# Canton Observer

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## Canton onnection

first time ever the Centennial Educational Park Concert Choir recently performed in State Choir Festival competition Under the direction of Laura Wiener, the local high school singers performed at Jackson Community College's Potter Center for the Performing Arts.

Earlier this year the choir had received the highest rating of "I' in the primary classification at district festival for its performances of two selections and for sightreading. The "I" rating qualified the choir to where there are no classifications

The CEP Choir was given a Second Division (II) rating for outstanding performance for its acapella renditions of "Now May Has Come With Gladness" by. Arnold Schoenberg and 'Innsbruck, I Now Must Leave Thee" by Heinrich Isaac. The choir also performed "Go Out With Joy" by Hank Beebe, accompanied by choir member Lisa Tilley, a junior at Plymouth Salem High

#### GOOD NEIGHBORS:

The Neighbor of the Year Community Person award of the Awareness Communication Team for Development Disabled has been earned by the Fedorko family of Canton. Jim and Denise Fedorko and their three children have been actively involved with a group home which opened next to their home in 1980 for six mentally retarded men. They were nominated by the staff and residents of the group home.

The Fedorkos were honored at a luncheon in the Southfield Hilton. Also honored at that luncheon were Cheryl Barnett of Canton who received a John Furtaw Inspiration Award certificate, an honor announced previously in the Canton

CHILDREN'S THEATRE: Magician Bill Heiney of Plymouth will entertain at the Children's Dessert Theatre beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 16, at Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road just north of Ford in Canton. The charge of \$3 per person includes dessert and magic. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 981-5637.

IN WORKSHOP: Tara Groeber of Canton has been named to participate in a summer science workshop to be held at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant beginning June 15. Tara is a student at West Middle School. The workshop is sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Minority Pre-Engineering Program and the

The workshop, which provides a chance for talented students such as Tara to increase achievements in science and writing, includes computer-aided instruction and word processing, and scientific experiments. Teachers come from public schools and CMU.

university.

ACADEMIC ALL STAR: Gale Tang, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, has been named a Class A Academic All-Star - one of only 10 in the state in Class A school districts. This is the first time for a Canton High student to attain

this recognition. Miss Tang will enter the University of Michigan for a seven-year medical program to prepare for a career in medical research to do research in the areas of neurology or cancer. She is a National Merit finalist and managing editor of the student newspaper, the CEP Perspective. She is the daughter of Sing and Kin Tang of Plymouth.

Canton, Michigan

## Man attacks kids near Hulsing

Canton police are searching for a man who sexually molested an 11year-old girl near Hulsing Elementary School in Canton only moments after he apparently attempted an at-

tack on a 7-year-old boy at the same

The girl and two friends were walking east on the path, which extends through a wooded area near Mayfair Village subdivision. She was headed toward the school shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday when the incident occurred, according to Canton

The man, in his late teens or early 20s, ran toward the girls. He held out his arms blocking the path, grabbed the girl from behind and fondled her police said. The victim and her friends screamed and ran to school

Later that day, police were called

said he was walking on the footpath that morning when a man tried to grab him. The boy said he dodged the man's grasp and ran to school. The man the boy described fit the description of the person who later attacked the girl.

These kids did exactly the right thing," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. "They ran and screamed."

Police provided this description of the man: 6 feet tall with a slim build, 165 pounds, short curly brown hair and a brown slightly curly mustache. He was wearing a class ring with a red or green stone. He was dressed in a green sweatshirt, blue jeans and white tennis shoes

The suspect was last seen running

POLICE HAVE interviewed at

saw the man running near the footpath after the time of the attack. One resident said he saw the man in the area on other occasions riding a

One witness said she saw a man fitting the description of the suspect riding in a gold van shortly after the

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call Canton police at 397-3000.

Michael Hucal, a Mayfair Village resident whose twin daughters will be attending Hulsing, wants school and Canton officials to offer safer access from Mayfair subdivision to Hulsing. He suggests providing security people in the woods or plowing out the vegetation.

With all the crazies running around in the world why does something serious have to happen before

Irene Ras, Hulsing Parent Teach er Organization president, has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, June 9, (today) at Hulsing for residents to air concerns about the foot-

Hulsing Elementary School Principal Kate Otto sent a note home with the children the day of the attack. It informed parents that the 11year-old student was approached by a man. But at the time the letter was written. Otto said, she was unaware that the girl was molested.

In the letter Otto stressed the 'usual" safety precautions. Students should walk with someone else to and from school, and they should try not to arrive before 9 a.m. Students uld go straight home and avoid playing at Hulsing after school hours or on weekends unless accompanied



Canton police provided this composite drawing of a suspect who attacked two students en route to Hulsing Elementary School last week.

## **Fest** offers action galore

When the chips were down, some community-minded Cantonites

In March, Canton Country Festival Board President Larry Bowerman said this year's festival lacked organizers. "If there isn't more participation from people, we won't be able to put on a festival like we have in the past," he warned at the time.

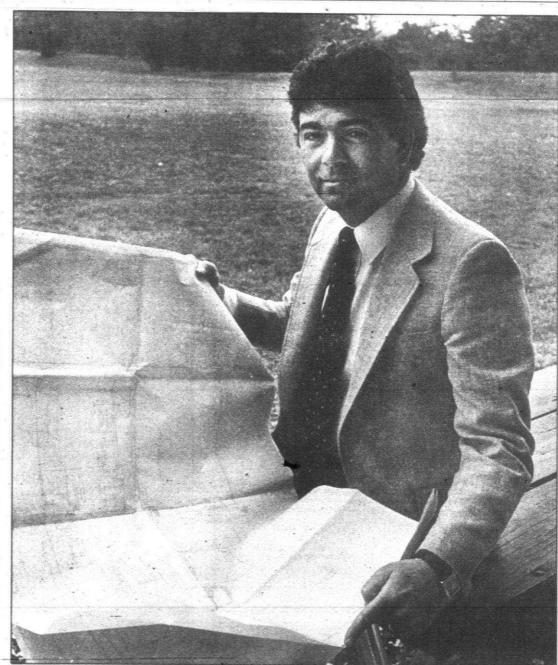
But shortly after that problem was publicized, Bowerman heard from several people interested in ining the festival board of helping to organize the annual event. Now, Bowerman reports, "I'm very pleased with the way things have turned out."

The festival will run Friday through Sunday, June 20-22, behind Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor.

The board now has the 15 members required under the by-laws of the non-profit organization. Bowerman says 11 have never served on the board, adding that several are relative newcomers to Canton. The new board members have done an excellent job in a very limited period of time." Bowerman said

WHILE THIS year's festival is organized generally along the lines of recent ones, Bowerman said there will be no parade this year

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Larry Bowerman and almost a brand new board of directors are trying to salvage Canton's Country Festival.

## Theft, vandalism lead to charges

By Diane Gale staff writer

An 18-year-old man is charged with three felonies in connection with the theft of a truck and a trail of destruction in Canton and Plymouth last week.

According to police, early in the morning on June 3 two teens stole a 1979 Ford truck from Fairlane Furniture Restorers on York in Plymouth. They then picked up two other friends and began riding in Plymouth and Canton.

The teens stopped at the Speedway Gas Station on the corner of Ford ter filling the tank with \$34.28 worth of gas - left without paying, police

A gas station attendant chased the teens in a 1974 Chevrolet pickup. The driver of the stolen truck rammed into the attendant's vehicle, causing more than \$2,000 worth of damage, according to Canton police detective Ernie Sayre, and ending the attendant's pursuit.

AFTER LEAVING the gas station, the teen-agers reportedly went through a residential area at Cherry Hill and Lilley and demolished at least five mail boxes. They then and Lilley roads in Canton and - af- drove to I-275 and Michigan Avenue

and ran over barricades left by construction erews, according to police.

At about 4:15 a.m., Canton Officer Kurt Johnston spotted the Ford truck at Quik Pik in Pine Tree Plaza on Joy east of I-275. He arrested the teen-ager who was waiting in the truck and then went into the store and arrested three other teens.

Carl Wayne Dimeck, 18, was arraigned Wednesday, June 4, in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald. Dimeck - who police say was driving the stolen vehicle was charged with one count of stealing an automobile, two counts of property damage over \$100 and one count of larceny. Each offense is a felony. A plea of not guilty was entered on Dimeck's behalf.

MacDonald set bond at \$20,000 Dimeck, who once lived in Canton but does not have a permanent address, was unable to post bond.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday in 35th District

Stealing a car carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison, property destruction over \$100 carries a maximum four years in prison the larceny charge carries maximum 10 years in prison.

## Salem senior dies in crash

by educators at Centennial Educational Park as a quiet student who demonstrated particular aptitudes for photography and art. Miss Nix, 18, was killed last

Wednesday in an automobile accident near Dex'er. Funeral services were Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home. She was

a Canton resident and a graduating senior at Plymouth Salem High "She was rather withdrawn but

very conscientious about her work.' said Kris Darby, an art teacher at "She did some nice pieces. It's sad. They're hanging on the wall now for senior exhibit

"She had briefly talked to me about going on in art," Darby added. 'If she really worked at it, she could have (succeeded), but she really wasn't sure. Diane Pomish was Miss Nix's

counselor at Salem She was a -quiet, soft-spoken

girl." Pomish said. "She was bright. She was talented. She didn't really

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#### SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

Saturday, Sunday, June 14, 15 -

including woodcarving, weaving, toy • WALK MICHIGAN making, painting, pottery and a

Monday, June 16 - Magician Bill the Children's Dessert Theatre beginning 6:30 p.m. in Geneva Presbyerian on Sheldon Road north of Dunning-Hough Library Board will registrations are required and may to MacKinaw Island.

#### • YMCA SUMMER CLASSES

Monday, June 16 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA summer classes will begin the week of June The Michigan Guild's fourth annual 16 at various locations. The classes Spring Arts Festival will be held include summer aerobics, karate, rom 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and pre-school Kreatives, tennis clinics, La.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Kellogg baseball, summer day camp, back-Park, Plymouth. The fair will fea- yard swimming. To enroll, or for

Tuesday, Sunday, June 17, 22 Canton Parks and Recreation along with sponsors Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association will be conducting three special Heiney of Plymouth will entertain walks to promote good health beginning 10 a.m. on June 17 at Griffin Park and 1 p.m. June 22 at Canton Recreation Complex. The one-mile Ford Road in Canton. Charge of \$3 'walk for all ages is free. Each per-Monday, June 9 - The Plymouth per person includes dessert. Advance son is eligible for a weekend for two

#### • ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, June 21 - Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for ice skating lessons foreight weeks beginning the week of June 23. Classes are available for all levels of skaters from beginner to and late registration beginning at 7 advanced. Minimum age is 4 years old. For information, call 455-6620.

a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The One Mile and Five

#### CANTON FESTIVAL RUN

Saturday, June 21 - The eighth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will begin at 9 a.m. at the starting point at Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Check-in and alte registration will begin at 8 a.m. Plaques and medals will be presented to the top three in each age group. Special festival five-mile run T-shirts will be presented to the first 150 participants. There will be a grand prize of a weekend trip for two to Toronto given away after the race (all participants will be eligible to win the grand prize). The fee is \$6 if paid by Thursday, June 19, and \$7 after June

#### For information, call 397-1000. **9 YMCA ANNUAL RUN**

Sunday, June 22 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its seventh Annual Run with check-in

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Ribbons will be awarded to all game. The charge of \$9.50 per per-One Mile Fun Runners. Trophies will , son includes bus transportation and be awarded for first, second and a reserved seat. Reservations must third places overall (male and be made in advance and in person to female), and medals for first, second Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton and third places in all age divisions for the Five Kilometer and 10 Ki- 48188. lometer runs. Advance registration fees are \$4 for the One mile, \$6 for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilome ter runs; late registration fees are \$6

#### tion, phone 453-2904 • TIGER BASEBALL GAME

tion provided by township bus. The a.m. There will be T-shirts for all group will be leave the Township Administration Building, Canton Center. registrants the day of the race as and Proctor and Canton Center Road at noon and return following the

#### TIGER BASEBALL GAME

and \$10 respectively. For informa-Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Saturday, June 28 - Canton Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is lim-Parks and Recreation is sponsoring ited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. a trip to Tiger Stadium for kids and For information, call Carol Donnelly

#### recreation news

#### BACKYARD POOLS

H you live in Plymouth, Canton or Northville and have a backyard pool you would be willing to donate for one to two hours a day for a twoweek period, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The backyard pool program will run in two-week sessions Monday through Friday, July 7-18, July 21 to Aug. 1, and Aug. 4-15. Times

#### • ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Registration for summer group classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Each class is 25 minutes long and taught for eight consecutive weeks beginning the week of June 23. Classes are available for all levels of skaters from beginner to adformation, call Plymouth Parks and level of Canton Township Adminis-Recreation at 455-6620.

BALLET & TAP CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation is Classes will be 5:45-7:15 p.m. Thurssponsoring an adult beginning dance days at Canton Township Hall. For class consisting of ballet, tap and jazz running for 10 weeks beginning a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5. Persons may register beginning tomorrow. Friday, at the lower

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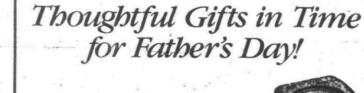


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and computers.

Jeanette Wines.

and Patricia Zagorski.

An editorial in the Thursday, June 5, edition of the Plymouth Observer and the Canton Observer incorrectly identified the date for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election. The correct date for the election is Mongay, June 9.

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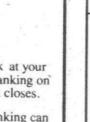
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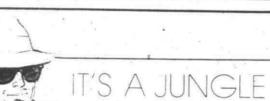
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# ROUGE RESCUE

## Workers help unclog river

By Marie Chestney

helped supply the strong arms.

It took patience and determination to carry armload after armload of brush and tree limbs to a truck. On Saturday, Plymouth residents Elvera Brown and Pat Carroll helped supply the patience. And it took a lot of caring about a

son to work together, filling plastic bags with waterlogged, decaying Saturday morning from this site. At wood. On Saturday, Garden City residents Chris Friend and her son, Michael, 6, helped supply the caring. Strong arms and a determined,

caring attitude were in abundance at 1,5 cleanup sites along the banks of the Rouge River. Hundreds of volunteers pitched in to help out in the cleanup and restoration of the clogged, contaminated river.

ROUGE RESCUE '86" started at 9 a.m. at most of the 13 sites. By noon, more than a year's accumulation of logs, tree limbs, junk, trash and even a few waterlogged picnic tables had been hauled into trucks and carted away.

State officials estimate it will take 20 years and about \$1 billion to clean the Rouge and make it suitable or fishing and swimming. The Friends of the Rouge, Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department workers and a host of volunteers got a head start Saturday on that monuntental cleanup task. So what did they accomplish?

WELL, THE HUGE, 40-foot the logs. legjam at the bridge at Merriman Hollow, along Edward Hines Parkway near Merriman and Warren who's helped save rivers in Ohio with roads, is now gone. A crane dredged the reclaimation method. The county the junk out of the water last week demonstrated this method Saturday and piled it on the banks of the river. on what it calls the worst logiam on The biggest pile was estimated at the river - in Dynamite Park. eight feet high, 30 feet long and 10 feet wide. At noon Saturday, most of cables had uniammed the river.

it was gone. Five dump-truck loads The volunteers who registered at James Murray, president of the this site and tackled the mucky pile Friends of the Rouge. "It will with pick and shovel could not es- straighten out the bank so this won't cape getting dirty - plenty dirty. happen again next year. It makes the The work also was backbreaking, as water do the work. We manipulate one of trucks had a closed back. The the water. The river will follow its debris had to be shoveled over the natural bend. It's definitely easier. tep of the truck.

volunteers registered. So many reg- and to dump.

At Wayne's Dynamite Park, Westland resident

Larry Jacobs supervised a parks and recre-

ation department crew cleaning up the big-

gest logiam on the Rouge River. The logi

farther down Hines to another site The shovelers included Plymouth T TOOK strong arms to shovel' resident Sylvia Langh, Friend and soggy debris into a dump son Michael, Hernandez, and Westtruck. On Saturday, Livonia land residents Linda Adamson, Mary resident Rick Hernandez Lawrence and John Graham

AND THE riverwide logiam at Parr park, along Hines west of Telegraph, is also gone. Most of it, any way. One toppled tree was so imbed ded in sand that last week a crane couldn't move it. The debris captured by the tree still lines the south dirty old river for a mother and her bank of the river. But eight truck leads of debris were hauled away noon, there was an estimated eight truck loads still to go.

Volunteers here didn't get as dirty as they did at Merriman Hollow Most of the workers simply carried stumps and limbs to an open-backed truck. Or they sawed through giant ogs with chainsaws.

The workers included Garden City residents Keith Lamp and Daniel Begnoche, Redford residents Mar icrie Kluck and Dave Vrabel, Carroll and Brown of Plymouth and Livonia esidents Sab Kunimatsu, Russ Leviska and Jim Moraksy.

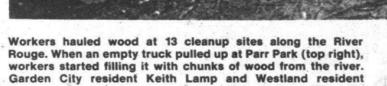
A MASSIVE logjam in Dynamite Park in Wayne did not disappear it was simply rearranged.

nched the logs out of the water and piled them along the banks of the river. Unlike the other sites, the logs at this park were not hauled away but recycled. The rearranged logs will create a shoreline which won't erode and which will trap dirt. Eventually, the papped dirt will cover

The theory was thought up by George Palmiter, an Ohio resident By midday the bulldozers and

"We'll be doing this from now on, instead of hauling away logs," said There's no hauling, sawing, loading. The sign-up folks said about 60 And it's a lot cheaper than to haul

Workers hauled wood at 13 cleanup sites along the River



Dennis Lewis climbed into the truck to help stack it. Plymout resident Sylvia Langh stuffed smaller pieces of wood into bags

staff photos Steve Fecht

eventually will cover them to create a new





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Georgenna Nix, a Plymouth Salem senior, died in an automo bile accident just four days before graduation ceremonies.

## Senior killed in car crash

Salem principal Bill Brown de- control on a curve, over-corrected scribed Miss Nix as "a good kid here, and hit a tree. The accident occurred an above-average student."
SHE WAS recognized recently at

an honors assembly for winning a Rider said. She is survived by her parents,

Bertha Glockner and Doris Nix; and woman reported. grandmother, Minnie Lee Croly.

Miss Nix was a passenger in a car close," said John Nix, Georgenna's driven by Charles D. Triplett, 18, of father. "I talked to him . . . and he's Tecumseh, as they left Silver Lake deeply concerned, upset about this. State Park near Dexter, said Sgt. Harley Rider of the Washtenaw was very hard, but it's nothing like County Sheriff's Department.

vehicles. Rider said, when he lost at about 6:30 p.m

Neither was wearing a seat belt, Both Triplett and Miss Nix were transported to the University of Michigan Hospital. Triplett, a for-John and Christine, a sister, Mi- mer student at Salem, was in fair chelle; grandparents, George and condition Friday, a hospital spokes-

"I lost my dad 10 years ago. That

'She and Charlie were extremely

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## GOP man in county race

Wayne, is running for the Wayne He will face the winner of the County Board of Commissioners Democratic primary in November. from the 11th District.

Press is active in Republican cir- dent, competed for the western cles, and serves as the Youth Chair Wayne County seat four years ago of the Republican Party in the 15th when the district was newly drawn. Congressional District, according to district chairwoman Terri Bennett. data processing for the sheriff's de Press, who was vacationing last partment.

Mack will face a rematch for the The district includes Canton Democratic nomination against a Township and currently is represent- Wayne County Sheriff's employee, ed by Democrat Milton Mack of Robert H. Smith.

> Mack and Smith, a Belleville resi Smith is a lieutenant and head of

## Canton Festival coming up soon

because organizers got a late start. "It was certainly a big attracion," Bowerman said, "But the parade itself did not attract people to the festival. There wasn't any Pied Piper hearding people to the festial grounds.

Bowerman said one aspect of this year's festival, first intended as a cost saving move, may lure more people to the event.

"Entertainment expenses are lower this year. We were able to come up with more amateur enterainers," Bowerman said.

"In the past, 95 percent of the entertainment was professional." Bowerman added that amateur entertainers' friends and family tend to come out to those performances, encouraging participation in the festival.

Also new this year, the Canton Free Methodist Church will present puppet shows Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and a donut eating contest is scheduled for noon Sunday The Don Korte group, which plays music from the swing era, will perorm Saturday evening, and a dance area will be set up. There also will be dancing Friday eve-

ning, as disc jockey Rob Cortis

Large photo: McAuley Urgent Care is

close to home for minor emergencies.

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Mercy Hospital's highly qualified staff.

Inset photo: Life threatening

pins pop and rock records.

Junior Baseball League games will take place near the festival site, as will Girls Senior Softball League games, on Sunday. Traditional festival events - the millionaire's party, carnival, rodeo, concession stands and food tables, doll contest, cow chip fling among them - are

BOWERMAN SAID that while the festival was originally budgeted at \$37,000, lower costs should reduce that figure. With income budgeted at around \$32,000, "We're probably in the area of \$2,500 below projected income," said

A deficit could be made up from \$5,000 Canton Township is donating to the festival, said Bowerman who added he'd rather have festi val income and business sponsor ships pay for the event.

Bowerman expressed dissapoint ment over the lack of business sponsorships - only 15 of the 500 area businesses solicited by mail' agreed to help sponsor the festival. some businesses to the event, saying one is donating fireworks, and another is loaning hi-los to the fes-



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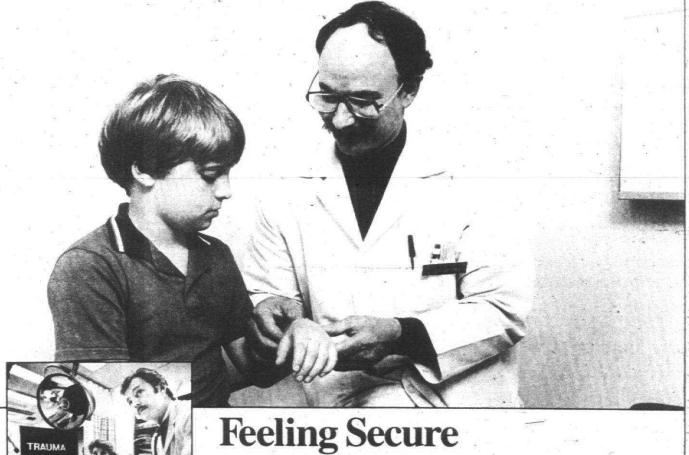
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## Schoolcraft budget targets roof repairs

Schoolcraft College will be repairing the roofs on several campus buildings, buying classroom furni- and library books. Bid specifications ture and library books, in short, un- for roof repairs are being prepared dertaking needed projects put off for and will target the Radcliff Center, at least three years.

capital is the half-mill tax increase Forum, he said. approved last month. Last week, the college trustees adopted a \$20 million operating budget for 1986-87, up budget this year is in the transfer from \$18.3 million.

rate (\$2.27 per \$1,000 assessed prop- maintenance repairs and equipment erty value) for operations. Combined purchases," Raby said. with .13 mill for debt retirement, the

allocated about \$500,000 for building repairs and about \$600,000 for equipthe college's Service Building, the The cause of the new infusion of Applied Sciences Building and the

"THE BIGGEST growth in the section, that's where we've ear-The budget is based on a 2.27 mill marked the money to do these major

United States.

Schoolcraft students will see no the new budget. house valued at \$80,000. For the

For homeowners, the new college Westland, Garden City and North-

change in the tuition rate, based on

College officials estimated the dis- \$41.50 for out-of-district residents new budget reflects a 4 percent intrict's total property worth (state and \$62 for out-of-state residents. equalized value) is going up by 5 percent this year, or by \$118 mllion. The district takes in Plymouth, Livonia,

Students, however, will see no owner of a \$100,000 house, the col- change in the tuition rate, based on lege property tax bill will be \$120 a the new budget. The credit hour cost aries account for 74 percent of the is \$30.25 for in-district residents,

Tuition will account for \$4.7 mil- ations with the college's 382 full- and lion of the budget and fees \$5.16 mil- part-time instructors began one lion of it. The largest funding source week ago, however. Overall,

million, state appropriations at \$6.57

Additionally, the legislation virtu-

ally requires U.S. intervention in in-

make the dollar more competitive.

makes it easier for American com-

panies to gain protection from the

International Trade Commission,

converts Trade Adjustment Assist-

ance for unemployed workers to an

automatic entitlement program, and

authorizes over \$1 billion for pur-

poses such as retraining dislocated

American workers and helping U.S.

Members voting yes favored the

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

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Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield

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The House rejected, 137 for and 276

dies and other aids.

The new budget also takes into account rebuilding the college's re-serve, which had dwindled in the last few years, Raby said. Some \$450,000 of the new budget was set aside for that purpose. The reserve fund is currently at \$250,000.

IN COLLEGE expenses, staff salbudget total, or \$14.9 million. The crease for salaries this year. Negotiis property taxes, projected at \$8.16 \$578,693 more is targeted in the

College president Richard McDowell was granted a \$3,000-ayear raise from the college board The trustees approved his pay hike from \$63,000 to \$66,000 after a closed-door evaluation. Due to a recent state law change, public officials such as school presidents may

receive a private performance review upon their request. A breakdown in key college ex-

• \$64,090 for athletic • \$10.78 million for instruction

• \$2 million, student services • \$939,000, administration • \$668,997 for the school's con-

The vote left intact a plan to add

vance the daylight saving starting

fall. A House-Senate conference will

## Trade legislation makes a House divided

Here's how area members of Con- but deleted several tough sections, tonomy of the U.S. trade representa- that need government licenses for heart out of the trade bill (HR 4800) of daylight saving time.

GOP PLAN FOR TRADE - By a vote of 145 for and 265 against, the called it "a positively Orwellian misnative to the Democratic majority's massive bill (HR 4800) to overhaul tectionist. and toughen government policy toward America's trading partners.

to the Senate (see the next vote, below, for details). Called fair-trade legislation by its backers but protectionism by its critics, the bill is expected to be an issue in many of this year's congressional compaigns.

mingham. Political acrobatics were on display during two days of floor voting, as several dozen flip-flopping lawmakers supported this and other amendments to gut the Democrats' bill and then voted for the bill on final passage (below).

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dents announced by Eastern Michigan University. The program is for those entering 10th, 11th or 12th grades next fall and involves two week sessions and a choice of 45 dif-

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clusive of class costs, room, board and all services. For details, call

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This vote on the Republican plan provided probably the sharpest indisigned to pry open overseas markets cation to constituents of where their members stood on the issue. It confronted lawmakers with a clear s seen as unfair. choice between the far-reaching Democratic legislation and a GOP approach more palatable to Presi-

# "Summer Quest '86" is the title of

gress were recorded on major roll- including one to force retaliation tive and the federal International sale abroad, and requires retaliatory drafted by the Democratic majority call votes during the week ending against trading partners such as Trade Commission at the expense of West Germany and Japan that fail to the chief executive. reduce their trade surpluses over the House Democrats, who authored

the bill, hailed it as a long-overdue Sponsor Robert Michel, R-Ill., "fair trade" measure that will make Amerrica more combative and com-House rejected the Republican alter- use of the language" for Democrats petitive in the rought-and-tumble to say their trade bill was not proworld economy. But President Reagan denounced it as short-sight-Opponent Dan Rostenkowski, Ded protectionism that could "plunge Ill., said of the GOP alternative, "It's the world into a trade war," and

major weakness is its lack of muscle other critics saw it as an election-

in confronting unfair trade practices year commercial as much as a seious economic document. Members voting yes preferred the One of the bill's most provocative Republican trade plan sections forces retaliation against Japan, Taiwan, West Germany and Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymother economic powers that fail to outh, William Broomfield, - R-Birreduce their surpluses over America by 10 percent annually. Another hot-

disputed section broadens Ameri-Voting No: Dennis Hertel, Dca's definition of unfair trade to in-Harper Woods, William Ford, Dclude imports from workers not cov-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield. ered by internationally recognized abor standards such as collective TRADE BILL - By a vote of 295

bargaining, and health and safety or and 115 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a pug-nacious, retaliatory trade bill de-The bill also sets tough procedures for opening Japan and other markets telecommunications ware, for American exports while safeshortens by up to 40 percent the list guarding domestic industries and jobs against foreign competition that

dent Reagan and other free-trade diminishes a president's power to set trade policy by forcing certain presi-The GOP substitute retained the dential actions against economic thrust of the Democratic legislation, partners and strengthening the au-







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Often mental stress shows itself as muscle tension. Usually the muscles anchoring in the neck, shoulders and thighs are affected; you feel their tightness as an ache in those areas. Because of the prolonged contraction of muscles, the joints loss their ability to move freely and in turn begin to ache and throb. If you have a joint that is susceptible to arthritis, then such

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action in "targeting" cases where a (see previous votes.) foreign government enhances the ex-The amendment sought to elimiports of a specific industry by subsinate mandatory retaliation against

the first Sunday of April. The plan countries that fail to gradually lower was attached to a bill (S 2180) reautheir trade surpluses, and to delete thorizing the Federal Fire Preventhe section permitting American retion and Control Act, which later ternational currency markets to taliation to be based upon a foreign was passed on a non-record vote. The House has voted not only to country's denial of internationally recognized worker's rights. move the starting date to the first Also, it sought to preserve a presi-Sunday in April but also to add a dent's authority to reject his trade week of daylight saving time in the representative's recommendation of

import relief, and to soften a section reconcile the two measures dealing with countries that "target" Wendell Ford, D-Kv., who voted to or help specific industries to domikill the daylight-saving provision, nate certain overseas markets. said the extension would benefit the Members voting yes wanted to gut East and West Coasts but "cause anthe Democratic majority's trade bill.

other blow to rural America.' Voting ves: Pursell, Broomfield. Supporters said the extension will Voting no: Hertel, William Ford, cut energy costs, reduce highway deaths, and stimulate leisure and recreational areas of the economy. Senators voting no favored ex-DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME - By tending daylight saving time each a vote of 36 for and 58 against, the year by three weeks.

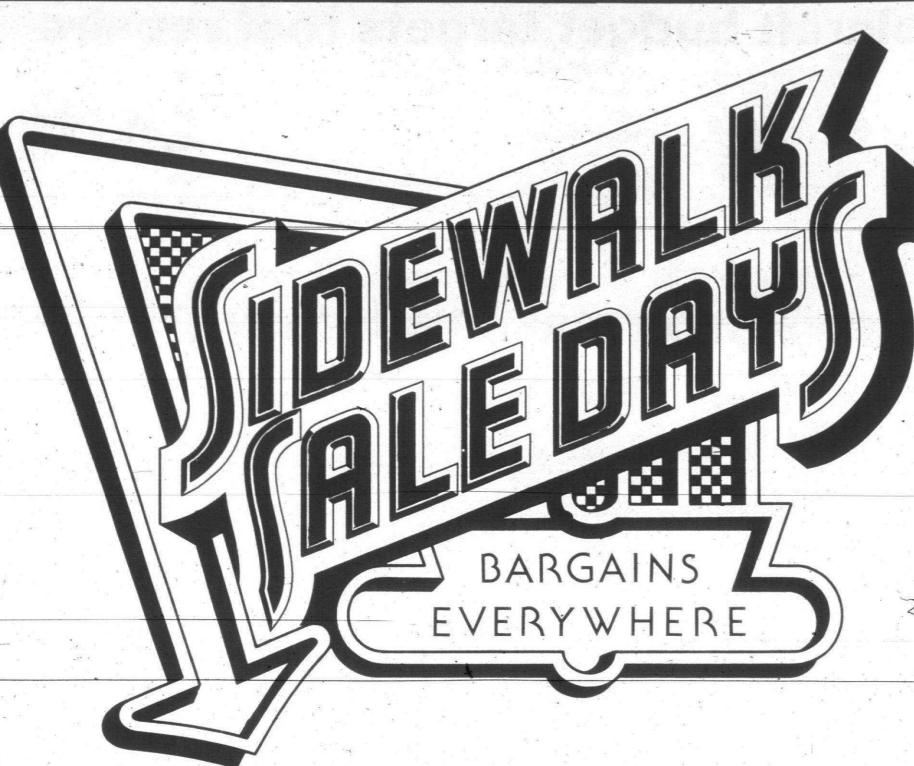
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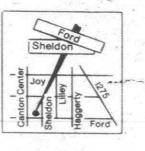


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## Dumas withdraws from county race

County commissioner Mary Du- week. mas' sudden withdrawal as a candidate for re-election Friday has set six months," she said.

sor Susan Heintz and Livonia city hausted. It's not the campaign, but treasurer Elaine Tuttle. Dumas, a 13-year county commis-the decision last night (Thursday).

lutely the last time." She withdrew as a candidate Friday, the last day for withdrawal, saying she was suffering from political "burnout."

The deciding campaign against richizand Tuttle.

"I'm taking a vacation from politics. I need a change of pace, scenery, atmosphere, to revitalize," Du-

Heintz and Tuttle, both Republicans. along."

ident who has run unsuccessfully for long stint as a county commissioner unknown, has filed as a Democrat "They've been rewarding years," but the district is generally consid- she said.

ered a Republican area.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for soccer leagues sponsored by Plymouth Parks and

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whether she would seek re-election

and was "persuaded to file" last "I've been struggling with this for

the stage for a political battle be-tween Northville Township Supervi-mind, she said, because she was "exthe job for two more years. I made

sioner, filed for re-election two Dumas will serve as a commis-hours before the filing deadline last sioner until the end of the year. But Tuesday saying then, "This is absorbed won't have to go through a tough re-election campaign against Heinz

Political experts say the battle to mas said. "Then I'll make plans for succeed her in the 10th District - the future. I come from a long-living Livonia and the Plymouth and family, and I got a lot of years to go. Northville areas — will be between I don't want them to just drag LARRY SWEIGER, a Livonia res- Dumas said she has enjoyed her

a number of local and county offices even though for much of the time she is also in the race as a Republican.

John Kopka of Livonia, a political bemocratic-controlled board.

was the only Republican on the Democratic-controlled board.

VOTERS WILL choose between Dumas said of her decision, "I am the Republican candidates in the mentally, emotionally, physically August 6 primary election. The top exhausted from politics. I've been in vote-getter will then be on the No-politics 26 long years, and I've been vember general election ballot

tryouts are being held for any inter-

ested boy players born in 1972. For

information, call Frank Carey at 459-0824 or Bob Sheppard at 455-

reation, will be held Sunday, June 22, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The

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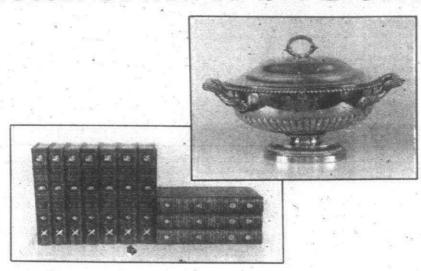
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## Dealers rave about local stamp show

When awards were presented to exhibit winners at the 17th annual show of the West Suburban Stamp Club, held recently in Plymouth, I was fortunate to sit next to three people who know the stamp business

My previous store of knowledge about stamps was that you licked them before affixing to envelopes. I know lots more after talking to members of the Rasdale Stamp Co. of Chicago - Kevin Kellerman, his brother Kim, and their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Rasdale. Mrs. Rasdale's husband, the late Joseph R. Rasdale. started the firm, said to be one of the most reputable in the country.

This was the Rasdale firm's fourth year at the Plymouth show. They came originally because they heard it was good, and they say the report was no exaggeration. The firm sells more stamps here than it does at the Chicago show. "The people who attend the Plymouth show are very serious collectors." says Kevin.

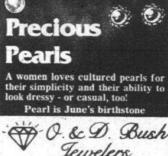
Joseph Rasdale began selling stamps in Elsie, Mich., when he lost his general store during the depres sion of the 1930s. It took some nerve to go into stamps in Elsie. The little town, with a population of about 600, had as many as nine stamp dealers at the time. But Rasdale went into the business anyway, and soon began to auction his stamps in Detroit. Lat er, he moved the firm to Chicago where five of the Rasdale children and two grandchildren, Kevin and Kim, are now active in the business.

THE FIRM'S customers are mainly from the Midwest, but they ship all over the world, particularly to collectors in Japan, the Philipines, Portugal, England and Australia Kevin says 99 percent of sales are through the mail by auction. Stamps are pictured in a catalog. Some dealers print their catalogs in color; but Rasdale prefers black and white. "If the color of a stamp is off you stand a good chance of getting it back."

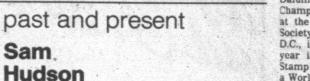
Kevin Kellerman says the value of a stamp depends on (1) condition (2 rarity (3)demand - "and not neces sarily in that order" He says a U.S. airmail stamp, of which 100 were printed with one wrong plate, is worth about \$125,000. A British Gui ana stamp recently sold for million of dollars.

A mint stamp, that is one that





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uncanceled, can be worth more than Topical and Thematic, and Junior one that has been canceled. Stamps Exhibits. Stamp dealers with tables must be protected to remain in good Plymouth from Ohio, Massachusetts, condition. Kevin notes that chemicals are bad for them, that they Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Indiana, should never be mounted on paper New York, Illinois, Canada, and, of with a high sulphur content. Stamps course, Michigan. in a hot climate must be protected The stamp exhibits were judged against fungus growth. "Many Conby a panel of American Philatelic federate stamps were affected be-Society judges including John Fox-

cause of the weather in the South." Asked whether most people collect Patrick Walters and Robert Ziegler, stamps in hope of capital gain, Kim Kellerman replies: "Most people col-Top prize at the show was won by lect stamps because of the hunt." Wilbert Dalum who used 10 frames to trace the succession of U.S. post-

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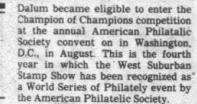
THE WEST Suburban Stamp marks, rates and stamps used in Chi-Club's show this year attracted more na from the early 1880s to about than 3,000 visitors. The exhibit area 1922. As grand award winner, included 2,200 pages of stamps grouped under United States, British North America, General Foreign,

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1971, is distributed monthly to members. From it one learns interesting bits of philately the editor picks up from books, giving the authors due credit. For example, a pigeon post was established in 1897 between New Zealand and Great Barrier Island, 65 miles away. Private stamps were provided. Messages attached to the pigeon's leg in a waterproof carworth, James Adams, Jeanette Adams, Russ Skaveril, Doug Kelsey, rier were called "pigeongrams." Pigeon posts have also been used in

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Dalum became eligible to enter the Champion of Champions competition at the annual American Philatalic them the fifth oldest in the world. them the fifth oldest in the world. Before the advent of stamps, post-masters simply wrote "paid" on the envelope. The first airmail stamps

made their appearance in 1918.

The West Suburban Stamp Club, started in Plymouth 17 years ago with 18 members, now has 200. Cur-

Ralph Mortonson, club historian Gil

Richard Chellevold.

Stamp News in 1979, John Apfelbaum attributed the success of the Plymouth based group to active the fact that junior members are rent club officers are president Ed treated as equals. Apfelbaum said Dubin, vice president Bill Brooks, the Plymouth Show is one of the finsecretary Ellen Howell, treasurer est stamp shows he has ever attend-

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND REVIEW OF THE **PROPOSED 1986-87 OPERATING BUDGET**

PUBLIC ACT NO. 5 OF 1982 AND PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND PROPOSED OPERA-TING BUDGET: THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

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The Board of Education has determined that the best interests of the School District require the levy of 37.00 Operating Mills which is within voter approval and previously authorized amount.

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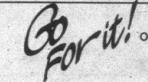
The purpose of this hearing is to review the PRO-POSED General Fund Operating Budget, receive testimony and discuss the Millage.

Copies of the PROPOSED 1986-87 BUDGET are available for public inspection in the office of the Associate Superintendent for Business at the above

The Board of Education will certify the Millage and adopt the Proposed 1986-87 Budget at it Regular Board Meeting on Monday, June 23, 1986.

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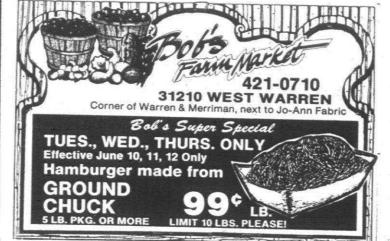
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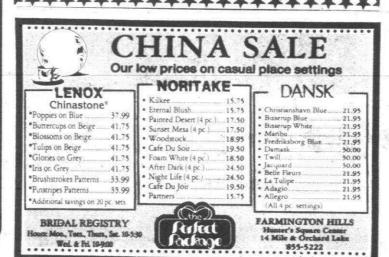
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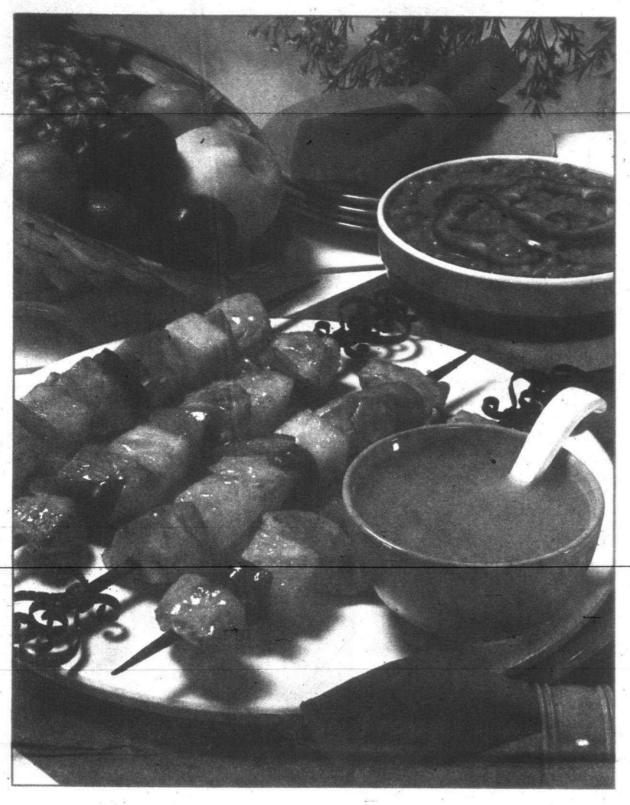
This summer, bring some new sizzle to your backvard barbecues by trying some deliciously different recipe ideas.

First up on the grill: instead of the ususal hot dogs or hamburgers. why not try barbecuing turkey. It's delicious and economical, and frozen turkey breast is readily available. Turkey Kabobs calls for cubed. uncooked turkey, marinated in a flavorful mixture, then grilled on skewers and served with a sweet, spicy sauce. The key to this unusual barbecue treat? Coconut rum, an exotic blend of rum and natural coconut that provides a tasty counterpoint to the spices in the marinade and sauce.

Baked beans go hand-in-hand with barbecued foods. Try adding some chopped green chilies and chile powder for a sensation new version of this traditional dish.

After this hearty fare, you'll want to serve a dessert that's light and refreshing. Take advantage of summer's fresh fruits - strawberries. peaches, blueberries or other seasonal favorites. - by whipping up a quick and colorful dessert recipe: Fruit Boats Arecibo. The delicious marinade includes fruit juices, spices and coconut rum for extra flavor impact. Served in a hollowed-out pineapple or watermelon, this dessert is as pretty as it is delicious.

And to top off your festive barbecue menu, try whipping up some frothy, cooling drinks. One particularly appealing new drink is the Cocorita, a refreshing takeoff on the Margarita. Coconut rum is substitued for triple sec to lend a new dimension to this summertime favorite.



#### TURKEY KABOBS

- 1-1/4 cups cococonut rum, divided
  - tablespoons brown sugar
- tablespoon lime juice 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 pounds uncooked turkey breast, cut into 1-inch
- 1 can (20 ounces) chunk pineapple in pineapple juice, drained, reserve juice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander teaspoon ground cumin
- tablespoon cornstarch
- cup water
  - large green pepper, cut in
  - 1 large red pepper, cut

Combine 3/4 cup coconut rum, brown sugar, lime juice, ginger, salt and pepper mix well. Arrange turkey in a shallow dish or plastic bag; add coconut rum marinade. Cover. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight, stir occasionally. Meanwhile, make dipping sauce. In a small saucepan combine reserved pineapple juice, coriander and cumin: bring to a boil. Combine comstarch and water: stir into saucepan until mixture boils and thickens. Cool slightly. Stir in remaining 1. 2 cup coconut rum. Thread turkey. pineapple chunks, green and red pepper on skewers. Brush generously with the coconut rum marinade. Place on grill about 4 inches from source of heat. Grill 5 minutes on one side: turn and brush again. Cook 5 minutes longer. Continue to turn and brush 10 minutes longer or until turkey is done. Serve with warm dipping sauce: Yield: 4 to 6 servings. \*Note: One half of a 5 pound frozen turkey breast will yield about 1-1/2 pounds of meat.

#### COCORITA

- 4 ounces frozen concentrated limeade, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons lime juice 2 cups ice cubes
- coconut rum 6 ounces tequila

Combine all ingredients in container of electric blender. Cover Process about 1 minute, or until ice is crushed and drink is thick. Serve immediately. If desired, drink can be served in glass that has been rimmed with salt. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

#### CHILI BAKED BEANS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons canned chopped green chilies
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup) 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder 1 can (1 pound 2 ounces) baked beans

In medium saucepan melt butter; cook onion, chilies and chili powder 4 minutes. Add beans: heat thoroughly. Yield: 4 servings

#### FRUIT BOATS ARECIBO

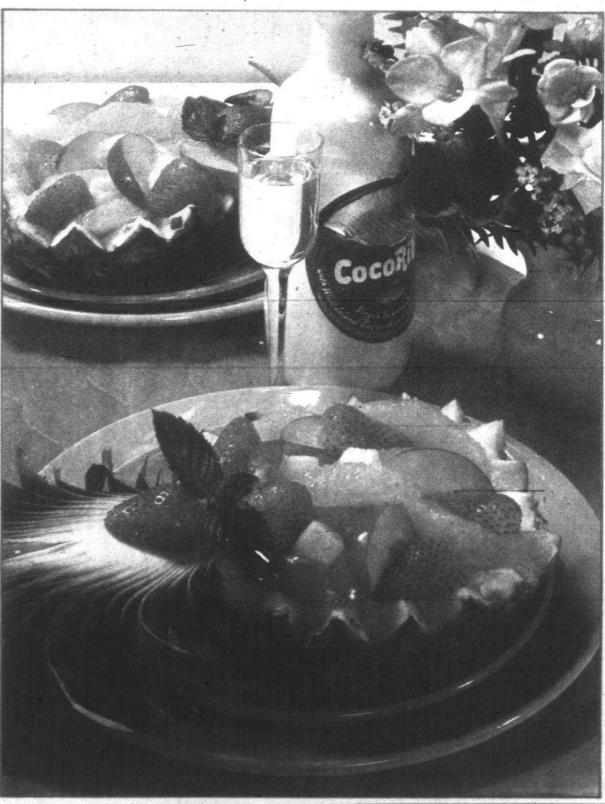
1-1/2 cups water

Yield: About 8 servings

- tablespoons sugar
- 2 lemon slices with skin
- 3-inch cinnamon sticks 1-1/4 cups coconut rum
- 1 large, fresh pineapple 8 cups assorted fresh fruits (strawberries, plums,

peaches, oranges)

In medium saucepan combine water, lemon slices and cinnamon sticks. Boil about 5 minutes or until liquid is reduced to 2/3 cup. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Stir in coconut rum. Meanwhile prepare pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Cut pineapple meat out of both halves to make two shells: remove core and cut remaining pineapple into cubes. Cut assorted fruits into bite size pieces. Combine all fruits in a large bowl. Remove lemon slices and cinnamon sticks from syrup and pour over fruit. Chill at least 4 hours; stir occasionally. When ready to serve, spoon fruit and syrup into prepared pineapple shells



## Chicken breasts make Tex-Mex quick-fix

fresh, light, full-flavored and nutri- matoes, green pepper and picante ings. tious, and they want to be in and out sauce for a saucy, spicy entree that of the kitchen in the shortest possible will bring the family flocking to the

rates high with convenience-oriented sauce for those who just can't get cooks is boneless skinned chicken enough of a good thing.

Versatile, low in calories and adaptable to an amazingly broad 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce range of preparations, chicken 12 cup picante sauce breasts are an ideal starting point 1 tsp. ground cumin for quick main dishes and single-skil- 12 tsp. garlic salt let meals. Whether you opt for con- 12 tsp. oregano, crushed venience and buy chicken breasts 2 whole chicken breasts boned or enjoy the economy of doing boned, skinned and split yourself, you'll delight in the way Salt and pepper, as desired they shortcut time spent fixing super 2 medium onions, cut into 12-inch

NEXT TIME you're in a rush af- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil ter work, try one of these fix-it-fast 2 cups zucchini, cut into Tex-Mex chicken recipes. Easily 12-inch cubes (about 1 medium)

zucchini. Quickly prepared in a sin- through, about 5 to 7 minutes. Stirgle skillet, its lively Tex-Mex taste tomato sauce mixture into skillet; appeal comes from garlic, cumin mix well Stir in zucchini. Cover and and the cook's choice of mild, medi-simmer 5 minutes. Uncover, cook. Makes 6 servings.

table. Serve it with rice or warm tor-One speedy supper staple that tillas and pass additional picante

prepared in about 20 minutes each, Combine tomato sauce, picante ooth recipes rely on picante sauce to sauce, cumin, garlic salt and oregastreamline the way to lively Mexi- no; mix well. Cut chicken into 4-inch can flavor and add just the desired pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepamount of jalapenno pepper "heat." per. Cook chicken and onions in oil in Pollo Rapido is a calorie-con- large skillet over medium heat, stirscious one-dish dinner made with ring frequently, until chicken is chunks of tender chicken, onion and lightly browned and almost cooked

inners, today's food-wise cooks are Quick Chick in Peppers teams sauce, if necessary Serve with addidemanding lot. They want meals chicken with convenient stewed to-

> 3 whole chicken breasts. split, boned and skinned

Salt and pepper 1 can (1412 oz.) stewed tomatoes green bell pepper, coarsely

chopped 2 cup picante sauce 2 tsp. oregano, crushed 12 tsp. ground cumin 1 Tosp. cornstarch

1 Tbsp. water

Pound chicken to 12-inch thickness. Sprinkle with salt and pepper Brown in butter in 12-inch skillet about 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until almost cooked through; drain. Combine tomatoes, green pepper, picante sauce, garlic, oregano and cumin, mix well. Pour over chicken, Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove chicken to serv cornstarch in water; stir into skillet. When time is short but dinner Cook and stir until sauce is thickened, about 1 minute. Serve sauce over chicken. Serve with rice, if de



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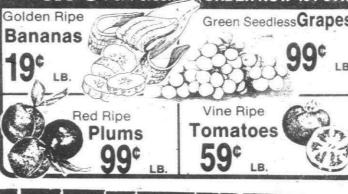
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two main categories - natural and to moderate temperatures. 325 deprocess. When preparing recipes grees to 375 degrees. such as sauces and dips. natural theese is shredded while process cheese may be cubed or sliced Natural cheese is easier to shred

taken right from the refrigerator. timers how to hold a shredder over wax paper, which side of the shredder to use and how to shred slowly to a oid nicked fingers. Four ounces of ular combination of chopped vegeta-

the hot and muggy side, a cool finale slicing.

but, with the weather likely to be on "temper" the ice cream for easier

Here are two frosty and dramatic variation on the classic dessert of

dessert suggestions guaranteed not 19th century Europe. The recipe in-

key to both is the fresh, lively flavor result is well worth the culinar

of summertime Granny Smith ap- challenge of making the rich chilled

ples, the green summer apples so apple custard that overlays a bed of

The first. Green Apple Ice Cream adding the egg yolks to the mixture

Pie. Is so easy to make that you'll of apple puree, milk, unflavored gel-

want to give it star billing at every- atin and seasonings. Be sure their

day family dinners as well as special temperature rises slowly to prevent

apple and some cinnamon into sof- stirring them into the rest of the cus-

ened vanilla ice cream, fill an un- tard base. That accomplished, it

baked crumb crust with the mixture should be smooth sailing to an ele-

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. Cook cheese only until it melts When making a sauce or topping a utritious and versatile ingredient. plain to children that the cheese is Explain to youngsters that cheese added near the end of the cooking products range in flavor from mild time to avoid overcooking. And when cheese is used as an ingredient in a hard, but all cheese falls into one of baked dish, the dish is baked at low

> portunity for youngsters to maste natural cheese cookery while mak ing a tasty snack. The "cups" are made from refrigerated biscuit dough pressed into a muffin pan.

The pizza-flavored filling is a pop

chunk cheese makes I cup shredded bles, tomato paste, oregano and shredded natural low-moisture partonstrate how to cut the cheese into lite cheese is used most often for piz-most mozzarella cheese is made labsorbing water. Explain that orega--inch cubes using a wire cheese za because of its mild, buttery flavor from cow's milk and desirable stretchy texture. Chil- When preparing the filling for Piz- crushed with the fingers before add-

to put a chill on the gathering. The wolves several steps but the glorious 19-inch unbaked crumb crust

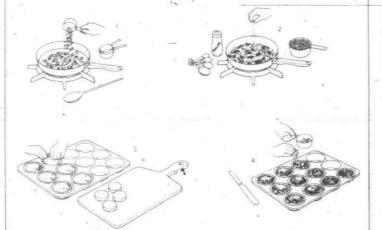
hard cooking by adding a bit of the

pita bread rounds, cut in half

red pepper rings, cut into quarters

and black pepper in small bowl. Di-

viding evenly, stuff each pita pocket



Cheese cookery is easy for be- dren will low this fun-to-know fact. za Cups, show youngsters how to ling to release more flavor throughcheese was originally quickly wash and thoroughly dry out a dish.

cups shredded Granny Smith ap-

pple brandy. Meanwhile, soften ice

eam at room temperature. Stir

cinnamon, apples and brandy into

softened ice cream; turn into pre-

pared crust. Freeze until firm, about

APPLE CHARLOTTE RUSSE

4 Granny Smith apples, cored and

cinnamon stick, about 3 inches long

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

egg yolks, slightly beaten

cups heavy cream, divided

a cup confectioners' sugar

1 cup milk

stsp. ground cinnamon

APPLE CHARLOTTE Russe is a 3 Tbsp. apple brandy or apple juice

no and all dried herbs should be

inch water to boiling Add sliced ap-

ples, cover, cook 3 minutes or unt

in container of electric blender, co

er and process until smooth.

hould have 2 cups puree.)

apples are soft. Drain. Place apples

Mix sugar, gelatin, milk, apple

puree and cinnamon stick in top o

double boiler; heat over simmering

hot apple mixture with egg yolks, re-

turn mixture to double boiler. Cool

10 minutes, stirring constantly, until

mixture thickens and coats a metal

spoon. Remove from heat; cool. Re-

uice. Chill. stirring occasionally, un-

l mixture mounds slightly when

dropped from a spoon. In small

bowl. combine 112 cups heavy

cream with confectioners' sugar

whip until soft peaks form; fold into

custard mixture into pan. Chill until

firm, about 4 hours. Whip remainim

12 cup cream and spoon over top

if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

water until steaming hot. Mix a little

will prevent sticking and should be 8- to 10-inch skillet used for this job, not margarine, but- Wooden spoon ter or oil. Remind youngsters to use. Shortening and paper towel oven mitts or pot holders to protect Medium-size muffin pan hands when removing pans from a Oven mitts or pot holders Small metal spatula

shortening, which comes in a can. Shredder and wax paper

You will need: 2 Tbsp. margarine cup chopped mushrooms 1 cup chopped green peppe 14 cup chopped onion

1 6-oz. can tomato paste

4 cup water tsp. dried oregano leaves 112 cups (6 oz.) shredded natural low- moisture part-skim mozzarella

termilk biscuits

Cutting board and small sharp knife Pizza Cups from muffin pan, using

om and sides of muffin cup. Fill 4 Bake at 375 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes or until biscuits are lightly browned. Remove from oven. Sprin kle with remaining cheese. Remove

medium heat until bubbly. Add

mushrooms, green peppers and,

onions to skillet Cook, stirring fre

quently, until vegetables are tender

2 Add tomato paste, water and

pregano to skillet; stirring to blend

well. Cook over low heat 5 minutes.

stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup of

ups Separate biscuit dough into 10

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the shredded cheese, mixing well.

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Wayne Crawford is leaden in the

title role of Jake Speed, dashing

creator. Desmond Floyd (Dennis

the real world of the film and the

fantasy world of paperback novels.

They are "summoned" into the

real world by Margaret Winston

(Karen Kopins) who needs help-des-

perately to rescue her sister, Mau reen (Rebecca Ashlev), from white

slavers. Maureen and her compan-

had encouraged Maureen to travel.

But the whole thing falls flat on

its imaginative face as the plot

proceeds in a murky manner with

flawed continuity and an almost to-

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film production companies, with

some time through the daytime

ion were kidnapped in Paris and Margaret feels guilty because she

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## the movies Greenberg

## 'Cobra,' 'Jake Speed' may be winnners but you will lose out

aginative" are apportiate descrip- quite dull. "Jake Speed's" clever tions of Stallone's latest. "Cobra" idea is, unfortunately, poorly real-(R), and of the less-heralded "Jake ized.

Having eliminated the Communist menace in Southeast Asia in he guise of Rambo, Stallone now is leaning up the cities. "Crime is a disease and I'm the cure." So saveth the Cobra, nickname of Los Angeles Police Department Zombie quad Lt. Marion Cobretti (Stal one), who does the dirty jobs that

When Swat Teams have failed, send the Cobra and his sidekick. onzales consumes junk food, Cobra storms psychos barricaded with terrified hostages. The film is mainly devoted to

Cobra and Gonzales protecting a The State Department has been abston, who is only marginally batty, suggests they need a real hero. She had witnessed a gang of maniasomeone like Jake Speed, the man cal, ax-wielders at work. They are reating a new order. How, or why who does everything in the "Des never specified, but when they're stroyer" novels. A clever idea, summoning up the mison during ceremonies in an old hero of an impossible paperback ple. The Night Slasher (Brian makes Stallonian characters appear wimpy. The idea that Jake Thompson) is most effective. and his "writer" are looking for a

THE WHOLE AFFAIR is pretty new adventure for their next novel ypical of Stallone movies and the is very plausible as they enter the gag is wearing thin. Stallone seems real world to be getting stronger, more and more invincible, as each film rolls. He no longer gets captured and tortured by the evil opposition, nor temporarily on the ropes, like the tal lack of development of this ba-"Rocky" films have led us to ex- sic story concept. pect. Cobra certainly would not, have had any trouble with terror-

Stallone's obligatory big-battle access to millions of dollars and scene pits Cobra against a continu- numerous talented personnel, can al stream of heavily armed motor- produce movies with such obvious cyclists but his grenades and ma- stupidities. chine pistol makes it look easy. If you enjoy stunt riders falling while tion in Paris, Los Angeles and Zim-Sly grunts, you'll like this scene, babwe, but none of that cures the followed by the final brouhaha in a fact that Maureen could have been steel foundry where Cobra elimi- kidnapped under more credible cirnates the Night Slasher and other cumstances. It hardly seems likely upper-echelon psychopaths. In addition to the dull and pre-

ing is vintage Stallone. Grunts, terfering, or even noticing. At the muscle-flexing and occasional other end it seems just as unlikely monotone comments issue from that the incomparable hero, Jake Stallone's repertoire of one facial Speed, would rescue her and leave expression - blank. Cobra does her girlfriend behind. venture into the realm of humor In between those two improbawith the unoriginal, "You have the bilities, there is never any clear right to remain silent," just as Co-delineation between reality and bra flings a lighted match onto a fantasy-adventure novel. That's the gasoline-soaked body. The rest of film's major flaw. It never exthe acting is equally unappealing plores or exploits the idea that with the exception of Brigitte Niel- paperback superheroes can bring sen, a pretty girl with an engaging their impossible strengths and their human foibles into the real smile. She screams OK.

Add to that an unending series of "JAKE SPEED" is much the stereotypes and poor acting, for exsame as "Cobra," with one excep- ample, the hero's dull bewildertion. Although badly developed, it ment and the villain's vastly overdoes have 'one clever idea, not drawn, supposedly satirical presensomething you can say about "Co- tation, and you have a film duller bra." Both are adventure films and more unimaginative than the with "casts of thousands," numer- novels it purports to satirize. "You ous stunts and uninspired, corven- have" because I've had it.

dictable course of events, the act- streets of Paris with no one in-

#### table talk

Dad's buffet

Sunday brunch at the Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club in Clarkston will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 Outdoor cafe p.m. June 15, Father's Day. A and other stuff dad likes will be fea- lawn, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tured on the buffet table. Doug weekdays at the Community House. playing Dixieland, is a regular at- also offers Thursday Buffet Dinner

-ather's feast

games, handicrafts

Gift baskets made up with breakast, lunch, dinner or sweet-tooth specialties will be available for Faher's Day from Chefs de Cuisine in West Bloomfield. The gourmet food created "Prime Time," a low-priced shop is taking orders for the baskets, prime rib dinner, including potato,

sparkling cider or champagne and a John Rabenowitz prepares the specopy of the New York Times.

The Bates Street Cafe has opened centerpiece with golf and tennis again for the summer, serving lunch paraphernalia, a six-pack, TV set under colorful umbrellas on the Jacobs and the Red Garter Band, Birmingham's largest outdoor cafe traction at the brunch, served other each week beginning at 5:30 p.m. be-Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. fore the start of the concert at the which also operates the Total Cui-Brunch is \$10.95 for adults, \$4.95 "In the Park" series. Wine, beer and, sine Center in the Bloomfield Plaza cocktails are available. The cafe also will be open for private parties

The Northfield Hilton in Troy has

'Prime time'

available for customers who may order fruit drinks, soups, salads and sandwiches. There's also carry-out

list, is available too.

More cuisine

which also will include a bottle of vegetable and salad, for \$5.95. Chef Shore dinner cial meal, served from 6 p.m. Fri-

The Lark restaurant in West days at the Wicker Works. The res-Bloomfield is featuring a shore dintaurant's full menu, as well as wine ner at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 30 and July 1. Menu highlights are ried soft shell crab and/or Belon oy sters on the half shell, clam and leel Health buffs can enjoy "work-out, soup, wood-grilled Atlantic Salmon take-out cuisine" at R.I.K.'s inside and half of a three-pound lobster.

Price for the seven-course dinne cation is the second for R.I.K.'s, For reservations call 661-4466. On its regular menu, the Lark of fers outdoor grilled specials again this summer, as weather permits

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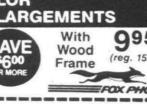
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month research project he conducted Atlanta Centers.

warts. Most warts, like those usually ing HPV traits. He estimates 90 to seen on hands and feet, can normally 95 percent of all cervical cancers be successfully treated with tradi- and the majority of vulva and penis the Second World Congress on Sexu-

ereal warts, appear as fleshy increased 10 times in frequency growths on the outer genitals or im- since World War II. mouth, nose and throat. The infecthan herpes, chlamydia or gonorrhea tively unknown among the general

Until recently, Reid said, it was Diagnosis can sometimes be diffi- not clear how widespread the dis- tion otherwise not visible, is an annucult and if not treated, venereal ease was because information is

something to do during the quired to read 10 books.

don't have to look very far. Both the Canton Public Library and the Dunning-Hough Public Li- to do that. If they didn't (meet the at the Skatin' Station in Canton brary in Plymouth are offering sumner reading programs for local chil-

HILDREN IN Plymouth-

Summer sagas

Adventure planned for young book enthusiasts

ocal youngsters reading - and to ceen them reading.

eeling about the library and about eading in general," said Pam Rawnson, children's librarian at the unning-Hough Public Library in joy reading, she said, and not to sider it a chore. "A lot of kids, the only time they'll

ome into the library is when they The Canton Public Library's pro-

"The Reading Club is just primarito stimulate their enjoyment of eading and keep them reading over he summer," said Roberta Reeves, partment head for children's services at the Canton facility. "It's not lates to that book.

them to keep reading for pleasure.

year is "Spotlight on Books." Both li- an oral report and will be allowed to read together." Such discussions are raries belong to the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation

The Dunning-Hough Public Lirary's program is open to children Plymouth program wishes to read a 6-14 who are residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton lection, he or she should have that Township. Registration for the book checked first by a library

day to report on books. At one time, children participating Plymouth program will end with a Canton who are looking for in the Plymouth program were re- Saturday, Aug. 2, Awards Party,

"We changed it so that each child have fulfilled their contracts. could set their own goal," Rawlinson said. "It was difficult for some kids a Thursday, July 24, Skating Party

accomplished what they'd set out." This year, children participating may attend. The programs are designed to get in the Plymouth program will be required to read at least three books. Monday, June 16, and end on Thursall at their own reading level. They day, July 24. Registration may be will sign a contract indicating how

> the six weeks. Library staffers can help out with day, July 16.

suggestions for reading. "We do have suggestions. Every different " Rawlinson said Book-Plymouth list books in different sub- level. ject areas, such as fantasy, entertainment, games and nature.

Children participating in the Plymouth program will be required receive a certificate. to give an oral report to a library -The Canton program does not resters will pick a question slip from a

a contest. We just want to encourage tongue-tied and they don't know "We really want the experience of what to say," Rawlinson said. "We that parents can help their children reading to be rewarding and not a hopefully will get them to think a lit- with the reading. frustrating experience," Reeves tle more about what they want to

and the Plymouth programs this shy child will have difficulty giving

If a child participating in the book that's not in the library's col-

23, with Thursday, July 31, the final programs will include a number of 'I hope that they'll have special activities for children. The

The Canton program will end with requirement), they felt they hadn't Township. All children who partici pate in the Summer Reading Club

The Canton program will begin on many books they will read during Monday, June 16. The deadline for registration will be 9 p.m. Wednes-

Children in grades one through eight who have Canton Public Liweek, we try to highlight something brary cards may participate. As with the Plymouth program, books marks available at the library in chosen must be at the child's reading

> lic Library will be accepted. Children who read five books will

staffer on at least one book. Young- quire children to give book reports, "We don't want to make it a lajar and answer the question as it re- bored type of thing," said Reeves, the library's department head for "Sometimes, kids get a little children's services.

Both Reeves and Rawlinson agree It's important for parents to be good role models - by reading

themselves and by encouraging children to read, Reeves said. "And talking about the books they submit a written report, the librari- a big help to children in understand-

> ing what they've read. detail about it."

a good feeling about the library and about reading in general.' - Pam Rawlinson

Dunning-Hough children's

"Sometimes, they tend to say a higher number than is realistic for

just before bedtime - for reading As with many adult readers, chi dren tend to look for lighter material during the summer months. "A lot more fiction gets read du

ing the summer," Rawlinson said. The non-fiction shelves, however also attract young readers. Local children enjoy reading books about hobbies and interests Rawlinson said, and also books about

Those are always real popular Youngsters also seek out books in the Fantasy books are popular among children at the Canton Public Li brary. Reeves said, as are the my

dren and their parents to come in and register for the summer pro grams, which have been popular with young readers in previous years. Registration must be com

For more information on the read ing programs, call the Canton Public Library at 397-0999 or the Dunning-Hough Public Library in Plymouth at 453-0750.

The Dunning-Hough Public Li brary is at 223 S. Main St. in Plym-PARENTS SHOULD help chil- outh. The Canton Public Library is dren set realistic goals for reading, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in

## Doctors label little-known virus as health problem

Michael Sawchuck, 10, peruses the books at the Canton Public

Library. A summer reading program is scheduled at Plymouth

Monday, June 9, 1986 O&E

(HPV) - also known as gressed into a malignancy. venereal or genital warts - is the most common

tal in Detroit. "It poses a larger health threat to gious, sexually transmitted disease.

at Sinai. The project is financed by the federal Centers for Disease Con-Dr. Kay Stone, with the Atlanta transmitted disease) clinic indicate centers, does not entirely agree with exosure to HPV infection, leading Reid's findings. She agrees HPV is a her to comment, "STD clinics are beserious health hazard, but, she said, coming wart clinics." the center takes the position that

But in an April 11 article in the Wall Street Journal, medical writer Marilyn Chase wrote that HPV infections currently vie with herpes for the title of the most common sexually transmitted disease. She added Politan Detroit. that doctor visits for the virus have soared 730 percent in 20 years -

HPV IS the virus that causes tional freezing, burning or blistering. tumors start with HPV infections.

triple the herpes growth.

Others, called condylomas or venpedded in the vagina's mucous membrane or the membrane of the tion can also be present on genitalia or membrane, but not visible to the get rid of."

That is the opinion of Dr. Richard ings indicate 10 percent of the 1,400 four cervical cancers in women 21 synecology research for Sinai Hospi- ticipated in the study have been ex- gressed cases of venereal wart con-These findings parallel those of

Reid's findings are based on an 18- Kiviat's study also is financed by the all. Some are never aware they are pants culled from an STD (sexually tem.

chlamydia, a vaginal infection, is the at's participants culled from a stu- Whatever the stage of the disease, most prevalent sexually transmitted dent health center were found to be medical assessment is necessary.

> represented a balanced group of the infection is highly contagious. high- and low-risk candidates. They were chosen from four regions in when society must recognize the southwestern Michigan and metro- enormity of this problem and make

search, Reid said an estimated 8-10,000 women will die this year of cervical and vulva cancers contain-

"It causes 100 times more distress combined, and it's much harder to

warts can progress into benign, pre- "fractionated," or split into unrelatmalignant or cancerous conditions. ed compartments. Venereal warts

#### virus has caused condylomas or ven- tire picture," he said. And venereal ereal warts and the disease has be- warts is not a "reportable" disease. Reid said he is examining an increasing number of teen-age women in his Southfield medical office who have benign or pre-malignant condi-. REID SAID his preliminary find- tions. He has also diagnosed three to

Fortunately, Reid said most peoheterosexual population than Dr. Nancy Kiviat who is heading up ple who are exposed to the HPV vi-AIDS." Reid said of the highly conta- an identical study to Reid's at Har- rus and develop venereal warts exborview Medical Center in Seattle. perience mild symptoms or none at infected. Most cases remain localized infections, probably, Reid said, Kiviat found 15 percent of partici- a result of the body's immune sys-

> BUT REID cautions venereal warts should never be taken lightly However, only 6 percent of Kivi- Some cases can progress rapidly.

> Anyone diagnosed as having venereal warts should notify exposed sex-The women in Reid's study also ual partners immediately because Reid said. "The time has come

> it a health priority." He said the medical community Based upon the findings of his re- has placed a high priority on research of the HPV virus. "Anymore, it (HPV virus) dominates discussions at medical conventions."

This month, for example, the World Health Organization will host ally Transmitted Disease. Onefourth of the two-day event will be devoted to discussion of HPV. Physi-REID SAID venereal warts have cians representing regions from throughout the world are listed as advisers to the congress and serve on the scientific committee.

Still, the infection remains rela-

The most effective method of diagnosis for a woman, particularly if she has cervical warts or an infecal PAP smear.

through a home test by washing gen-This is why, Reid said, he has con-cluded HPV is the most dangerous of ogists, urologists, dermatologists, in-lution for three minutes. Warts will show up as white bumps.



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• TOASTMASTERS

## Library reading activities slated for summer fun

children will be featured during the room of the township's Municipal reading programs for youngsters at Building. the Canton Public Library and at the Dunning-Hough Public Library in Thursday, July 24, at the Skatin' Sta-

Canton Public Library activities will include:

2-2:45 p.m. Thursday, June 26. The to a children's librarian at the Can-Ann Arbor musician will play a variton Public Library.) ety of musical instruments, including the harmonica, guitar, penny Hough Public Library in Plymouth whistle and others. Registration be- also will feature a number of differgins 10 a.m. Monday, June 23, by ent fun activities for children. telephone or in person.

the American Tradition," 2-2:45 p.m. 10 Thursday, July 10. A cast of professional actors from Crossroads Pro- Hough Public Library will include: ductions will present this dramatic performance for children. The performance combines mime, song, Science Center. dance and storytelling. Registration begins 10 a.m. Monday, July 7, by day, July 17. Separate registration is younger), and novices who have not

telephone or in person. · "Appalachian Mountain Tales" folk tales, including some ghostly stacle course and other games. tales. Registration begins 10 a.m. Monday, July 14, by telephone or in

ally enjoy storytelling a lot," said Public Library. Canton's activities brary in Plymouth at 453-0750.

A number of special activities for will be in the first floor meeting

A Skating Party 7-9 nm

The program at the Dunning-

• "Golliwhoppers! Tall Tales in 2-3 p.m. Thursday, June 26 and July

· A Laser Show, 2-3 p.m. Thursday, July 3, presented by the Detroit have grown. There are a number of

 Awards Party, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2. The party will be limited to those youngsters who have fulfilled

For more information call the Roberta Reeves, department head Canton Public Library at 397-0999 for children's services at the Canton or the Dunning-Hough Public Li-

#### "We've found that our children re- their contracts.

games at a Detroit Edison booth.

Detroit Edison booth.

tion, 8611 Ronda, Canton Township. Permission slips are required, and

are due on or before Tuesday, July Music by Peter "Madcat" Ruth, 22. (Permission slips should be given at noon.

Films for children will be shown

Other activities at the Dunning-

A Talent Show, 2-3 p.m. Thurs-

· "Mission: Possible," 2-3 p.m. with Mary Hamilton, 2-2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 24. This program, Thursday, July 17. This storyteller which will be in downtown Plympresents a number of Appalachian outh's Kellogg Park, includes an ob-

## Safety tips offered

try Festival June 20-22 on Canton Center Road south of Proctor will "Look Up Above"- for electrical have a chance to win an Isiah Thom-as safety watch by playing safety and Water Don't Mix" and "Say No To be eligible children ages 6-13 must complete a safety quiz at the

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able to have fun while learning safe- this year's Canton Country Festival ty lessons, an Edison spokesperson booth as part of an awareness program to help customers live safely Detroit Pistons' basketball star with electricity and encourage them

#### clubs in action

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, June 9, for a Picnic and Plant Auction at the home of Nancy Swartzwelter. Sherri Lewis is the chairwoman. Those attending should bring a sandwich and a plant.

SPRING LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a Spring Luncheon Tuesday. June 10, at the Mayflower Hoel Plymouth Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at the Matthaei Botanical Gar dens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Carol Robertson, the speaker, will discuss arranging roses, giving all potential arrangers tips for entering the Sunday, June 15, Rose Show. The public may enter the show with arrangements of roses they classes of designs, including special ones for men, juniors (age 17 or eviously entered a Huron Valley Rose Society show. For additional information, leave a message at 994-

Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group per person, payable to the Herb meeting will include a speaker who Study Group) to: The Herb Study will discuss "Planning and Cooking Group, University of Michigan for One." Reservations are not re- Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. quired All widowed persons may at- Dixboro Road Ann Arbor 48105 For

end. The organization provides selfhelp and information-sharing for widowed persons. For additional indy Hicks at 769-9414. formation, call the Women's Re

• PARKINSON'S

lege, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

The area's Parkinson's Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The speaker, Charlotte Powers, will give an analysis of nursing homes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. For additional information, call

source Center at Schoolcraft Col-

WORLD GARDENS

An illustrated lecture by Derek Fell. "Gardens Around the World." will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday. June 12, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. A Basket Supper featuring foods from around the world will precede the fecture. Fell will demonstrate how he photographs gardens publication, including elements composition, film, equipment and other essentials. His lecture will be illustrated with slides of private and public gardens he has photographed. icket holders will also be given free rance to the Gardens' conservato which will be open for one hour rior to the Basket Supper. Donations to the event, which is being sponsored by the Herb Study Group raise funds, are tax-deductible to WISER-Widowed in Service will the extent allowed by law. Advance meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at reservations are required and should the Liberal Arts Building, Room B- be made as soon as possible. To 200, of Schoolcraft College, 18600 make reservations, send a check (\$20

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ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS June 12 For additional information call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-

· LET'S DANCE

The Singles Set will hold a "Grand Prix" Dance Party at 8 p.m. Friday. June 13 at the Holiday Inn's Holidome, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, Farm- the handicapped. ington Hills. Happy Hour will be d'oeuvres in the lounge. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom. Those age 21 and older

end vacation. The cost will be \$3 at the door. There will be a cash bar with a free snack. For additional information, call 851-4880 or 477-4000.

The REMS Far West Group of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 15, at St. Ken neth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. The potluck luncheon will include fried chicken Those attending should bring a dish to pass. The church is accessible to

from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with free hors • SARAH ANN COCHRANE The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter

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## **Bon Voyage**

Canton couple win trip

Canton residents August and Margaret Miller have won a trip to London in the British Airways "Go For America" campaign. The Millers are two of 5,200 U.S.

residents who will be traveling to

London through the promotion. They are among a number of Mihiganians scheduled to leave Tuesday, June 10, from Metropolitan Airport. The Millers plan to return Saturday. June 14.

The British Airways campaign is

aimed at attracting-U.S. visitors to Miller is a branch manager at the Comerica Bank in the Fisher Build-

"The farthest I've been outside the country is Montreal, so this is very exciting for us," August Miller said. In launching the campaign, Jim Harris, British Airways Worldwide director of marketing, said, "The whole travel industry is suffering from the softness in the market this summer. Our plan is to lead the way

tion of others in this big industry airlines, hotels, restaurants, stores, theme parks and the rest - the total effect could be stunning

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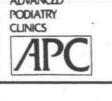
Sight seeing, theater productions and shopping are the main items on the Millers' agenda.



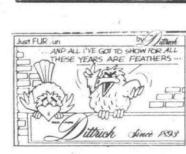
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of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monthird Mondays of each month in the day, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Miles Standish Room of the May-Norman Saunders in Plymouth. The · flower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton meeting will be a picnic luncheon. Those attending should bring a dish membership information. to pass and their own table service The program, on national and state • CHORUS COOKBOOK olutions, will be presented by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, who serves cookbook, "All Our Best," is availon the national committee. For addiable at Plymouth Book World and DANCERS' COOKBOOK tional information, call Mrs. Bruce from chorus members. Price is Richard at 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter \$7.95. WRITERS UNLIMITED

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The Plymouth Business and Proative writers, has openings for new essional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, June 16, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Social hour will be at 6 tional information, call 455-7545 or p.m., followed by the dinner at 6:30 981-7428 after 6 p.m. p.m. Cost is \$8 for dinner. The deadine for reservations is Friday, June • EATING DISORDERS 13. Women interested in member ship should call Mary Brooks at 453-8830 (work) or 420-0320 (home). For Wednesday at the Institute for the reservations, call Daisy Proctor at Study of Eating Disorders, 23800 Or-

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-Lamaze Orientation Class beginning tion, call Margaret Flannery or Anat 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 16, at drea Cislo at 474-1144. Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an FARM AND GARDEN introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a hirth film Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 two cookbooks available from group per person charge at the door. For members. A number of salads from nformation, call 459-7477. the Spring Salad Luncheon are in-

• RETIRED PERSONS The Plymouth-Northville Chapter \$5. For additional information, call 1311. American Association of Re- Jean Pink at 453-2802. tired Persons, will hold the final meeting of the year Wednesday, CANTON WOMEN June 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Livonia Senior Choir meet from 9 to 11 a m, the first and will entertain. The meeting will be third Thursday of the month at the call Linda, 981-0727. at noon. Board members should Faith Community Moravian Church, meet at 11 a.m. Those attending 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton • VFW BREAKFAST

for the Salvation Army.

 BALL GAME. to the ball game Saturday, June 28, tional information, call Cynthia Ni- French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults o watch the Detroit Tigers play chols, area program director, at 561- and \$1 for children 5 and under. Milwaukee: Game time will be at 1:15 p.m. Those attending should meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot • PLYMOUTH SENIORS of the First Presbyterian Church. Plymouth For information on getmeet at the Friendship Station Club ting tickets, call 453-6464.

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• TAKE OFF POUNDS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255

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AGORAPHOBICS

meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the An Eating Disorder Support Group Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a supmeets 6:30-8 p.m. every other port group for those whose lives are chard Lake Road in Farmington of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-Hills. There is no charge. Meetings are open to those with eating disorders and to their friends and family tion Association is offering a members. For additional informa-

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program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol- the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Grucha-

AUXILIARY

Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a number of Polish recipes, along with meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446. CIVIL AIR PATROL

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Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) tend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five the main building, Willow Run Air-POST VFW port. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at and older may become a volunteer. troubled by anxiety/panic disorders For information, call Robert Eizen, 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuescommander, 326-9673.

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CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to

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Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 Medicare - Blue Shield of Michip.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recregan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226. ation Center, 44237 Michigan at

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 AMERICAN LEGION For information, call Phyllis K. Sul-

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. Call Don Hartley, 459-2914, for information.

days of the month at the post home. 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New mem-CANTON HISTORICAL

bers are welcome. For information, SOCIETY The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Cen-Canton Rotary Club meets at noon ter at Proctor. Canton. Museum Monday in the Roman Forum on hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 Ford Road between Haggerty and p.m. Saturday. For information

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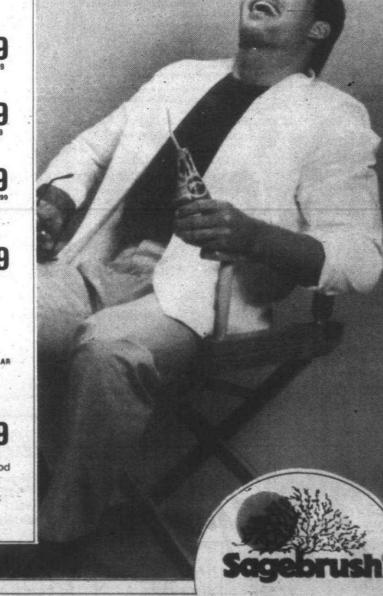
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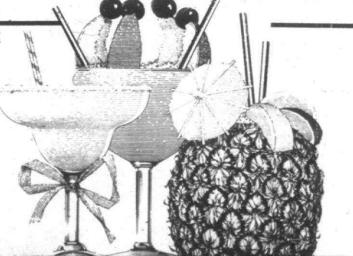
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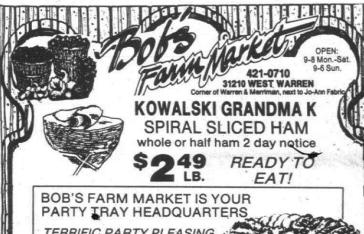
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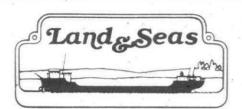
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ANDOVER

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1976 366-4849 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Help is needed in locating class members. For more informa- • EDSEL FORD '61 tion, call 335-2275.

ATHENS

Troy Athens High School class of 1977 will have a 10year class reunion March 28, 1987. Help is needed in FARMINGTON locating former classmates. For more information, call-

BALDWIN '31

The Baldwin-Birmingham High School class of 1931 will hold a reunion Thursday, June 26, at The Community House in Birmingham. Call Jean Deer Blow, 645-Thomas, 34661 Princeton Drive, Farmington Hills

BALDWIN '36

Birmingham Baldwin High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fox and Hounds restaurant. Help is needed in locating class • FERNDALE '51 members. Call Helen Brown McAlpine, 652-7873, or Ferndale High School class of 1951 will hold a 35-year Doris Vehmeyer Cole, 644-5584

BALDWIN '46

Birmingham-Baldwin High School class of 1946 will • FERNDALE'66 hold a 40-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in Ferndale High School class of 1966 will have a 20locating classmates. Call Edith Kendall Bozell, 644- year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Troy Hilton. For

BALDWIN '51

Baldwin High School class of 1951 (January and June) will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the FORDSON '43" Community House. For more information, call Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma Gryson at 642-6519.

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BENTLEY '76

Livonia Bentley High School class of 1976 will hold a a 10-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more informaclass reunion. For more information, call Debbie Moritz tion, call 522-5819. at 625-7186 or Ronald Smith at 871-4000 (work) or 386-

. BERKLEY

• The Berkley High School class of 1956 will have a St. Clair Shores. Graduates who did not receive an-30-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more informa-nouncements should call 294-9174 or 752-6456. tion, call Jim Harrington at 478-9821 or write him at 18570 Levan, Livonia 48152.

 Berkley High School class of 1966 will have a 20year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Northfield Hilton.
 For more information, call Mike Chandler at 979-2006
 Garden City High School class of 1961 is planning a
25-year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more
information, call Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce or Kathy Ten Eyck at 286-6512.

· Berkley High School class of 1976 will have a 10year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fairlane • GARDEN CITY EAST Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more informa- Garden City East High School class of 1976 will have tion, call 332-7466 or 542-9206, both after 6 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1966 will have a two-day 20th reunion Saturday, Aug. 23. at the GARDEN CITY WEST Troy Hilton and Sunday, Aug. 24, at Kensington Metropark. For more information, call Barb Smith Ol- have a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 584lesheimer at 645-1573 or Henny Kussy Warren at 348- 8513 or 453-8563.

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Roostertail in De- is forming a reunion committee. For more information troit. For more information, call Cynthia Stanton Grant call Beth Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577, Karen Glorio

• CASS TECH

Cass Tech High School classes of 1955, 1956 and 1957 HAZEL PARK '41 will hold a combined reunion Saturday, June 21. Call 0575, or Corell Jones, 883-2675.

Walter at 573-3776, Helen at 563-4359, Catherine at 534- of 1945-46 will have a class reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, 2224 or Lillian at 563-0901.

Cherry Hill High School alumni will have an all class and faculty reunion Saturday, June 21, at Westwood • HOLY REDEEMER Park This event is a farewell celebration to commemo-Holy Redeemer High School class of 1961 will have a

Livonia Churchill High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 12. For more informa- • IMMACULATA tion, call Cindy at 335-5839.

have a reunion/picnic Sunday, July 13. For more infor- 851-5384. mation, call 459-3066 after 7 p.m. or 531-0099 after 7

reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Hilton. For more have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call the high school information, call Bev Cybulski Bastian at 420-0583. at 595-2300 The Cooley High School classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4. For • JOHN GLENN '76

more information, call Kathy Mack at 348-2847 or Ron Loiselle at 459-5440.

The Cooley High School class of 1966 will have a 20year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For more information, • KIMBALL

DENBY '36 The Denby High School class of June 1936 will have a

COOLEY'66

50-year reunion Wednesday, June 18, at Independence • LADYWOOD Oaks County Park in Clarkston. For more information,

Denby High School January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the • LAKELAND Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck, Fraser, Call Harry Lakeland High School class of 1976 will have a 10-Kansman at 476-5247 or Elsie Breuning Craft at 773- year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at Mitch's II in Water-

The East Detroit High School class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday Sept 13 For more informa-

Dearborn Edsel Ford High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For more information, call Carol Warren) Blake at 855-2418 or Fay (Potter) Hutchens at

Edsel Ford High School classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call 522-7587 or 277-5059.

Farmington High School class of 1939 will have a 47-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Farmington Elks Club. Other classes may attend. For more information, call Theresa Smith at 474-4752. · Class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Sheraton Oaks. Call Nancy Coon

48018, or call 553-0842. • Farmington High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, July 25, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall. For more information, call 535-0094.

reunion at the Fox and Hounds Saturday, Nov. 8, in Bloomfield Hills. Call Dee Seward Beslin, 557-7439.

more information, call Katie Brooks Pedersen at 879-9061, Kathi Caliguri Snow at 544-9360 or Joan Rockett

Dearborn Fordson High School class of 1943 will have a 43-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Grecian Center in Southgate. For more information, call John Law-

The Fordson High School class of 1956 will have a 30-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Jan Poli-Livonia Bentley class of 1971 will hold a 15-year re-cicchio at 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn

> FRANKLIN Livonia Franklin High School class of 1976 will have

• FRASER The Fraser High School class of 1976 will have a 10year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Alacamo's Castle in

• GARDEN CITY '61

a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Denise (Spisak) Johnson at 474-5142 or Barb (Fitzsimons) Halaberda at 326-1382. The Garden City West High School class of 1976 will

• GROVES The Birmingham Groves High School class of 1976 The Cass High School class of 1966 will have a 20- will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group (evenings) at 661-8104 or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at 272-5873.

Hazel Park High School January-June classes of 1941 Susan Wilmot Hitchcock, 981-2385, Dick Baylerian, 559- will hold a 45-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park. Call June McArthur Dargan, 626-4033, or Elsa Voellmer Takacs, 542-3910.

Chadsey High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year • HIGHLAND PARK

reunion Sunday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Highland Park High School January and June classes Nov. 8, a Lawrence Institute of Technology. For more information, call Gayle Gerow at 646-4754 or Mary Ellen Menold at 542-2107

rate the high school's 29th anniversary. For more infor- 25-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the Park Lane Station in Dearborn. For more information, call Mary Lou Hassett at 675-4205 or Pat Christensen at

> Immaculata High School class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Saturday,

Sept. 27. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Eva • Cody High School classes of 1957 through 1961 will Gies Swihart, 592-0014, or Jo Ann Milazzo Chmieldwski. • JOHN GLENN '66 • Cody High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year Westland John Glenn High School class of 1966 will

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roma Hall of Garden City. For more information, call Linda at 563-8801, Sue at 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314.

Kimball High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year

reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Northfield Hilton, Call Sally Gabler, 589-1658, or Bob Roland, 540-7510.

Ladywood class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion

Saturday, June 21, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more

information, call Connie Sandrowicz at 277-3730 or Kathy Brown at 421-3106

ford. For more information, call 624-6574.

LAKESHORE

Lakeshore High School class of 1966 wilt have a 20year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information. call Mary at 294-0453 or Rosanne at 792-5479.

Ferndale Lincoln High School January and June

Southfield-Lathrup High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. For more in-

formation, call Gary Weinstein at 358-0002.

classes of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson, Troy Classes from other classes in the '30s also may join in. For more information, call Anne McClellan Corning at tion, call 625-7680 or 673-3473. 548-9650 or write her at 437 W. Lewiston, Ferndale ● REDFORD

LOWREY/RIVERSIDE

Lowrey/Riverside high schools class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Aug. 9, at the Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (Lowrey) Carol Helm at 562-2982 or Ernie Godek at 591-9093 or (Riverside) Gary Jean at 459-0854

MACKENZIE

• The 1932-37 classes of MacKenzie High School plan a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fairane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call

Alex Nagy at 474-1467. • Mackenzie High School class of 1936 will hold a 50year reunion on Saturday, June 21, in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call

Alex Nagy, 474-1467. · Anyone from the MacKenzie High School class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

1946 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. Call Barbara Weiser Lozano, 477-3999. · Mackenzie High School alumni will have a combined 1964-67 reunion. For more information, call An-

· Mackenzie High School January-June classes of

toinette at 642-8777 (days) or 837-6215 (evenings).

Maire Elementary School in Grosse Pointe is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall. For more information, call 343-2265.

The Milford High School class of 1966 will have a 20year reunion Saturday, July 12, at the Novi Hilton. For

MILFORD

MAIRE ELEMENTARY

more information, call Jack Ward at 477-6591. MOUNT CARMEL NURSING Mount Carmel Hospital nursing class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion at the hospital Saturday, June

21. For more information, call Mary Nugent at 476-

MUMFORD '56 Mumford High School class of 1956 will have a 30-, ary 1936 will have a 50-year reunion the weekend of year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Lynne (Metzger) Cohen at 626-4259 or Leslie (Denison) Rogers at 335-2266.

MUMFORD '66

Mumford High School class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Margi Fridson Weinhaur, 559-4694, or Dadra Smith Dukes, 863-8492.

 NORTH FARMINGTON '66 North Farmington High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Plymouth

North Farmington High School at 626-0212 or 478-3666. NORTH FARMINGTON '81 The North Farmington High School class of 1981 will have its five-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more

Hilton, For more information, call Mrs. Hatfield at

information, call Lisa Salisbury at 661-1383.

NORTHVILLE '56 The Northville High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Northville Community Building. The reunion will be open to all Northville High School graduates after 9 p.m. For more Call Mary Cannon Corbin, 476-3291, or Agnes McLennformation, call Joe Humphries at 453-8664 or Delores

 NORTHVILLE '66 Northville High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 26. Help is needed in locating class 2422. members. Call Mary Kay Smith McEvoy, 477-3472, or Jerry Imsland, 476-1579.

● NORTHVILLE '76 Northville High School class of 1976 will hold a 10- att Regency. For more information, call 476-1110.

Barber at 349-3156.

Northwestern High School class of 1966 will have its Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Kathy (Seitz) 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, in the ballroom of the Daniels at 548-8914 or Lynne (Spellman) Caulkett at Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit. For more infor- 535-3944.

year reunion Saturday, July 26. Call Karen Kress Mrow-

ka, 420-0578, or Kim Goldie Lewis, 349-3203.

mation, call Joe Barber at 837-8373.

Novi High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Sherri McGahhey Collins at 669-1552 or Gale Sexton at PLYMOUTH '31

Lodge, For more information, call Viola Pedersen at

 PLYMOUTH '56 Plymouth High School class of 1956 will hold a twoday reunion with a dinner dance on Saturday, Aug. 30, and a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31. Call 349-1892,

Plymouth High School class of 1931 will have a 55-

year reunion Thursday, June 26, at the Plymouth Elks

PLYMOUTH '66

Plymouth High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 5. For information or to sign up, write: Class of '66, 300 Auburn, Plymouth 48170.

Wickfield, Canton 48187.

Plymouth Canton High School class of 1976 will hold 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Plymouth ning a 20-year reunion for November. For more infor-Hilton. For more information, write Canton Class of 1976, P.O. Box 5357, Plymouth 48170. . PLYMOUTH CANTON '81

Plymouth Canton High School class of 1981 will hold

PLYMOUTH SALEM '76

Plymouth Salem High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 5. For more information, call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620.

@ PONTIAC Pontiac High School class of 1956 will have 30-year reunion Saturday, June 28, in the banquet room of the Main Event restaurant at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Deanna Jones at 651-2673 or

Richard Dorris at 623-9334.

 PONTIAC NORTHERN Pontiac Northern High School class of 1971 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. For more informa-

Redford High School classes of January and June 1951 will have a 35-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn Saturday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Pat Palen Smith at 356-1866, Allana Archer Waldon at 642-9542 or Judy Robertson Neihoff at 626-6643.

REDFORD UNION '66

Redford Union High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Fairlane Manor. For more information, call Redford Union at

REDFORD UNION '81

Redford Union High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Roma Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Tracy Wilson at 255-2649 or Brian McNamara at

Regina High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion in November For more information call 469

 RIVER ROUGE River Rouge High School class of 1961 will have a 25year reunion Saturday, July 19. For more information, call Russ Kulinsky at 842-0069 or Jim Tunstull at 861-

• ROCHESTER '51 The Rochester High School class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Elks Club in Rochester. Friends of class members also may attend

Jack Seaman at 781-4325 or Cameron Stewart at 852-• ROCHESTER '76 Rochester High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-

For more information, call Anne Stouffer at 852-5226.

year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For information, call

Royal Oak High School (now Dondero) class of Janu-

St. Alphonsus High School class of 1956 will have a

30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more informa-

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652-1241.

Sept. 13-14, with headquarters at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Dorothy at 335-1386 or Bill at 642-8163.

tion, call Bob Assenmacher at (home) 278-4665 or (work)

• ST. ALPHONSUS '66

ST. ALPHONSUS '56

St. Alphonsus High School class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. Whereabouts of some class members is still needed. Call Pat Salveta Rashid, 261-6282, or Debbie Sikora Yeager, 581-1424.

ST. ANTHONY St. Anthony High School class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating class

Visconti Hahn, 465-4558. St. Gabriel High School class of 1961 will hold a 25year reunion in August at Vladimir's in Farmington.

members. Call Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby

aghan Kubrak, 928-0435.

ST. LEO

reunion. For more information, call 649-5424 or 357- ST. LUKE GRADE SCHOOL All alumni of St. Luke Grade School, Detroit, may

attend a reunion Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Dearborn Hy-

St. Leo High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, June 14, at the Troy

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

@ ST. MARY'S St. Mary's of Wayne class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion at Kensington Park Saturday, Sept. 6. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Peter or Judy

Plymouth Salem High School class of 1951 will have a

Glaab, 753-9901 or Ken or Theresa Whise, 425-1183.

35-year reunion Friday through Sunday, July 18-20. The reservation deadline is Sunday, June 15. For more information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

 SOUTHEASTERN Southeastern High School class of 1946 (January and June) will have a 40-year reunion in October. For more information, call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**o** SOUTHWESTERN Southwestern High School classes of 1960 through

information, call Regina at 425-6863 or Linda at 843-THURSTON '66

1966 will have a reunion Monday, June 23. For more

Redford Thurston High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Cheryl

a reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For more details, write 1981 Reunion Committee, 42279 Caskey at 592-0345.

Carmen Miranda at 349-6451.

mation, call Gary Rourke at 524-5763 or 721-7067 or

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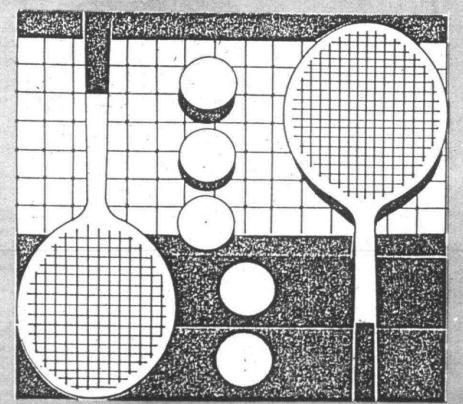


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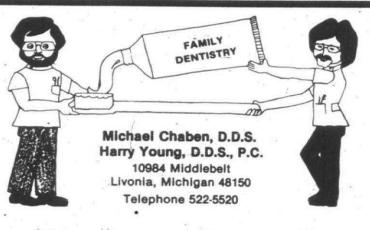
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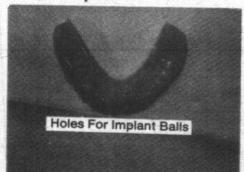
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## Glenn wins 1st regional

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Norm Hoenes had waited 20 years for this moment.

As the final Monroe batter strode to the plate, Hoenes perched himself on the top step of the dugout. He surveyed the field, shouted something to his sophomore pitcher, put his hands in his back pockets, adjusted his stance. Normally calm, Hoenes was

There was no suspense left in the his Westland John Glenn team had amassed a 17-1 lead by this time - but the wait was taking its toll on him.

The batter lofted a lazy fly ball to right field and it was over. Finally. For the first time in his 20 years of coaching Glenn baseball, Norm Hoenes had himself a regional champlonship.

"This has just been a great year," Hoenes said, struggling to verbalize his feelings. "We are a fery thin ballclub, we don't have a lot of depth But the nine guys we put out there have done the job all year

TECHNICALLY, GLENN'S 17-1 lambasting of Monroe was for the championship of the Class A regional hosted Saturday by the Plymouth-Canton School District. But ask any neutral observer the championship was decided in the semifinal round.

In a splendid battle, Glenn survived Plymouth Canton 2-1

The game belonged to the pitchers, Glenn's Steve Irwin and Canten's Adam Kocik. Irwin, though not at his overpowering best, struck out 11 Chiefs — eight of them with runners in scoring position and less than two outs.

"It was a situation where we didn't even need a hit to score, all we needed was to make contact," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "The kid (Irwin) did a good job in those situations. He shut us down.

IN THE FIRST inning Canton put runners on first and second with one out; in the second the Chiefs had first and third with one out; in the third they had runners at second and third with one out. The score after three innings was 0-0.

Glenn scored an unearned run in the fourth. Mike Hammontree singled and went to second on a balk. He went to third on a ground out and scored on a passed ball

ning with two out but a diving eatch

by right fielder Mark Stevens saved

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-231

was 3-for-3 on the day, rapped his second double to lead off. After two outs, he scored on an infield error

center. Tom Kenyon followed with a home and sent Kenyon to second.

Irwin then fanned a dangerous hitter in Chris Sisler, got Stevens on a ground out and fanned Mike Culver that's Canton's three, four and five hitters.

knew this would be a tough game We've played them three times, all three were dogfights.

Canton finishes the year with an

tually anticlimactic after the thrilling semifinal, was owned by sopho more Clint Straub. The slightly-built right-hander allowed only one hit a two-out RBI double in the sixth and fanned eight.

He also rapped out two hits, a runscoring double and a grand slam

"He's done that for us all year," Hoenes said. "I thought we were going to be hurting for pitching at the start of the season. He came up and said he could pitch — I guess he was right.

The Rockets broke open a 1-0 game with a five-run fourth. Chuck Hammontree providing the big blow, a three-run double.

In the sixth, the Rockets sent 16 batters to the plate and scored 11 times. Straub's grand-slam capped the inning. Irwin had three hits in the ball-

game, designated hitter Shawn Wilson knocked in four runs with a pair of hits and a sacrifice fly while Mike

to the state semifinals next Saturday Western Michigan University. The Rockets will play the winner of the Grosse Pointe North regional.

Glenn loaded the bases in that in- regional title. It's been a long time

at least two more runs.

Glenn picked up another unearned run in the sixth. Jim Kenyon, who

IN THE bottom of the sixth, Canten put runners on second and third with two outs. Irwin fanned Art Dart to end the threat.

Tony Aiken led off the seventh with his second hit, a double to right single. A passed ball brought Aiken

"He was awfully good when he had be," Hoenes said of Irwin. "We

18-15 mark. .

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game, vii

and Chuck Hammontree each had two hits. Glenn will take it's 26-2 record on

But for now, let Hoenes savor the

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Monroe ousts RU

Losing in a regional semifinal is never fun, but the manner in which Redford Union went about defeat Saturday at the Class A regional at Plymouth Salem was, well, galling.

Tha Panthers lost to Monroe 3-2. In the seventh inning, RU put runners on second and third with one out. The tying run never crossed the

Monroe's ace lefty Dan Hilliard struck out 13 to record the win. John Malik and Rod Posey each homered off RU hurler Pat Miller

Dennis Bushart had a pair of doubles for RU, Mike Stefanski and Mike Kaczmarek each had RBI sin-

RU closes with a 15-11-1 record

Senior sadness. Plymouth Canton assistant coach Mark La-Pointe consoles seniors Chris Sisler, Jeff Lyle and Tony Aiken following a bitter 2-1 loss to Westland John Glenn in the Class A

regional semifinals Saturday. Glenn went on to win the regional title with a 17-1 lambasting of Monroe.

## All-Area track: A dashing lot

By Chris McCosky staff writer

ISHOP BORGESS did not win the Observerland Boys Track and Field Meet this year, but few will argue that the Spartans are the class of this area.

won the Catholic League title, the Operation Friendship title, the regional title and placed sixth overall in the state meet.

Borgess also produced Observerland's lone state champion: senior Ivan Cotman - who, to no one's surprise, is this year's Observerland Track Man of the Year

"Ivan is what I would call the cleanup man," said Borgess coach Gary Hicks. "Whatever he does, he has the potential to clean up in it. On a given day, he can run a super 220, run a super sprint relay split and run a great quarter mile. When you he think he's dead for the day, he will come back with a sub-49.0 relay split in the mile relay. He is a great

He proved all of that at the Ob-

the day, he ran an incredible 48.2 400 split in the sprint medley relay, coming from way behind to win the vent for Borgess Cotman headlines a large con-

tingent of Spartan track men (four individuals and two relay teams) selected to the 1986 Observerland All-Area Track Team by area coaches. Here is that team:

#### FIELD EVENTS

Dan Nash, Catholic Central, shot put: The senior posted the sixth best toss in the Class A state meet (52-11/2). His best throw this year was 53-4. Nash, who will attend Stanford University next fall on a football scholarship, won the shot put title at the Observerland meet, the Catholic League meet and the regional.

Craig Petersmark, Farmington, discus: The Western Lakes champion in both the shot and discus, Petersmark placed eighth in the state in the disc with a toss of 151-10. His best throw of the year was a 161-6 Petersmark will attend Eastern

server meet. In his fourth event of Michigan University next fall on a football scholarship

Jim Rintala, Livonia Churchill, high jump: Churchill coach Fred Price seems to produce a stable full of good jumpers on an annual basis. This is one of his better ones. His best jump this year was a 6-4 which won him the Western Lakes title. He won the Observerland title and was unbeaten in dual meets this year.

Tyrone Reeves, Plymouth Canton. long jump: A rough day at the state finals can hardly ruin the fine season this junior put in. He won titles at Observerland, Western Lakes and regional meets. His best leap was 22-31/2. His regional winner was a 22-3. He also was a key member of Canton's sprint team.

Ray Lark, Bishop Borgess, pole vault: This senior posted firsts at the regional and Catholic League meets this year. His 12-9 vault earned him an eighth place finish at the state meet. His best vault was a 13-1.

TRACK EVENTS

Brian Kelly, Bishop Borgess, 110-

meter hurdles: A junior, Kelly posted the fastest time in the area by nearly a full second (14.4). He won the Catholic League in this event, took first at Operation Friendship, won at Observerland and at the regional. His 14.5 placed sixth best in the state.

Eddie Jordan, Wayne Memorial, 300 hurdles: Jordan decided to give track a try in this his senior year. Good move. His best time, 39.6, was second only to Kelly in this area. He placed third at the Wayne Invitational and second in the Wolverine A meet to state champ Millard Thomas of Belleville. He was fourth at the regional

Marion Pittman, Bishop Borgess, 100 dash: This senior's performances this year have qualified him to compete in the prestigious Midwestern Meet of Champions. His 10.5 time leads the area. He ran a fifth best 11.0 at the state meet. He was runner up at the regional and first place at the Observer meet.

Ivan Cotman, Bishop Borgess, 200 dash: Cotman's state championship time in the 200 was 21.84. His per

Please turn to Page 3



## O&E kick classic June 18

centric Girls High School Soccer junior sports. The Classic is just one Classic is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. of a number of events sponsored by Wednesday, June 18, at West Bloomfield High School. The Classic pits the Observer All-

Star soccer team against players from the Eccentric All-Star soccer squad. The all-star squads and the coaches of the year will be published within the next week by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The game has proven to be a popular vehicle in the Observer & Eccen-

the O&E newspapar chain, which includes 12 papers throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

The Observer all-stars dominated

the game with a late goal.

the series' first two games, winning by a combined 12-3 score. However, the Eccentric-area all stars made a dramatic turn-around last year by gaining a 4-4 tie. The Eccentric led throughout most of the game until the Observer stars tied

#### soccer

The Oakland and Wayne county areas have consistenly produced some of the state's top soccer players. Livonia Churchill, for instance, needed overtime to defeat Troy Athens in this year's Class A state soccer tournament championship

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Plymouth Canton can begin the search for a new girls soccer

By Chris McCosky

Mike Morgan, who has guided he Chiefs to a 33-20-3 record the past three seasons, is stepping

He will remain the head coach of the boys program at Canton. "I'm not a teacher. I don't work within the school district," he said. I am a manufacturing representative in the construction business The late winter and spring is my

busy time. It's when I line things up

for summer, and it requires me to

percent all the way through. Who-

ever takes over will inherit a really

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good team."

group of sophomores and freshmen do a lot of traveling. "I've been spending 20 to 30 the program is bright. hours a week with the team, from mid-February to June. That's a lot thusiastic," he said. "I'm really of time at the expense of my liveligoing to miss it. I'll probably wish I was back when next spring rolls

It was not an easy decision for Morgan to make The girls coaching vacancy will be posted within the school district "I've thoroughly enjoyed coachfor three weeks. If no one is intering the girls," Morgan said. "Plymested, the district will search outouth-Canton is a great school disside the district. trict. They have supported me 100

Meanwhile, Morgan will be back on the field next fall for the boys season. He is anticipating a turnout of 40 to 50 athletes.

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- Mike Morgan

Canton coach

rolls around.

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Mark Pittman

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Alan Stebbins

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**Brian Kelly** Borgess



Chris Inch

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## Neuhardt, Reeves head area track team

sonal best of 21.8, ironically, is sec- meet. ond in the area to Pittman's 21.7. He

Brian Neuhardt, Plymouth Salem, al with a 1:57.4, second only to a fine 9:12.61. Inch won the regionals 400 dash: Another junior, Neuhardt Farmington's Al Stebbins in the was the Western Lakes champ with area. 49.6. He won the regional with a Al Stebbins, Farmington, 1,600 49.9, and ran a ninth best 49.4 at the run: One half of the Falcons' dynastate meet. He won every race in the mite duo of junior distance men.

Bret Thirjung, Wayne Memorial, won the regional title with a 21.9. He 800 run: This senior was a very valuwas runner-up in the regional in the able man in the Zebras' Wolverine A 400 with a 48.1 - the best time in title run. He was a standout in four events. He placed first at the region-

400 with the exception of the state Stebbins placed third at the state Cotman), 1,600 meter: Elks Relays. regional champ in the 800.

> Williams at the state meet, running area's second best. with a 9:25.22. He was champion in Smedley, John Pickens, Al Stebbins), the Western Lakes in both the 1,600 3,200 meter: Farmington coach Jerand 3,200. Both Inch and Stebbins ry Young specializes in coaching diswill be in line for all-American hon-

North Farmington (Marc Brown,

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Scott Selzer), 400 meter: It is very

rare when a suburban prep school

can put together a sprint team of

this caliber. This quartet placed

sixth in the state with a 43.51 and

set a Western Lakes record (44.27).

Pittman), 800 meter: First place at

the Observerland meet, first at the

regionals and fourth at the state

meet. Their top time of 1:28.6 is easi-

Bishop Borgess (Jason Cazadillas,

Mark Pittman, Brian Kelly, Ivan

ors next season.

meet with a 4:17.71. He won at re- champ, Observerland champ, Operagionals with a 4:19.97. He was also a tion Friendship champ, Catholies League runners-up and third at the Chris Inch, Famington, 3,200 run: CMU Relays. Their best time was a Inch placed second to Monroe's Todd 3:22.1, four seconds faster than the

Farmington (Bruce Kratt, Ron tance runners: this group, two sopho mores and two seniors, demonstrates his effectiveness. It ran an-8:04.2 at the Western Lakes meets shattering the old record by nine sec-

Coach of the year: Plymouth Cane ton's Rob Neu took the Chiefs to two first-ever titles this year: the Observerland and Western Lakes. But Neu is first to deflect the credit to

won at regionals with a 43.47. It also the man he replaced-"Mike Spitz deserves all the credit," Neu said. "This is his team, he Bishop Borgess (Mark Pittman, Brian Kelly, Ivan Cotman, Marion built it."

Certainly Spitz should share in the" Chiefs' success, but Neu was no inno" cent bystander this season. As he proved with the Canton basketball programs, he relates well with the athletes and is an excellent motiva-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 16, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, said City, regarding the necessity for the

LOCATION: Tonquish Creek Enclosure - I from Main St. to 615 feet E. of Main St. the limits of the special assessment district benefited are as follows: Part of the NW ¼ of Section 35, T.1S., R.8E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning N: 02° 17' W. 53.00 feet from the W ¼ corner of Section 35, thence N. 02° 17' W. 297.35 feet; thence N.

88° 11' 30" E. 327.00 feet; thence S. 02° 17' E. 100.00 feet; thence N. 88' 11' 30" E. 317.24 feet; thence S. 02° 17' E. 199.26 feet; thence S. 88° 21' 10" W. 424.25 feet; thence N. 02° 17' W. 140.12 feet; thence N. 77° 47' 30' W. 61.97 feet; thence S. 02° 17' E. 154.95 feet; thence S. 88° 21' 40" W. 160.00 feet to the point of beginning. 3.48 acres. IMPROVEMENT: Improvements are local and of benefit to the

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hård-luck loser, allowing just four hits and two walks. He struck out Brian Song's RBI single in the sixth was the difference. The Livonia Adray center fielder also took away an extra base hit bid by Kirk with a fine running catch at the 420-

Walter's scored its only run in the fourth on a two-out triple by Ed Shepler followed by a Boyd single. Both teams are 2-2 in LCBL.

the week ahead

> DEARBORN ADRAY CLASS A BASEBALL (all games at Henry Ford C.C.)

Wednesday, June 11 Adray Kings vs. Expos, 8:30 p.m Friday, June 13 Laird's vs. Bonczak, 6:30 p.m Deluxe Cab vs. Det. Center Tool, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15 C Bonczak vs. Det. Cente Adray Kings vs. Laird's, 2:30 p.m.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE LEAGUE Wednesday, June 11 Livonia Adray vs. Ann Arbor Wendy's. Walter's Appliance vs. W. Bloomfield at Livonia's Ford Field, 5:30 and 8:5 p.m. Little Gaesars vs. Tom Holzer Ford at Redford's Capitol Park, 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 13 Walter's Appliance vs. Ann Arbor Wendy's,

Ivonia Adray vs. Tom Holzer Ford at Livonia's Ford Field, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m Little Caesars at W. Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15 (Alf double-headers) Livonia Adray vs. Ann Arbor Wendy's at Livonia's Ford Field, noon.

Little Caesars vs. Tom Holzer Ford at Redford's Capitol Park, 5:30 p.m. REDFORD ADRAY CONNIÈ MACK LEAGUE Tuesday, June 10 venson at Redford Union, 6 p.m

Walter's Appliance vs. W. Bloomfield

at Livonia's Ford Field, 5 p.m.

Ply. Salem at Ply. Canton, 6 p.m. Liv. Mustangs at Ypsilanti, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 12 Mustangs vs. Stevenson (Ford), 6 p.m Redford Union at Ply. Canton, 6 p.m. Ypsilanti at Ply. Salem, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 14 Ply. Canton at Ypsilanti, 10:30 a'm. Ply. Salem at Stevenson, 10:30 a.m. Mustangs vs. Redford Union (Ford),

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON FOR THE CAP DEVELOPMENT II PROJECT

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warehousing and office buildings, each 32,800 square feet to be owned by CAP Development, a Michigan copartnership, to be leasaed to certain users, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows: Lot 14 and Lot 15 Canton Industrial Park No. 2 located in the Char-

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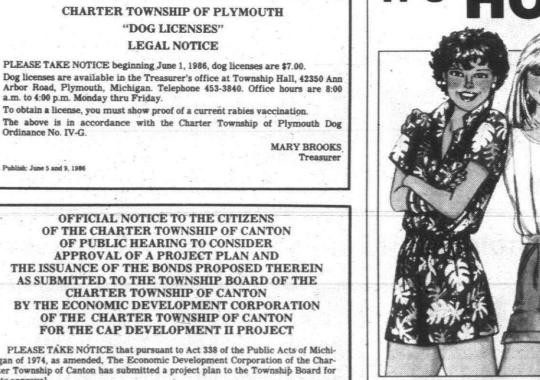
Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1,500,000 to assist in the financing of

The Township Board will meet at seven o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, the 24th day of June, 1986, at the offices of the Charter Township of Canton located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the Township Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. All aspects of the proposed project plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

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duct tryouts June 9, 10 and 11 at the

McDonald at 453-9034. • A Plymouth boys 1975 team will stage tryouts from 4:30-6 p.m.

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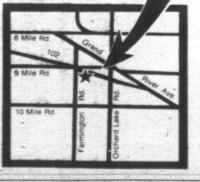
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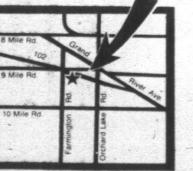
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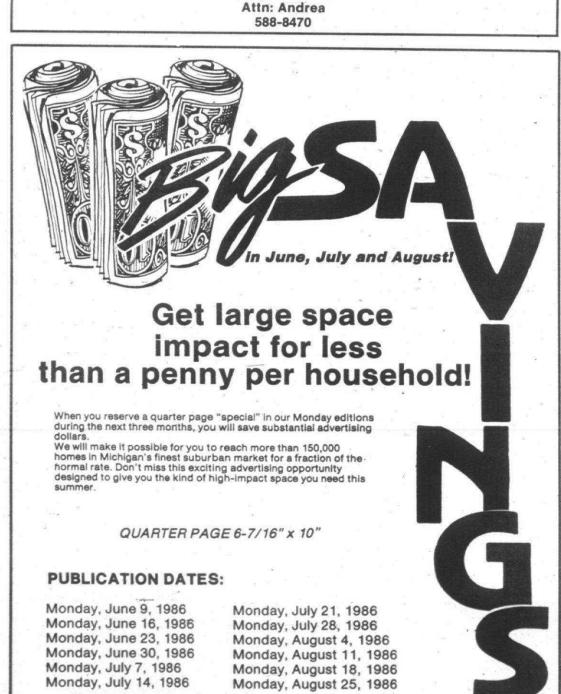
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