.16, 3. Bob Zimmerman, 11.17, 4. Mark Scarantino, 12.19. 100-yard dash (women): 1 Lisa Morris, 14 59 120-yard low hurdles (men): 1 John Ander-

15.81, 2. Mark Scarantino, 17.23, 3. Mike 440-yard dash (men): 1 Doug Curlew, 58.95,

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Middleweight Darnell's fists floor Philly foe in 1st round

By Jim Hughes staff writer

Steve Darnell spent more time dressed in a tuxedo than he did in his boxing shorts Thursday night, but the evening wasn't a total disappointment the 21-year-old Livonia middleweight. He made the most of his night in the spotlight

Darnell, who shared top billing with former Olympic gold medalist Steve McCrory in "Uptown Thursday Night, The Event" at the Birmingham Ice and Sports Arena, made short work of his scheduled six-round bout with Louis Bell. He knocked out the stiff from Philadelphia, then signed autographs, shook hands and conversed with the pro-Darnell crowd.

This was something new for "Stevie D." who ended his bout 1:36 into the first round and raised his professional record to 9-0-1 with six knockouts. He's accustomed to being on the undercard instead of headlining. After Darnell retreated to the locker room and escaped the well-wishers - many of punches before Darnell realized the whom were women - he reflected on

"The last show I was in at Wyandotte, it was like that," he said of his new-found celebrity status, "but this time there was definitely more. I don't mind it one bit, to be honest with ya."

DARNELL COULDN'T have picked a better time and place to strut his stuff. The atmosphere of the quaint arena suggested Vegas, complete with valet parking, hot hors d'oeuvres for the \$100 ticket-holders, card girls in mini tuxedos, ashtravs from Caesars Palace, a fashion show, and an appearance from former world heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali.

Seizing the opportunity, Darnell impressed the estimated crowd of 1,800 with heavyweight left hands that had ringside observers buzzing. Bell (4-1) was the aggressor at the start of the fight, but his buzzsaw approach to box-

ing made Darnell get to work early Bell tossed a flurry of windmill

fashion show was over. He offset the attack by backing up and jabbing. He then dropped Bell with a combination, although it could have been ruled a

No sooner had the referee waved the two fighters together after the count, Darnell was right back to work. He unloaded a powerful left hand to the unsuspecting Bell and finished it with a left uppercut.

Darnell, who first raised his hands to the ref as if to signal the bout should be stopped, looked disgusted after the brief workout. He said Bell had no business being in the rirtg.

"I wanted to dance and show my stuff," Darnell said as he ripped the tape off the tools of his trade. "He didn't want to fight. The guy definitely wasn't hurt. He wasn't on queer street, he just didn't want to fight. He shouldn't be called a professional if he doesn't have the heart to fight."

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Swim Meet July 19-21 in Midland. Forty-two teams competed in the meet for A and B division swimmers. including the Clarenceville Swim Club (CSC), which got a meet record from Jennifer Knapp.

Shumate won five events in the 11 12 boys division: the 100-meter, 200meter and 400-meter freestyle, the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. He was also second in the 100 backstroke and 50 fly and third in fourth the 50 back.

McKENZIE COLLECTED four firsts in the 15-17 girls group. Her wins were in the 100, 400 and 800 free and the 400 IM. She was second in the 200 LM, the 200 breaststroke and 200 free and third in the 100 breast

Other first-place finishers for LSAC 100 and 200 back, the 200 free and the 200 fly: Mike Goecke, in the 11-12 boys 50 free; Kathy Sullivan, in the 15-17 girls 200 back; Pat McCarthy. in the 15-17 girls 200 fly; and Ann Bollinger, in the 15-17 girls 100 back. Jensen was also second in the 200

IM and third in the 400 IM, 800 free and 100 fly. Goecke took seconds in second the 100 200 and 400 free a third in the 200 IM, a fourth in the 100 breast,

Sullivan also had seconds in the 400 and IM and 100 back, thirds in the 400 and 100 back, thirds in the 400 and 100 free and the 200 IM and a fifth in the 200 free. Bollinger was second in he 100 fly, third in the 50 free and 200 back, fourth in the 100 free and sixth in the 200 free while McCarthy took a sixth in the 100 fly and sevenths in the 800 free and 400 IM. Here are the other LSAC point-

10 and under girls: Pam Pritchard, third — 200 lM, fourth — 100 free and 50 fly sixth —

00 LM, sixth - 400 free, Julie Hilfinger, sev.

/ girls: Kendra James, fifth - 200 back. -17 boys. Gregg Wolff third - 800 free, sev-200 free John Jensen sixth - 400 free

10 and under girls. Army Balog, second - 50 10 and under boys. Mike Smith, seventh - 100

100 free Jenny Zabkiewicz, third --12 boys: Joey Petrillo, third - 88 back.

13-18 girls: Ann Marie Gergely, fifth - 100 13-18 boys: Steve Schwing, sixth - 100 fly

KNAPP'S RECORD for CSC came in the 10 and under girls 50 breast. Her time of 40.53 eclipsed the former were Julie Jensen, in the 13-14 girls mark of 41.04 and earned her one of

Knapp's other victory came in the 100 breast (1:30.89). She was also sixth in the 200 IM, seventh in the 100 fly and eighth in the 50 free.

a fifth in the 50 back and a sixth in 50 back, fifth - 100 breast, second - 50 back, fifth - 100 back, B. Newton, fifth - 50 free: B. Roeseler, eighth - 50 back.

800 free and the 200 IM, and a fifth in breast B Division J Kershaw lifth 50 back 100

11-12 boys (A Division); E. Newton, third -

sion: B. Holdridge, first - 50 back, second 100 breast 100 back, third 50 free, eighth 400 free, 0 11-12 girls: Erin Cabadas, second 200 IM. Roeseler, second 50 back, third 100 back fifth 200 and 400 free, 100 breast, seventh fifth 50 breast, seventh 50 free.

Olympic results

The fifth annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football game is set for 1.20 p.m. Saturday Aug. 3, at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium in East Lansing. The game features 30 of the top high

school seniors from last year. Some are

highly-touted college freshmen, others

As always, the Observer & Eccentric area will be well represented on the Churchill's Herb Osterland and Steven-East squad

football

Ken Kaestner of Livonia Churchill is are hoping the game will help them the head coach of the East team. Assisting Kaestner will be veteran Livonia Stevenson mentor Jack Reardon, son's Jack Gobel.

son, Chuck McSwigan, Bloomfield Hills

two-time all-American from Farming- The East enjoys a 3-1 edge in the ton Harrison; Fred Owens, Redford Bishop Borgess; Dave Mize, Livonia Plymouth Salem's Tom Moshimer is

Churchill; Mike Farr, Birmingham the chairman of the event and former Brother Rice; Craig Morton, Plymouth
Michigan State football coach Muddy Salem, Ron Wandzel, Redford Catholic Waters is the game's executive direc-Central, Tony Beaune, Livonia Steven-tor.

Plymouth-Canton Ruth 9 places 4th at state tourney

ment played in Lansing.

A team of all-stars from the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth Baseball League defeated North Farmington 11-

8 in eight innings in the tourney opener. Todd Marion, Scott Browne and Jay Swiecki provided the heroics for Plymouth-Canton. Marion came on in relief to quell a North Farmington rally in ment's champion, sent Plymouth-Canthe seventh. Swiecki led off the eighth ton home with a 9-2 win Monday.

The local team lost to Durand in losers' bracket to dump Ypsilanti 7-6. -home the game winner in the sixth.

Plymouth-Canton placed fourth last with his third hit of the game. Browne week in the nine-team Babe Ruth (14- and Marion followed that with back-to-15 age group) State Baseball Tourna- back, 380-foot home runs.

game, two 5-4, but came back in the game 5-1. Fidell Cashero knocked

hockey

Grosse Pointe Park, the tourna-

Monday Spartans vs. Wildcats, 8 p.m., Lakers vs. Huskies, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday: Wolverines, vs. Falcons, 7:30 p.m.,

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Darnell wins

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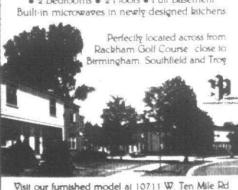


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