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Canton Connection

ON COVENTRY COMMONS: The Canton Township Board of Trustees has called a special meeting Tuesday July 15, to consider amending a consent judgment affecting the proposed Coventry Commons East shopping center for the southeast corner of Morton Taylor and Joy. Residents in Mayfair

Subdivision have fought the development, maintaining that a 1975 Wayne Circuit Court consent judgment provides the land is to be used for entertainment and leisure activities and that as property owners they are parties to that judgment and must be considered in amending the compromise. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south

GOLLIWHOPPERS:

The live stage production of "Golliwhoppers," the telling of tall tales using mime, song and dance, will be presented from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 10, by the Canton Public Library. The presentation is by Crossroads Productions, a professional, touring theater company now in its seventh season. The free presentation will be in the first floor meeting room at Canton Township Hall. Registration is required and may be made by calling the library at 397-0999.

GOING TO CAMP: Michael Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mahoney of Canton,

was one of 70 asthmatic children chosen statewide to attend a free camp June 29 to July 5 at Camp Sun Deer near Battle Creek. The free camp for asthmatic children was sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan.

FREEDOM BOOSTER: The Boardwalk RE/MAX office in Plymouth helped raise money Freedom Foundation which sponsors the shared festival activities year-round between Detroit and Windsor. The office

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Surplus court cash refunded

The next time you pay a traffic ticket in the 35th District Court, be consoled that part of the fine could make it back into your community's coffers.

More than \$500,000 of surplus operating funds based on the court's activity for calendar year 1985 has been divided by the three Observer communities in that judicial district.

Canton received payment of \$297,829, Plymouth Township \$162,790 and the city of Plymouth

Northville Township and the city of Northville, the other two communities within the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court, also received payments.

"We determine what our revenues are, then we determine what each community's portion of the budget is, and if there's a surplus, it's distributed," said George R. Wiland, court administrator.

Similar surplus payments are expected this year, Wiland said.

EXPENSES assigned to each community are based on the caseload of

A total of 29,472 cases - parking tickets, traffic violations, misdemeanors and civil actions - were brought into the district court last year. Activity in Plymouth Township generated 10,962 cases, Canton 9,135

and Plymouth 3,045. Canton activity generated \$536,872 in fines, court costs and probation fees, Aymouth Township \$449,641 and Plymouth \$148,022.

"Canton has a lot more misdemeanors. Plymouth Township has a lot more traffic," Wiland said.

While fines and court costs will vary depending on offenses, case is weighted the same for expense purposes

"Our auditor looked at the SEV (state equalized valuation) factor, population. It was determined the way we're doing it is the most equitable way to go," Wiland said.

Most district courts in Michigan don't have surplus money to turn

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School tax bills are on their way

By Doug Funke staff writer

Summer tax bills are on the way to property owners in Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township.

Residdntial and commercial property owners in all three communities have or soon will receive bills for one-half of the anntal tax to support-Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The school tax rate for the summer billing is \$19.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value), meaning a house with a market value of \$80,000 would

Property owners in the city of Plymouth also will be billed \$18.17 per \$1,000 of SEV for municipal operations and debt retirement. That tax rate would generate \$727 on house valued at \$80,000.

Other taxes - Plymouth Township operations, Canton operations, Wayne County operations, the second half of the school tax, Wayne County Intermediate School District,

the Plymouth library district and the Huron-Clinton metroparks - appear on December bills.

TAXES TO support the recently approved school bond issue also will egin showing up on December bills. Summer taxes may be paid through Sept. 15 without penalty.

Kenneth Way, treasurer for the city of Plymouth, and Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township treasurer, said they expected all bills to be mailed by today.

"We're just processing them as fast as we can," Way said.

Brooks said she and her staff have noticed that more bills seem to be going directly to homeowners rather than to mortgage companies. "We were just commenting people have been refinancing and paying their

The reason, most likely, is to avoid losing interest on money tied up in escrow accounts.

The city is sending bills to more

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Gotcha!

Amy Scharman gives it her all as she takes a swing playing Zimm-Zamm at Flodin Park in

Park play

Local sites potential summer havens

Bored? Have a tough day at work? Park it in a park.

Lie on the grass. Listen to the birds. Watch squirrels play among the trees. Observe clouds drifting through the sky. Imagine where they're going.

Ponder other unponderables of

Is action more your forte? Round up your kids and their friends, scrounge up a bat and ball, designate captains, pick teams and get a game going.

Take a brisk walk Follow your preschooler as he or she meanders in exploration.

Take a child to a playground with swings, slides and monkeybars. Watch and listen carefully, but don't interrupt. Recall when you were a kid.

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering its supervised playground program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All sites feature playground activities for children ages 5-16, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special

events. Registration will take place at each park site. Persons with questions may call the recreation department at 397-1000.

There are 18 subdivision and two. township parks involved in the pro-

CANTON TOWNSHIP

· Canton Recreation Complex, Proctor Road west of Canton Center, (50 acres). Contains three baseball/softball fields, seven soccer fields, a football field, a conces-

tion fitness course, playground equipment, drinking fountains and two picnic shelters.

• Griffin Park, Sheldon Road to Canton Center north of Cherry Hill, (37 acres). Contains five baseball, softball fields, a soccer field, two tennis courts, a basketball court, playground equipment, drinking fountains, a volleyball court and a picnic shelter.

• Flodin Park, Saltz Road between Sheldon and Lilley, (30 acres, 17 of which are developed). Contains a baseball field, two soccer fields, a basketball-court, ayground equipment and drink ing fountains.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Firehouse No. 2 Playground. Holbrook between Caster and Spring, (0.37 acres). Contains playground equipment and shelter.

· Jaycee Park, Harding and Wing, (2.64 acres). Contains softball/baseball field, playground equipment, basketball backboard, tetherball pole, pienic table and

• Gardefi Club Park, Sutherland and Forest, (0.77 acres). Contains softball/baseball field, picnic, table, playground equipment, benches, tetherball pole, bike rack

and shelter. · Colonial Kiwanis Park, Auburn and Junction, (0.84 acres). .

Contains picnic table, bike rack, playground equipment and softball/baseball field. · Optimist Club Park, Elm and

Evergreen, (0.54 acres). Contains picnic table and playground equip-

· Rotary Club Park, Wing and Herald, (0.69 acres). Contains soft-ball/baseball field, playground equipment and basketball backboard

· Kellogg Park, Main and Ann Arbor Trail, (1.15 acres). Contains benches, fountain and drinking fountain.

· Byron Dewey Park, Byron and Dewey, (0.27 acres). Contains playground equipment and

· Holbrook Caster Park, Holbrook and Caster, (0.39 acres). Contains playground equipment. ons Club Park, Bur

and Coolidge, (2.88 acres). Contains benches, picnic table, exercise set and playground equipment. · City Park, Main and Church

(in front of Central Middle School), (0.80 acres). Contains natural area.

· Hough Park, Maple and Mc-Kinley, (2.17 acres). Contains natu-× 14-

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

 Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, 63 acres).
 Contains several baseball/softball fields, picnic shelters, playground equipment, passive scenic areas, open play area, restrooms, water and in winter, ice skating pond and sledding hill.

· Brentwood Park, Brentwood and Robinwood, (1.47 acres). Contains playground equipment, softball/baseball field and creative play area.

• Point Park, Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, (0.80 acres). Contains natural area.

raped

An unidentified man broke into a home on Canton Court and raped a 30-year-old woman at knife point June 2, according to a police report.

The woman told police that she was in her first-floor living room at about 1:30 a.m. when she heard glass breaking in the basement.

She walked to the basement door and turned on a light to look down the stairway. When the woman did not hear anything, she left the light on, closed the door, walked to the front door and looked outside.

The woman said, she didn't see anything, went back into the living room for a short time and went upstairs to her bedroom.

About five or 10 minutes later, she saw a man at the top of the stairway, She described him as being in his 20s, 5-feet-8, 140 pounds, with brown hair, body odor, and rotten front

THE MAN ENTERED the bedroom and put a knife to her throat. He warned her not to scream or he "would hurt her son," who was in the next bedroom, the report said. The man never entered the boy's room.

The woman said she struggled with him for a couple of minutes before he forced her to the basement in search of a knife covering, which he

he led the woman back into the living room, placed her on the couch and raped her. "He said he should kill her as she could identify him," the report said.

When he couldn't find the sheath,

After talking to the woman for a short time, the man left the house from an eastside doorwall and ran The woman told police the man

seemed to know personal facts about her. Canton police found the sheath and discovered an eastside basement window broken.

There are no suspects but police are investigating the case. Anyone with information should call 397-

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Ballot petitioners what's inside race filing clock

Michigan voters could see as many as seven proposals on the Nov.

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline to file initiative petitions in Lansing for ballot proposals. Three groups are confident they have enough signatures for their pet projects - the death penalty, a part-time legislature and stiffer utility regulations.

The wine cooler deposit initiative fell short of its signature requirement but could be placed on the ballot by the Legislature.

Three constitutional amendments are certain of ballot status because they were approved by the Michigan Legislature

HERE IS the status of petition drives just prior to the Fourth of • Death penalty - Some 304,000

signatures are needed, and 340,000 have been collected with an expectation that 10,000 more will come in by noon today. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will make his announcement at 2:30 p.m. today in the State Capitol. "He's very up," said spokesperson Jackie

• Part-time Legislature - With 304,000 signatures needed to place this constitutional amendment on

the ballot, "over 280,000" had been collected as of Thursday. "We're planning on going for it," said Brad Allen, spokesman for Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard Chrysler, chairman of the drive.

If approved, the P-TL would 1) limit sessions of the Legislature to four months (mid-January to mid-May), 2) reduce salaries from \$36,520 to \$15,000, 3) require employers to keep open the jobs of workers serving in the Legislature and 4) limit fringe benefits and expense accounts of legislators.

• Utilities - Michigan Citizens Lobby spokesman Marvin Wanetick said it has more than 365,000 signatures with 304,000 required.

MCL's constitutional amendment would require the state Public Service Commission to forbid utility rate increases for such projects as Consumers Power's abandoned Midland nuclear plant and Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant — at least until they are "needed."

• Wine cooler deposit — With 240,000 signatures needed, the Michigan-United Conservation Clubs reported only 200,000 signatures as of Thursday morning. Spokesman Don Stypula asked supporters to "keep gathering. If we can gather enough by Nov. 3, we can put it on the 1988

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Plymouth Christian Academy honors its grads

recently at Plymouth Christian and medical science at Grace Col-Academy's honors awards and grad- lege, Ind. Her honors include: Nauation ceremonies.

Valedictorian was John M. Barnes who plans to major in aerospace engineering. His honors include:

University of Michigan Chancellor's Scholarship - academic four years; Olivet Nazarene College academic: Detroit Free Press Michigan Academic All-State Honofable ior class president. Mention; Chemistry Award; Who's Who in American High School Students; National Honor Society; Disdential Academic Fitness Award.

Besides academic activities, churches in jungle areas. He also served on the Eastern Michigan District Nazarene Youth International ministries, youth group member, choir, puppets, discipling, and en-

LYNNETTE CARMER and James

tional Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program; Presiden-College Merit Scholarship, DAR Citi- can High School Student. zenship Award; ACSI Distinguished American High School Students; sen-

sity of Michigan-Dearborn majoring zarene College academic; Detroit tinguished American High School in engineering and premedicine. His Student; Distinguished Christian honors include: Eastern Michigan State Honorable Mention; Chemistry High School Student; State of Michi- University Academic Excellence Award; Who's Who in American High gan Competitive Scholarship; Presi- Scholarship; Wayne State University , School Students; National Honor Soscholarship; Schoolcraft College -11 credit hours; Who's Who Among Barnes traveled to Peru for two American High School Students; The tian High School Student, State of weeks in February as a Work and Society of Distinguished American Witness team member helping build High School Students; National Honor Society vice-president; Student coming King; first team All-Confer- racy - first place; 85-86 Detroit Council, as president of senior high ence basketball team; All-Area hon- Free Press Writing Awards, two orable mention, basketball; Women's Awards of Excellence, one Commen-Club of Plymouth Scholarship; cap- dation for feature writing, one hon-

team; and University of Detroit Law place ACSI speech trophies; PCA

HONORS EARNED by other academy seniors include: Lisa Austin; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; National tial Academic Fitness Award; Grace Honor Society; Distinguished Ameri-

JOHN M. BARNES: Class of '86 laledictorian; Presidential Academ-Fitness Award; University of Michigan Chancellor's Scholarship-McCarthy plans to attend Univer- academic, four years: Olivet Na-Free Press Michigan Academic Allciety; Distinguished American High School Student; Distinguished Chris-Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Laura Belz: Evangel College

Scholarship, honor roll. Jeffrey Bennett: Voice of Democ tain of basketball team; All-Area orable mention for sports writing; honorable mention, cross-country; Focus:HOPE Olympics honorable McCarthy Jr. shared salutatorian Michigan AAU state basketball mention writing award; four first-

award; PCA speech trophy 1986; years; All-Conference Shot-Put; Team. ACSI Distinguished Christian; senior mention cross-country; coach's most sadors. valuable runner award cross-country; Springfield gold medal cross-

David Cadaret: The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Marine Corps Recruitment Award: honor roll; All-conference second team soccer; All-Area honorable mention soccer; Player of the Competitive Scholarship. Year soccer: Coach's Award soccer: senior class vice-president; Sports Writing award.

Lynette Carmer: Class of 86 Salutatorian, National honor Society, So- Scholarship, Schoolcraft College - Scholarship, Presidential Academic ciety of Distinguished American High School Students: State of Michigan Competitve Scholarship Program; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Grace College Merit Scholarship; DAR Citizenship Award; ACSI Disinguished American
High School students; senior class

coming King; first-team All-Conference, baseball; Most Valuable PlayValuable Soccer Player Award; All-

Cristin Carnes: Yearbook award; journalism trophy, ACSI Speech Contest first place; drama trophy; honor Timothy Davis: National Honor

Society vice-president; Student

High School Students.

bronze medal-Springfield Cross-

Whitney Moore: State of Michigan

class secretary, All-Area honorable Country Invitational; Young Ambas- Competitive Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Rebecca LeBar: Scholarship Scott Spielman: State of Michigan Southwestern Bible Baptist College; Competitive Scholarship. ACSI Speech Award; All-Conference

Joel Thomas: Presidential Acatrack; ACSI Distinguished High demic Fitness Award; State of Mich-School Student; National Honor Soci- igan Competitive Scholarship; Eastety; Who's Who among American ern Michigan University Chancellors Academic Scholarship; Who's Who Julie Lock: State of Michigan Among American High School Students; DAR American History James McCarthy Jr.: Class of 86 Award; Schoolcraft College - six Salutatorian, Eastern Michigan Uni- credit hours.

versity Academic Excellence Schol-Rodney Windle: Eastern Michigan arship; Wayne State University University Academic Excellence 11 credit hours; Who's Woo Among Fitness Award; State of Michigan American High School Students; The Competitive Scholarship; National Society of Distinguished American Honor Society President; Grand Ra-High School Students, National Hon- pids Baptist College and Seminary Scholarship; Young Ambassadors Council vice-president; 1986 home- United States Army and National er, first-team All-Conference, bas- Conference first team, soccer, Allketball; All-Area honorable mention Conference second team soccer, Allbaskethall; Women's Club of Plym- State first team soccer, Who's Who outh scholarship, captain of basket- Among American High School Stuball team; All-Area Honorable Men- dents; All-Conference second team. tion cross-country; Michigan AAU baseball; Honorable mention All-Society, senior class treasurer, honor State Basketball Team, University Conference basketball

military news

• RAYMOND SCHLICHTING

Airman Raymond T. Schlichting r., son of Raymond T. Schlichting of Brighton and Margaret I. of Plym-tion. She is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth, has graduated from Air Force outh Canton High School. basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

• CHRISTOPHER SCIPIONE Pvt. Christopher M. Scipione, son

of Judith E. and Frederick J. Scipione of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a ing the month-long exercise, about 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton 200,000 personnel from all services JOHN HENRY Pvt. John R. Henry, son of Dee

He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

 VICTORIA HAMILTON Victoria V. Hamilton, daughter of GILBERT MONTANTE Virginia Hamilton of Canton, entered the Air Force last month. Upon graduation from the basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas,

Marshall of Plymouth and John R.

Henry of Battle Creek, has complet-

ed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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RICHARD HAMMOND

mond, son of Jack and Millie Combs of Canton, is deployed to the Western participated in Team Spirit 86. Durof the U.S. and Republic of Korea participated. Exercise Team Spirit is the largest joint exercise conducted in the free world involving 28 U.S. ships, 218 Navy and Marine Corps aircraft and 28,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Hammond is stationed with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a

Navy Hospitalman Gilbert M. ed from Field Medical Service Texas.

she will receive technical training in _School. Montante studied the funda-_ • JOSEPH WARREN the administrative aptitude area and mentals of battlefield survival and be assigned to an Air Force duty sta- personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self de-

farine Pvt. Richard E. Ham- • ROBERT HURST Army Pvt. Robert J. Hurst Jr., son . of Robert J. Hurst Sr. of Morely, Pacific. While there, Hammond has Mich., and Joan Hurst of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 8th In-

> fantry 'Division, West Germany. Hurst is a tank systems mechanic. • TODD PARSONS Pvt. Todd A. Parsons, son of San-

dra E. and George A. Parsons of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1985 graduate of Walled Lake Western High

1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial • THOMAS LOWE

Airman Thomas M. Lowe, son of Mary Ann Lowe of Kentwood, Mich., and Meredith E. Lowe of Canton, has Montante, son of Ireneo and Efrenia graduated from Air Force basic Montante of Plymouth, was graduat- training at Lackland Air Force Base,

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Warren, an ex-Canton resident, completed "Deep Dive 1986," - a 31-day saturation dive to a depth of 1,100 feet of sea water in the Ocean Simulation Facility at the Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City,

gas breathing mixtures, decompresdevelopmental diving equipment. nian and machine to their maximum hearing acuity in a hyperbaric envi-

Warren has served in the Navy for eight years. He has been been qualified as a diver for four years and qualified as a saturation diver for a

Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph T

of six Navy divers who tested mixed sion schedules and the Navy's latest The dive was designed to stress both to ensure Navy divers have the safest and most reliable equipment and mpression tables. During the dive, a study was also conducted to investigate the basic physiology of





Warren was a member of a team



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The World War II-era B-17 bomber is taxied onto the runway of

landing the B-17.

arrives home at last

HANKS IN part to the donations of several Plymouth-Canton aviation history buffs, a World War II-era B-17G bomber - the last one available for sale - landed Wednesday at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

Yankee Air Force. The bomber was purchased recently for

\$250,000 and was flown to Willow Run where members of the

The 41-year-old bomber, scheduled for a \$100,000 renovation, will join about 20 other historic airplanes collected by the Yankee Air Force and displayed at the group's Willow Run museum. Phil Lundy of Plymouth, an origi-

founders of the 1,150-member Yankee Air Force, said the 50-60 Plymouth-Canton members of the group contributed to the historic bomber's \$250,000 purchase price. Built in July 1945, the silver and

orange aircraft never flew a World War II mission, Lundy said. Following the war, it was used for air-sea rescue by the Coast Guard, Nicknamed "dumbos" because of their size, adapted B-17s earried 27-foot lifeboats, which could be parachuted to the water surface, Lundy said. The plane, which arrived at Wil-

from Mesa, Ariz., is only one of a dozen still in use, Lundy said. As part of the renovation of the "Flying Fortress," gun turrets will be replaced, and the aircraft will be restored to its original all-silver color. U.S. Forest Service to fight fires, and

low Run following a two-day trip

Tora!," Lundy said.

Yankee Air Force, including many Canton and Plymouth resi-

Crowds gathered at Willow Run Wednesday afternoon to await the arrival of the B-17.

Giorgio, Beverly Hills

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• BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities lic Library will present the live should be submitted by noon Mon- stage production of "Golliwhoppers" Public Library Board will hold its day for the Thursday issue and by from 2 to 2:45 p.m. in the first-floor regular monthly meeting at 7:30 noon Thursday for the Monday is- meeting room of the Canton Town- p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library.

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• GOLLIWHOPPERS PLYMOUTH LIBRARY Thursday, July 10 - Canton Pub- BOARD

sue. Bring in or mail announce- ship Municipal Building, Canton Cen- Open to the public. ments to the Observer, 489 S. ter Road just south of Proctor. "Golliwhopppers" is a presentation of • TIGER BASEBALL GAME Crossroads Production Ltd., a professional, non-profit touring threater Parks and Recreation is planning a

Monday, July 14 - The Plymouth

Thursday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth

company now in its seventh season. senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium The production is a tribute to one of to see the Tigers play the Chicago Wednesday, July 9 - The Music in Early America's favorite forms of White Sox. The charge for transporthe Park series will feature Mary entertainment - the tall tale, com- tation and a reserved seat is \$14. Kleam playing the clarinet from bining mime, song, dance and story- Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limnoon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The telling. Registration is required and ited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. series is sponsored by the Plymouth may be done by calling the library at For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY

MONDAY (July 7)
7 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — with Dan PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS 7:30 a.m.\to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music. 10 a.m. . . . "Four By One" Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.

past and present hit music. 5, 6 p.m. . . News File at Four, Five, and Six. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -Health issues are discussed. 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape -

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TUESDAY (July 8) 10 a.m. . . . Four by One - Musical artist Madonna is featured.

WEDNESDAY (July 9)
4 p.m. . . . News File at Fourwith Rachel Ramey. THURSDAY (July 10)

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter

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Senators to face abortion heat in summer

There was no

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tion question were placed on the bal-

were to go on the ballot at all.

divided as we are. It's

The situation on Medicaid abor- ball to voters, they face a tight deadtions is fluid, and so the Michigan line, Geake said. Senate decided to wait until Septem-

"We'll probably hold some hear- by 60 days prior to the election ings during the summer," said Sen. Sept. 5. But Geake noted that Sept. 9 Robert - Geake, R-Northville, is scheduled for the Legislature's reshortly after the full Senate referred turn for the late summer session. a three-months Medicaid budget to his appropriations subcommittee. But he doesn't like waiting.

 Should they try to pass a Medicaid budget that prohibits state funded abortions for women on so-

cial services' · Should they attach a resolution GOP leader Engler. But others on tion before voters Nov. 4?

"There was no consensus in the caucus," Geake said after Senate Re- cided by the legislators," said Geake, publicans met twice. "I assume the an opponent of Medicaid abortions. emocrats are as divided as we are.

cide was a trial balloon floated by

topher Thomas insists his office

needs a full 60 days to prepare bal-

"That's why they were elected. He added, "I doubt the House Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo,

The Secretary of State's Elections

Division wants any ballot language He said the Legislature might be able to shrink its deadline to 55 days. But state elections director Chris-

placing the Medicaid abortion ques- both sides of the abortion question a staunch anti-abortion vote, had "mixed emotions" about placing it

> "NOT APPROPRIATE," said Dr. Agnes M. Mansour, the former nun who directs the Department of So

would be pumped into Michigan by such warring groups as Right to Life and the National Organization for Women. "It would skew attention from the

candidates," said Geake. "A circus," said Mansour Geake said some gubernatorial

were on the ballot, it helps remove the heat from them. GEAKE WAS was cool to the idea

of public hearings this summer, agreeing to them only after a second GOP caucus Tuesday Hearings outside the State Capitol building would become political, he

that one be held in his home territotions for poor women. Mansour said ry of Kalamazoo Sept. 30 is the deadline for passing

the final budget bill because the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1. the abortion program. The Legislature last month passed Geake and Mansour shared an a \$1.9 million social services budget. identical fear: If the Medicaid abor- with the so-called Dillingham

mother's life. Gov. James J. Blanchard promptly vetbed the entire mea-

The House last week failed to muster a two-thirds majority (74 votes) to override his veto. Instead it gave 64-42 approval to a threemonths Medicaid budget that will candidates "feel that if the issue fund all services, including abortions, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

> That was the measure which the Senate Tuesday declined to take up and referred, instead, to Geake's subcommittee for hearings

> > ONE OTHER course of action is

possible, but Geake doesn't like it Why couldn't the Legislature wait But Welborn liked the idea, asking then pass a full-year Medicaid budg et with anti-abortion language in it?

> That would put Blanchard in the position of having to veto all Medicaid services if he wanted to preserve "We could," Geake said hesitantly.

"I'm not convinced that would be to

John Dingell, D-Trenton, and William Ford, D-Taylor. The focus was on the effects upon local government of the Gramm-Rudman law to cut he federal deficit and of the sweeping tax-code revision currently being negotiated by the Senate and House: Speakers included government of

GRAMM-RUDMAN:

ABC-TV recently announced that

Though last Monday's municipal

officials conference was for the most

part a dry series of presentations by

government officials and tax ex-

perts, it wasn't without its comic by-

process would go into effect. ficials; municipal planners; Joel Piell, a Detroit bond attorney; and pected to say that such budget cuts Robert Naftaly, the state director of can't be made automatically, but the Department of Management and must be voted on by Congress. The cuts will still be made, said Pruitt, It was a good news, bad news conand the budget targets met.

Approximately 200 municipal

leaders from Wayne County gath-

ered at the Hilton Airport Inn re-

cently for a day-long conference

sponsored by U.S. representatives

ference for the municipal leaders ves, there will be fewer federal dol-1987 FEDERAL BUDGET lars available for such things as Two versions of next year's budgsewers and block grants; no, things et, which begins Oct. 1, have passed, aren't as bad as they might have one in the Senate and one in the thought because of the likelihood of House, with a joint committee to continued federal revenue sharing iron out differences when Congress despite President Reagan's insis reconvenes July 16. The House vertence that revenue sharing be elimision is easier on local municipalities, said the experts.

The afternoon session of the cor Though an amended revision likeference concentrated on what fund won't go to the president for his ing programs were still available pproval before Labor Day, local how to tap into them and how to plan leaders were told to expect: for a future where the federal pro- Ten percent reduction in massile is much smaller than it has been.

.Here is a synopsis of some of the • Five percent reduction in block-grant funds. • Ten percent reductions in

UDAGs (Urban Development Action the Supreme Court had decided to declare parts of Gramm-Rudman unconstitutional. Though the expect- trict development and rehabilitation.

Confab had a humorous side

judges, who frown on leaks, some ey for subsidized housing. municipal leaders may have found · Eight percent increase in funds hemselves rejoicing, anticipating or low-rent public housing. more money in the absence of a law

Feds tell local leaders to expect less money

requiring cuts in the federal deficit. REVENUE SHARING: Such rejoicing was premature, ac-Though the president has cording to Steven Pruitt, the execupromised an end to revenue sharing, tive director of the House committee experts predict otherwise

on the budget. He said that the Su-"We've been told that even if Conpreme Court was only focusing on a small, though significant portion, of gress passes revenue sharing, the president would veto it, but we've the new law. Under Gramm-Rudbeen sent those messages before man, if Congress can't enact plans to (without the resultant vetoes)," said meet the targets for deficit reduction, an automatic budget-cutting

"I think I can say with some assurity that revenue sharing will pass The Supreme Court decision is exoverwhelmingly in the House. In the Senate, it'll come up after the taxreform bill is out of the way. Pruitt said that drafts in the Ser

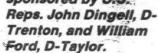
> ate call for revenue sharing of \$1.8 billion, down from current national evels of about \$4 billion. He said that the house budget allows for revenue sharing, though no money was funded for it. Where would such money come from, then? More taxes, in the form of excise

taxes on such things as cigarettes, liquor, beer and wine and telephones. Pruitt said there are about 35 different types of excise taxes that couldbe enacted. "The president has said there will

e no increase in income taxes, so he may very well propose some of those (excise taxes) when Congress returns July 16. So we expect revenue sharing may very well see the light of day as we move into the fatl," said

Pruitt said that the crucial period for revenue sharing will be from La-• Ten percent reductions for eco- bor Day, when Congress is expected nomicedevelopment and central dis- to be done with tax reform, to Oct. 3, when it has vowed to adjourn for the

Approximately 200 municipal leaders from Wayne County gathered at the Hilton Airport Inn recently for a day-long conference sponsored by U.S.



expenses and Individual Retirement

the profit (arbitrage) from selling

process; it will be tougher for bonds

to benefit private interests, with in-



The House passed its version last December, the Senate in June. Beginning July 16, a joint commiwill iron out differences. Again, the House version is easier on taxpayers, say the experts.

One thing that may come as a surprise to taxpayers is an increase the first year. Why? Tax benefits go down on Jan. 1, 1987, while tax rates don't go down till July 1. Items of interest: difficult for municipalities to keep

sions, six million taxpayers will go off the tax rolls.

• The Senate version currently is

U.S. Rep. John Dingel

ment Authorities will be more difficult, but Michigan communitie won't be affected as the new federal Both versions will make it code will be in line with the state tougher for municipalities to raise law already in effect. bond money by instituting or raising taxes on various kinds of bonds. Tax benefits in real-estate development are reduced; banks and casualty insurance companies may no longer be interested in municipal bonds; rules sion will raise corporate taxes by have been tightened making it more

corporate taxes by \$140 billion over the next five years; the Senate ver-

Nationwide : tax-increment f

nancing and Downtown Develor

become the 2.4-martini lunch. Cor dustrial revenue bonds facing elimi- portate entertainment will be 80 nation; financing for sports arenas percent deductible instead of the

Ficano seeks summit on county's fiscal woes

Sheriff Robert Ficano last week county unions, default on payments called for a "monetary summit" of to vendors and lost revenue sharing. Wayne County government officials and labor leaders to grapple with what he termed a nearly "\$30 mil-

tion" approaching county deficit In a release issued late last week, the sheriff and county executive candidate said, "Unless the deficit is dealt with immediately, we can expect payless paydays and massive layoffs paralyzing Wayne County

Ficano said he was suggesting a summit to establish priorities and set a timetable for meeting fiscal contract with the federal govern-

county commissioners and labor dors for services and supplies. In the leaders to examine four key areas - county elections bureau, for inthe costs of providing indigent health stance, printing bills have chronicalcare, good faith bargaining with ly been paid late, resulting in added,

LATE LAST month county executive William Lucas received \$2.9 million in cuts to the \$201 million general budget after earlier freezing hiring and purchasing in the coun ty. The action was taken largely because of a \$20 million cost overun in the Patient Management Care System, providing medical care to indints and losses in federal revenuimplementing a prisoner housing

He wants to see included in a Financial problems continue to

ed cost is nearly \$3.4 million.

The I-96 work extends for 4.8 OTHER AREA projects on which in Detroit - construction of grading March.

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"roundtable discussion" the county's focus, as well, on the length of time auditor general, elected officials, the county takes in paying its ven-

I-96, area roads to be improved

tember 1987. It calls for asphalt M-59 interchange; by October.

sharing, county fees and delays in \$10 million, county officials said.

Races lure

campaign notebook

miles and ramps "C" and "E" at the signals; by November.

service drive from Fort to Howard Michigan Avenue in Detroit; by next

delinquent charges, a commission committee was told recently. Meanwhile, in the roads department, problems in billing procedures have caused a one-year delay in county charges to the state of Mic

Lodge Freeway southbound

Challengers from that department have emerged in three western Wayne County races - two county mission districts and the Livonia state House race, currently held by state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

top man, himself, Robert Ficano.

several Wayne County Sheriff's De-

partment employees - besides the

to form a Ficano slate. Tony Shannon, a Democrat, will

The Michigan Department of and Novi. It will connect with a simi-mile in the vicinity of M-59 - con- and drainage structures, sub-base, litics) or find a new career."

Transportation will take bids this lar project to the east that was com- crete pavement widening curb and concrete pavement, shoulders, barri-Don Cox, president of Local 502, is gutter, drainage and signing on 0.3 er wall, street lighting and traffic • Lodge Freeway - replacing pumps and electrical equipment on worth an estimated \$21 million to sealing-and sign upgrading. Estimate exit ramp to Howard Street and west 22 pumphouses from Eight Mile to

hurt you," said Monge. Smith, who heads up the department's data processing service, also

Monge of Westland is the Democrat- from the others, though he added he ic challenger seeking long-time in- thought Ficano's the best man for cumbent Kay Beard's seat in the the job.

Both Monge and Smith said they 12th District, which takes in Garden
City, Westland and Inkster. In the would take leaves of absences from

sprawling 11th District, which intheir county jobs if elected to the cludes Canton Township, Lt. Robert H Smith of Belleville will face-off with incumbent Milton Mack of McNamara Wayne in the Democratic primary.

"I'm a citizen who happens to be a puty who is a candidate," said ads debut onge on the subject. Monge on the subject.

Monge said his interest in politics was born when he was a member of the county sheriff's deputies union Ficano, though, calls it a "coinci- the influential Local 502, which was dence." The decisions were individu- so supportive of Bill Lucas' candidaal ones in each case, with no attempt cy for county executive. Four years ago Lucas was the county sheriff. He said the interest Local 502 and likely face Bankes in November. other department employees have in tracting jobs (1,200) and new busi Shannon is one of Ficano's primary politics grew out of necessity.

"You've got to remember how. badly we were once burned. We were once within a heartbeat of all beleadership)," he said . "I went six weeks without a paycheck and was out of an anticipated \$400,000 warputting in 12 hours days. That chest, a campaign aide said. It was brought'it home - get involved (in

said to be a most politically astute steward, a complete change from the previous union chief. Cox's philosophy is "what you don't know can

Livonia mayor Ed McNamara's campaign for county exec had its television debut recently. The two 30-second commercials focus on the theme of Livonia's successes in atnesses (600) during McNamara's

long run as mayor. The ads will run another week be ore breaking.

Miller. Former Highland Park may

or stopped in during the filming

coincidentally, and also ended up in

pected to cost more than \$200,000 planned by a Washington, D.C.-based Steve Pruitt, executive director political consulting outfit, the ads include Betty Jean Awrey of and city officials at ease by prefac-Awrey Bakery, as well as the campaign's Detroit coordinator, Jessie

> your programs.' • Robert Naftaly, the director of water Storage Tanks." Never has

the Michigan Department of Mansuch a mundane topic woke up so ies of a pamphlet he put together agement and Budget, opened his address by saving? "If there's anyone

Agnes Mansour tells me, there's al-

here who wants a prison in their

ways a higher authority." Costis Toregas, an expert on of the U.S. House committee on the ways communities can plan for a fubudget, put the gathered township ture that includes fewer federal tax ing his speech: "I'm here with the community leaders: "How many of good news that the president is com- you are familiar with lust?" As those ing after you again. He's attempting who were familiar - and they seemed a majority - began to snicker, Toregas gave them the kick-

fire departments to streamline their • Later, Naftaly referred to the ways as a major example of waste head of the state Department of So- when the podium and the table it cation of how the administration cial Services, a former nun: "As was on began to tilt dramatically, as if by earthquake, and slide toward the floor from the platform, pitchers the federal level," later said Dave of water and all. Toregas grabbed hold and stopped the slide till others in the audience could rush forward

· Moments later, Toregas was

"Such is the power of the fire-

men," joked Toregas.

outlining funding programs and how to apply for them. But he said slashes in his budget limited him to criticizing the unwillingness of local making 50 copies, one for every four persons present. ("I thought it was a sad statement and a very good indiviews economic development: And that's that it's not going to be done at

Nicholson, Canton Township's direc-

 U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose districts includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township • James Collison, Michigan rep- dress to close the conference, said resentative for the federal govern- the Pentagon was: "Disneyland East, er: "That's LUST - Leaking Under-, ment's Economic Development Ad- the five-sided building in Arlington ministration, wanted to pass out cop- (Va.) that gets all the money."

tor of economic development.)

SEMCOG elects officers for '86-'87

ments (SEMCOG) re-elected Rob-

ingston Intermediate School Dis- The volunteer association is trict, as chairman for 1986-1987. made up of 130 cities, villages, townships, school districts and The governmental group, which counties. conducts planning work on regional issues, also elected at a recent continued to shift the action from meeting vice presidents Clyde the federal to the state level. We

Marilynn E. Gosling, Oakland heard in Lansing and we must con-County commissioner; and Fred tinue this effort."

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GROWING OLD IS NO-FUN Some individuals are fortunate and enter old age free of stroke, heart disease, or cancer. However, as no one has found a way to escape the wear that comes with 65 or more years of life, these otherwise

have a predilection for the elderly include: adhesive capsulitis of the oulder, osteoarthritis, gout, polymyalgia rheumtica, and osteoporosis All the arthritic conditions mentioned above, except one - osteoporis can be treated, and one of the conditions listed above - polymyalgia - car be cured. Thus, rarely should arthritis in the elderly cause inordinate or prolonged pain, or should the individual be severly limited in walking

Ithy people seldom escape arthritis. Rheumatologic conditions the

Rheumatic conditions that come with old age are not problems that the dividual must "learn to live with." Such arthritis can be treated. The derly individual who does not seek assistance is acting out issunderstanding and needs the persistant, but gentle persuasion

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ert E. Smith, president of the Liv- ond term.

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District Court assigns a representa-

"The board adopted a resolution

some years ago saying you don't

need for the budget and return the

surplus," Wiland said

watch over the court's finances.

Court refunds cash

back to communities within the district, Wiland said.

"WE CONSOLIDATED he said. We eliminated three locations. We had this bullding designed to our have to come to us for money. You specifications. There's a lot of waste take the revenue, keep what you in the court system and we've proven it with numbers."

The 35th District Court employs two judges, two stenographers, two court officers, three probation officers, a controller, an administrator, a-deputy administrator and 20 clerical workers, Wiland said.

"The court doesn't have any moncourt adjudicates cases for are responsible for funding the courts."

in any request. The reason, I believe. is we are totally responsible.

"They have never turned us down

Last year, the court's expenses to talled \$1.1 million, Wiland said. Revenues amounted to \$1.8 million. All ey of its own. The communities the the revenue except about \$150,000 in state money was generated by local

School tax bills mailed

mortgage companies. Way found. but probably not a greater percentage of all bills mailed. First of America bank has been

THOSE BILLS also should be mailed by the end of the week, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Property owners in all three communities should receive copies of their tax bills for informational purposes even though mortgage companies may be responsible for pay-

None of the three collection agen-

Plymouth township and city residents may pay bills in person at their municipal buildings during business hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.), via drop boxes at municipal buildings City property owners also may

pay at one of three banks in town -Comerica, National Bank of Detroit and First of America.

at First of America. Canton and school officials have never been able to work out ar agreement so property owners there could pay summer tax bills at Town-

cies charges taxpayers the 1 percent \$2.95 and First of America \$2.95 per

hired by the school district to handle off hours, or by mail. its summer collection in Canton.

Canton property owners must pay

ship Hall, Hoedel said.

The school district reimburse Plymouth Township \$3.20, Plymouth

Petition deadline here

The Senate Tuesday approved a bill placing the wine cooler deposit Some senators are likely to push the question before voters. But the idea during the session beginning House adjourned without acting and Sept. 9, but they face a Sept. 5 deadisn't scheduled to meet until Sept. 9. Deadline for legislative action Sept. 5. "We have to ask the House to come back four days early," said

DEFINITELY ON the fall ballot will be these three constitutiona amendments proposed by the Legis-

• Compensation - give the State Officers Compensation Commission authority to set salaries for the sec retary of state and attorney general. They now are set by the Legislature The compensation commission currently sets salaries for the Legislature, governor and lieutenant gover-

 State Library — place the State Library and its budget under the direct authority of the Legislature.

· Administrative Rules - give constitutional status to the Legisla ture's Joint Administrative Rules Committee, granting it power to approve or disapprove administrative rules at any time. Currently,the constitution gives it such power only between legislative sessions

ed abortions. It could be tied to the still-unpassed Medicaid budget bill

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> CHESANING SHOWBOAT City of Plymouth will sponsor a to the Chesaning Showboat to see Marie Osmond entertain on July

14. The charge of \$38 per person includes transportation, a ticket to the Canton MI 48188. For information,

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Canton

onnection

had its RE/MAX hot air balloon

Sunday offering tethered rides at

indation. This is the second

appearance at the festival in a

fund-raising effort. The balloon

and crew also will be in Canton

or this weekend's Mayflower

\$3 each during the Freedom

ear the balloon made its

at Hart Plaza Wednesday through

estival. All proceeds went to the

Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival

CHESANING SHOWBOAT

dents and \$27 for non-residents in-

show which features Marie Osmond.

age enroute.

TOTAL IMAGE: Image consultant Sandi Mackrill of Kerrytown Shops in Ann Arbor will be at the Canton Public Library at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, to discuss health, skin care, makeup, color and wardrobe choice - in short, how to achieve a total look. Sign up to attend by . stopping at the library on the hird floor of Canton Township Hall or by calling 397-0999.

BEAUTY AWARD: Lighthouse Car Wash on Ford west of Haggerty in Canton has taken first place in the self-serve category of the Car Wash Beautiful program. The car wash provides six self-serve bays and a 12-foot exterior wash. The judges noted that "the premises carries

showboat, dinner, snack and bever- call 397-1000 MACKINAC ISLAND

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Canton Seniors are sponsoring a fip to Mackinac Island July 23-24. trip to the Chesaning Showboat on . The charge of \$119 per person in-Wednesday, July 16, with the bus decludes bus transportation, two-day, parting Canton Township Hall at one-night accommodations at the Is-2:45 p.m. and returning about 2 a.m. land House Heel. For reservations The charge of \$20 for Canton resi- call the YMCA at 453-2904.

cludes transportation, dinner, and TOLEDO THEATER A trip to the Star Theatre in To-Register in person or mail to Canton ledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Or-Seniors, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, chestra will be sponsored Aug. 9 by

> a nautical theme throughout giving the wash a distinct identity. Brown mansard roof is complemented by tan exterior walls. Another two bays are operated for oil changes." Owner Mike Neuhauer served as architect and was responsible for the car wash layout and interior

SUMMER SOUNDS: Christine Behr, daughter of Carol and Howard Behr of Gatehouse Court, Canton, will be attending summer music camp at the Western Michigan University campus July 13-26. About 170 students from Michigan, Ohio. Indiana, Wisconsin and Tennessee will be participating in the twoweek program. Christine, a student at Ladywood High School

reation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours. The. charge of \$37.50 per person includes * transportation, dinner at Walli's Supper Club, and a ticket to the per-

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

City of Plymouth Parks and Receation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a fourday, three-night Mississippi Belle & the Amana Colonies trip with departure on Monday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$339-per-person based on double occupancy includes transportation, the city of Plymouth Parks and Recthree nights hotel accommodations, a daylong cruise wth breakfast. unch and dinner on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenbort, Iowa, lunch in the Amana Colonies, dinner/theater. a tour of Herbert Hoover's birth-

> office at 455-6620. • FLINT THEATER

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will be at Walli's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$26 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

place, and tour of Amana Colonies.

For information, call the recreation

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing mplete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction the below listed work will be recieved at the office of the Township Hall at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 29, 1986. At which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

700 ton's Bituminous pavement
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Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk or at the office of the Township's Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after July 2, 1986. They may be obtained from the engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per set. cuments will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request acmpanied by an additional mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check cashier's check, or satisfactory bidders, bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the Charter Townwhip of Northville as security to ensure that the successful bidder will execute the contract and deliver acceptable per formance, labor and material bonds within 14 calendar days after the award of the contract.

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after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a

period of sixty days after opening of the bids.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. and found in the contract documents. Proposals must be delivered in sealed opaque enevelopes addressed to the Township Clerk, Charter Township of Northville with the following note in the lower left corner of the envelope: "Proposal - Township Hall Parking Lot Expansion"

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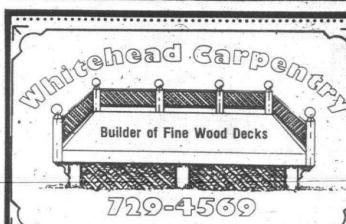
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In his later years. Eddie Edgar

Stroller," in the Observer, Its logo

had a silhouette of Eddie in profile

famous Alfred Hitchcock shadow-

FOR YEARS, Eddie talked about

writing a book. A few months before

told him and gave him suggestions

Some people Eddie interviewed

on how to go about it. But he had put

which most of us are guilty.

Eddie elected to Livonia Commission in 1950s

ried in 1928. They moved to Livonia new city would have. 10 years later when it was still a small township. The General Motors lydromation plant and the Detroit Race Track, which were to be the springboard for Livonia's rapid growth, had not yet been built.

track was to be built in Livonia, he idea. ervisor Jesse Ziegler. State law had it that a city in which the track was percent of the state's revenue from Eddie was among those elected. He me. racing, up to \$500,000. But a town-served as a Livonia city commissionship would not benefit.

got underway with the tax windfall

At the election of Feb. 6, 1950, at which incorporation was approved, Shelby.

The commission's purpose was to write a city charter and to deter-Eddie and Leona Edgar were mar- mine the type of government the

It was decided that a strong mayor-council form of government, not a city-manager form, would be recommended to the electorate. Eddie was among those who spoke to groups When Eddie heard that a race throughout the township, selling the

> an election May 22. A city commiser from 1950 to 1956.

Meantime, Eddie still was promoting bowling in Detroit. In 1957, something about incorporating as a he was instrumental in having the

Eddie Edgar was one of 10 Livonians Among the speakers at the testi-

THE CHARTER was approved at

city. The movement to do that soon Bowling Hall of Fame opened at the article, Walter wrote: "These facts Cobo Hall. Historical Museum. At the banquet have been marshaled by one of thouat which the initial inductees were sands forever indebted to Edgar. He

past and present Sam Hudson

Council and later mayor of Detroit. Scheduled to give the city's tribute to mayor. But Cobo was not present on plan for employment for minors durthe night of the dinner. "He died two located would get one-half of one sion was voted in at that time and days before the affair," Eddie told

The printed program carried an article entitled "Our Friend Eddie," written by John Walter of the Detroit News. At the conclusion of the named, the city of Detroit paid trib- gave me my first post on a newspaute to Eddie at the Hotel Pick-Fort per, as office boy at the Free Press, in 1926.'

Eddie was elected to the Bowling monial was Louis C. Miriani, then Hall of Fame in 1962. His plaque

reads: "Wilson W. Edgar. Writer promoter and executive: Originated the Detroit Hall of Fame. Brought Eddie was Albert E. Cobo, then the national acclaim to Detroit with ing the dark days of the war, promoted many events that became part of the national bowling picture, built up nationally recogonized junior programs, is Michigan's first bowling coordinator. Also secretary

> EDDIE RETIRED as state coordinator of bowling in 1965 when he with boxing champion Barney Ross; was 68

of the Proprietor's Association and

He then began what he called his "third career" - working for the Observer Newspapers. When I first 1933.

met him, he was editor of the Plymouth Mail and Observer. Later, he was best known for his column, "The became a columnist, newswriter and occasional fill-in editor.

Intrigued by his stories, I wrote an As one writer remarked, the silarticle about him for the Free Press houette looked remarkably like the Sunday magazine section. It appeared on Nov. 21, 1971, with the graph. itle: "Tales of Livonia's Legendary Newsman." Martha Griffiths had it read into the U.S. Congressional record, which made Eddie quite does it take you to write a book?"

Among the photos illustrating the article was one of Eddie taking a. it off too long - a human failing of good-natured punch from Jack Dempsey. Another showed Eddie sitting with Gar Wood and Orlin Johnson in Miss America after the record-breaking speedboat ride on the St. Clair River in 1933. was on Mayor's committee to design. I wrote another article about Ed-

took notes and occasionally the facts gót a little twisted when they appeared in print. When Eddie was a die for the Detroiter Magazine in cub reporter about 70 years ago, an April 1975. Among the photos used in editor had told him: "Don't take that article was one showing Eddie notes because the person you are interviewing will see you jotting them another showed, him in the open-air down and won't talk freely." press box for the Harmsworth Tro-Right or wrong, Eddie followed phy Race on the Detroit River in

that advice to the end. (To be continued)

from our readers

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Dear "People who are the Observ-

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we appreciated it.

Julie Brown and photographer Rob Center Market on Sheldon Road. Reed gave us at our Plymouth High School Class of 1931 fifty-fifth reunion last Thursday evening. We were most pleased and just and donating to a myriad of Canton wanted you to know how very much area causes. These projects include donation of beverages for neighbor

Thank you for honoring us in this hood and school functions, sponsorship of little league teams and sponsorship of local parks and recs

Center thanked ourteous to all customers. Their tore is always neat and clean and

I would like to pay a tribute to What wonderful coverage writer George and Sam Odish of Canton The Odishes have established hemselves as dedicated community. minded individuals by sponsoring

Viola (Luttermoser) Pedersen Reunion Committee In addition, the Odish family takes special care to be friendly and

> their lot is spacious and well-lit. So much is made of "liquor stores" when they attempt to locate near one's home. The Canton Center Market is a good example of how members of the community can benefit from conscientious, hard-working

same creator

To the editor: Humans, gorillas and chimps are relatives of mine. So states Morris Goodman, a renowned evolutionist, in the Observer. I noted he is just as definite as others of his kind, He says nis evidence is firm, but in the same paragraph states the three species may have branched off simulta-

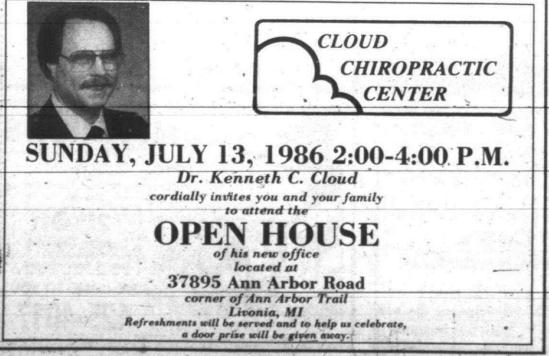
I suggest that Goodman read his Bible, if he indeed has one. He'll find that the earth and its contents were

not created in seven days, as he said but in six days. God rested on the seventh, thus establishing for man the one day of rest out of seven. Genesis 1:31 and 2:2) While the Bible is not strictly a book of science, all statements relating to science are correct.

Because of the closeness of the primates to humans, Goodman speaks of there being a common ancestor. No, not a common ances tor, but a common creator. It makes far more sense to accept "thus saith the Lord," than the maybes and per-

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ates an office at Heide's-Bill Rueh Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m.: to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is P.O. Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

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House rejects ban on torture ship

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major rollcall votes in the week ending June

HOUSE

CHILEAN SHIP - By a vote of 194 for and 223 against, the House rejected a resolution (SJ Res 361) urging that the tall ship Esmeralda, formerly used as a torture chamber by the regime of Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet, be excluded from the Fourth of July Statue of Liberty centennial gala in New York harbor.

Sponsor Mike Barnes, D-Md., said that after Pinochet took power in 1973 "scores of naked men and women were subjected to electric shock and mock execution, and were beaten and sexually abused" aboard the vessel. Pinochet remains in power.

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said "passing this resolution will do nothing to advance the cause of democracy in Chile or to resolve the longstanding human rights questions left unanswered by the Pinochet regime.'

Members voting yes wanted the Chilean vessel Esmeralda banned from America's Independence Day celebration in New York harbor.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-arper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Harper, Southfield;

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Roll Call Report

U.S. ADVISERS - By a vote of 215 for and 212 against, the House adopted an amendment to the \$100 million contra aid package (below) aimed at keeping American military personnel from being drawn into the Nicaraguan civil war.

The amendment prohibited U.S. military advisers to the contras from venturing within 20 miles of Nicaragua.

Supporters said they feared a parallel between America's growing involvement in Nicaragua and gradual entry into the Vietnam War, while opponents called that an unfounded fear and said the amendment could impair the effectiveness of the contra foces.

Members voting yes wanted to keep American military advisers in Costa Rica and Honduras at least 20 miles away from Nicaragua. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford,

Levin Voting no: Broomfield.

CONTRA AID - The House voted, 221 for and 209 against, to send \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the U.S.-sponsored rebels fighting to undermine Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

A major victory for President Reagan, this reversed a House vote in March to block Administration's aid request for the U.S. surrogate troops known as contras.

The military appropriations bill containing the money (HR 5052) which later was sent to the Senate, also lifts a ban on covert U.S. intelligence activity against Nicaragua's Marxist government.

Supporter Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said that denying the aid would "increase the risk this nation would face from a Soviet-Cuban base in Central America.

Opponent David Obey, D-Wis., said American public opinion solidly op-poses the contras, who "are probably more effective in running drugs than they are in fighting battles.

Members voting yes wanted to support the contras. Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, William Ford,

SENATE

THE MANION NOMINATION -By a vote of 48 for and 46 against, Senate tentatively approved President Reagan's nomination of South Bend, Ind., lawyer Daniel A. Manion to sit on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

This signaled that the Senate's final confirmation vote, scheduled for mid-July, will clear Manion for the judicial post.

Voting no were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Dozens of law school deans, among other critics, say Manion typifies too many of Reagan's jucicial nominees in that he is "ideologically pure" but lacks the legal compe-

and stature a federal judge should possess

But Reagan and other supporters the arch-conservative nominee say Manion's foes are liberals who object on poltical rather than legal grounds.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., opposes the nomination but voted for Manion in a parliamentary move that blocked a final confirmation vote.

All other senators voting yes support Manion for the appeals judge-

TAX AMNESTY - The Senate rejected, 40 for and 48 against, an amendment to exempt from criminal prosecution persons who volunteer to the IRS that they are tax delnquents.

The vote occurred during debate on the sweeping tax reform bill (HR 3838) that lowers corporate and individual tax rates and closes many shelters and loopholes. The historic legislation later was passed on a near-unanimous vote and sent to conference with the House.

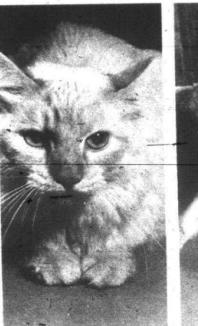
Under the amnesty provision, delinquents would be spared prosecution if they paid the taxes they owed plus civil penalties and interest. Sponsors said the amendment only sought to codify existing IRS policy in cases where tax evaders inform on themselves.

Supporter John Kerry, D-Mass. said amnesty is necessary if the IRS is to collect much of the estimated \$106 billion that tax cheaters withhold illegally each year.

Opponent Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said amnesty would eliminate the reason why many people pay taxes - the fear of going to jail if they get caught cheating.

Senators voting yes wanted the new tax law to include a tax amnes-

ty provision Michiganls Levin and Riegle voted





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Pets await new homes

George, a 2-year-old neutured male Himalayan cat, and Sugar Babe, a seven-week old female mixed shepherd puppy, are available for adoption from the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, West-

George has received all his shots and is good with children and other animals, according to officials at the animal shelter. He weighs 11 pounds.

Sugar Babe has tan and black fur and will weigh about 50-75 pounds when she is full grown. She is good with children and other animals. She is not yet housebroken.

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SC holds orientation

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Those interested in programs in

business, education and engineering may attend 6-10 p.m. on Thursday, July 10.

Those interested in electronics, robotics, computers and biomedical technologies can attend a session at 10 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, A p health program is planned 6-10 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

2 Oakland medics picked

Two Oakland County residents have been elected to leadership positions in the Wayne County Medical

Dr. Richard P. Horsch, anethesiologist who lives in Farmington Hills, was installed as president of the group. The Wayne State University graduate is on the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has held many posts in the association and was associate editor of Detroit Medical News.

Dr. Gilbert H. Blum, rheumatologist from Southfield, was elected president-elect and will become president in mid-1987. The Indiana University graduate is on the staff of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.



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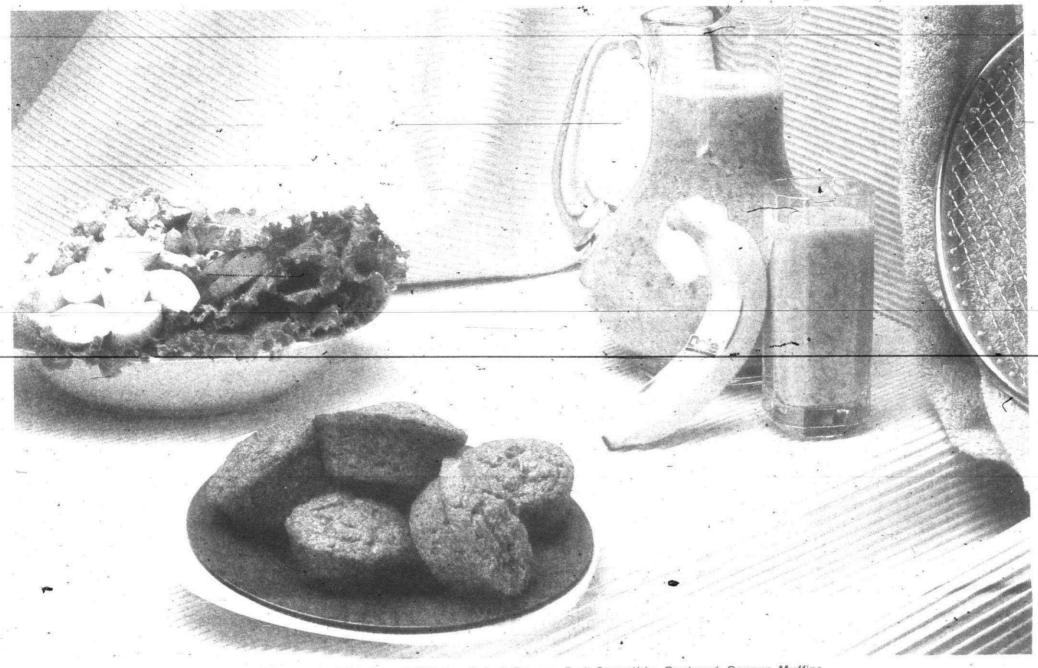


Photo from left to right: Peanut Chicken Salad. Banana Fruit Smoothie, Backpack Banana Muffins

and finess it takes a balanced approach.

" garn a salid awareness of the basics for realizatu, cating. Learn about calone content find pastry on your coffee break, eat whole-grain breads and vegetables, add flavor to foods with herbs, spices and flavorful vinegars instead of heavy sauces and

Foods arranged with attention to shapes and can make dining intiguing enough to keep you from. falling back into aid habits

Here are recipes that use bananas to illustrate

the variety you can have with just one fruit a hearty chewy bran muffin, nutritious blender drinks, a tasty chicken salad and a light, refreshing dessert

· Bananas are one of the most convenient, nutrientrich foods available. At 101 calories, a medium-size banana makes a satisfying snack when eaten out-ofhand. Also, bananas add vitamin A, an abundance of potassium, plus fiber to your diet. Extra potassium is especially important after a strenuous workout when your body needs to replace lost nutrients. Bananas are a terrific food to include in an active life - one based on that simple formula of moderation, variety, exercise and creative cooking

BACKPACK BANANA MUFFINS

- extrair se large Bananas peeled I can whole bran cereal mot flakes)

- 2 eggs ** 1 cup brown súgar packed
- t teaspoon varulla extract
- a reasonains baking powder
- F.P. Newspaper soft

Slice hamanas into blender. Whir until puréed (1-1 4) EURST Mix bran and milk to soften slightly. Add mixtive to hunder along with eggs, sugar, butter and varidia. Whir and stir until well mixed. Combine reathing migredients. Pour in banana mixture. Stir entities thended. Pour into greased multin pan cups Bakeuri 3501 Floven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins

BANANA FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 2 extra tipe Bananas, frozen*
- can 76 oz or 3.4 cupi pineappie juice 't cup seedless grapes
- 1 cup strawberries 2 egg whites
- -Stice bananas into blender. Add juice, whir until just mixed. Add remaining ingredients. Whir until smooth Serves 2 to 3 (Recipe may be doubled)

Peel bananas, place in plastic bag and freeze overnight.

PEANUT CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 modium Bahanas, peeled
- 3 cyps cooked chunked chicken

- tablespoons chopped green onion Spicy Life Dressing
- Φilsp salad greens:
- annies cored suced ' 2 cranges peeled sliced.

Dice I banana combine with chicken celery peanuts and onion Stir in Spicy Lite Dressing Refrigerate 15 minutes to blend flavors. Mound onto salad plates lined with salad greens. Slice remaining bananas, arrange with apples and oranges on each plate. Serves 4

SPICY LITE DRESSING Combine 1.2 cup plain yogurt. 2 tablespoons mayonnaise: 1 clove pressed garlic, 1 teaspoon salt, 1.2 teaspoon ground cumin and 1.4 teaspoon ground ginger

BANANA PEANUT SMOOTHIE

(Not (Illustrated)

- 2 extra-ripe Bananas, frozen*
- 2 cups nonfat milk 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1 4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Slice bananas into blender Add remaining ingredients Whir until smooth Serves 2 to 3

Peel bananas, place in plastic bag and freeze over-

BANANA-ORANGE YOGURT TART

(Not Illustrated)

- 3 extra-ripe, large Bananas, peeled
- 1 sup orange juice 4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 cartons (8 oz each) vanilla yogurt
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar Gingersnap Crust
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 firm Banana, peeled, sliced
- 1 large orange, peeled, sectioned

Purée 3 extra-ripe bananas in blender (1-1 2 cups) Pour 1/2 cup orange juice into medium saucepan Sprinkle gelatin over juice to soften. Heat mixture until gelatin dissolves. Cool slightly. Stir in puréed bananas, yogurt, orange peel and sugar Set saucepan over bowl of ice water to thicken slightly, but not until firm. Stir occasionally. Turn thickened mixture into Gingersnap Crust. Chill until firm overnight Meanwhile, combine remaining 1/2 cup orange juice with cornstarch. Cook until sauce boils and thickens Cool. When ready to serve, garnish tart with sliced firm banana and orange sections. Spoon cooled orange sauce over top to serve. Serves 6 to 8

GINGERSNAP CRUST: Combine 1-1 2 cups gingersnap crumbs and 1/4 cup melted butter. Press in 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Bake in 400° F oven 7 minutes. Cool completely.



Dessert buffet makes a grand finale anytime

it's an elegant sit-down dinner or a casual backyard barbecue, a sumptuous selection of show-off desserts nakes any menu memorable.

The keys to success for this grand finale are to look to recipes that can be made well in advance, and to include a special something for every taste.

Three or four desserts will fill the bill. At least one should boast America's favorite flavor - chocolate. Another might showcase the season's finest fresh fruits. And, for those people to whom dessert can mean only one thing, be sure to include a cheesecake.

A CHOCOLATE conclusion to a meal is always welcome, and Orange-Filled Chocolate Cups are sure to rate rave reviews. Far simpler to prepare than their fancy appearance indicates, the cups are prepared by coating the inside of paper-lined muffin cups with a etxture of melted chocolate pieces and margarine. The ight-as-a-cloud orange-flavored filling boasts a rich eesecake-like flavor and texture.

Rising impressively, four layers high, Banana-Strawberry Cream Torte is a show-stopper. The cake boasts the rich flavor of cream cheese and mashed banana for tender, extra-moist texture, and the whipped cream/cream cheese filling is layered delectably with

- chocolate pieces 14 cup margarine
- envelope unflavored gelatin 2 cup cold water 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 4 cup sugar 'y cup orange juice 2 cups thawed whipped topping

Melt chocolate pieces with margarine over low heat, stirring until smooth. Spoon approximately 1 tablespoon mixture into each of 12 paper-lined muffin cups. With ing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin and juice, mixing until blended. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat with electric mixer or wire whisk until light and fluffy; fold in whipped topping. Carefully remove chocolate cups from paper liners. Fill each cup with approximately ¼ cup ream cheese mixture. Chill. Makes 12 servings

- 12 cup margarine 1 ¼ cups granulated sugar
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened 1 tsp. vanilla
- 214 cups sifted cake flour 2 tsp. baking powder
- 4 teaspoon baking soda 4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup mashed banana
- 18-oz pkg. cream cheese, softened

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- I cup whipping cream, whipped
- cups strawberry slices cup banana slices =

Beat margarine and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Add cream cheese; mix well. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes: remove from pans. Cool; split each Jayer, into two layers. Combine cream cheese and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add powdered sugar, mixing well after each addition. Fold in whipped cream. Spread each of three cake layers with 4 cup cream cheese mixture. Cover two lavers with stack strawberry and banana layers; top with remaining layer. Spread top with remaining cream cheese mixture. Chill. Sprinkle with pecans just before serving.

€OCOA CHEESECAKE SUPREME

- l cup chocolate wafer crumbs 4 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar 13 cup cocoa
- l Tbsp. vanilla Raspberry sauce (below)

Combine cream cheese, sugar and cocoa, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition Blend in sour cream and vanilla; pour over crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees; continue baking 55 minutes. Loosen cake Top with Raspberry Sauce.

Mash raspberries; drain, reserving juice. Gradually add juice to cornstarch in saucepan, mixing until well blended. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly, or until mixture is clear and thickened. Remove from heat;

LEMON DREAM DESSERT

- 3-oz. pkg. lemon-lavored gelatin cup boiling water
- 2 cup cold water 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened -
- 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed 1 ½ cups assorted fresh fruit

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Cool. Gradually add gelatin to cream cheese, mixing until blended. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat with electric mixer or wire whisk until fluffy; fold in whipped topping. Pour into 1-12 quart serving bowl;



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NOTE: To reconstitute leftover limeade concentrate, add about 1cup water to each 1/4 cup of concen-

trate Mix well; chill.
VARIATION: To make Lemon or Orange Petal Tarts, substitute 1/2 cup thawed frozen lemonade concentrate or orange juice concentrate for limeade' concentrate. Use vellow food coloring for Lemon Petal Tarts; cup thawed frozen limeade con- use 2 drops each yellow and red food coloring for Orange Petal Tarts.

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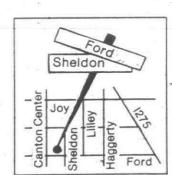
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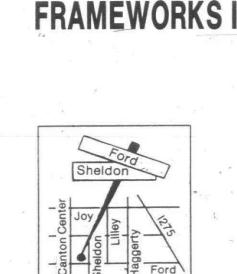
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during the picnic, with Josephine the picnic. Plymouth Township for us. Krupa said.

Many hours of planning and were fortunate to have good weath- Seniors. Independence Day picnic a success. tion Members said a few prayers it," she said.

Staff photos

by Bill Bresler

"I think all of us really enjoyed

clubs in action

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Monday, July 7, at Newburgh United 591-6400 Ext 430 Morhodia Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livenia The program will be • DIVORCE GROUP

source Center at the college, 18600 430 Haggerty Road, Livonia The orientation will be for the displaced homemaker who needs to become. • LA LECHE economically self-sufficient and The La Leche League will meet at

tions are not required for the Tues- • FLUTE WORKSHOP The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- day July 8, program There is no A flute workshop will be held July call 459-7477 tion Association will hold a charge For additional information, 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. call the Women's Resource Center. Schoolcraft, Livonia Detroit Sym- . NEWBORN CARE

group is for women who are separat- classical selections. Workshop ses-

Levan in Livonia would like assistance in finding a Job The ongoing program provides Gloucester, Plymouth The topic for The Plymouth Childbirth Educajob-seeking assistance, personal the meeting will be The Family in tion Association is offering a seven.

• PLYMOUTH BPW skills evaluation, resume writing in- Relation to the Breastfed Baby. The week Lamaze series. Starting dates terviewing tips and job placement informal discussion will cover man- are 10 am Saturday, July 12, at the fessional Women will meet at 5 p.m. groups are being formed for the fall 1365 after 6 p.m. services Displaced homemakers are aging those first actic weeks. The Garden City Health Education Cen-Monday, July 21, at the home of Dai-season, with the above groups to be people who have worked in the home emphasis will be on the entire familier in Garden City 7 30 p.m. Thurs- sy Proctor, 13740 Ridgewood Drive. offered. Those who are interested in CARD PROJECT. people who have worked in die lionie most of their lives, they have lost by and will include timely tips for the day. July 17, at the Geneva Presby-Plymouth. The social meeting, with playing either bridge or pinochle It's time to start looking through their source of income due to death, mother and baby Pregnant women terian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, wine and cheese, will be from 5 to 7 should send a check for \$12 per per- the photo album or to get out the disability desertion divorce or separation from the person on whom attend For additional information.

Canton, and 7 30 p.m. Tuesday, July p.m., along with a bus trip to the sketch pad. The Plymouth Community Church.

Lord Fox Restaurant for dinner The photo album or to get out the sketch pad. The Plymouth Community Church.

phony Orchestra flutist Shaul Ben-Meir will direct the workshop, with will be offered by the Plymouth assistance from Sheryl Cohen, flute Childbirth Education Association be- . • ORIENTATION an-introduction to Guesarean preparation classes and will feature a Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, bama, Cynthia Ferris, Madohna Col. 15, at the Geneva Presbyterian Caesarean birth film Couples plan- July 8, in the lower level conference lege flute instructor, and Jackie Hof- Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. orientation class at 730 p.m. Monning a Calesarean birth, as well as room of the Waterman Campus Cen. to professor of flute at the Interlo- The course for expectant parents day. July 21, at Newburgh United torical Museum has received the Lamaze-prepared couples, may at- ter of Schoolcraft College. 18600 chen Arts Academy A recital at the will give information on the care and Methodist Church. 36500 Ann Arbor first ceramic tile, with a sketch of tend There is a \$1 per person charge at the door For additional information will be on the topic of at the door For additional information will be on the topic of a series of tiles of Victorian houses.

Trail Livonia This introduction to the Wilcox House This is the first in the Lamaze birth technique will feature the wild a sketch of development of the newborn from the Lamaze birth to the age of 3 months For additional information will be on the topic of the workshop will be Tuesday. "Seeing Opportunities" Reserva- donna campus. The recital will be ditional information or to register, ture a birth film. "Saturday's Chil- in Plymouth. The first tile was pretions are not required. The support open to the public free and features | call 459-7477 The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a proting divorced in the process of getting divorced or contemplating diThe fee for the workshop, sponsored

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they have been dependent Reserva- call Johanne Walters, 453-9171. 46001. Warren Road, Canton For addeadline for reservations is noon chgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton

A two-week class on newborn care Brooks (days), 453-8830 15. at the Geneva Presbyterian tion Association will offer a Lamaze • CERAMIC TILES

chairwoman of the college's Music burgh United Methodist Church, bridge groups Winners are Clara Plymouth Historical Museum (455-Department, 591-5098 Madonna Col- 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. Sayles, singles, Josepha and Clara 8940) is at 156 S. Main, Plymouth. lege is at the intersection of I-96 and Classes include non-aerobic exercis- Pekarek, I mixed doubles, Nadine es for toning and strengthening For and Sarla Manhar. II mixed doubles, • BETHANY additional information or to register. Joyce Kelly and Jean Sigmon, I day-

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Bollas-De Sandre

Troy, formerly of Canton, announce scene in Plymouth. The winning pic-De Sandre of East Detroit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

employed as a packaging engineer outh 48170. Entries may also be Her fiance is a graduate of Michi-

gan State University. He is employed as a medical technologist at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. A mid-September wedding is planned at St. Nicholas Greek Ortho- the exhibits at the Plymouth Historidox Church, Detroit.

new voices

Dan and Karen Noe of Plymouth innounce the birth of a son, Ryan Daniel, June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith tured. The -Coca-Cola exhibit in- Community Moravian Church, 46001 cludes trays, an 1895 urn used in a Warren Road, west of Canton Censoda fountain, toys and games, bottle ter, Canton Township. New members openers and other items. The muse- may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Ad- events, group discussion and recremission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ational activities. The club is cothose ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

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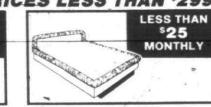
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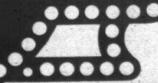
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Athletes Of The Vear

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Perhaps the most satisfying achievement for an athlete is to win the respect of both coaches and peers. That can be said of Plymouth Salem's Paul Makara and Plymouth Canton's Diana Knickerbocker. They earned both the rights and responsibilites of leaders - both in the classroom and on the playing fields. In so doing, both overcame serious physical and mental setbacks. Their gallantry, both athletically and academically, is to be revered at a time when substance abusers and drug-related deaths hog the headlines. Meet Paul Makara and Diana Knickerbocker: the Plymouth-Canton Observer's 1986 Athletes of the Year.



CEP stars rise above injuries, defeats

staff writer

IANA KNICKERBOCKER'S first big break came in the first game of her sophomore girls basketball season. She was inserted into the starting lineup after senior LuAnn Hamblin was injured.

Her second and most lingering break came five games later. It was her knee that broke

"I remember it was a home game against Redford Union," said the recent Plymouth Canton graduate. "I was running down the court. I turned one way and my knee turned the other. I just fell down. Everything in the knee just ripped. I had torn ligaments in three spots.'

THERE WAS never a doubt about Paul Makara's athletic ability. When he drew a blue chip in the eighth grade, Plymouth Salem coaches rejoiced. Here was a oung man that would be a major contributor to the football and basketball programs and a flat-out star on the baseball field.

Fate tossed Makara a nasty curve in the early stages

of that promising career.

As a freshman playing junior varsity baseball, Makara heard something pop in his right shoulder after diving back into first base. It pained him greatly, but he continued to play.

The shoulder popped out again in his sophomore baseball season, prompting doctors to look closer at the problem. They discovered a chipped bone. He shoulder surgery after his junior football season. Makara hasn't

been able to throw a baseball properly since.
"It really hurt me that I couldn't play (baseball) because that's what I was built for," said Makara, who was used as a designated hitter this past season. "It was

probably my best sport."

BOTH KNICKERBOCKER and Makara will be pestered by their injuries the rest of their lives. Knickerbocker must don a cumbersome knee brace before participating in even the mildest form of exercise. Makara might want to join a softball team some summer, but that would put too great a strain on his shoulder.

But neither has allowed injury to ruin their athletic careers. Both, because of their talent and maturity, assumed leadership roles among their peers. Makara captained the football and basketball teams at Salem, while Knickerbocker captained basketball, volleyball and softball teams at Canton.~

Both were academic leaders, as well. Makara graduated with a 3.7 grade point average, Knickerbocker a

The pair will share honors as the 1986 Plymouth-Canton Observer's Athletes of the Year.

THE EASIEST thing for both Makara and Knickerbocker to do was quit competitive sports after sustaining serious injuries. Who could have blamed them? But the idea simply never entered their minds.

"I knew I just had to accept it (the injury) and go on from there," said Makara. "It wasn't that hard to adjust to, really. I feel pretty fortunate. I'm a real healthy person. There are a lot of people far worse off than me."
Said Knickerbocker: "I never looked at my injury as a

career-ending thing. I didn't realize how serious it was until much later. I never once thought the injury would affect me in a way that I could never come back. Phyllis Mulroy was our coach then, and she kept telling me that I would be able to come back. I was just a sophomore, so I believed her."

them. Both had the ego-deflating experience of playing for losing teams

Knickerbocker, for example, will not discuss her vollevball experience. The Chiefs won but one match during her junior and senior seasons. The Chiefs were competitive in softball, though the records stayed near .500. Basketball is Knickerbocker's game. And she rode

along with the Chiefs' downs and ups. When we were sophomores, I thought, 'Just wait until we're seniors.' I figured we had the talent to really do something," she said. "Then after my junior year I

wasn't too high on our chances.' An internal squabble among the players, parents and coaching staff took the luster out of the Chiefs' first .500 season in three years.

WHEN ROB NEU and Bob Blohm took over the coaching duties prior to last season, Knickerbocker's and the Chiefs' outlook brightened considerably. The Chiefs posted a 19-3 record and won the Western Lakes Western Division title.

"I was really glad to for once be on a good team and be successful," said Knickerbocker, who earned first team All-Observer honors

Makara experienced the same joy, but it came early in his career. He was a sophomore when Salem posted an 8-1 record in football.

"It was just a great experience to be around the guys on that team," he said. "It's been real disappointing the last two years because we had a great tradition at Sa-

lem, and we didn't hold it up."

Despite losing football seasons, and frustrating basketball seasons, Makara distinguished himself as a superb talent and a take-charge field leader. He was named to the first team All-Observerland football team last year and was selected to play in the Aug. 2 Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Classic at Michigan State.

THE LOSING has left both with some bitterness.

"It kind of makes me mad because we had talent on a lot of those teams," Knickerbocker said. "I don't know if it was a lack of proper coaching or what, but I remember after last basketball season wishing I had one more year left. I improved so much during the one year with Rob and Mr. Blohm, I learned so much more. I'm glad our basketball team was finally able to bring Canton some recognition that some of the other sports didn't get. The talent has always been there. It's just never been developed."

Makara blames the players for the defeats: "We had a lot of great athletes, but we just never seemed to put everything together. I don't hold it against anyone, but we didn't hit the weights enough during the off season. We didn't realize how important that was. We needed to be more dedicated, I guess.'

College is the next step. Knickerbocker will continue her basketbáll career at Kalamazoo College, a Division III school in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Asso-

Makara's athletic future may be decided by his performance at the all-star classic. He currently plans on attending Michigan State (academics only). But if his Aug. 2 performance garners some offers, he'll certainly

In either case, both Diana Knickerbocker and Paul Makara have made a lasting impact, academically and athletically, on the Plymouth-Canton Community School

Feigner brings his Court to Canton Center

Eddie Feigner, who bills himself is "Softball's Super Showman", will bring his four-man team to the Canton Softball Center Saturday, July with a Florida team), FGS placed 19, to take on last year's ASA Metro 12th in the nation the past two years. Detroit Modified Champion FGS Ra- The team posted 50-7 records in 1983 diators of Westland.

The King (Feigner) and his Court team was third in the nation in 1983.

catcher Tim Mackin, first baseThis year, playing in both the Can-

you name it.

modified team in this area (and in charge for children under 8. the country) for the past four years. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Can-Formerly. Compuware (the team ton Softball Center is on Michigan that legendary hurler Al White Avenue, west of Canton Cente played for before signing a contract Road.

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S'craft tabs

Schoolcraft College womens vol-leyball coach Tom Teeters, whose

eam finished fifth last year in the

National Junior College Athletic As-

sociation, expects another banner

season with the return of five play-

ers and the arrival of six talented

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overall, winning the Michigan Com-

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Ocelots also captured the NJCAA

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Relyea, a Livonia Stevenson product

who was named to the all-confer-

ence, all-state, all-region and all-

She is joined by sophomore Sue

Cyrus of Garden City, an all-confer-

ence, all-state and all-region player

Also back is all-conference and all-

Conference pick Wendy Spencer of

Other recruits include Diana Dietz

(a second-team all-Observer choice),

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all of Wayne Memorial; Donna Wil-

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and 1984 with White on the hill. The

man Jack Knight, shortstop Dave ton Softball Center and Livonia mod Booth and alternate Floyd Berger — ified leagues, FGS has posted a 33-6 have thrilled audiences all over the record. Pitcher Curt Richards (of world for the better part of 40 years. Livonia), Dave Brubaker (Farming-Feigner, in his prime, could throw ton), Jim Lawson (Canton) and Rick the ball some 105 mph and had com- Dreher (Westland) have all earned mand of 50 different pitches. He all-American honors in the past.

pitches behind his back, between his FHS is owned by Frank Schossau. legs, blindfolded, from second base. The team is managed by Bob Duman with help from Don Conkright.

"Basically, what we are trying to do is raise some money so we can 'No reason I can't go on another play in the national tournament this few years," he said, "I still throw year in Spokane," said Brubaker, a about as fast as I need to, have good Livonia Churchill grad. "It's going to control of some 50 different pitches cost us about \$500 per man to make

Ticket prices are \$3 adults, \$4 at THE KING'S opponents will be no the gate. Youngsters ages 9-15 pay slouch. FGS has been a dominant \$2 advance, \$3 at the gate. No

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Kavanaugh steps down at S'craft, Grenan's in

eft Schoolcraft College. Ocelot men's coach who was dis-

Unlike Rocky Watkins, the missed in April, Ed Kavanaugh is giving up his position as SC wom-

"I got tired of doing both," said Kavanaugh, who also serves as Livonia Ladywood's cage coach and athletic director. "I just decided to concentrate on Ladywood. If as the overlapping seasons, real-

Kavanaugh has guided Lady wood into the state Class B finals or the past three years, which relted in stretching the season well nto December. That forced double duty, with the SC season starting in arly December.

"You're going to see the same The Ocelots won the Eastern aference championship last seaon with an 11-1 record. They postd a 21-6 mark for the year.

KAVANAUGH FORSEES no ional problems, however, because his successor at SC is his as istant coach for the past two seaons, Jack Grenan. "He's very capable." said Ka-

anaugh. "He's been doing a lot of e recruiting already. He's the one ecommended for the job." Grenan, who also coaches the vonia Clarenceville girls team. oes not plan to make any major inges in the SC program. "You know the old saying," Grean said. "'If something works,

And yet, Grenan has already implemented changes for next year team. "It will be a different type of team," the new coach admitted. "Last year, we didn't have a player over 5-feet-10, but we were one of

the quickest teams in the confer Grenan's recruiting should change that. He has commitments from a pair of 6-3 centers: Tina Santowski of Madison Heights amphere and Cheryl Miller of

vindale "They should free (returnees) Sue Lubbe and Tracey Ladouceur to play forward instead of center said Grenan.

THE SC-COACH doesn't plan to play both freshmen at the same time, so the team's quickness

discipline, the same emphasis on defense," he predicted. "We're going to have a super bench. And we'll be able to put a big team on tempo. We'll be able to do either. Grenan will have a nucleus t

build around, with forwards Lubbe and Ladouceur and guards Lori Abbas, Michelle Richards and Sheri Wolfe all returning. Other freshmen Grenan has recruited include forwards Kelly Watson of Clarenceville and Lisa Kline of Waterford, and guards Debbie Georgevich of Center Line and Tammy Adkins of Melvindale Sophomore Lisa Abbas, Lori's twin sister, will also join the team.

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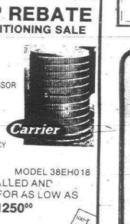
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"Labyrinth" has a forced opening is Sarah (Jennifer Connelly), an uneasant adolescent, tries to avoid aby-sitting with her half-brother Toby (Toby Froud). Sara takes reuge in fantasy. Her favorite book s, what else, "Labyrinth." She also has an inordinate affection for tuffed animals.

The only reason Sarah's stepmother (Shelley Thompson) fits the "evil" stereotype is that cinematogapher Alex Thompson uses wide ngle lenses. Otherwise, she apears normal - rather nice, in act. Father (Christopher Malcolm) just ineffectually there. Seemngly in desperation, scenarist Ter Jones developed this opening as means of propelling Sarah into

AFTER HER parents leave, in a of pique, Sarah wishes the gobns would take brother Toby, who ries a lot. "Ask and thou shall ceive." The evil wizard, Jareth, played by David Bowie, appears nd that's it for the kid, unless Sar-

and begins her rescue effort. Actually, once she gets going, her maturation from youth to adult is pretty well-handled. Throughout her journey, Jareth offers to immobilize her in his special kind of eternal adolescence.

Adolescence is a very pleasant trap between childhood and adultood but most of us realize, sooner the rites of passage and function effectively in society. One of the problems with rock music is that nuch of its lyrics, many of its ees continually partake of unreal, adolescent urges. Certainly Bowie as the Evil Wiz-

ard reflects rock culture's adolescent sense of freedom and irresponsibility. Unfortunately, Bowie has neither the leering evil of a truthreatening wizard nor the afectionate and well-intentioned persona of Frank Morgan. He's just threats or hear his lyrics. In spite of her limited acting-

ability, it is quite obvious that Sar-

save Toby and go home. Connelly is extremely pretty, truly looks like a 15 year old - which is rare in films these days - and exhibits an manner that belies her supposed

ONE EXCEPTION, at a beauti ully designed fantasy ball, Bowie s effectively at Sarah while she reacts to the tensions inherent i sexual awakening, part of her ma turation. Unfortunately, for the

lled with Muppet-maker Henson's riguing and imaginative charac-s. Much like Dorothy's trip ough Oz, Sarah encounters, be ends and escapes a wide variety of creatures whose creation and execution represent extremely sophisticated puppetry and electron

Sir Didymus, a Knight of the Round Table, in the very best sense of the term, is the most appealing and the most original. Looking somewhat like a feisty fox terrier medieval regalia, Didymus rides round on his faithful steed what appears to be an English

neep Dog. No prizes for originality, howev for Ludo, a giant and gentle ast who is able to summon rocks as helpful as that might be to Sar ah as she confronts Jareth and the inhabitants of Goblin City. Ludo is verly reminiscent of the Cowardly

ing the puppets, with their various cockney dialects. Whether it is propuggiation or some technical audio matter, the net result is the

THE SAME PROBLEM afflicts the music. Songs and their lyrics line while they amuse and enter tain. Combining British dialects or later, that we have to complete with the usual difficulty in comprehending rock music lyrics shortchanges the audience. Surpris ingly, there are only five songs, all written, produced and performed practitioners and a lot of its devo- by David Bowie. While Bowie's name may propel them up the charts, it's doubtful they'll ever find their way over the rainbow.

The film ends on as hokey a note as it began, but, in spite of all these complaints, "Labyrinth" is a signif icant motion picture, an extremely rewarding visual experience. Chil dren will enjoy the puppets, adolescents will appreciate Bowie and here and it's very hard to fear his everyone can enjoy the pictorial sophistication and beauty of Goblin City, Jareth's castle and all the lab vrinth's inhabitants



David Bowie is Jareth, the Evil Wizard, who challenges Sarah to solve the maze within 13 hours.

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" on Wednesday belonged to Junior is" and "let's hear it for the band,"

This talented, professional, discip- keys who seemed to be sort of emlined, great-sounding group swung ceeing the evening. into "How Sweet R Is." late in the evening, and crowds got up and danced in the narrow aisles of the pavilion and on the sloped lawn of the overlong, impromptu, one-note Meadow Brook Music Festival at concert. The whole evening had the Oakland University's Baldwin Pavi- air of a thrown-together party, a lion in Rochester Hills.

It's hard to hold still when Junior marathon without the controlling blows his golden saxophone. Children hands of Rowan and Martin or the and their parents got up without being asked when Junior played Shotgun" and "Home Cookin." Junr opened with "Peace and Understanding Is Hard to Find," and when enue band opened, complaining all e played his way offstage, everyone the time about the short amount of

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Rowan and Martin "Laugh In' funny, goofy zaniness that made techies doing their thing was boring. Six acts is too much. The Fifth Av

what peace and understanding time it had onstage. The Marvel and coherence was, and no one want- letes, three pretty, totally unsyr chronized ladies knocked over mi-I wish I could say the same for the crophones, lost their shoes and split est of "Motown Magic." I kept hear- my ears singing "Watch Out." The ing about what "a great time we're Marvelettes cheerfully said they'd

Grill in Rochester and the Schmid and comes with Swiss Cheese on a

I SAY "sort of" because no one really knew what was going on during Lots of people seemed to remem- going to end. per the Contours, who did a parody

> that have it. Mary Wells, in gold lame and white turban, kicked off her pumps and sang her 1965 hit, "My Guy: Then her husband come onstage in a new-dad outfit (white pants and polo) and showed Mary's 2-week-old baby, Sugar, to the audience. Everyone went wild over Sugar, and the musicians got up to inspect the new baby. I'm still troubled about the infant's

> > High spot of the evening, Mary .Wilson of Supremes fame, should have staved in L.A. where she now lives. It took me 15 minutes to recog-Short." Wilson's wild tempo made -

Helen Zucker else I was feeling that life was very

WILSON WAS embargassing of Little Richard acrobatics and also trying to work the crowd Las Vega: said they'd "rehearsed only 15 min- style, sitting on laps, asking personal

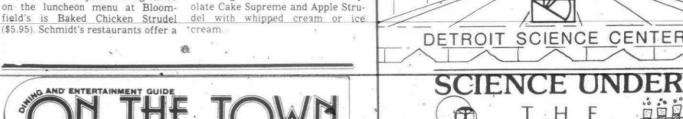
utes." Real thunder rolled out of the questions and inviting "four red-hot clouds as if a divine hand was going guys". onstage to dance with her to let the next musician who said backup. Wilson had trouble trying to get back onstage. She exuded discomfort, even while doing her 1964 hit. "Baby Love."

> Wilson came back to do a finale in white - she did three costume changes, and no tempo changes and lots of people began drifting toward their cars before the fire works went of way past midnight: A man from Detroit sitting next to

me said, "I don't remember Motown Neither do I. I kept hoping Junior Walker would come back and ligh

up the night. Helen Zucker has many year experience reviewing pop per nize the Beatles ballad, "Life Is Very formers for newspapers and -magazines in Michigan, Neu

the Tune totally unrecognizable, or York and Massackasetts.





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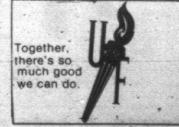




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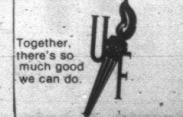
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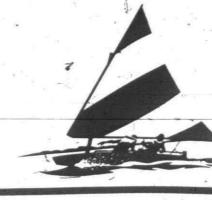
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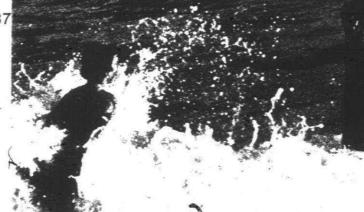
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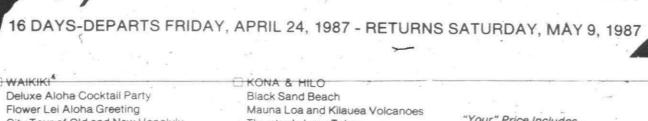
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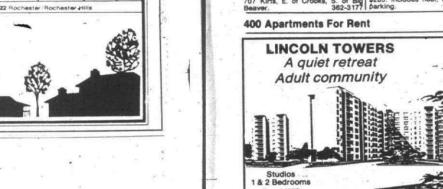
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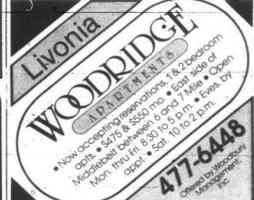
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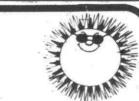
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