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HATS OFF to William Nowland of Canton. Nowland has been named coordinator of rehabilitation services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Since working at St. Mary 1981-83 as a staff physical therapist, Nowland has served as assistant director and director of physical therapy at three area nursing homes. He earned a master's degree in business administration at Oakland University.

CANTON CRICKETS are being welcomed back to pre school. Sessions for 3-4-year-olds, Sept. 9 to Jan. 31, are slated for 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$60 for a 19-week, one-day session. Crafts, low-organized games, story and snack time, and special events are featured in the Canton Parks and Recreation Department program. Register during business hours at the recreation department in the Canton Township Administration Building. For more information, call 397-1000

KATHRYN RITTERMANN of Canton, a licensed practical nurse, is among three nurses to have received national recognition for her

professional abilities. Employed at Ann Arbor Veterans Administra tion Medical Center. Ritterman was selected from the medical center's 300member nursing staff



"based on peer evaluation of clinical skills, dedication to patient care, research activites and education, said Dorothy Jenkins, chief of nursing service at the facility

VOLUNTEERS age 61 or older who wish to use their skills and experience to help others are being sought by Catherine McAuley Health Center. After completing a training session sponsored by the center and the University of Michigan Turner Clinic, volunteers will become peer counselors. They will help their senior citizen friends and neighbors cope with some of life's frustrations, obtain medical information and care. Peer counselors meet once a month for training and to volunteer their time in whatever way their skills and capabilities allow. To volunteer or request more information, call the Ann Arbor volunteer office at 572-

TALLIES ARE IN for the cost to Canton Township for hosting the 1985 Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival. Township officials listed the net cost at \$13,198.56. Canton was home base for the event for the first time this year, and trustees said they hope the event, thought to attract patrons to local busines will return to the community in the future. Supervisor James Poole said the expense this year is higher than what would occur in the future. because of "start-up costs." Next year he estimated the expense at \$8,000 or \$9,000. Poole also suggested seeking reimbursement from businesses that greatly benefited from the event. "I think some of the clear profit should be returned to the township," Poole

IN MEMORY OF BART BERG the township board last week passed a resolution to dedicate the pavilion next to the Historical Museum on Canton Center Road to Berg who served as the historical society president until April 1985 when he died. Hagbard (Bart) Berg was known as Canton's founding father and was actively involved in many township committ

Millage caps set by board

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton trustees have established

caps on three township millage levies. The actual tax rates will be set in September and go into effect in December, 1985 in time for the winter tax

The new limits would allow the township's total millage to be 2.01 mills higher than what was levied last year, up from 9.13 to 11.14.

Trustees juggled millage figures in the three budgets - the general fund, and the fire and police funds. It's part of a move to sidestep an expected loss of approximately \$450,000 in state shared revenues

Portions of the funds from the general fund will be allocated to the fire and police funds

Police and fire funds are ineligible to receive state shared revenue but general funds are eligible for the state money. The switch is expected to reap Canton \$300,000 in state shared revenue that would have been lost had the mills been left for the police and fire funds.

'It's a matter of semantics," said Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown. "We're playing word games with the government

IN 1984 THE general fund millage was only at two, the fire fund at 3.06 and police fund at 4.07.

Last week board members unanimously approved setting caps of five mills for the general fund, 1.76 mills for the fire and 4.38 mills for police. Due to the figure juggling, the general fund's millage really represents about 1.5 mills each for police and fire.

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RANDY BORST/staff photographe

Chuck Beck, a Coast Guard lieutenant commander, and son Curtis check out the view from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mariposa on

the Detroit River. Curtis also gets a lesson on a navigational tool.

nmander thrives on challenge

By Jean Adamczak staff writer

A career with the United States Coast Guard is not all surf, sun and

Just ask any one of the 51 crew members aboard the Coast Guard

Cutter Mariposa

'It's tough work, but it's reward-" remarked one of the crew mem-

bers during a recent cruise 'It can be a lot of fun, but it also can get really cold out on the lakes in

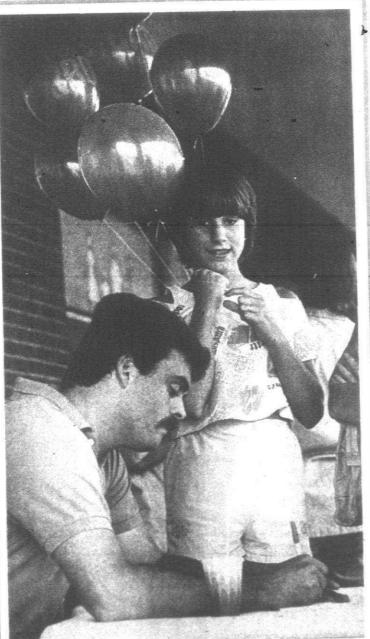
the winter months. Stationed at the Coast Guard's Mt.

Elliott Branch in downtown Detroit, the Mariposa is a 180-foot sea-going buoy tender. The primary mission of the Mariposa and her crew is to repair and maintain 177 navigational

The area covered by the ship ex-

through Lake Erie and Lake Ontario to the western entrance of the St. Lawrence River

The seven officers and 44 enlisted men who comprise the Mariposa's crew work year-round on the ship,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Opening day

Detroit Tiger Pitcher Walt Terrell was the "mystery Tiger celebrity" at the grand opening celebration for Arbor Drug's newest store at 5880 Sheldon Road in Canton. Michelle Guseila of Canton was among the guests treated to a chat

Baby sitter to be tried for 2nd degree murder

The severity of injuries to a month-old baby led 16th District Court Robert Brzezinski Friday to bind Michelle Mackey, 24, over for trial on a second-degree murder charge.

In a continuation of Mackey's pretrial exam, Dr. Ian Hood of the Wayne

County Medical Examiner's Office tes- testified. tified Lyndia Hubbard of Canton Township died from injuries received after ney Leo Gilhool, Brzezinski also admither head hit a broad flat surface. Hood ted into evidence a statement Mackey testified the baby suffered both extersigned around 8:30 p.m. July 24, just nal and internal injuries to the front two hours after the child was proand back of her head.

These included two skull fractures to the back of her head and at least 12 bruises to her face and head, the doctor

Over the objections of defense attornounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital.

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Crystal ball look at growth

By Diane Gale staff writer

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a continuing series of stories on land use in Canton.

Excluding genuine clairvoyants, the people with the best insight on future development in Canton Township are planning commission members who meet regularly to mull the communi-

Library director quits post

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Recent deaths and resignations have taken their toll on Canton's talented leadership.

In roughly a year the township has lost, among others, its longtime clerk John Flodin; community leader Bart Berg, planner Jim Kosteva; finance director Mike Gorman; and grants coordinator Terry Carroll.

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land use

Targeting the western portion for large multi-acre residential lots, bringing to reality dreams of creating a downtown locale and drumming Canton up as the ideal community for developers are the major issues cited by commission members John Burdziak

Richard Kirchgatter, Edward Portschell, Richard Palmer, Cahterine Prince, Loren Bennett and Robert Shefferly.

An update of Canton's master plan also known as a future land use plan which sets long term goals for the community - has been on the commission's drawing board for years and is expected to be completed within a "few" months

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neighbors on cable

Suzanne Skubnek, community af- week - only programming will be 4 p.m. Healthereize - Warm-ups fairs and program director of Om- closed to the public. nicom Cablevision, announces the

"We hope our public access users that at least 22 hours this year and our treuring public will under. The shut-down means there will and our trewing public will undertand the need for this weeklong ions All sales, customers service 3 and technicians will be working their usual schedule during that

Much of the equipment has not programming facilities and opera- had a regular overhaul in the past 4:30 p.m. tions will be shut down the entire year and needs to be prepared for week of Aug. 25 to conduct some the fall season. The staff also will be much-needed maintenance and to preparing to televise the Phymouth allow for some in-house refresher. Fall Festival. Last year Omnicom raining courses for the staff and cablecast some 19 hours of live cov erage of the Fall Festival and antic-

be no airing of programs on Chan- 6 p.m. shut-down of our operations. Our nel 15, or Channel 8 or Family closing of programmming does not Home Theater Regular program nel 15, or Channel 8 or Family iffect the rest of Omnicom opera- ming will resume the week of Sept CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Aug. 19)

and aerobics working with the arms, legs and waist. Tell Me a Story - Lynn talks to the children about sight sound and touch, and reads the story "A Rhinocerus Wakes Me Up in the Morning." Their special project is "Potato Prints."

J. Peter Grace talks about the problems of big government. Masters of Dance - Stage and screen performances of Masters of Dance. Ninth annual dance contest. This week features vivid

blitz, powder puff, chocho, and

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of Mass offerings.

6:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines -

Women's group sing songs of the Gay '90s, Rag Time, the Blues, etc., at the Belleville Strawberry

upil relationship and history of instruments.

p.m. . . . The Oasis - Motor City Mary Averill and Motion sing 'Dancing in the Streets.' Also Dr. Z's new musical video, "Special Effects," and Ace Hunter with the Hollywood scoop

30 p.m. Come Craft With Me -Dian Smith and Kay Micallef demonstrate machine and hand applique techniques

Hodge of Middletown, Ohio, sister, Freda Tanick of

Tarpon Springs; 10 grandchildren and one great-

PETER P. VARGA

Funeral services for Mr. Varga, 78, of Westland

were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with

burial at St Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn

Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Alexander Kuras.

Mr. Varga, who died Aug. 12 in Livonia, was born

n Yugoslavia. He retired in 1971 from Micro

Plater in Highland Park as a metal specialist. Sur-

vivors include: wife, Magdalena; daughters, Eliza-

beth Bryl of Plymouth and Irene Hughey of Canton.

two sisters in Europe; and three grandchildren

* LEIGH RYDER

Funeral services for Mr. Ryder, 101, of Livonia

were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with

burial at Newburgh Cemetery, Livonia Officiating

Mr. Ryder, who died Aug. 15 in Westland, was

His farm was located where the Ford Transmis

sion Plant now is on Plymouth Road in Livonia. He

was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge for more

than 75 years. He is survived by a sister, Beulah

Smith of Westland, and several nieces and nephews.

JERRY R. PECK

Funeral services for Mr. Peck, 24, of Arlington

Va., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home

with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was

Mr. Ray, who died Aug. 8 in Washington, D.C.

was born in the city of Wayne and lived most of his

life in Plymouth until 1979. At the time of his death,

he was attending Northern Virginia College study-

ing computer science and business. He also was

Survivors include: parents, Barbara and Lessie

Peck of Plymouth; sisters, Lisa Kraus of Springhill

Fla., Connie Buchler of Ypsilanti, Joann Troup of

Paducah, Ky., Donna Cawley of Lincoln Park

brothers, Todd Brown of Alaska, Robert Brown of

Garden City, Craig Brown of Okinawa, Japan, Rob-

ert Peck of Kalkaska. Mich., Jack Peck of Pigeon.

Mich., Jerry Peck of Lubbock, Tex., and Lessie

Peck Jr., of Plymouth; grandmothers, Louise

Plummer of Plymouth and Hallie Wiggins of Allen

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Rev. Forrest Stevenson.

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TUESDAY (Aug. 20) 4 p.m. Cinematique — John Mar-

tin and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater. 4:30 p.m. Food Chain - Calcium

Update '85. The calcium intake in males and females in the U.S. today, includes a look at the Hanes Charts, USDA consumption survey, what is calcium, where it is found in the body and what are the needs for infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood, pregnancy, and menopause 4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian of

Let's Go Eat - A look at an outdoor barbeque of shishkebob

5:30 p.m. LaSalle Day Ceremonies - The unveilling of LaSalle statue in Victory Park in Belle-

p.m. Investment Times :30 p.m. Mark Binder, regional vice presi-dent of National Securities Re-Week - Highlights of the 1985 National Amature Baseball Federation World Series from Northville search Corporation, discusses mu High School. 7:30 p.m. The Golden Life: Line Beyond the Moon - Host

Mike Best talks about Cepheus and the planet Jupiter. :30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host present "People Meeting People" with

guest Bob Houle

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 21) All programming the same as 12:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Aug. 19) Cooking With Cas - This week Cas Wolvniec combines cooking with humor as he prepares fish and crepes.

For Your Health 12:30 p.m. Host Pat Sciberras talks with Althea Grant, director of a rape counseling center, about the traumatic effects of rape. Art & You - Treamon

Hicks does a portrait in black and white acrylics. 2:30 p.m. Marching Band Compe-West Bloomfield and Flint Southwestern in Flight Π

The Sandy Show - Sandy Preblich and James Poole talk with Aaron Jade, owner of Cleatts.

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tions. A discussion of some of the

essdential things to consider if you

local job listings from Jeff Tres-

Northville Presents: A Celebration

5:30 p.m. Sports Model: No Two

Alike - A unique, indepth look at

of Sinai - Mother Basilea Schlink

takes us to Mount Sinai and shares

her experience there. An appeal

from the loving heart of God to our

TUESDAY (Aug. 20)

Psychic Sciences

. Hamtramck Rotary.

Ellie speaks with Joann Songer

p.m. . . . Beat of the City - Phil

Peczeniuk discusses the history of

Orchard Lake Schools with the

Rev Fr. Stanley Milewski and

:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Su-

2 p.m. Friends and Neighbors -

pervisor James Poole talks about

happenings in the area and local

A program presented by the

Northville Folk and Blue

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

2:30 p.m. Perspective - Host

grass - "Mustards Retreat" per

forms at the 9th annual Northville

Debra Danko talks with boxer.

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This week's sermon is entitled

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obituaries

ELIZABETH HIGGINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Higgins, 66, of Canton were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth Memoria ontributions may be made to the Michgian Heart r Michigan Cancer funds.

Mrs. Higgins, who died Aug. 9 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit and lived most of her life in this rea. She was a homemaker. Survivors include usband, Eugene: daughters, Cahrlotte Whitlock of southgate, Jean Gore of Crocker, Missouri, Carol Dunn of Howell, and Janice Showalter of East Tawas: 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchil-

MARIE A. ORLOFF

Funeral services for Mrs. Orloff, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Marshall and the Rev. James Scheick. Mrs. Orloff, who died Aug. 8 in Virginia Beach Va. was a bookkeeper for a wholesaler. Survivors include son. Keith of Detroit sister Martha Graubner of Virginia Beach, and seven grandchil-

JOHN F. SWEENY

Funeral services for Mr. Sweeny, 78, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at St. John Catholic Cemetery in Fenton

Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Kuras Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of Mass

Mr. Sweeny, who died Aug. 14, was born in Fen-ton and moved to Plymouth in 1973 from Detroit He was a retired attorney with Westin Life Insur ance Company and St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company. He was with the company for more than 20 years, having retired in 1968. He was a alumni of the University of Notre Dame, class of 1929, and was a life member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus No. 2690 Monoghan, Plymouth Elks No. 1780 B.P.O.E., and of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Associa-

Survivors include: wife, Delight; daughters, Jen Sullivan of Livonia, Joann Roberts of Plymouth. Julie Weiss of Sterling Heights, and Jane Milligan of Worthington, Ohio; sister, Julia Grodon of Fenton; and 11 grandchildren.

JEAN C. MINING

Funeral services for Mrs. Mining, 79, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery in

Officiating was the Rev. Mark Morningstar Mrs. Mining, who died Aug. 12, was born in Livonia and was a longtime resident of Plymouth. She had been a bookkeeper for several local food stores ver the years, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include brother, John of Flint, sister

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NELLIE H. JUDD

Funeral services for Mrs. Judd, 91, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Elk Township Cemetery in Elk Township.

Officiating was the Rev. Mark Morningstar. Memorial contributions may be made to the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Judd, who died Aug 15 in Ann Arbor, was born in Peck, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1945 from Detroit She was a secretary for Burroughs Corporation for 40 years. Survivors include: a sister, Marie Cox of Plymouth; two nieces and one newphew

WILLIAM M. MURDOCK

Funeral services for Mr. Murdock, 59, of Plym outh Township were held recently in Murry, Ky. with burial at Beech Grove Cemetery in Kentucky. Officiating was Brother Onyx Ray with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made by to the

Mr. Murdock, who died Aug. 12 in Ann Arobr. was born in Lynn Grove, Ky., and moved to Plymouth from Kentucky in 1946. He was a production assistant for more than 38 years at Burroughs and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include: brother, Calvin of Cherryville, N.C., stepdaughters, Susan Beaume of Ferndale and Shirlkey Drost of Detroit; stepsons, Ed Kosis of Livonia and Al Kosis of Farmington Hills.

NATALIE A. DAVIS

Services for Mrs. Davis, 71, of Plymouth were held recently at Deepdale Cemetery in Lansing with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral

Mrs. Davis, who died Aug. 13 in Livonia, was born in Lansing. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her daughter, Kristine Bundon of Plymouth and one grand-daughter

CLARENCE 'PEE WEE' BOLTON

Funeral services for Mr. Bolton, 71, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill emetery in Northville

Mr. Bolton, who died Aug. 13 in Tarpon Springs. was born in Northville. He worked in the claims and service department as a supervisor for Ford Motor Company and retired in 1978 and moved to

Survivors include: wife, Doris; son, Richard of Westland; daughters, Sandra New of Wayne, Sharon

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Child's Health Fair last week mart doctor kits were awarded. proved to be good sports. Community Education Center, 550 N. Holbrook St., Wednesday, Child's Health Fair, sponsored by Oakwood Hospital Canton Medical Center and Plymouth-Canton Community Education Center was the beginning of what may become an annual event. The program offered tests for hearing, vision and speech; blood pressure readings; height and weight measurements; burn awareness; dental screening; immunizations; and physician referrals.

It wasn't all biting the bullet. Children were taught what medical stitches felt like and were shown a "stop, drop nd roll" technique for burn safety Two wall hangings were given to raffle winners, two stuffed bears awarded in coloring contest, free and discounted aircuts donated by the Plymouth-Canon School of Hair, tickets to the Penn Theatre and Skatin' Station were awarded, free French fries from

Staff photos

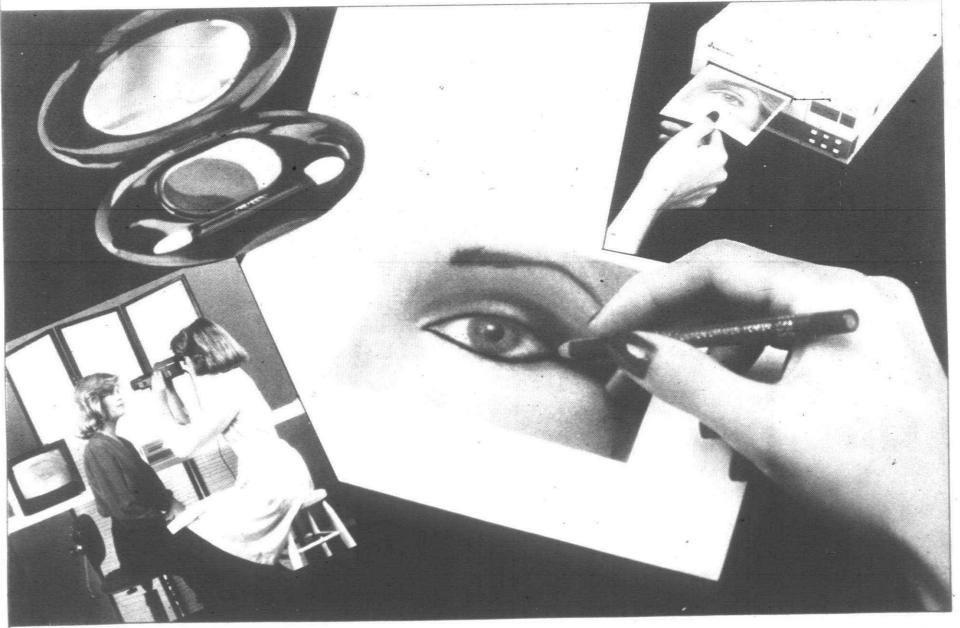
by Dan Dean

Spring may be a better time to at "For the first time, we're really hap- tract more children, Petroske said, to Between 250 and 300 chil- py with the turnout," said Oakwood's avoid missing chidren who are on vacadren ages 21/2 to 12 filed through the Joan Petroske. "One of the things we'll tion or who have already received examination screening at Starkweather evaluate is if we chose a good time of medical exams for school.



Sharon Skinner of Canton tests Melissa Trenton, 11/2, for hearing as mom, Judy, and sister, Cheryl, 4, watch.

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Library director writing last chapter on her stay in Canton

Flodin died last October, Berg died ly serves as president.

last spring. Kosteva was elected state

brary director to the list of those leav- deserve no less than the best. I have ing the township to accept other oppor- enjoyed my stay in Canton - I have

ton's library from an idea to a 70,000- always worked to provide the very best volume, widely-respected facility, has for Canton," she said. been active in the regional library community as well as in the Canton community. Somehow making the time floor of township hall. outside working hours, O'Connor has served as Canton Country Festival 1979. I interviewed for and became president, parade chairman and in a head librarian of an independent li variety of capacities with local organ- brary in June. It seems like yesterday

.The 34-year-old O'Connor will be- in the third floor with a desk, a chair, a come assistant director of the Geauga telephone, paper and pencil and said, County Public Library near Cleveland. 'Go about the business of setting up a Ohio beginning next month. She sought library the post after husband Pat O'Connor was promoted and transferred by his use the floor space, entered into a lease

firm, Pioneer Standard, Inc. is looking forward to this new posi- all systems and all policies. tion," she does so with conflicting emo-

the Canton Business & Professional Supervisor James Poole isn't.

November. The rest have gone on to instrumental in providing much-needed and well-received public library ser-Canton can now add its public li- vice in Canton I feel Canton residents admired many people, most particular-Deb O'Connor, who transformed Can- ly the Canton Library Board which has

> O'CONNOR'S FIRST days on the job in 1979 were spent on the empty third

"The library millage passed in May, Connor recalled "They installed m

"I hired a designer, decided how to with the township, bought books and While the four-year Canton resident equipment, hired a staff and designed

"I think I was one of the youngest people (at 28) who ever got the chance "I have made many friendships here to start a library. It was a tremendous and worked with many people with responsibility that could never have common values, and I will always trea- been done without the library board." sure their friendship," said O'Connor. If O'Connor is spreading thin the selected 1984 Woman of the Year by credit for the young library's success,

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"I feel that I am very fortunate to real positive asset as far as coming up ian during a three-year stay at the representative for the 37th District in have had an opportunity to have been with ideas and recommendations. She's Plymouth Library before that

the library," said Poole. "She's been a for the Blind, and as acting head librar-Since earning under graduate and probably one of the most chauvinistic

and civic-minded people I've ever met. graduate degrees at Wayne State Uni-"She not only believes in her commu-versity, O'Connor has been active with nity, but has put time where her mouth the Women's National Book Associais and devoted a lot of time to the com- tion, the Salvation Army Canton Advimunity, the BPW, the Canton Country sory Committee, the Detroit Suburban Festival, the Chamber of Commerce, Librarians' Roundtable, the Wayne and untold hours to promote the library Oakland Library Federation Automaand their various programs. I don't tion Council, the Michigan Library Asthink anyone will realize how much sociation, and the American Library she's done until she's been gone six Association. The Melvindale High months or a year," added the supervi- School graduate and her husband worked for the Archdiocese of Detroit's in the development of a strong Canton, O'Connor came to Canton well-quali- program for engaged couples before and I will always be proud to have been

"get a bang for their buck," thanks to the library board, says O'Connor.

"I think that because Canton is a relatively young community, that it is still looking to establish its identity. I feel that a strong public library has given people something to be proud of in Can ton when they speak about their com-"I think strong community activities

and events like the Canton Country Festival can help to promote a sense o community pride which Canton so rich-



Deborah O'Connor

Maximum limits set on millage rate for police, fire, general funds

percent increase in millage from last ments in Canton have dropped.

"The overall millage increase of 2.01 is needed for increased costs for salaries, fringe benefits and operating expenses in the police and fire depart- actual rates are determined. ments," said John Spencer, newly-appointed finance director

If the millage caps are adopted, the fire fund increase is .2 mills and the police fund is 1.81 mills. The police in- after a public hearing on taxpayers' rease is needed for three new officers hired earlier this year as well as the cost of the new police building. Spencer

an state assessed valuation of \$30,000 Spencer said - a 2.01 mills translates to a \$60.3θ increase in taxes annually. Spencer

set a maximum millage figure before

 Review the budget on Aug. 30. Set the millage rates on Sept. 10

'I would anticipate the total millage would be reduced from the 11.14 mil-

lage increase. Spencer said, one mill of possible.

the new police building on Canton Center Road. This represents a five year

Spencer said. "They may want to go to the 10-year pay back and it would be only one-half mill or less. This depends how fast they want to repay that fund and if they want to replenish that fund for other projects like paving, the recreation center or a number of other

Deciding how fast Canton will pay back the \$2 million for the police building will determine what will be available in the public improvement fund

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sive line drills. 7:30 p.m. . . Youth View - Frank talk from Mylon Lefever, Christian rock star, who made a recent appearance with youth workers in Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 21) . The MESC Job Show. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a

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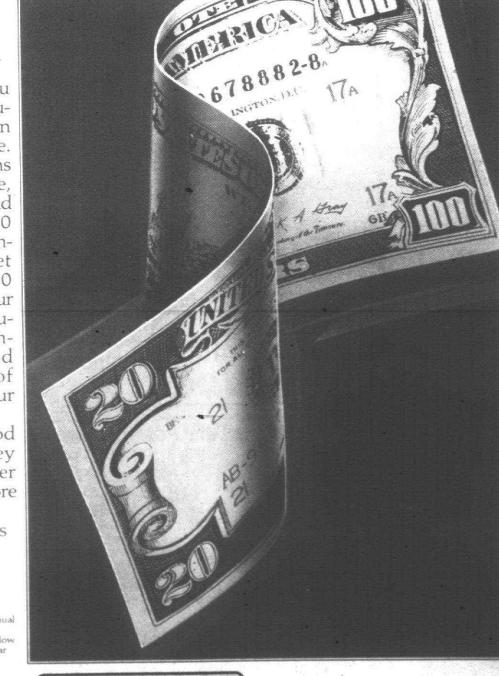
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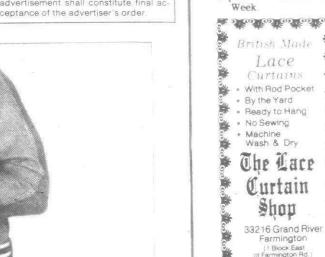
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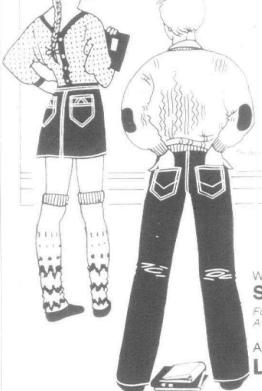
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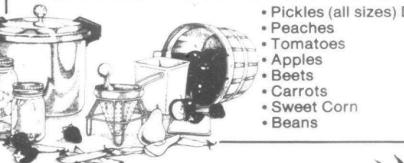
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The Salvation Army Community Center will sponsor open recreation beginning on Sept. 9. From Monday to Friday, the center will have recreation for 8-18-year-olds from 3-5 p.m. Also, from 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, the center will have open teen basketball. From 5-7 p.m. on Fridays, the center will have open floor hockey

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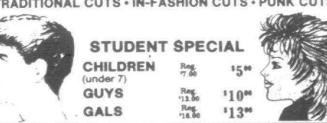


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nemorize a poem that started. "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me, and what can be the use of him is more than I can see." Today, as I tripped over our dog, Sparky, for the 15th time. I realized what that little poem was really about.

about 50 pounds. I don't know what I've just can't seem to live without



of the dog, but have neither the time in trouble. All Sparky is saying is ky's behavior is that if I should decide And what can be the use of him

Even hubby has a special rapport dog never lets me out of his sight.

cally turns cartwheels with glee. They ing room after dinner to sit with hubby feels are his due.

even hubby growls) and just generally off the table, the dog comes in and when to let him in, and when there's a the bed while I'm sleeping. have a great time. What can I say - starts jumping around and whining. He stranger within 300 feet of our house - Or, as my 9-year-old explained in I. ON the other hand, am quite fond trying to tell Timmy that someone was But what I find strangest about Spar-cause you're the food lady.

So I clear the table It's not that he side the bedroom door and whimper Sometimes he even tells me what to can't stand the mess. It's just that he's It's not as though I'm going to snuggle comes home from work. Sparky practi- do If I should decide to go into the liv- anxious for any table scraps that he him The only explanation that I can play together and growl together (yes, for a while before cleaning the dishes He tells me when to let him out, case I should drop any table scraps in

acts like Lassie used to when he was whether I want to know about it or not. me, "He likes to be with you, Mom. be-

Commission maps out future land development

WHEN WORKING with develop-The planning commission struggles

ry second and fourth Monday. basic economy." Palmer said. "We took western side." Kirchgatter said

our lumps during the recent recession. and in the upswing we have enjoyed a It is important 'to be realistic of income homeowners.

what we have in Canton. Shefferly

given characteristics like interest rates and water line extensions are installed Kirchgatter said.

with development issues in Canton evening if we will get Supersewer and until that issue is resolved there is not much The development depends on the we can say about development on the

stressed Canton should try to draw high

"The market seems to be that people said. "The northwest corner of Canton in Canton who are looking for bigger

Commanding a ship welcome challenge

ering in the winter gales. But, as far as the ship's captain is concerned, it's all a desk," Beck said.

been captain of the Mariposa for two years and has been a commissioned officer with the Coast Guard for 14 years. A graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., Beck said being commander of a ship, espe-

one of his goals. "It's what we all aspire to," he said. Ship handling and maneuvering the ship in tight situations is what Beck

likes most about his job.

job is meeting the different crew mem-

ment. Canton must deal with certain Canton is dependent on whether sewer

sweating out the summer sun and shiv people, from ensigns to commanders. It

And the captain certainly had his share of "shuffling papers" After graduating from the academy. Beck was stationed on the East Coast, stuck behind a desk for most of the time. This assignment in Michigan brought him

certainly beats just shuffling papers at

children ages 3 and 4. Beck said the Guard (his assignments last three years), does not bother him.

His wife has a Ph.D. in nursing and is teaching at the University of Michigan Road "I like the challenge of trying to park Her degree enables her to find work in Her degree enables her to find work in most cities and they work together on developing a downtown district span- County Circuit Court. She is being held

"We try to meld our two careers to-

live. Portschell said, and it has housing attractive to just about every kind ed will be fairly helpful in starting to duce in the future. They are still in the process of seeeficial also, he said, "because it will at have the township hall in that area."

pediting the developers' wishes.

Canton had a terrible reputation for people coming in, and one of the problems was that they had to deal with so

CITING "SPOT" zoning as a major ustration. Burdziak said, it's import ant to follow what has been outlined in the master plan. Burdziak referred to a questing re-zoning of particular parcels f land to comply with the type of business they hope to establish.

Kirchgatter said if he could alter the cially a buoy tender, has always been temporariness of life in the Coast past he would relocate Canton Town-

deciding where Beck should request his ning 85 acres of land including both without bond in Wayne County Jail.

income level. Developing largetract more commercial" businesses. If influential people live in the communitrying "to develop one major area some is held by speculators" ty they will look to develop business in the area, he said

Ordinances must be developed to ziak said. about what we allow and what we don't popularity.

owned by the township Dave Nicholson, Canton's director of

They act as ombudsmen, he said. Continued from Page.

ship Hall, presently at Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. He would move the administration building to the ence" of malice because of the extent proposed downtown area near Ford of the injuries.

have to be very careful not to give too lowed" by eliminating farms, said Canton they'll think of Canton. Mich

I think the DDA idea we have start." acres, and marketing their own pro-vailable for comment

"A good share of agriculture land in Canton's development should be

that's primarily commercial." Burd- well-rounded, Portschell emphasized create a nice atmosphere. Shefferly said and we have to be very careful use in Canton that has diminished in a lot of good to be just a bedroom community You need a well-balanced comallow businesses and developers to do
We have to look to industry, and we all communities to the east have follow. Maybe someday when people say build.

Canton is just following a trend that munity for people to shop, work and live. Maybe someday when people say build.

sides of Ford Road between Sheldon farming, but not of the nature in the and the Morton-Taylor Road right of past," Palmer said. "We'll see smaller about Canton's future. Two commistruck farms, or people with 10 or 15 sioners, Bennett and Prince, were una-

"And it would have been enhanced to the township is not owned by farmers. Canton will continue to grow and we

good things going on in the township.

community and economic development, and Matt Modrack, Canton's planner, should be credited for 'expediting the developers' wishes

couple of times the afternoon of the child's death because she wouldn't lay down. In the statement, Mackey said she shook Lyndia because she got "mad" over the child's behavior.

request that the judge reduce the charge to manslaughter if he bound Mackey over for trial in Wayne County malice or wanton murder" to substantiate a second-degree murder charge

IN THE statement. Mackey admit- cause they all "ran into each other." He upset and had bloodshot eyes when he ted she spanked and shook the child a said she had a torn inside lip and abra- and Sgt. Lawrence Little questioned

prosecution had shown "no basis for

Brzezinski said there was an "infer-Mackey, a Butwell Street resident,

happened here, but I don't know." Hood

how many bruises the child had be- Mackey was shaking at times, nervous, sions on both sides of her nose and over her at the police station after the

Because of the extensive injury, the But he said Mackey was coherent doctor said the child's death could not enough to understand her rights under have been caused through shaking. He the law, which she read and initialed said shaking would produce hemor. Mackey's statement was written on the rhaging in the eyes, instead back of the warning sheet. He said the bruises were not consist-

cause no other internal organs were p.m. after her boyfriend, Rick Freder "A fall from five feet may cause fractures to the skull. I don't think it she wrote

said the child "either died immediately the administering of CPR. or within minutes" after her head hit could have occurred up to eight hours bard said she left her daughter in Mac-

ent with those suffered in a fall be- administered CPR to the baby around 5 ick, 26, noticed the child's ears were During testimony, Gilhool suggested

some of the bruises might have been During initial examination, Hood caused either through a fall or through Lyndia was the daughter of Sandra something. He later said the injuries Hubbard, 23, of Canton Township. Hub-

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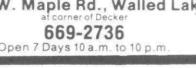
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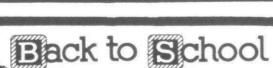
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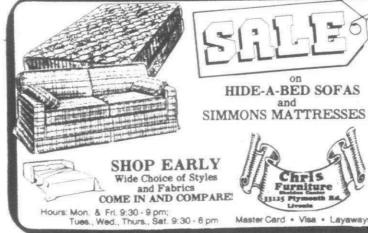


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Antipasto Pizza is a take-off on exotic pizzas appearing on many restaurant 4 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed menus today. No longer heavy on the 4 tsp. parsley flakes tomato sauce, these pizzas often use 1 medium tomato, cut into wedges fresh tomato slices plus a variety of 6 thin salami slices

To make the easy deep-dish crust, simply press the triangles of crescent

tover poultry into a special dish. Chick- Bake 18 to 22 minutes longer or until strips in half crosswise. Arrange en or turkey is combined with broccoli, crust is dark golden brown. Remove strips crosswise over lengthwise strips. Swiss cheese and seasonings and spread over a crust made by pressing to 2 minutes longer. Form salami slices for 18 to 23 minutes or until deep gold-

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do it is to watch for the AHA name on

American favorites as pizza and meat cut into strips and arranged in a lattice pies, the main dish crust has taken on a design over the filling. Brushing the ANTIPASTO PIZZA

ative ways to make their own interest- 2 cups (8-oz.) shredded mozzarella and chicken Swiss Crisscross. Instead 8 to 10 pepperoncini peppers, stems re-

14 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Separate pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 6 to 8 min lough into a pie pan and brown in the dough into 8 triangles. Place in unutes or until light golden brown. the zesty pizza by topping with favorite tom and up sides to form crust. Press antipasto ingredients: cheese, peppers, down firmly. Bake at 375 degrees for 3 mushrooms, herbs, tomatoes, salami to 5 minutes or until crust is lightly and olives. The recipe calls for pep- browned. (Crust will be puffy when reavailable in jars, but you also could with mozzarella cheese. Arrange substitute another favorite pepper, if peppers on top of cheese around edge into 2 long rectangles and seal perfora-

Eating out need not spoil

some parts of the United States, dining

than whole milk? (2) Prepare a dish us-

from Home" program is to provide tas- flower, safflower - or margarine reading the menu, look for items pre-

ty and heart-healthy meals low in fat rather than butter? (3) Trim visible fat pared without adding fat, such as those

your heart-healthy diet

day. How are your meals out prepared? ally baked or broiled and vegetables smokers?

The answer is important, especially if are prepared without heavy sauces. In

You can eat away from home and out guides produced by local AHA

yet enjoy delicious meals that conform chapters list restaurants that routinely.

with the American Heart Association's or at your request, prepare food ac-

options approved by AHA in a growing restaurant, call it in advance to ask

number of restaurants (Sizzler Family about the food and whether special re-

Steakhouse and the Hungry Tiger, for quests will be honored. Ask whether the

example), hotels (Marriott, Fairmont restaurant will: (1) Serve margarine

and Sheraton) and even on airplanes rather than butter, and skim rather

The goal of the AHA's "Eating Away ing vegetable oil - corn, soy, sun-

and cholesterol. The AHA selections on off meat and skin off poultry? (4) Pre-

the menu are generally lower in calo- pare a dish without salt or monosodium

ries too because of smaller portions glutamate, MSG? (5) Serve fruit -

dietary recommendations. One way to cording to AHA's dietary guidelines.

2 cups chopped broccoli, cooked 1 % cups (6 oz.) shredded natural Swiss

4 cup chopped onion 2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning Dash salt and pepper Beaten egg

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try seasoning, salt and pepper, mix

of crust. Top with mushrooms, onion, tions. Cut each lengthwise into 5 strips. The attractive lattice crust that tops Parmesan cheese, basil, thyme and Arrange 6 dough strips lengthwise over

sertive. Remember that you are the pa-

tron. Don't be intimidated by the menu.

atmosphere, waiter or waitress. If you

urse, order a la carte or share food

with a companion. Insist that food be

served the way you want it - with

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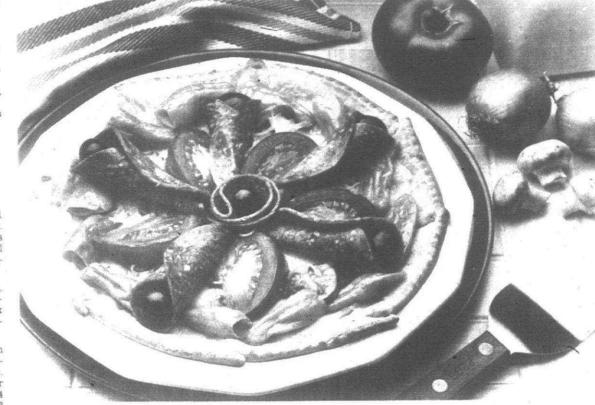
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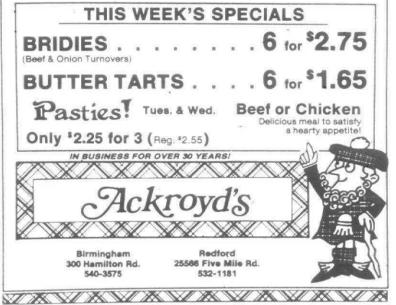
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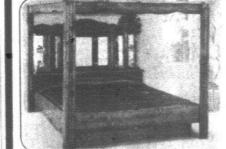
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Monday, August 19, 1985 O&E



DONNA Gillespie of Canton Township is a candidate for the ti of queen in the Tip Toppers Pageant Friday evening. The pageant begins at 7 p.m. in Dearborn Inn. Admission is \$8. There will be a cash bar with dancing after the pageant.

The Tip Toppers is a club for tal people. Minimum height for men is 6-2, and for women, 5-10. The club has a hotline number 278-TALL. Donna is a business education teacher in the Ferndale

THURSDAY'S winner at the party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center was Evelyn Hill with 5,020 points. Adele Tabaka came in second with 4,890.

WILLIAM NOWLAND of Canton Township is the new coordinator of rehabilitation services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. This is his second tour of duty at St. Mary. He served as staff physical therapist between 1981-83 under APT Health Care Services, to the hospital.

Since then he has worked as assistant director and director physical therapy at three nursing nomes in the area and earned a master's degree in business administration at Oakland University.

NEWCOMERS Club's membership tea tomorrow revive memories of its beginnings in 1957

Jack Wileox was head of the hen. The C-C offices were tucked back under the stairs leading to the Mayflower Meeting House. The chamber and Vivian Champion ooperated in starting the Newcomers Club. Vivian called on the new

esidents, and there weren't too many of them in those days. New families still were getting their pictures in the Plymouth Mail unde the notation, "Who's new in Plymouth." Vivian gave gifts and velcomed them to the community The club was formed when 16 ounles attended a meeting at the old high school. They continued to meet in each other's homes. It ecame a women's club when uncheons replaced the evening get

president and Dorothy Becker was the second. They had spring and Christmas dinner dances and five special interest groups. Those new residents got right into community service. They sponsored a Girl Scout Troop and worked on the March of Dimes. They entered a float in the Fourth of July Parade.

Most important were the friendships formed that, in some cases, lasted a lifetime.

Newcomers went on to serve in the Symphony League, Woman's Club, the League of Women Voters, later, in the Plymouth Community Arts Council and other organizations.

The club has produced a wealth of talent, energy and ideas - and the community has been the benefactor

They are not do-gooders, solemnly doing their nose-to-thegrindstone duty. They take on these tremendous projects and accomplish them with flair and

That's what is so awe-inspiring about the whole thing. LAST CHANCE ChiliCookoff

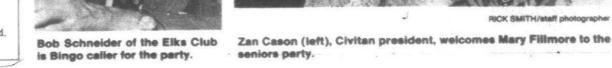
will take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, on the Madonna College campus. Leading the competition will be the Great White North Chili Cooking

Team. One of the four chefs in the team is Curt Rellinger of Canton Township. The other three are Joseph Wnuk and Scott Rellinger of Westland and Steve Rellinger of Wayne. The team already has made the

competition recipe. They use 74 ingredients. The chili cookoff is part of Madonna's Homecoming '85 festivities and the public is invited,

free of charge.

Guiness Book of World Records, being credited with the longest





Past International Civitan president, Lou Hopping, and his wife

Civitans host seniors

ning dinner party for 350 Plymouth senior citizens at the Plymouth Elks Club. Two huge rounds of beef were roasted for the occasion. Mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, salads, relishes, rolls, butter and dessert completed the repast. Later there was Bingo

and dancing A week before, 300 Canton seniors attended a similar outing at the Elks. These August parties have become a tradition. Attendance has grown to the point the Civitans are considering the possibility of adding a third dinner to

accommodate the crowds. Reservations must be made in advance and admission is \$2 per person. The club subsidizes costs which amount to about \$6 for each diner. Civitans, Junior Civitans, Elks and Vivians all lend a hand in making the parties a success.

the area. The Junior Civitan Club boasts 20 teen-age members. The club has several projects involvng personal time and financial assist-

ey on athletic competitions for the thought-provoking and timely topics. at the Elks Club.

Vera Gresock finds time for a

game of cards before dinner.

finance the events, they are there to dropped at the national level a few give personal encouragement and praise to the participants The local club will be involved in the

tional competition is held every four years and in 1986 will be on the campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. THE CIVITANS will be at Maybury State Park Saturday morning. Their second fishing derby for the mentally

> scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. Plymouth Fall Festival. They sell yaki complishments of competition in track, swimming and bowling for the mental ly impaired. And the Civitans have added another experience, horseback rid-

ing, through their involvement in Nature's Last Stand. PLYMOUTH-CANTON Civitans Club members improved the jumps with 40 members, both men and wom- and concession stands at the horse-riden, is one of the busiest service clubs in ing school in Canton Township. In re- fila, vice president funds; and past turn, they take youngsters there to make their first acquaintance with a horse and to ride, steadied in the saddle

Wayne County Special Olympics THE ANNUAL Civitan Essay Conrates high on their list of priorities. THE ANNUAL Civitan Essay Contest encourages high school students to Business meetings are at 7 p.m. the

seniors party.

years ago, the local club has continued

The club sponsored 20 students at a International Special Olympics next youth seminar at Albion College. Two year in South Bend, Ind. The internatudents were sent to the Close-Up Foundation in Washington, D.C.

rojects. The annual Continental Party is a major fund-raiser. The club parti cipates in Civitans International Candy Box program, another money-maker impaired of Plymouth and Canton is And the club always has a booth at the toris, small grilled shish kebabs, and The joy of fishing is added to the ac- make personalized photograph buttons

> ZAN CASON is president of the club. Serving with her are Stan Socha, president elect; secretary-treasurer, Sam Detrich; Joann Lawrence, vice president administration; Shirley Smith, vice president service; Gene ka-

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club has a dinner meeting the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road.

Members spend a lot of time and mon-express their opinions on paper on first Thursday of each month also are



"Here's the beef," says Dave Rietzel, Elks member who voluncitizen dinner. He is a five-year veteran of these August parties.



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PARENTS WITHOUT PART-

General meeting of members of lymouth-Canton Parents Without Parents (only) will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26 at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road, Canton Township. Meeting will be open to all PWP members for the slave auction at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS SETS DEADLINE FOR LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS

Club opens its new season with a uncheon at the Plymouth Hilton for both new and old members Thursday Sept. 5. Cocktails at 11 a.m. and lune) served at 11:30. Admission is \$10 per person and reservations will be taken Aug. 26 through noon Sept. 3 by calling rb. 451-0796, or Rose, 485-0113. New and Ex-Newcomers are invited to at tend and sign up for any of the 20 interest groups displayed at the luncheon Reservations will be taken at the uncheon for the first couple's activity of the season, a Poker Road Rally planned for Saturday, Sept. 21.

· FALL TODDLER STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Registration is 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 for the toddler and parent storytim for children 21/2-3 years. Parents may sign up in person at 10 a.m. or by telephone at 10.30 a.m. if space is still

Registration is required. Storytime will be at 10:30 p.m. four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 3 and running through Sept. 24. The theme will be

■ PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Registration for the storytime for 31/2-5-year-olds will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 in person, or at 10:30 a.m. by telephone if space is available. Theme will be "Me and My Family" for the four-week series beginning at 10.30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 and running through Sept. 26, at the library, 223 S. main Street, Plymouth.

. LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHONY

Elementary through high school students may audition for symphonic, concert and string orchestras Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 5 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call Linda Ruppert, 459-0457; Ray Spi-

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 LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE Members of Plymouth Newcomer and Ex-Newcomers are forming a joint bowling league that will begin play at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Plaza Lanes.

Any member of either club may join

Stella Greene, 453-4388, by Sept. 5.

 BEREAVED PARENTS Bereaved Parents a self-help group for parents who have lost a chilld, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the Plym- . LAMAZE SERIES outh Grange Hall, 273 Union Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members

MUSIC IN PARK

Seventh Music in the Park concert 7477 vill be Wednesday, Aug. 21, in Kellogg will perform with Diane Kimball, Chris Baughn, Art Durow and Don Davies. Spectators are invited to bring chairs or blankets and lunches. Concert begins • TGLR CASTING CALL at noon and continues until 1 p.m. The free concerts are arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

BRADLEY METHOD OF NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

Classes in the Bradley Method of Vatural Childbirth begin Tuesday, Aug. mile north of I-96. 27, in Canton Township. Relaxation techniques, birth options, natural childhirth cesarean sections and breastfeeding are among the topics covered. Class size is limited to six cou- nia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, ples. For more information or to register, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

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. 3 CITIES ART CLUB

dell, 326-0546, or Janice prokopenko be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Gardens is "Michigan Plants in Danfor audition time and more informa- Plymouth Township Meeting Room, ger." The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Plans Road, Ann Arbor. The gardens are open and schedules for the Plymouth Fall to visitors seven days a week rectors are Attila Farkas, Paul Burnett Festival show will be finalized and members who intend to participate in

the show should attend. The club meets regularly the first Monday of each month with a variety hold auditions for new members 7:30 of programs including demonstrations, p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran slide presentations and mini-shows. Visitors always are welcome. For more and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. information call the club president. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle Jean Bologna, 455-4995. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth, north by calling Joan Pawelak, 459-4384, or Jean Bologna, 455-4995.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Women who have lived in the Plym- (SOS) outh community for two years or less are invited to attend a membership tea have lost a loved one through suicide. at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20 of the Plym- Several groups meet in the metropoli outh Newcomers Club. Attendance at tan area with the closest one meeting the meeting is not a committment to at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospijoin. For reservations and information call the membership committee, 455- Road, Canton Township. Meetings are 7203, or 420-2099.

A seven-week Lamze series will be gin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20 at • CENTENNIAL DANCERS Newburg Methodist Church, 36500, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, For information and to register call the Plymouth

Childbirth Education Association, 459-A series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Park, Plymouth. Just Me and the Boys Thursday, Aug. 22 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township.

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will hold auditions for its first produc tion of the season, "Talking With," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25. The play has roles for 11 women of varying ages. The guild is at 15138 Beech-Daly, Redford Township, one WESTSIDE SINGLES

Over-21 singles will meet 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23 at Roma's of Livofor dancing with disc jockey, snacks,

budget bar. No jeans. Admission \$4.

 LAMAZE ORIENTATION Plymouth Country Quilters will orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monsponsor a lecture by Mary Ellen Hopday, Aug. 19 at Newburg Methodist kins, noted quiltmaker, speaker and au- Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia is an introduction to the Lamaze birth echnique and features a birth film. Lecture and quilt display will be 10 There is a \$1 per person charge at door. a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at For information, call the Plymouth

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AUDITIONS

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COOKBOOK The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cook book has more than 300 easy and deli cious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance 7 30-9 30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The Eric Rossenaw band will provide mu-

BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

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

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• OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every third Mondays of each month in the Thursday evening in Faith Community Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh- Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting may call 453-8547 for membership in-

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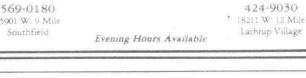
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Cedar Lane, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Marie, to William G. Schmieder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmieder Washington Street, Wayne. The ride-elect graduated from Schoolcraft College with an associate degree applied science in the field of electronic echnology. She is employed at Applied Instruments Co. in Farmington. Her fiance attends Schoolcraft College where he is majoring in robotics. He is employed at JIC in Redford Township. They plan an October wedding in St



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lubs were on hand for two shotgun longest-drive contests in the morning ing special guest. tourney. Hope Straith of Pine Lake

at the church, Warren west of Sheldon,

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But the real victors were those who ence assembled on the driving range iety event at Western Golf and Countrophy winners advance to the state efforts. Auction revenues of \$23,000 Babe Zaharias tournament in Boyne were the highest in the 10-year history

ing morning skies cast a somber mood, play that way." Bonnie Fritz of Detroit Golf Club it was dispelled by the contagious good eams representing 19 area country won both the closest-to-the-pin and spirits and humor of Western's engag-

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-

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help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All

Thursday of each month for two hours.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8

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demonstrated before an attentive audi- last year. Her straw hat plopped on a range

Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford formation, call Eugene Sund, 420-061.

basket, the winner of the first (1983) Ladies Professional Golf Association the Zaharias-Kirk Bell team to victory in the 1947 International Four-Ball National Seniors Championship repeat edly punched the sky with heaven-"In my schools we encourage stubound balls, stressing rhythm, tempo dents to stand with their feet even with and balance. The sessions were laced their shoulders when they address the with laughter, as students-for-a-day ball," said Kirk Bell, explaining proper learned how to, as well as how not to, stance during the first of two clinics. "Some of 'em even end up wanting to

land Hills Country Club pro Al Watrous from Western and other country clubs. With husband Warren (Bullet) Bell former pro basketball player and Kirk with several of her early wins on the Bell's hometown sweetheart — the Ohio native designed and built North

"Al taught me to see the swing as a

crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pi

nochle. They also have a pool table for

members' use. New members from the

township or city are welcome. For in-

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Bell, the father of three, died of cancer pattern," she recalled. "I use some of the things he taught me to this day." was Forty-one years of golf have con-

vinced Kirk Bell of her own axiom "The mind rules the game." IT WAS OBVIOUS that the minds

and deeds of many contributed to the

Karen Pyle, ACS vice president for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties said the event required "thousands of hours invested by more than 100 car

success of Tuesday's tourney.

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Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Carrie Lynn Foley, Aug. 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has an older sister, Kristen, al-

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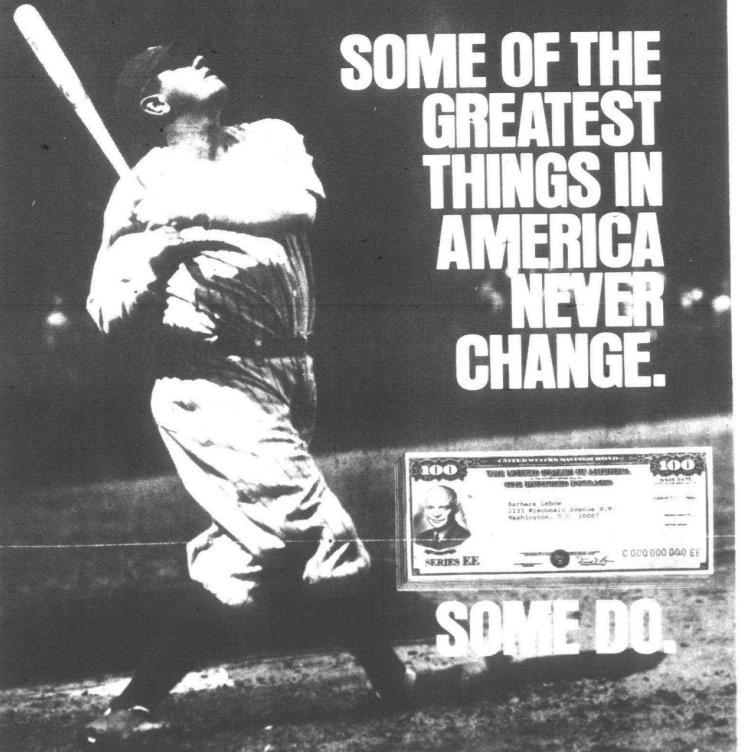
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A blast from the past

Geralyn Repasky of Livonia will be back to defend her Observer and Eccentric women's golf title. The 18-hole medal play event will be held Saturday at Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Repasky, a junior at Bowling Green State University, has played in several national amateur

Arm-weary Livonia ousted in Johnstown

By Brad Emons staff writer

If pitching is 70 percent of the game, then it's apparent why Livonia Adray was knocked out Wednesday night in third round action of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAA-BA) tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

Lansing ousted Livonia from the prestigious double-elimination event, 7-6, as reliever Kevin Harrah, the losing pitcher, failed to protect a 6-4 lead. He came on in the fifth inning when starter Doug Doyle (Hillsdale College) injured a back muscle.

Harrah gave up three runs on five hits over the final 3% innings. The big blow came in the seventh when Doug Clouse, Lansing's ninth hitter, bashed a two-run homer off to put his team ahead for keeps.

Clouse was also the winning pitcher, coming on in relief for Lansing starter Bob Wasczenski in the third inning.

Tim Michalik (Western Michigan) and Greg Kuzia paced the Livonia of-

baseball

of Michalik's hits was a solo homer.

'WE KNEW going down (to Johnstown) that we were short on pitching," said Livonia Adray manager Ron Hellier. "We took only six to start with.

"The name of the game is pitching and we were kind of disappointed with

Livonia Adray opened tourney play Monday with a 10-4 loss to New Brunswick, Ohio, as ace pitcher Mike Wilkins (Lamar University) was roughed up for six runs, only two of which were

One of the scouts behind the backstop told me that Mike was keeping the ball down, but the umpires weren't giv-ing him the strikes," Hellier explained.

'So he adjusted and got the ball up, and then they started to hit him."

On Tuesday against Altoona (Pa.), Hellier sent No. 2 pitcher Todd Krumm (Michigan State) to the mound, but the results weren't much better as the right-hander was roughed up for eight runs in 61/3 innings.

But Livonia rallied to win the game, scoring nine runs in the final two innings for a 12-11 triumph. Doyle, in relief of Krumm, picked up the win and Rick Rozman earned the save.

"MY ASSISTANT Stu Rose and I were talking on the way back home (from Johnstown) and we agreed that we played three average ball clubs and won only one game," Hellier said. "We were on the good half of the (16-team) draw and we thought we had a shot to get to the semifinals.

"But we didn't play good ball. We didn't hit well, pitch well or play good

Adray, which received an automatic berth to the AAABA tourney after winning the Livonia Collegiate circuit,

rusaders capture region

The Livonia Crusaders, representing the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League, captured the U.S. Soccer Federation's Region II Tournament of Champions last week in Louisville, Ky., with a 5-2 win over North Ohio.

The winners received superb goaltending from Doreen Beagle, along with excellent defensive play from Jennifer Wilcox, Kim Paterson and Chris

With Dorene Dudek, Julie Tortora, Laurie Hauber and Paterson providing the offensive spark, the Crusaders routed Kentucky, 8-0, and used Julie Myers' goal in a 47-shot outburst to edge Indiana, 1-0.

The three victories increased the Crusaders' overall summer record to 18-4-1.

Coached by Dave Lussier, the Ciusaders won four of five games en route to the Southeast Cincinnati Invitational title.

With Shannon Bowler, Michelle Wise, Jennifer Huegli, Paterson, Dudek and Wilcox providing the major impetus, Livonia beat the Southeast Cincinnati Cards for the championship, 5-2

THE CINCINNATI triumph was preceded by the Crusader's winning four straight games en route to the Great Lakes Women's Soccer Tournament crown (July 20-21).

Tuesday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park, the Crusaders and the Livonia Hawks will square off for the Great Lakes championship. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Crusaders then move on to a In the final, the Crusaders blanked tournament over Labor Day weekend

Area strikers eye state challenge cup

Great Lakes champion Marauders and runner-up Wolves West, will vie Sunday in the Michigan State Challenge Cup at Scholastica Field, adjacent to

Benedictine High School in Detroit. Admission for four quarterfinal games is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and women. Kids wearing

soccer uniforms will be admitted free. The first match at noon features the Livonia Wolves against the Detroit

Marauders against the Mount Clemens Booters of the Michigan-Ontario Soccer League at 2 p.m..

At 4 p.m., the Hamtramck White Eagles face the Dearborn Stars. And at 6 p.m., the Ukrainian Sport Club meets Detroit Bagdad.

The winners will advance to the semifinals Sept. 29. The championship game will be played in late October at a site yet to be determined.

MIAA opens up offensive throttle

Administrators and football coaches within the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) are extremely proud that theirs is the oldest collegiate conference in the country.

The MIAA is proud of the fierce rivalries that have been fostered after 97 seasons of competition and equally proud of the close ties that bind the member schools off the field.

Most importantly, the MIAA is proud of the fact that more than 90 percent of its student athletes graduate from their respective colleges.

But lost in this prideful outburst - a certainly legitimate outburst - is the simple fact that there's some darn good football being played in the MIAA.

MIAA football is fast-paced and offense-oriented. Three MIAA teams were among the nation's top 10 Division III colleges in total offense last fall. Two teams, Hope and Alma, ranked 1-2 in the nation in scoring last

"IT USED to be that our league would be 50-50 mix of running and passing plays," said Adrian coach Ron Labadie. "Now, it's more like 60-40 or, in some cases, 70-30 pass vs. run."

A leading proponent of the new-style wide-open offense in the MIAA is Alma - the team league coaches unanimously picked to win the conference this

The Scots, coached by Phil Brooks, led all Division III teams in total offense averaging 465 yards a game. It was the first time an MIAA team led the nation in an offensive category. Alma was second behind league champ Hope (40.3) in scoring averaging 39.1

points per game. The top gun in Alma's attack last year was quarterback Dean Ulrich of Rochester. Ulrich, entering his junior season, with fifth among the nation's

fense (237 yards per game) and 10th in passing efficiency (121 for 238 for 1,951 yards and 22 touchdowns).

"As a sophomore he was just like a baby colt," Brooks said. "We're expecting bigger things from him this year. He has big feet, long arms, he's 6-3, throws well and comes from a good football family (his father, Dick Ulrich, coached at Rochester High and is currently the athletic director).

ULRICH, BEFORE he's finished. should rewrite the Alma and MIAA passing records. He already holds the MIAA modern day individual record for total offense and is second in most yards passing in a season.

MIAA coaches gathered Thursday at Albion College for the league's annual media day. They picked Alma to win the league and Hope, who has won the conference in six of the last 10 years, to place second. Rounding out the preseason forecast were Albion, Adrian, Olivet and Kalamazoo.

As always, players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area play prominant roles on virtually every team in the MIAA. Here is a brief look at where the area players are in the

ALMA COLLEGE: The Scots, 4-1 in the confer ence last year and 6-3 overall, return four lettermen from the area. Besides Ulrich, returnees include Rob Smiglelski, a sophomore defensive end from Farmington Harrison; Dwight Spengler, a senior de-fensive tackle from Rochester, and Vince Consolo, a junior offensive tackle from Rochester.

Other area players looking to make the grade are Mike Bowen, sophomore from North Farmington; Seen Budlong, freehman from Phymouth Centon; Scott Campbell, freehman from Canton; Brian Hood, freehman from North Farmington; Jim Neison, freshman from Harrison; and Mark Snyder

HOPE COLLEGE: Ray Smith's Flying Dutchmen are virtually starting from scratch after graduating 18 starters off last year's 9-0 squad. Locally, Smith is cautiously optimistic about freshman recruit Eric Engel from North Farmington.

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Sean Budiong, freshman from Plymouth Canton, his Canton teammate Scott Campbell. Alma has is looking for a spot on Alma's roster along with been picked to win the MIAA this season.

Adrian's deadly **Smedley**

By Brad Emons staff writer

You don't need Scotland Yard to discover that Adrian's Bob Smedley is one of the top football players returning in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The 6-foot-3, 238-pound Smedley, a Redford Bishop Borgess product, is a versatile tight end who led the Bulldogs in pass receptions last year with 33 catches for 428 yards and five touchdowns en route to second team All-MIAA honors.

The senior criminal justice major has career totals of 52 catches for 597 yards and eight TDs. He also is a premier blocker in Adrian's running game

After winning the MIAA title and qualifying for the NCAA Division III playoffs in 1983, Adrian slipped to fourth place last year with a 5-4 over-

Smedley, who would like a career in the secret service or FBI, is confident things will change for the better this

"EVEN THOUGH we were picked fourth (in the pre-season coaches poll), we believe we're going to win it," Smedley said. "We've got a lot of people coming back - some are back for an extra season (because of eligibili-

Smedley said his success depends on Adrian's new quarterback, sophomore Bruce Crosthwaite of Rochester, who takes over for starter Steve Dem-

"The only thing you can say from a tight end's standpoint is you have to have a good quarterback," Smedley said. "Dembowski always got the ball

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New dog learns old tricks from the master

T WAS JUST after 7:30 a.m. Monday when I got my first coaching tip at Avondale High School. The sand still occupied the corners of my eyes as I walked from the parking of toward the school. A plethora of young football players, helmets in and, were a mere blur in the distance Tom Conley, an assistant at Avon-

tale was loading some football gear nto head coach Rick Brewer's Rhino Truck when he spotted the rookie coach tumbling toward him. "What gets you up so early?" he

asked with a broad smile. "Duty calls," I responded in a slum-"Well, it'll get you home early at light," Conley said. I made a note of that

We think he'll be a fine quarterback," the veteran coach said But don't know that if it be this year it's tough for freshmen to the rithere and play. We have two returning quarterbacks ahead

in it. What like about him is that he can punt it is always good at a freshmen to be able to do a lot of things. That helps them

All three have some game experience, said coach Pete

es for Albien, making 56 tackles with a fearth-high 10 sacks ther area players are Steve Brooks freshman from Livonia richii Steve Freer freshman from Garder City, Joe Greene or from Troy Athens, Jim Hait, junior from West Bloomfield

"Bruce is a good quarterback who is mobile. He's

young and he's got to get to know everybody. I have

Smedley also instills confidence in his coach, Ron Labadie, who came to Adrian from Marshall four

"He's a good coach who knows a lot about football - the best coach I've ever had." Smedley said. "He teaches you well and prepares for life after

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a lot of confidence in him, but he needs confidence

and support from the line."

BICYCLES

Borgess grad lifts Adrian hopes

Tip No. 2 came in the coaches' office. While Brewer was taking care of the final paper work of the morning, I noiced a small sign on the wall, which read, "And remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get out there and do

I DID OBSERVE Tip No. 1 Sunday night. I was home and in the sack early,

tioned in my first article, was a dream for me. Ironically, I couldn't even close my eyes to dream anymore. It was becoming a reality I found out I wasn't alone in my restlessness Brewer, who's been in this coaching business at Avondale for 16 years, says each first day of practice is

as exciting as the first, first day. "You can get so anxious you can't sleep," said the head Rhino, "I can remember 16 years ago I couldn't sleep before the first day of practice). Me and Tom (Mindez) were assistant coaches, and we stayed up the whole night making sure we knew what we

For those unfamiliar with first practhe teaching phase of the season - it's pounded into the players' heads, the learning blocking schemes, pass routes, more fundamental it becomes. running directions and the mechanics

Call me but I couldn't get to sleep. I was a little nervous, but more anxious than any-'Coach' thing else. Coaching football, as I men-

the Buildogs offense Quarterback Bruce Crosthwarte, a sopho-more from Rochester, and tight and Bob Smedley of Redford Bish-

OLIVET COLLEGE: Glen Stevenson, after a dismail 1-8 record

last year, vows to field a competitive team this year. However, he'll do it without much help from 0.8.E land. The lone area players are starting linebacker Mike Zdebški, a sophomore from Garden City, and freshman recruit Robert Keiler.

Few schools showed interest in Smedley after

"Wayne State recruited me, but my grades

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high school. He eventually found Adrian by writing

weren't good enough to get in," he said. "So I start-

ed writing letters. Coach Labadie then invited my

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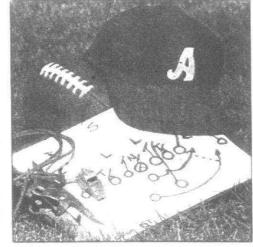
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parents and I for a visit."

series of articles by Observer & Eccentric assistant junior varsity stallment, Hughes and Avondale coaches re flect on the first days of



tices, they can be quite mundane. It's Repetition is the key word. The more sessions is far from boring to him. Despite the tedious repetitions,

coach, and even a couple of years be- like. The games are the things I really died."

first check - Sept 6 to be exact the norm. Like it, or leave the pro- shoes Instead, we lost a coach.

My assignment was to work with the and was unable to straighten the lame receivers. It didn't take long before I limb. "It just went pop," he said.

the things we did today (Monday) we'll me I was part of the coaching staff do the last day of practice, and we have Although I was a rookie on the staff. something like 78 practices during the they didn't question my authority. They treated me with respect, listened to my instruction, and asked my advice on "THE THING you'll see, especially various aspects of their position. Tip No. 2 worked.

AS WAS CUSTOMARY when I was a Assistant coach Tony Messina, who player, there're a few who need to be took a year off last season after 12 pushed. And there're a few who need

years coaching at Avondale, explains some priorities straightened out. his love for coaching: "That's why I'm I'm sure every coach has been apback. It's still exciting. If you talk proached by a player with some sort of about the time and money you put in. excuse as to why the player can't make it's not worth it, but that's not why you practice or why they are late for prac-

"You take on a completely different Brewer chuckles as he recalls one inperspective as a coach. The players cident.

"We had a player show up late for talk about winning the league and the state, but as a coach, although you hope the first practice, and he had some for all the best, there's still unknown excuse," he laughed "The next day, he quantities - you don't really know was late again, this time, with a differwhat you have until you get out there. ent excuse. Before the third practice, I "Here, you get all the learning things was asking the coaches what they out of the way, then you work to per- thought his excuse would be today. "No, not at all. Since I've been head fect everything, and that's the part I said, 'He'll probably tell us his dog

fore that, we've been doing a lot of the like. It's like your report card. We resame things, mainly because of the of- ferred to it (games) a few years ago as again, and I said, 'What happened, did pay day. If you work hard, you'll be your dog die?' He said, 'No, my cat.'

So this is the work that comes before other. Case in point was Monday's pay day. And it's a long time before the practice. It's not surprising to lose a player with a groin pull, a turned ankle In the interim, repetitious drills are or blistered feet from new football

Conley, instructing a player how to work out shin splints, turned his knee

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tain. Colo. for the finish.

Hinault, who is running fifth.

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Hampsten of Boulder, Colo.

mile race under usually windy, dry and 90-degree conditions. When it comes to cycling, native The Coors Classic will end Sunday

Livonia cyclist

der Park

Livonian Jeff Pierce isn't exactly a with a fast circuit race in North Boul-

But on Monday, Pierce proved he at "The lead by LeMond is going to be least belonged in somebody's house- tough to overcome, but I hope to make hold, winning the 10th stage of the up some ground," Pierce said during a Coors International Bicycle Classic. rare off day on Tuesday. "We've got Riding for the Schwinn Team, Pierce quite a few hard stages to run, but I covered the 66-mile road race, which feel better now than when I started. I'll started in Vail, Colo., in 2:19:05. The be going the distance. The last few course routed through three different stages won't be a problem."

fore descending toward Cooper Moun- 3 in San Francisco with stops along with way in Sonoma and Sacramento The 26-year-old Pierce, a Stevenson Calif., Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nevada. High School and Michigan State Uni- The stage races then switched to the versity graduate, beat some of the plains and mountains of Colorado. world's best racers, including Tour de "We're doing well as a team and

France runner-up Greg LeMond, the team tactics are crucial," Pierce said. nis courts. overall Coors leader, and five-time "You need a little luck and a lot of Tour de France champion Bernard strategy to win." Pierce, who just missed making last "I was thinking that this was by far year's U.S. Olympic Cycling Team, re-

the biggest single day victory - con- mains an amateur, but may have ideas sidering the competition," Pierce said. joining LeMond and Hinault in the pro-'I won a stage once at the Tour of Ber-fessional ranks. "To some degree the 1988 Olympics

lin, but this is hard to compare. It was (in Seoul, Korea) is still in the back of my mind," Pierce said, "but it's a long PIERCE'S VICTORY put him third ways off.

overall, 6:14 behind LeMond, and near- "I've lost out on some prize money y 4:19 behind second place Andrew already this year, but I haven't made

up my mind about turning pro." More racing is yet to come, however, as Pierce rode yesterday in the 11th AND HOW ABOUT a run in the

stage, which started in Estes Park at prestigious Tour de France? the base of Rocky Mountain National "That's been in the back of my Today, Pierce will tackle a 83-mile San Diego. "It would be the next step in road course from Golden to Denver, the progression. Right now I have to Then he'll run in an individual time tri- finish this and then I'll be going to the al Friday morning and come back later World Championships in Italy (later first week of September."

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drubbing of Cash Chargers. The Sluggers, managed by Rob Hill and John Slavin, got timely hitting from Louise Spigarelli (3-for-4 with a home run and four RBI), Donna Goodrich (2-for-3, three RBI) and Debbie Cesare (2-for-4, two RBI)

The Sluggers beat Cash Chargers twice and Accent Signs en route to the double-elimination tourney triumph.

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Canton High School Little Theater

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer mens and to-ed softball leagues this fall Registration for the co-ed league

will run until Friday, Aug. 30. Entry fee is \$200 plus \$6 fee per game for umpires. Play will begin in Septem-Registration for the mens slowpitch league has begun for returning

up Wednesday, Aug. 21. Registration ends Friday, Aug. 30. Entry fee is \$200 plus \$11 per game for umps. The 14-game fall season will begin Monday, Sept. 9. For more information on either

teams. New teams may begin signing

league, call 455-6620 • TOUCH FOOTBALL

Plymouth parks and rec will also

be offering a mens' touch football league in the fall. Registration for returning teams has begun, with new teams beginning

ends Friday, Aug. 30

will be required to pay an extra fee. Call 455-6620 for more informa-

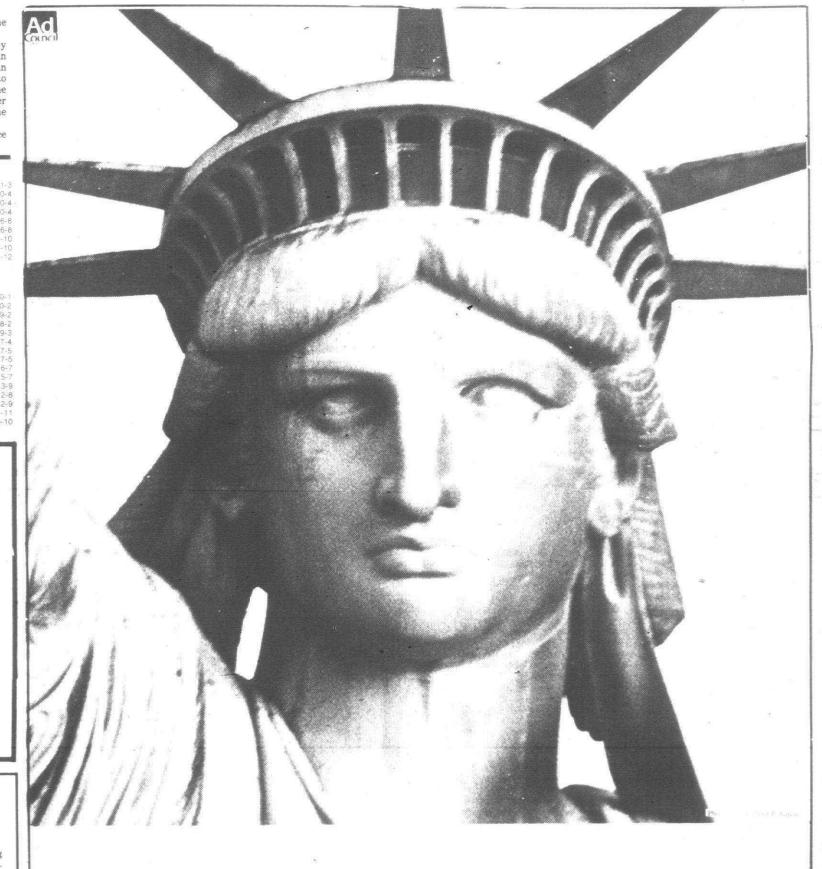
• 3-ON-3 HOOPS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be offering a three-on-three basketball league beginning this fall. The league will be open, with no residency rule. A \$5 fee will be assessed those who live outside the Plymouth-Canton

School District. Each team will play a 14-game schedule. Entry fee is \$30 per team with a limit of eight teams this fall. Games will be played at Central Middle School on Mondays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 9. Registration period is now through Aug. 30. Call 455-6620 for more informa-

MERCY NEEDS

Farmington Hills Mercy needs a freshman basketball coach for the fall season. Anyone interested in this Wednesday, Aug. 21 Registration non-teaching position should contact Mercy athletic director Ellen Sekeral Entry fee is \$235. There is no resiate 476-8020, Ext. 228, or head coach dency requirement, but non-Plym- Larry Baker at 348-0565.



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Todd Jensen, a junior receiver from Livonia Bentiey is looking to

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School class of 1967 will hold a reunion.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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RIVERSIDE

1975 plans a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14,

at the Troy Hilton Inn. For informa



John Candy is air controller Jack Chester, who takes his family on a vacation filled with mishaps in the comedy "Summer Rental."



he movies

Greenberg

Taking a vacation is just ridiculous in 'Summer Rental'

withheld release of "Summer Rental" until the summer's almost over. That makes about as much sense as the movie does so I guess

Jack Chester (John Candy) lives in the suburbs with his wife Sandy (Karen Austin) and three children, Jennifer (Kerri Green). Bobby (Joey Lawrence) and Laurie (Aubrey Jene). Naturally they have a dog and a station wagon.

Jack is an air controller at the local airport and a complete dunce who lives under the cloud of Murphy's Law: "If something can go wrong, it will!" That's OK, up to a point, but in Jack's case it gets silly pretty quick, and no one person could have so much go so wrong so fast and so often.

In any event, Jack is under such strain that he's trying to give flight instructions to flies and fly specks on his radar screen. His supervisor decides its time for a summer vacation, and what early on was described as a terrific deal to use a friend's summer place turns out to be a very expensive rental of a really crummy cot-

ALONG THE WAY to having a terrific summer vacation, every thing goes wrong. The Chester family gets settled in the wrong cottage and has to move in the middle of the night. Jack gets badly sunburned and, after a long wait for a table in the local lobster palace, the Chester family gets elbowed aside by Al Pellet (Richard Crenna), the local yacht king and regular winner of the local

Pellet gets the table and the last lobsters, inciting great animosi ty in Jack, who finally takes his family down to an old scow. This is the Barnacle Restaurant run by a Captain-Hook type, Scully (Rip Torn), whose sidekicks include Cortez the Cook (Santos Morales) and Angus MacLachlan (Richard Herd), a Scotsman whose brogue is so thick no one can understand him.

It's funny for a while. Scully is the only one with any character Everyone else is broadly overdrawn and just plain unbelievable.

Well, you can probably see what's coming. Jack has to win the regatta in order to recapture his self-respect, which he didn't have in the first place. Since he doesn't know how to sail and has injured his leg to boot, this makes it all the more difficult.

But have no fear, faithful fans, the movies can do anything. Part of the difficulty with "Summer Rental" is just that. The movies can do anything and this time makes it too easy. Director Carl Reiner's sense of humor degenerates into simple-minded silliness.

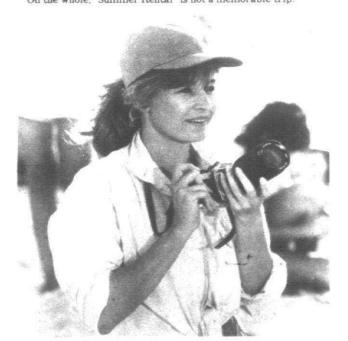
SCULLY ALSO wants revenge because of Pellet's attitude, and e teaches lack how to sail. If the film had any cred the decrepit old boat seaworthy, Jack's sailing lessons and the search for a new sail should have some tension, some excitement and a lot of humorous pizzazz.

All are lacking, and the film's pace is far too slow for the slambam kind of comedy "Summer Rental" ought to be. It's all too predictable so you don't have to guess who wins the regatta.

Another problem with "Summer Rental" is the continual disruption of the main course of events with unresolved sub-plots. Some of these are vaguely humorous as continually repeated sight-gags but mostly they go nowhere.

Sandy is a photographer, constantly snapping away. The intrusion of her lens could have been funny at inappropriate moments but instead is just there clicking away.

One of the most annoying unresolved sub-plots has to do with Sandy and a handsome, wealthy divorced fellow, Don Moore (John Larroqueete), who has a boat and a son to engage the affections of the Chesters' teen-age daughter, Jennifer. When Jack injures his leg, Sandy and Don (with kids) wind up spending a lot of time together. The potential humor and resolution of that situation is annoving in its absence. On the whole, "Summer Rental" is not a memorable trip.



Karen Austin is Chester's wife, Sandy, whose interest in photography keeps her busy with a camera.

'Hello, Dolly!' is fair attraction

Stage production of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" continue through Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Birming ham Theatre. Tickets are available at Ticket World outlets, 423-8666, or the Birmingham Theatre box office

Serving as a showcase for local talent, the current production of "Hello Dolly!" for SummerStage at the Birmingham Theatre offers a pleasant rendition of this popular Jerry Herman

Aside from TV actress Patsy Garrett n the title role, nearly all the cast is from Michigan and the majority from the Birmingham area. The many young performers in the show are particularfine, including a male chorus line hat fairly dazzles. In casting Garrett as the mis-

chievous matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi, the production returns to the original, pre-musical concept of Dolly as a pudgy, middle-aged matron deternined to have one more fling in life Before the Parade Passes By.

Garrett may be the antithesis of glamorous Carol Channing, the actress most associated with the role, but the plot actually makes more sense this way. Or at least it would if Garrett had a little more pizzazz and less deliberateness in her delivery. The heavy implification of her voice only accenuates the negative.

HIRED BY wealthy Yonkers businessman Horace Vandergelder (Mike Evans) to find him a suitable second wife, Dolly decides to win Vandergelder for herself. Along the way, she assists Vandergelder's young clerks to find love and adventure in New York. Evans is delightful as the crusty Vandergelder, known for being "hard as nails" but simply putty in Dolly's

the growl and bluster there lurks amiability waiting to be discovered. As Vandergelder's overworked and inderpaid clerks, Martin Flynn and David New are excellent, portraying Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker. Models of youthful innocence, they



maker who goes after Horace Vandergelder him, in "Hello, Dolly!" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Dolly Gallagher Levi (Patsy Garrett) is a match- (Mike Evans), who has hired her to find a wife for

Flynn excels vocally in the romantic duet "It Only Takes a Minute," while New is an especially accomplished Mary Callaghan Lynch is a fetching

show in which she appears, Lynch has hands. Evans persuades that behind all the lovely solo "Ribbons Down My Back" and the other half of "It Only ally weeping niece. Similarly, Dan Ferplause during the "Waiter's Gallop." retti is unimpressive as Ambrose, Ermengarde's sweetheart

PAMELA MARTIN is sweetly ingenuous as the outspoken Minnie Fay, is the young men who really excel, mishaps with scenery and costumes, Irene's shop assistant, and holds her They enunciate precisely, use facial ex- serve to remind that this is summer own in the song and dance department. pressions and body English to the full- stock and not the high caliber of profes charm in lively numbers like "Put on Shirleyann Kaladjian does not make est and execute marvelous footwork, sional theater one expects at the Bir-Your Sunday Clothes," "Dancing" and the most of her comic opportunities as High leaps and intricate spins earn the mingham.

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Ermengarde, Vandergelder's perpetu- male dancers several rounds of ap-Very skimpy sets and unimpressiv costuming (Dolly's famous red evening While all the chorus work is lively, it gown looks very worn), plus minor

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Irene Malloy, the milliner almost en-

gaged to Vandergelder but now smitten

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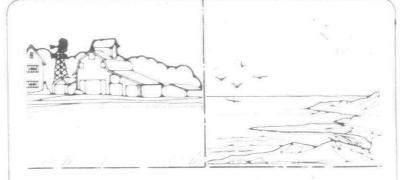
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will hold a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2. Abbott Packard, 474-7038. Denby High School class of 1960 will • GARDEN CITY WEST

hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. Garden City West High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion at 399-2684 or 398-7892. 2, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convenion Center, Mount Clemens Call 652-Center Stage, Canton, Saturday, Aug. 3l. Call 422-1147 or 261-4096.

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union Saturday, Sept. 7, at Westacres Clubhouse. Call Joan Stewart, 624-East Detroit High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Satur-2249, or Patti Godfrey, 683-3549, after day, Sept. 14, at Roma Hall, 24845 Gratiot. Call Marilyn Marino Ickes, 651-4229; Jake Fernminineo, 772-0970; Ger SS. CYRIL & METHODIUS ie Enoch Hughes, 978-8638; Janet Sli-Ss. Cyril and Methodius High School chenmyer Hitchcock, 771-6269; or

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IMMACULATA will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Immaculata High School class of Oct. 12. Call Toni Zaher Brothers, 941-1966 will hold a 20-year reunion. Help 6334 or Mary Snure Raymond, 478is needed in locating classmates. Call 9912. Joann Milazzo, 851-5384, or Eva Gies Swihard, 592-0014.

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Fordson High School class of 1975 day, Sept. 6, at the Troy Hilton. Call House, Redford. For more information, will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Patti Corbin, 853-6889; Janet Genn, call Margle Ristonen Bourassa, 464-Nov. 30, at the Red Pawn, Allen Park. 858-7010; Cheryl Hall, 336-3070; Jane 3642 or Karen Petersen Pilon, 495-

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday. High School of Commerce class of 1960 Nov. 2, at the American Legion Stitt will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Hall, Post 232, 23850 Military, Dear- Nov. 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club, born Heights. Call Mary Ann Lietz Belle Isle. Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-Fraser, 595-6966 after 6 p.m. or Dave 7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

Detroit St. Catherine High School hold a 15-year reunion on Saturday, classes of 1965-66 will hold a reunion

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St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year re-Garden City East class of 1975 will union at the St. Mary of Redford Junior High School gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 21. Call 644-1829 or 477-3420.

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and Betty Cox. 885-4294. DETROIT HENRY FORD Cody High School class of 1960 will

urday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton. Detroit Henry Ford High School hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, "class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5. Call 855-9850 after 5 p.m. or on weekends

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326-1382.

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Denby High School class of 1935 will Southwestern High School class of hold a 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 18, 1945-55 will hold a reunion Saturday at Puzzles restaurant, Warren. Call Oct. 26. Call Jim Leffler, 546-9606;

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Rose Krumm, 479-4209; Mabel White, HAZEL PARK Hazel Park High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Friday, Aug. 23, at Clue Monte Carlo, Utica. Clarkston High School class of 1970

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Call Hugh and Cheryl Smith, 731-2526. **O HAMTRAMCK** Hamtramck High School January

kowski Kaminski, 751-5769.

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and June classes of 1955 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Oct. 19. Call 288-0615. MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1940 For more information, contact Gerry Porta Wiatr 525-4211. will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Shenandoah Country Club, West Bloomclass of 1960 plans a 25-year reunion field. Whereabouts of class members is CODY Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Royal Oak needed Call Al Daly, 553-4256 or Helen Cody High School class of 1965 will American Legion Hall. Call Jim or Ward at 348-0348. Classes of '39-'41 are hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 20. For

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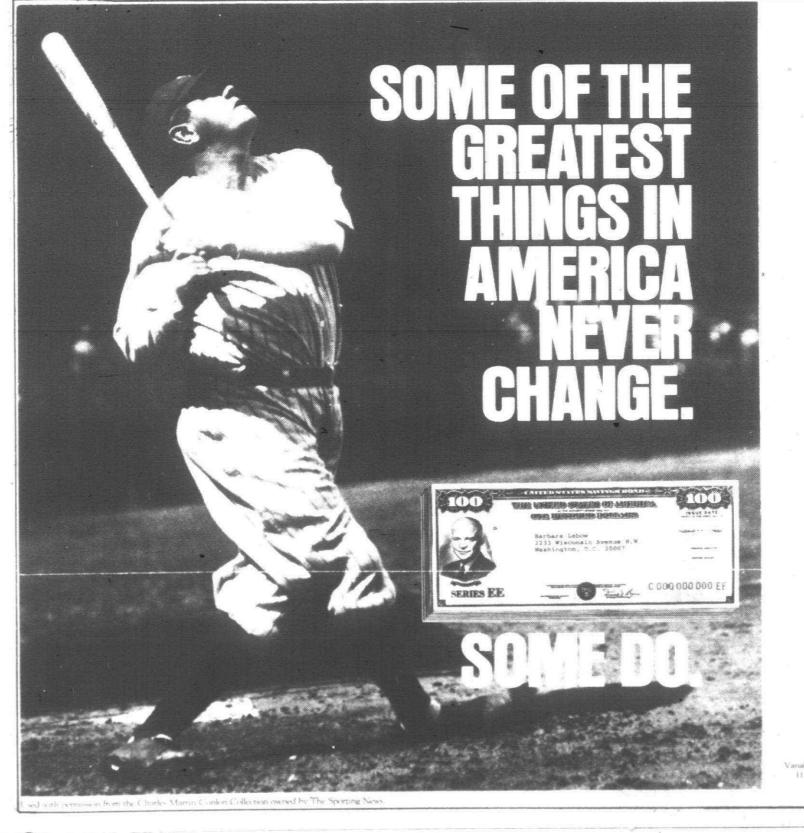
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