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# Candidates run toward wire in primary races

By Emory Daniels

Election campaigns for governor and Wayne County Executive are generating the most interest in Canton - depending on which party banner residents plan to vote under

But one of the most closely watched totals will be that of a local proposition - a property tax pro-

## The Canton Connection

MASTER PLAN: The Canton Township Planning Commission is expected to adopt the proposed Master Land Use Plan at its meeting on Aug. 11. A synopsis of the master plan is available for inspection in the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road at Proctor, Canton.

CRICKET REUNION:

All past and present members of the Canton Crickets, their families and friends, are invited to the Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Griffin Park Gazebo. Bring a picnic lunch, drinks will be provided. There will be games and prizes, and surprise guests. For more. information, call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DEADLINE: Aug. 26 is the deadline to apply for the Scrambles Golf Outing being sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Fellow's Creek. rophies will be awarded to place women and first-place men, closest to the pin, and longest drive men and women. Foursomes can be four men, four women, or a coed group of two men and two women; any other combination will be ineligible for trophies. To sign up, call 453-

FREE!: Free job training is available for people living in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), who have low income including long-term unemployment, and who are committed to seeking a full-time training-related job. There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant, auto repair, health, printing and building maintenance. For information, call 595-2314.

CAR SHOW: The second All Chevrolet Car Show (1912-71) will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet. Dash plaques will be given to all entries but the show is limited to 100 entries. There will be 10 classes with point judging deciding 40 trophies to be awarded. Prizes will be given for passenger and commercial classes, longest distance, best of show pre-war and post-war.

The show is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Late-Great-Chevrolets. Restored original cars only are to be entered. For information on entry fees and applications, contact Bill Moore at LaRiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 48170 or by calling 453-4600 during working hours or 525-0892 nights and weekends.

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posal to raise funds for a new Canton

The Canton Library Board is seeking voter approval of a two mill levy an increase of one mill. The levy would finance construction and operation of a library which would replace the library now on the third floor of township hall.

Republicans may be mostly interested in the race for governor where William Lucas, Dick Chrysler, Daniel Murphy, and Colleen Engler are seeking the GOP nomination. The winner statewide will face Gov. Blanchard in November.

AREA DEMOCRATS are expected to be more interested in the race for Wayne County Executive. The leading contenders are Edward McNamara, Dennis Hertel, Robert Ficano, Frank Wilkerson and Samu-

For Cantonites there will be three local races featuring opposition between Democrats. Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, is being challenged for 11th District representation by Robert Smith of Belleville, who works for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Before redistricting Canton was represented by Democrat Bill Joyner of Plymouth. Since then Mary Dumas' 10th district moved west to include Plymouth and Northville, and Canton now is represented by Mack in the 11th District.

Another race of local interest among Democrats features Thomas

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### Kids clown for fun

Joey Schlaf, 10, of Canton, and his sister, Ericka, 7, are "cooking up clown fun" at Westland Center's annual school for clowns, an annual summer event for suburban youngsters. They were among the 32 youngsters who showed what they

learned in a week-long clown school by entertaining their families and shoppers in a show July 25. See Page 3A for more photographs and a story on the school.

# Library tax is only ballot proposal



ROB REED/staff photographer

Candi Murphy, Canton library page, is backed into a nook of the library with little place to move amid the books.

Canton Township library staff are sporting T-shirts they purchased themselves to remind patrons to vote in tomorrow's primary election which contains a library millage

The T-shirt logo, designed by library monitor Paul Latour, reads, All Booked Up and No Place to Grow — Canton Public Library."

Because the library deals with

public funds, it cannot publicly endorse a "Yes" vote on the additional one-mill request library officials say is necessary for the construction and operation of a new library.
"We can't say 'Vote Yes,'" said
Jean Sebestyen, library director.

We can inform but we can't persuade because we're dealing with public funds."

SEBESTYEN and library board members have been doing considerable informing, in low-key style, during the last three weeks.

Speeches have been delivered before the Canton Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Business and Professional Women's, Republican Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

The library also has mailed 2,700 reminder postcards to every person who voted in the last primary. Flyers are being distributed to patrons and telephone volunteers are getting the word out.

"Expenses have been minimal," said library board trustee Katherine Baldrica. Sebestyen said about \$280 has

been spent to inform the public. At a press briefing, July

James Gillig, a library board member, discussed how Cantonites borrow books at an extraordinary rate to the point that the Canton library now boasts the third largest circulation for an individual library in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation which includes 60 libraries.

A healthy library is the sign of a well-educated community, he added.

The library board now levies 1 mill, approved by voters in 1979, to operate the 12,000-square-foot library on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building.

THE BALLOT proposal seeks approval to levy 2 mills with the additional mill to pay for the construction and operation of a library more than twice the size of the present fa-

One mill or \$1 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV) would result in a tax of \$36 a year for the average \$72,000 home in Canton. No decision has been made on the

location, but library board members are sure that the site will be somewhere near the Canton Administration Building.

The library board had been limited to 1 mill by state law. But a bill co-sponsored by Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, allows library disto levy up to 2 mills.

That measure (HB 5451) passed the House on June 13. The library board had to wait until the governor signed it and then immediately applied to the Wayne County clerk's office for permission to place a millage proposal on tomorrow's ballot. According to Baldrica, who has

ber since 1979, more than half of Canton Township residents are registered patrons. Baldrica recalled the days before

been a charter library board mem-

the library was opened in 1980. "We thought we'd have to go and beg for. people to come. Instead, it was like opening a floodgate." In response to this growing popu-

Tarity, the library now: • Circulates more than 300,000

items annually.

· Answers more than 27,000 ref-

erence questions yearly. · Offers creative programs to

more than 7,000 residents.

# Good deal

# Township gets DRN land

Now there's a good deal. The Canton Township Board is paying only \$200 for almost 30 acres of land offered for sale to the township by the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources. The land reverted to the DNR when previous owners failed to pay back property taxes. After failing to sell the land at public auction, vari-ous parcels were offered to the locate practice soccer fields, Poole sell the land at public auction, vari-

"I don't think that's a bad buy," said Canton Supervisor James Poole, explaining that the true value of the land bought from the DNR could run in the tens of thousands of dollars.

On one parcel of land south of Saltz Road and east of the Canton

said. Other parcels, east of Morton

Taylor at Warren and south of Palmer between Sheldon and Canton Center, could be developed by the township or sold to raise money for township road repairs or other needs

Poole explained. The township board approved the purchase at its special meeting

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dren's program.

in and sincere commitment to pro- ployment) and are committed to viding services to children in crisis, seeking a full-time training related • SENIOR CHORE SERVICE a high school diploma and comple- job. tion of domestic violence and chil- The educational funding for the Chore Program has been funded for dren's training programs, which will program is provided by Wayne 1986. be provided. A training session is County Private Industry Council. scheduled for Şaturday, Aug. 23. For information, call 595-2314. Interested people who are unable

to attend should call 525-2230 during • YOUTH DEVELOPMENT business hours and ask for Theresa . A program to recruit and train Bizo, community services coordina-

WANTED: HOST FAMILIES

Host families are desperately needed for several European ex- program in cooperation with Plym- outh Recreation Department. There change students who arrive here in outh, Plymouth Township and Can- is no charge for the service. late August. These 16- and 17-year- ton police departments for the firstold Dutch, Spanish and German men time juvenile offenders. The prospeak English, have spending money, gram is designed for young people 

ADULT VOLUNTEERS and are covered by a medical insur- and their parents as an alternative NEEDED ance plan. They are sponsored by the to the juvenile justice court system. American Institute for Foreign Volunteers are trained to work Park needs adult community mem-Study Scholarship Foundation, a tax- weekly with the young people. exempt educational association certified to place exchange students at skills, empathy listening skills, buildthe Centennial Educational Park. ing and bonding relationships, alco- creating bulletin board displays and For information, contact Kennon hol and substance abuse, decision serving as resource people for ca-Griffing at 459-8049.

· FREE JOR TRAINING

Free job training is available for ed people; no experience required. Plymouth and Canton residents at Volunteers need to make a minimum the Employment and Training Cen-time commitment. Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette just east of schedule, call Sue Davis at 455-4902, Newburgh in Westland

ing, electronics, restaurant occupa-

obituaries

FREDA NELSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelson,

with arrangements made by with burial at Parkview Memorial

Mrs. Nelson, who died July 27 in was a homemaker. Survivors in-

URNIJURE

Memorial contributions may be the Rev. George Kilbourn.

90, of Plymouth were held recently

Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

made to the charity of the donor's

Livonia, was born in Perham, Minn.,

and moved to Plymouth in 1968

from Duluth, Minn. Survivors in-

clude a son, Fred of Plymouth, two

grandsons and two great-grand-

Main. Plymouth. Training covers communication

making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills and crisis interven-

For information and a training Monday through Friday, during reg-There are openings in clerical/off- ular business hours. ice practices, accounting/comput- • TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots, a parent cooperative P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

ELIZABETH F. HAGEN

76, of Canton were held recently in

Goodnuff-Burnham Funeral Home

Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was

Mrs. Hagen, who died July 26 at

home, was born in Germany. She

clude: sons, Frank and Albert; and

MADELON F. RATHBURN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rath-

burn, 73, of Northville were held re-

four grandchildren

Funeral services for Mrs. Hagen,

• FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS tions, auto repair, health occupanursery school located at the Salva-First Step, the Western Wayne tions, printing occupations and build- tion Army in Plymouth, has openings County project on domestic assault. ing maintenance. People are eligible for 4-year-olds in the morning, three is seeking volunteers for the chil- if they live in Wayne County (but not days a week. For additional informaren's program.

Detroit or downriver), are low intion, call the Salvation Army office,
Qualifications include an interest come (including long-term unem-

The Conference of Western Wayne

The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and volunteers as mentors in the Youth own their own home. The program is Development Program is being confor senior citizens living in Plymducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. outh, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chere pro-Youth Development is a diversion gram previously conducted by Plym-

For information, call 525-8690.

Plymouth Centennial Educational bers to donate their time and ex-

pertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, reers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, con tion. Training is open to all interest- tact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 af-

• FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni,

cently in Casterline Funeral Home

Hill Cemetery. Northville. Officiat-

ing was the Rev. Lloyd Brasure. Me-

morial contributions may be made

to Tri County Braille Volunteers, C

Mamie Barden, 25961 Raine, Oak

in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth.

A homemaker, she was an active

volunteer with the blind and Brail

Survivors include: daughter, Susan

Wells of Plymouth; son, Roger Rath-

burn of Northville; sister, Elaine

Peck of Plymouth; seven grandchil-

dren and one great-grandchild

Mrs. Rathburn, who died July 22

Park MI 48237.

GALLERY

n Northville with burial at Rural

and goal-setting.

The Community Employment Ser-

vice offered through Growth Works

Inc. provides job search assistance

to western Wayne County residents.

Growth Works is a non-profit com-

If you need help solving a prob-

lem, need someone to listen, a refer-

ral or information about drugs and

alcohol, counselors at Turning Point

Counselors are available 6:30-

also provides short-term, low-cost

Point is a component program of

Tough Love, a self-help group for

Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth.

at Canton Center Road, Canton.

JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

TOUGH LOVE

cepting applications.

ployment opportunities.

munity based organization.

TURNING POINT

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
SENIOR CITIZENS The Plymouth Police Department dential break-ins and burglaries.

 CANTON BEAUTIFIERS The Canton Beautification ComTownship Hall, Canton Center Road a.m. to 2:30 p.m. south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

Using a computer data base, job A free fencing club meets Thursseekers are matched with local emdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Ser-People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455- first Saturday of each month. Apvice, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299.

> • ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of be turned over to the parent or changing roles and lifestyles of esteem and non-assertion. Ask for vices, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 by calling 455-4900. Turning Point p.m.

counseling by appointment. Turning • ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 ing list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121. Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Member ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per parents troubled by teenage behav- month. The Zesters have monthly ior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. Faith Community Church on Warren The club is looking for pinochle play- from the city of Plymouth at either ers. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the PLYMOUTH FAMILY The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is ac- Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-

The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, sec- unteer their time to deliver meals days and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesretarial, clerical and maintenance. one day per week to the homebound days, Thursdays and Fridays. For Assistance is provided for job search elderly in the city of Plymouth and more information, or for an appointskills, resume writing, interview in Plymouth Township. Delivery ment call 453-0890. techniques, self-confidence building takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily Eligibility criteria include being except Thursday. Mileage reim-55 or older, a low-income resident of bursement of 23 cents per mile is ates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr

a.m. Monday-Friday.

The Senior Network will answer is organizing a Neighborhood Watch questions and help solve problems program for city residents. Anyone for people 60 and older. The prointerested in becoming involved in gram, provided by the Out-Wayne the program may call 453-8600 from County Area Council on Aging, has 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The information about programs and program is a protection against resi- services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second on Aging has senior handymen avail-Thursday of each month at Canton able to do work. Call 455-4907, 10

valid birth certificate to present

when fingerprinted. All records will

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the pointments must be made. To particpate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a

guardian. All appointments are on a women: depression, stress, low self- first-come, first-served basis. Sandy at Canton Mental Health Ser- • GREAT BOOKS The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl-Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall),

• GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 the Fire Department or the DPW

Livonia. For information and a read-

SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency Residents are encouraged to volalso is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-

OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operwestern Wayne County or downriver available. For information, call Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. (excluding Detroit). For information, Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 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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Widowed In Service, a small, informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays. For more information. call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 Ext. 430.



staff photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Clown Nicole Badges, 8, has a quick smile for her parents before she takes to the stage to

# Be a clown

HARLIE CHAPLIN, Emmitt Kelly, step aside for Leslie over many years to teach panto-Knapp, Shawn Holmes and mime and theater at the center. He John Orow.

The three were just a few of the the Fantasy Theatre. youngsters who warded off the there's nothing to do" summer blahs a Broadway production. It wasn't recently by attending Westland Center's Clown School.

"It's a celebration of being a The one-week class was taught by David Conklin of Detroit, an accom- child," said Conklin. "Part of the plished actor, mime and clown, who work is to get the kids to be them- Jeff Pelon, 11, of Livonia per aught the youngsters the basics of selves and to amplify that on stage." making people laugh. His students ranged in age from 4 to 12 years. They had homework each night homework that included coming up with their own clown hat, funny face and character.

The school was broken up into two sessions for those 4 to 8 years and 9 o 12 years. Conklin admitted that shorter attention spans made the younger group harder to work with. But work they did. The student elowns made different faces to siently express their emotions, used a nandkerchief as a curtain, and warmed up to their leader's exercis-

BY MIDWEEK they were ready to earn the art of applying makeup and at the end of the session they graduated by performing in a clown show for family members and shoppers who stopped by the center's lownstairs auditorium

Clown school, according to Conkin, "usually is a pretty wonderful experience for youngsters."

"They learn to have confidence in hemselves and how to express hemselves," he explained. "It also helps develop their character.

"There's so much emphasis on elevision and the movies these days that kids don't use their bodies. What they learn is this is how people entertained each other before those things.

Conklin in real life is a graphic arts instructor at a cultural center in Detroit.

On a part-time basis, he is a

also has his own clown troupe called The clown Show admittedly wasn't meant to be. It was rather a celebra-



Leslie Knapp, 4, of Livonia peers out from behind the curtain to see how big the audience is for the clown school performance ..eslie was the youngest student in the week-long class.

# Schools eye plan to deal with violators of rules

The Plymouth-Canton school

Procedures already are in place to though, has never been elaborated.

"We have a number of approaches and programs in place," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "The simple fact

A task force of school administra- posed policy states. tors, principals, counselors and other support staff recommended a policy after more than a year of study.

"What it comes down to is it's a rience problems," Homes said. Earlier awareness should result in earlier intervention, he added.

brevities

Main, Plymouth 48170.

day for the Thursday issue and by

ences in college. The program is free

• DEADLINES

BECAUSE only 2 to 5 percent of board - in an effort to put the pro- all students in the district can be from home and social factors, the verbial horse before the cart - is classified as disruptive, Homes said, educational system cannot be held expected to adopt a policy on disrup- the vast majority won't be affected

ing academics but also appropriate system.

"It is clear that frequent and re- student as one who: petitive disruptions . . . by a small number of youngsters . . have a broad policy that covered these learning opportunities but on the overtime and in different settings. learning capabilities of the remain- Exhibits behavior which indi-

> Students with persistent behavior problems not the result of physical viors inspite of the application of or emotional handicaps or learning systematic interventions. disabilities are now identified.

last resort.

"Since these problems originiate solely and totally responsible for the remediation," the policy continues.

The statement submitted by the EFFORTS are made to involve deal with students who repeatedly task force maintains that schools families in therapies using resources violate school rules. A philosophy, should be involved not only in teach-inside and outside the educational

The policy defines a disruptive

of the matter is we haven't had a detrimental effect not only on their violates school rules and regulations

der of students as well," the pro- cates a callous disregard for and infringes upon the rights of others. • Has been unresponsive or unwilling to modify gross misbeha-

mechanism for staff to look at the Programs are established to modicontext in which kids begin to expement or remove the student from the who would be expected to make classroom. Expulsion remains as a their teaching staffs aware of its

# O'Asian rattan game set, \$665



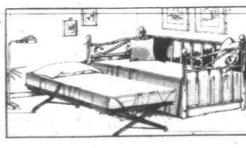
square/round glass top. Chairs, \$119 each.

able, \$189, 5-piece set lincludes table and four chairs!, \$665 (34.12 per month\*). Furniture, all metro Detroit stores (except Fairlanel: also at Flint. Toledo and Ann Arbor.

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5-piece set includes table and four chairs. This 5-piece rattan set from O'Asian has a warm pecan finish, and blends with any decot. Each chair seat is made of a neutral "linen-look" fabric, and the table has a beautiful rattan base with a 42"

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designed, our durable daybed easily sleeps two adults. Just pull out the trundle unit stowed beneath, and overnight quests are set for a good night's sleep. Ask our experienced decorators to show you our lovely selection of easy-care daybed covers and complete ensembles. We have the perfect pattern to accent your home's decor. Daybed crafted of white baked enamel on iron dramatized by solid brass detailing. 78x39x41"H, \$519. prices will vary according to style.

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Announcements for Brevities program is sponsored by the Plym-For information, call Carol Donnelly should be submitted by noon Mon- outh Community Arts Council. noon Thursday for the Monday is- SENIOR OLYMPICS

• COLLEGE TALK

Tuesday. Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft

College will hold a seminar on "The ball, bean bag toss and a balloon re
College Will hold a seminar on "The ball, bean bag toss and a balloon re
Tuesday. Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft ball, bean bag toss and a balloon re
Canton Center and Proctor south of Cherry Hill, next to Canton Town-College Experience" at 7:30 p.m. in lay. Senior citizens are welcome as ship Hall. There will be Cloverdale the Waterman Campus Center on the campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. of Madonna College at Schoolcraft Student speakers will discuss their and Levan. For more information, backgrounds and personal expericall Cathy McNamara at 425-4200.

and open to the public. For more in- TIGER BASEBALL GAME formation, call 591-6400 Ext. 312. Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a

**O ICE CREAM SOCIAL** 

sue. Bring in or mail announce-ments to the Observer, 489 S. pics" will be 1-5 p.m. at Madonna Canton Historical Society will hold College, Livonia. Open to the public, its third annual Ice Cream Social senior Olympians from 10 nursing and Craft Fair from 11 a.m. to 7 ice cream with toppings, horsedrawn wagon rides, and more than 30 artisans showing their crafts. . FALL FLY

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for ning a Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 \*\*MUSIC IN THE PARK\*\*

Wednesday, Aug. 6 — From noon to 1 p.m., Marion Stokes will perform on the dulcimer at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as part

Park and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago field is at Lilley and Van Born roads in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For additional information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

# Country Festival board sees new challenges

are not returning include: Dan Pope,

survive "because there are a lot of

an A-Line Plastics industry-based

training project that worked real

worked up a federally funded train-

In this phase of hiring at A-Line

In another hiring phase, of 3,000

ob applicants reviewed by Growth

Works for A-Line Plastics, 1,800

lovees in one year, said Chamber-

Growth Works has assisted 1,200

were interviewed, and 360 were

hired by A-Line Plastics as new em-

Plastics, which did not have a per-

ing program with them and received

money for industry-based training

lars for training."

staff writer

six of the 15-person organizing board practice." have stepped down.

- "It's not that anyone is upset and quitting," 1986 chairman Larry Bowerman said. He's stepping down

Growth Works to offer job placement service

Plymouth Township has begun a job placement service for residents and non-residents.

Maurice Breen early this year.

"Having personally been involved

orograms," he said In spring, the township board

The job seeker's background will

someone else work on it so I can do cant board spots, work on sub-com-There's an uncertain forecast for fore the festival it becomes too tival, scheduled June 19-21, 1987. the Canton Country Festival since much of an interference with my law Longtime board member and festival grounds organizer, John Jim Brady, Gail Sarrault and Peggy

Schwartz, will not volunteer next Esper. year. His departure is considered a Bowerman said the festival will

The project, Community Employment Service, was proposed by Plymouth Township Supervisor

with young people trying to find jobs, I know the gap that exists for people who don't qualify for federal

voted to allocate \$20,000 in tax money from the general fund to develop computer-supported service that will collect and register employment information on local job seekers and generate a data file on local job

be compared with registered job opening qualifications and requirements. A referral will be made when

WHILE THE project is intended to serve all unemployed residents, give special attention to the needs of lymouth Township youth ages 16- ers and employers identify other

Breen said the township has about programs and other employment 24,000 residents and 289 varying and training services.

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firms surveyed by the township, 88 been working very closely with em-

good coordinated efforts.

employee with eight years experience in placing mostly low-income local youth, will serve as the project coordinator

their first job experience.

as a support service for the economdevelopment activities occurring in the township "We've had at least 10 employers start up this year,

The computerized job bank services are available free to Plymouth Township residents and open to residents in surrounding communities for a \$2 registration fee. There is no charge to employers. The project also will help job seek

community resources that may be Although Plymouth Township has available to them. These resources a relatively low unemployment rate, may include programs available according to Breen, that does not tell through the Plymouth-Canton school the whole employment story in the district, Michigan Employment Setownship, which had a 1980 median curity Commission, Schoolcraft Colannual family income of \$31,000. lege, local economic development

percent have 100 or fewer employ- ployers," said Grimmer. "There was

"The biggest problem has been trying to match jobs with qualified well. A-Line Plastics moved into people. "We're losing a lot of people Plymouth Township in 1984 and they outstate because there is a lack of wanted to hire new people. We

According to Paul Chamberlain, It will be operated by Growth Growth Works director for employ-Works Inc., a Plymouth non-profit ment training, 30 percent of the We were able to fill about 83 basic education and community service 23,000 township residents listed in entry positions (assembly, injection the 1980 census were younger than molding, etc.) through federal dol-Breen said that he conceived the 18. At that time the unemployment idea for the project from his person- rate for the township was 6 percent al experience as a father of three with 2 percent on public assistance. grown children and from serving on Three percent of youths younger sonnel department, poor people e Private Industry Council in than 17 were listed below the pover- found jobs.

JIM GRIMMER a Growth Works

The project will attempt to cultivate employment opportunites for youth find jobs in the last three vears. he said. youth, which in many cases, may be

Grimmer will be contacting exist ing, new and expanding Plymouth Township businesses personally and by distributing flyers. Employers can register with the program whether or not they have current openings, Grimmer said. "Over the years, the employers

greatest concern is finding someone

have never worked before. He expects to find a broad scale of wages in jobs listed through the program. "We want to keep the integri-

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ty of our program pretty high," he Residents can register by filling out a registration form available at Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymwishing additional information can contact Grimmer at the message

other things. Two or three weeks be- mittees and volunteer during the fes- Jack Hurley, Gina Metzler, Arlene Woods, Ray Schultz and Tina Medallis. Most of these members are OTHER BOARD members who new to the board.

"I believe the festival will continue to be a vital part of Canton summer activities and I think it will continue to grow as the community grows," said Mike Gouin, Canton recreation director

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Canton has opened its new

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mined pending outstanding bills, Bowerman said 'We need people to volunteer for 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The

Township Board of Trustees.

takes many people to organize.

the the fesival and we also need It is unlikely there will be a resur- board members." rection of the festival parade, which

Persons interested in working on was discontinued this year, said Simmerer. The parade is costly and the festival should call Simmerer at 397-3463. The board meets usually \$1,700. An exact figure is undeter- closer to the festival. The next festi val board meeting is Wednesday Aug. 27, at Canton Township Hall

READING SERVICE:

The Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 33030 Van Born, Wayne, is celebrating its 55th anniversary this year. Since 1931 the library has been lending special reading materials to residents of Wayne County who are unable to read standard printed materials because of visual or physical handicaps. The regional library in Wayne lends a large assortment of audio reading materials, with the equipment to play them on, and large print books. The service is free to Plymouth-Canton residents who

calling 274-2600. OUTSTANDING: Stephen Plymouth Canton High School, is

can get more information from

their respective libraries or by

one of 100 outstanding physics teachers in the nation selected to become Physics Teaching Resource Agents.

The program was designed by the American Association of Physics Teachers to address the critical shortage of physics teachers in America. Rea has been supplied with materials to help the underprepared teacher and to enrich experienced teachers as well as to support elementary school science programs. Rea will be equipped to present workshops and act as a resource for other teachers. He has attended workshops at Ohio State University and University of Maryland, which included physics demonstrations computer interfacing, developing student confidence, designing lab experiments for students and

# Candidates at wire primary contests

Healy, longtime Plymouth attorney, running against attorney Scott Bas sett of Livonia for the Democratic nomination for state Senate. Incumbent Robert Geake, R-Northville, represents the 6th District which inludes Canton. Geake is unopposed on the GOP side.

with good work habits." said THE THIRD race features Demo-Grimmer. "They can train a person cratic challengers to the incumbent to do almost anything. It's a matter Congressman in the 15th which inf having good work habits and cludes Canton. Challenging U.S. Rep. knowing what the employer expects. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, are Burl That can be a problem for youth who Atkins of Southgate, Daniel Eller of Ypsilanti, and William Gardiner of

On the Republican side in the 15th

36th District includes part of Canton. State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, likewise is unopposed in the 37th has put up only one candidate, Theo-Kosteva in the fall.

The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone standing in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to vote. Puncheard balloting will be used in Canparta primary election.

District, Peter Bundarin of Canton is running against Glen Kassel of Westland and Gerald Carlson of West-There are no township offices to in the primary. be voted upon in tomorrow's prima-

ry. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plym

outh, D-Canton, is running unopposed

for re-nomination and the Democrat-

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date, Kathy Reilly of Plymouth, to run in the fall against Law whose District and the Republican Party dore Jacques of Romulus, to face

ton for the first time in tomorrow's Clerk Linda Chuhran noted that as of Friday afternoon some 1,000 Canton residents had applied for absentee ballots. The clerk's office was anticipating that about 20 percent of

Canton's 35,000 registered voters would vote tomorrow. In the last gubernatorial election in 1982 some 5,496 Cantonites voted

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neadquarters to the campus of the council members and his predecesor University of Michigan-Dearborn - Karen Gottlieb. though the move likely won't take place until early next year, said ex- campus naturalist Orin Gelderloos, a day by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. cutive director Bruce Monson. Negotiations are incomplete over tal science there, discussed it and Mi 48150. Third-class postage paid finances and the exact location for a Gelderloos said he was eager to help. mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428. U-M-based council office, said Monson. The center will likely stay in its scientific base," a move onto the Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591 Livonia office - in the industrial Dearborn campus is expected to im-

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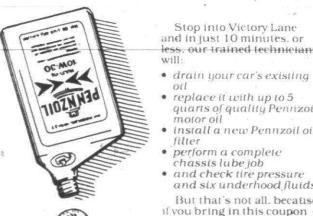
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# GOP had best luck getting laws passed

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dated July 1. It lists all bills intro- jor measures, like the statewide branch banking law of Rep. William duced by all legislators. IN THE Observer & Eccentric cir-

• Five Democratic state representatives introduced 98 bills and the amendment process. saw 12 become law - a batting average of 12 percent. · Eight Republican representa-

because Democrats have 57-53 con-services subcommittee.

available to the Rouge group rent- said.

• Four Republican senators dropped 124 bills in the hopper and luck getting laws passed by the saw 30 enacted - 24 percent. Re-Michigan Legislature than Demo- publicans have a 20-18 edge in the

Minor measures - called "dog The numbers were culled from a and cat bills" by cynics - ought not report called "Status of Legislation" to be given the same weight as ma-

> Keith, D-Garden City. An effective lawmaker may introduce few measures but have a significant impact on others' bills through While Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-

Northville, saw only one of his 15 bills become law, many senators tives penned 97 bills and saw 15 would steal to get Geake's commitpassed - a batting average of 15 tee assignment - appropriations, percent. The number is significant and the chairmanship of the socialtrol of the House, and the majority And sometimes lawmakers on

party typically doesn't let minority both sides of the capitol rotunda introduce the same measure, but only • Three Democratic senators in- one version is enacted: Thus, Rep. troduced a total of 72 bills and saw Justine Barns, D-Westland, intro-

ence of Western Wayne County.

The Livonia-based Rouge River U-M campus could lead to the devel-

Watershed Council last week ap- opment of a Rouge Resource Center,

proved tentative plans to move its an idea that has been discussed by

belt off Farmington Road near prove the council's standing in ap-

Schoolcraft - for the next six plying for educational grants and it

The Livonia office building, owned terested in an internship or volun-

by the city of Livonia, has been teer work at the river council. he

free along with other quasi-govern- Formed in 1977, the Rouge River

mental groups such as the Confer- Watershed Council is a voluntary co-

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Recently, Monson said he and U-M

professor of biology and environmen

Besides being located "close to a

would be accessible to students in-

Legislature moved the versions submitted by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farm-

ington Hills: Rep. Colleen Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, is making a bid for governor, impressing many political watchers and is likely to wind up on the state THE NUMBERS can't be taken at GOP ticket for another post. But

she's batting 0-for-6 when it comes to getting bills passed. HERE ARE representatives' records - or luck, if you prefer - in

getting legislation passed Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia - one bill passed, on child day-care parental visits, of five introduced. She is a freshman.

Justine Barns, D-Westland - zero of 18. A second-termer, she offered many health measures. John Bennett, D-Redford - three of 20. His laws cover home-improvement financing, business referees and county treasurer investments.

He's in his 11th term.

of Washtenaw counties

The council, along with a newly

William Keith, D-Garden City three out of 22, including a landmark of 18, best record of any Democrat. banking code, restoring immunity

Rouge council eyes new center tives from the 47 communities found "Rouge Rescue '86," will become an in the basin. The basin spreads out annual event to continue to focus across Wayne, Oakland and a portion public attention on the need to im-

nation fees for savings and loans.

James Kosteva, D-Canton - four

He's in his seventh term.

Jim Kosteva

lucky freshman

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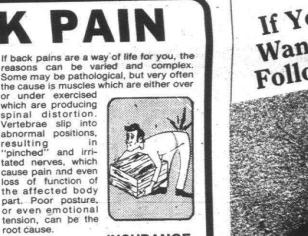
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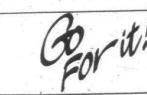
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massive revision of the subdivision R. Robert Geake; R-Northville control act, was being debated on the one of 15, covering bonding for the State Building Authority. House floor as the session ended. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn Gerald Law, R-Plymouth - three three of 14, covering the Great of 21, covering civil liability, prisons and health maintenance organiza-Lakes Basin compact, health codes tions. He's in his second term. and school bus seating capacity McCollough will leave the Senate at

AREA SENATORS achieved these Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford - 15 Doug Cruce, R-Troy - 10 of 39, of 35, including nine that were part of a child support package.



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# **Out-county court office** forced to trim services

Courts to curtail services for the and staff will continue there, as well, next four months, and limit opera- she said. tions at its western Wayne County branch, said court officials.

only 2 percent of the court's \$26 million budget, the impact is severe bethe fiscal year.

and police officers will be asked to file initial juvenile complaints in the ninistrator Lorraine H. Weber.

ALL OTHER hearings will be held The budget crunch has occurred at the James H. Lincoln Hall of Jubecause of a \$600,000 out-of-court venile Justice, 1025 E. Forest, De-Wayne County, which operates the court will leave unfilled 27 positions, ranging from clerical workers to 11 While the \$600,000 accounts for probation officers. There will be no

lay-offs, Weber said. In addition to limiting service at cause only four months remain in the out-county branch, the court will close its Probate and Mental Divi-The out-county court branch, on sion, in the City-County Building in Henry Ruff Road in Westland, will Detroit, two hours earlier, at 2:30 stop conducting juvenile hearings, p.m. weekdays. Judges' offices will continue to be open until 4:30 p.m.

"As a result of these measures main Detroit center, said court ad- most services provided by the court will take longer to perform, particu-

# **Drain chief sues** to stop public vote

The decision on whether or not county drain commissioner Charles office may come in Wayne County Circuit Court rather than on the bal-

the court to stop a proposition which asks voters to decide the fate of his elective office from being put on the November general election ballot.

the office of drain commissioner. Circuit Judge Charles Farmer has

YOUNGBLOOD'S attorney, Philip Alber, said he planned to ask the commissioner Clarence Young, actjudget to disqualify the county's coring in their roles as two members of

County and the County Clerk's office, ballot challenge. The move was which technically set the ballot is- thwarted, however, when commis-

said the county's attorneys should not be employed to "represent the member favorable to the November county in an adversarial proceeding ballot issue, Curt Boller, D-Brownsagainst it and the drain commissionparing "extensive briefs" to argue use drainage district funds (from against the ballot issue, including a downriver communities) in the legal

brought the issue to an upcoming that a two-thirds vote of the 15- edly outraged with the ouster, have member commission was needed to discussed removing Hertel as chairbut the issue on the ballot rather man of the commission. But sources

than a simple majority vote. In his suit, Youngblood claims that ty executive on Tuesday (tomorrow's a pending ballot issue makes it diffi- primary date) has delayed any pothe drain commissioner to tential action until after the election

fulfill his of selling bonds to finance drain improvements and entering

into contracts.

COMMISSIONER Milton Mack, Youngblood will be removed from D-Wayne, who led the fight to get the issue put on the ballot, said he thought it would be unlikely and 'unprecedented" to remove the corporation counsel from defending the county in the matter.

Calling it a "slick maneuver" force the county to hire outside legal help less familiar with the complexi-The county commission had voted ty of the issue, he said, "Corporation to put on the ballot a proposal which counsel is routinely called upon to would allow the voters to eliminate defend the county against a disgruntled county official or employee."

"The drain commissioner is jus been assigned to hear arguments on deathly afraid of the public voting on this issue." Mack said.

Youngblood, along with Detroit a three-person Drainage Board, tried last month to appropriate drainage Named as defendents are Wayne district funds for legal fees in the sion chairman John Hertel, the Alber referred to the legal com- board's third member, indirectly munity's "canon of ethics" when he "fired" Young from the board.

Hertel then replaced Young with a

Hertel was particularly critical of In addition, Alber said he was pre- Youngblood and Young's attempt to motion that challenges the legality challenge. . . to "use the people's of a County Commission vote that own money against them." That incident has not gone without

say that Hertel's candidacy for coun-

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Wayne County Probate and Juvenile added Weber. The probation office the deceased, as well as court hearings regarding such matters," said Chief Judge Joseph J. Pernick of the Probate Court.

Likewise, the Juvenile Division's presiding judge, Y. Gladys Barsamian, said the court's ability to handle settlement between the court and troit. Besides altering services, the neglected children and delinquency cases will be affected.

"BECAUSE our staff levels will be reduced in order to save the money. the hearings will be delayed and a backlog of cases will result. It is possible that the court will not be able to return children to their homes in an expeditious manner and that children will linger in foster care for longer periods of time," Barsamian

Unchanged will be the handling of mental case hearings through the Mental Health Services Department of the Probate and Mental Division, on the ninth floor of the City-County Building. It remains open until 4:30

This is the fourth year in five years that the probate court has been involved in legal disputes over funding levels with the county. This year, the court argued it was being underfunded by \$3.4 million, and settled for \$600,000 in lieu of a costly

and lengthy court suit According to Weber, disputes in prior years were either settled out-

of-court or in the court's favor. Unlike Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit's Recorders Court, the probate court is exclusively funded by Wayne County and receives no state money. Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams has drafted a proposal before the state Legislature requesting state support, but no action has

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**CHANNEL 15** 

MONDAY (Aug. 4) Noon . . . Psychic Sciences — El-lie talks with Joanne Songer about astrology. 12:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares mussels and

garlic bread. 1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - The unemployment insurance fraud and training for weatherization

1:30 p.m. . . Hamtramck Rotary. Michelle's Craft Show - How to make necklaces, earrings, and bracelets.

2:30 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Center Presents - Substance abuse prevention; part one of a fourpart series. In part one, symptoms are discussed.

3:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age - Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem. . Community Upbeat -

Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.

4:30 p.m. . . . Discussions Unlimited With Sonya - Polish history featured.

5:30 p.m. . . Speakers talks about "Nicaragua: Christmas Under Fire." Human Images Students at Plymouth Centenni-

al Educational Park discuss the three perspectives of psychology, psychoanalytic, behaviorist, biological. This week the Holocaust is discussed with author Hyman Skenkman.

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ber of Commerce 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show -Host Sandy Preblich talks with representative of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

TUESDAY (Aug. 5) . Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr. 12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons -

A Discussion of alcohol and drug 1 p.m. . . Free For All. 1:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum. 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk

about what's happening in Can-2:30 p.m. . . . Going "Straight" Recovered drug abusers discuss life on drugs. Two young people

and their families share the hor ror of what drugs did to their family life and personal life. . Bobby Lewis Blue-3:30 p.m.

grass Band 4 jp.m. . . Jazz Singer And Piano Player. Disability Proce-4:30 p.m. dures - A presentation by Social Security Administration on how to apply for benefits under

disability. . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" - This week's sermon topic is "The Still Small Voice." 6 p.m. . . . Herman Royal Stallion

7:30 p.m. . . 15th District Forum - U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses VA Hospital in Allen Park, aid for contras, flood control along Ecorse River, and the reinstatement of March 1 Gramm-Rudman budget cuts.

8 p.m. . . Off the Wall. 8:30 p.m. . . Youthview - An "Elderhostel" in Ann Arbor, a traveling learning experience, and a visit with Phil Keaggy.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 6) Discussions Unlimited

With Sonva. 1 p.m. . . . At the Podium. 2 p.m. . . . Human Images. 2:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Executive Candidates Forum.

... The Sandy Show. . Psychic Sciences. 4:30 p.m. . Cooking With Cas. 5 p.m. . MESC Job Show . Hamtramck Rotary 6 p.m. . . . . Michelle's Craft 6:30 p.m.

. Issues For A Nuclear 8 p.m. . . 8:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.

7 p.m. . . McAuley Health Center

CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 10

. . Canton Noon to 4:30 p.m. Township Board meeting.



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office at 455-6620

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will 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.

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The Y Travelers are offering a

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours are offering a trip to African Lion Safari in Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 26. The price of \$42 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to African Lion Safari. For nformation, call 455-6620.

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reation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The tour

> PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH,

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 13, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following: NR-86-24 - 1135 Starkweather - addition of 3rd floor apartment to existing dwelling. Property non-conforming use in B-2 District.

NR-86-25 - 1031 S. Main - change of use from residence to office. Property zoned B-3. All interested persons are invited to attend.

person based on double occupancy. For information on trips, call 453-Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and break-AFRICAN LION SAFARI

> tion, call the department at 455-NEW ENGLAND COLOR

Express Travel at 534-0450.

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fast and dinner daily. For informa-

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks • UPPER NEW ENGLAND are sponsoring a New England Color City of Plymouth Parks and Rec Tour for seven days, six nights in New Hampshire and Vermont. About Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10-18 seats will be offered on a first- day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New come basis. Featured will be historic sites and fall colors of the White and with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. Green Mountains, accommodations The charge of \$819 (based on double in Vermont at a historic inn built in occupancy) includes bus transporta-1830, a cruise with lunch on Lake Nipesaukee, a train ride through the fasts, one lunch and seven dinners New Hampshire forests, accommo- and tour escorts. Information availdations at the Inn of All Seasons in able by calling 455-6620. New Hampshire, Castle in the Clouds, the marble exhibit, Sugar • CAPE COD COLOR TOUR Maple House, two nights and entertainment at the Middlebury Inn and more. The price is \$489 per person

Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The

price of \$38.50 per person includes

Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, On-

tario, and a Stratford Festival ticket

"Cymbeline." For information, call

to see a matinee performance

The Y Travelers have scheduled Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 per person includes for double occupancy. Deposit of \$75 is due immediately. Make check bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis payable to Express Travel and mail and one night in the Holiday Inn in to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Auburn, N.Y. The trip package in-Drive, Canton 48187. For informacludes six breakfasts, four dinners tion, call Lampron at 981-6060 or and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel &

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The first Lyndon to come to Michigan was Caleb Lyndon, who walked Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road on the Beck and Warren Roads, the deed Maude Bennett, ran the farm until being signed by President Jackson. Sanford Burr and his sister, Marga- Margaret Wilson, former owner of ret, still own 20 acres of the proper- the Penn Theatre in Plymouth.

time, he had over 1,000 acres.

prominence as a professor of politics As indicated last week, George at Princeton University, and as an authority on constitutional law and Another of Samuel Lyndon's

daughters married Sewell Bennett Burr, traced her's to a Lyndon who Their farm was where Michigan Bell was the royal governor of Rhode Is- has its building on Ann Arbor Road. One of her children was Paul Bennett whose farm was at the corner of Plymouth from Monroe County, site occupied by Family Discount. N.Y. in 1826. He bought 320 acres at After Paul died in 1919, his widow, 1936. It was sold to the parents of

Maude Bennett was instrumental in getting Moreland Road extended CALEB LYNDON went back east from Ann Arbor Trail to Ann Arbor where he died. His son, Samuel, Road The name was then changed to came to the area in 1833, home- Sheldon Road. Maude, a friend of ry. His son, Paul Bennett, was on the steading land in Canton at the corner Ruth Huston Whipple (Plymouth's of Gyde and Beck Roads. At one first woman mayor in the 1940s) building burned. Paul's wife, Maude, served as a charter member of the once said the school board was al-One of Samuel Lyndon's daugh- City Planning Commission when it most run out of town due to the size ters. Dora, married a Corwin, also of was formed in 1938 by Mayor Henry of the building it built to replace the Canton. She was the mother of Dr. Hondorp. Serving on the Commission one that burned Edward S. Corwin, born on Hanford with her was her son-in-law, George

Burr. When Plymouth Historical So-Burr's wife, were charter members.

historical society and the museum, the Burr-Bennett family has taken ford recalls the days when his father an active interest in education in the Sewell Bennett was a school trus-

school board in 1916 when the school

The daughter of Paul and Maude

past and present Sam Hudson

Bennett, Marian Bennett Morrow, ciety was formed in 1948, Maude and served on the school board from her daughter, Mildred, George 1948 to 1951. As indicated earlier, George Burr was a school trustee in the 1930s.

> George and Mildred Burr had two children, Sanford and Margaret. Sanwas treasurer of the school district. As a boy, Sanford was pressed into service to carry checks from their home on Sheridan to Superintendent

George A. Smith at the high school. After graduating from Plymouth High and Albion College, Sanford taught history and English in the Madison Heights school system. Later he spent 27 years with the Southfield school system where he taught

While at Albion, Sanford majored ciety in 1984-85.

in education and in the ministry. For 13 years he was assistant to Melhere. Sanford also has been active in and Kathrine the Kiwanis evening club in Plym-

Ruth Hollowell Burr, Sanford's wife, taught in the Plymouth School System for 17 years, retiring this year. They have two sons, Robert, an executive with Kinney Shoes in New York City, and Charles, who is in theatrical work with the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich.

Margaret Burr Kidston, have continued the family interest in the Plymfor two years — then was a coun. the society's president in 1978-80 and here to see them.

ident of the Plymouth Symphony So

Margaret has been an officer in the Plymouth Woman's Club and. bourne Johnson, minister at the like Sanford, has been active in Methodist Church in Plymouth. He church work. She is married to Dr. has served on the administrative Brian Kidston. Formerly in educaboard of the church and held offices tion in Plymouth-Canton Community at the state level. He headed the School, Kidston recently passed his building committee in 1970-72 when Michigan Bar Examination. The the Methodists built their church Kidstons have two children, Suzanne

house on Ann Arbor Road for 25 years, Sanford and Ruth decided to move because of traffic problems. Urged by their sons, they had the brick house George Burr built in 1966 moved to Curtiss Road in 1979.

historical artifacts in the old Burr barn," says Sanford. "When we moved the house they insisted that we take all of them along with us. The old things look nice around the house but the boys are now rarely

### recreation news

5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All sites feature playground activ- Bob or Darlene.

ities for children ages 5-16, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Registration will take place at each

The locations are Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway Park, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanridge, Umberland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, rorest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook Survey Son, Aug. 22.

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The Plymouth Community Cham-"Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

every Friday through Aug. 29. The dances, to be held in downtown Plymouth, are free and open to the public. Among the bands per-

BALLET TAP SIGN UP

Plymouth Community Family partment is conducting its ballet/tap YMCA will offer its summer day classes registration on Saturday, camp for one-week sessions through Aug. 23, on the lower level of the Aug. 22 at Central Middle School, Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road fleboard court and equipment may The half-day sessions are 7 a.m. to south of Cherry Hill. New students do so by calling 455-6620. 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. with may register 9-10 a.m. and returning l-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 5:30 students 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is p.m. Monday through Friday. Each \$8 per student registration with a TICKETS camp session will have activities \$2.75 cost per class. Children must such as games, projects, story tell- be at least age 4 by Aug. 23 to regising, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, na- ter. There are limited openings for ming, communication skills and field first-come basis. For exact classes rips. For information, call the offered or other information call

Day Camp will be held at the Salva- Dance Slimastics classes at 10 a.m. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Unlimited. Babysitting available in through Friday through Aug. 22. The the morning. Evening classes also fee is \$6. Register immediately as are available. For information, call

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troit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's

offering its Supervised Playground reation, field trips, musical partici- ercise classes will be held at St. John Flags Great America, Michigan Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2- pation, arts and crafts. For more in- Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road State Fair, Crossroads Village,

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### CHAMBER GOLF OUTING Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf

Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Companies wishing to sponsor a Road. Babysitting is available at \$1 hole may do so for \$165 which includes 18 holes of golf for four, cart, BIKE RIDERS dinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Donors must provide their own sign ride every Wednesday night from

forming a club or just using the shuf- is \$45 per person for 18 holes of golf, and Warren in Canton. Rides are cart, dinner, coffee-doughnuts, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Foursomes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women other combinations will not be eligible for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to first-place women and

### The deadline for pre-registration is Aug. 26. For information, call the come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for

 SOCCER VOLUNTEERS for volunteers to help run its conces-Sunday games. Anyone interested Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for peo- 2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

first-place men.

**WALKING CLUB** City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation would like to organize a at the recreation center in person bewalking club for senior citizens in fore classes on Wednesday or Thursthe Plymouth area. Those interested may call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

### TABLE TENNIS CLUB A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to

9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call • LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group to be displayed at one of the teeing May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road about 25 miles in length. Non-mem-

### The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will pickup game of basketball on a first- • CANTON TOPS

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Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbon Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

### PLYMOUTH TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. and meetings 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on War ren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with Isshinrvu Karate classes are 7:30 the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is sion stand during fail soccer games. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays open to teens, men and women. Open The stand is open for Saturday and at the Canton Recreation Center on enrollment is taking place. Call 455-

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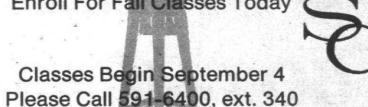
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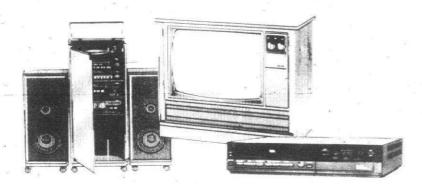
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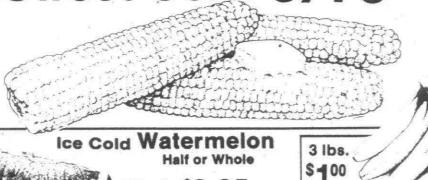
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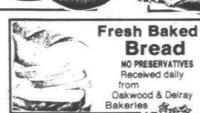
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he Caribbean Islands were discovered by Christopher Columbus, who described them as countries "far surpassing the rest of the world" in their lush beauty and exotic array of flora

You can enjoy a touch of this legendary island magic by creating Caribbean-inspired summerperfect treats. Luscious fruits, fresh seafoods and a dash or two of spice-the staples of Caribbean cuisine—are among the ingredients featured in these

tempting recipes. Seafood Salad Montego Bay is the perfect main course to serve on a sultry summer night. This spirited combo of assorted seafoods, pineapple chunks, papaya and bananas features a flavorful dressing prepared with coconut rum, a tantalizing blend of coconut and Virgin Islands rum that conjures up the tropics even in your backyard. Feel free to substitute fruit or seafood at whim - the more colorful

the better. Sweet Pepper Corn Bread is a spicy, colorful sidekick for the Seafood Salad. Flecks of red bell pepper and a dash of Tabasco lend a punch of flavor to this appealing dish.

Of course, no tropical paradise is complete without a cooling rum punch. The CocoJuanita cocktail combines coconut rum, pineapple juice, guava nectar and lime juice. Serve this sunset-pink concoction in a tall, frosty glass with a lime garnish. And be sure to keep a large pitcher on hand for thirsty chaise lounge dwellers.

Luscious summer fruits take center stage in CocoCalypso Cake, the grand finale to this tropical menu. The dessert's spectacular looks belie its ease of preparation: it begins with an angel food cake (prepared from a mix) with a scooped out center, into which is spooned a delightful melange of summer fruits, freshly whipped cream and a coconut rum accent. Garnished with mint leaves and whole berries, CocoCalypso cake is a light, festive way to conclude a meal.

Any of these colorful treats is sure to add a dash of Caribbean flair to your next dinner party.



### SEAFOOD SALAD MONTEGO BAY

6 cups water

1/2 fresh lime, sliced

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 bay leaf

8 peppercorns 1-1/2 pounds mixed seafood, (shrimp,

scallops, whitefish)

3/4 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup coconut rum 1 teaspoon lime juice

teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained; or 1 small fresh

pineapple, cut into chunks ripe papaya, peeled, seeded, cubed

2 ripe bananas peeled, sliced Lettuce leaves

1/4 cup chopped scallion

In large saucepan combine water, lime slices, salt, bay leaf and peppercorns; bring to a boil. Add seafood. Reduce heat; simmer 3 to 5 minutes until seafood is cooked through. Drain. Place seafood in large bowl; cover; chill. In small bowl combine mayonnaise, coconut rum, lime juice and ginge mix well. To seafood, add pineapple, papaya and bananas; pour mayonnaise over all; toss gently. To serve line serving bowl with lettuce leaves; spoon salad over lettuce. Sprinkle with scallions. Yield: 6 servings.

### SWEET PEPPER CORN BREAD

1 cup all-purpose flour

cup yellow cornmeal

tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 large eggs

1 cup buttermilk

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

2 tablespoons honey

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce 1 cup coarsely chopped red bell pepper

In a large bowl stir together flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt. In a small bowl lightly beat eggs. Stir in buttermilk, melted butter, honey and Tabasco sauce. Make a "well" in center of dry ingredients; add milk mixture all at once; stir just to combine. Stir in chopped red pepper. Spoon batter into a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in a preheated 400°F, oven 20 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove to wire rack. Cool 10 minutes. Cut into squares and remove from pan. Serve warm. Yield: 12 pieces.

### COCOJUANITA

1 cup coconut rum

1 cup pineapple juice 1 cup canned guava nectar 2 tablespoons lime juice Fresh lime slices Ice cubes

In one-quart pitcher combine all ingredients. Serve in tall glasses. Yield: 6 servings.

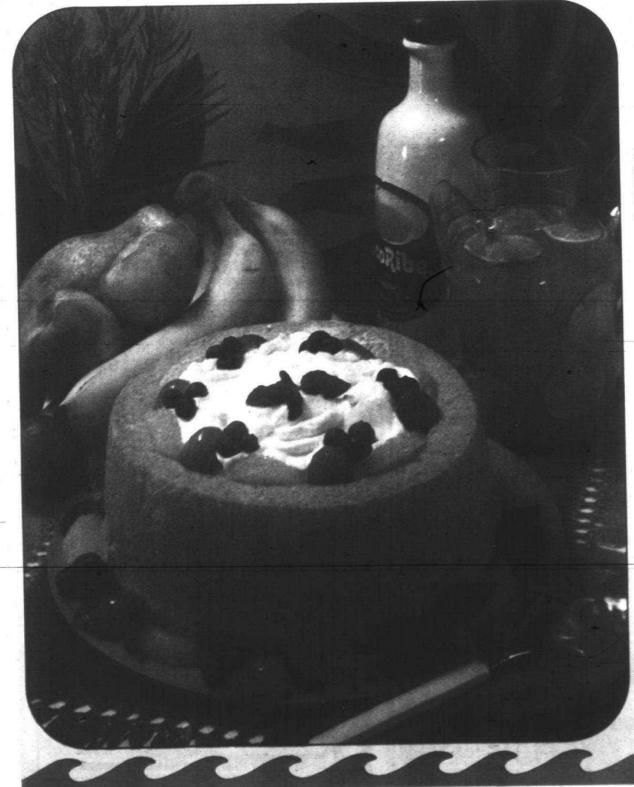
### COCOCALYPSO CAKE

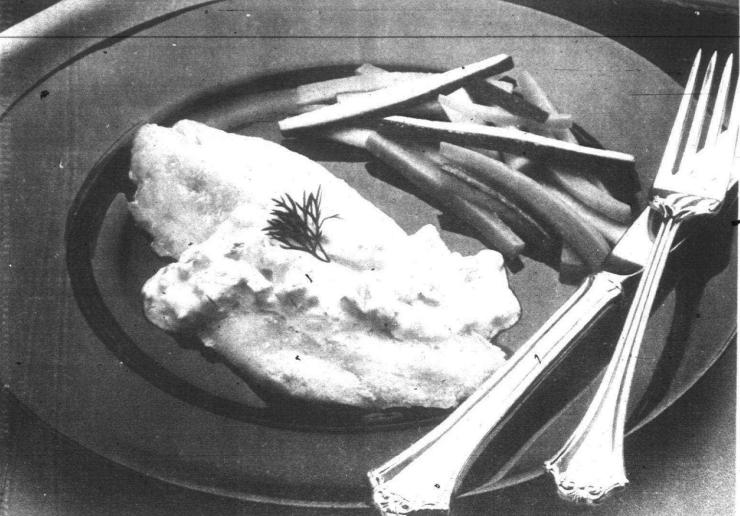
1 box (14.5 ounces) Deluxe Angel Food cake mix or 1 packaged angel

food cake

1 cup heavy cream 3/4 cup coconut rum, divided 5 cups mixed fruit (strawberries, orang sections, blueberries, melon balls, sliced peaches) Fresh mint for garnish, optional

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Remove cooled cake from pan; invert onto serv ing plate. Using a long serrated knife, enlarge the center hole by cutting a circle around top of cake about 1-inch from outer edge. Cut about two-thirds of the way down through cake. Working from cut circle to center hole, lift out wedges of cake; and use wedges to plug center hole so that the cake forms a container. Just before serving, beat cream with 1/3 cup of coconyt rum until stiff. Fold another 1/3 cup coconut rum into whipped cream mixture. Sprinkle remaining coconut rum over cake. Reserve 1 cup mixed fruit for garnish, if desired. Gently fold remaining fruit into whipped cream. Spoon cream mixture into center of cake. Garnish with reserved fruit and fresh mint, if desired. Serve immediately. Yield: 12 to 14 servings.





# Feta finese Exotic cheese adds zestiness

uisines such as Mexican and Cajun appear on every course.

This desire for change can be doc- cial enough for entertaining. umented by the growth in popularity ample is Feta, a tangy cheese of send name and address to: find in the U.S. ten years ago.

Today, Feta is available virtually anywhere in the country. Many people have eaten Feta without knowing , since it is a key ingredient in the popular Greek Salad.

Whatever the reasons behind this change in eating habits, one conclusion is clear. Americans want more variety on their menus. One way to spark meals is to introduce distinct tive flavors to subtle foods. Pasta, potatoes, eggs and fish are well-liked they all have the characteristic of blending well with other flavors.

Traditionally, Americans have fa- dish with wide taste appeal. And, bevored mild tastes, but in recent cause Feta is naturally cured in years strong-flavored foods have brine, there is no need to add salt.

topped the trend lists. Hot and spicy Feta Fish Fillets is a recipe which combines the cheese with sour are catching on. And in fashionable cream, cucumber, tomatoes, dill and restaurants, goat cheese specialities chives to dress up sole or other fish. The recipe is easy and quick, yet spe-

Additional ideas for enlivening orof foods which might once have been dinary foods are available in a free considered 'exotic.' An excellent ex-recipe brochure. To obtain a copy, Greek origin, which was difficult to Feta Cheese Recipes P.O. Box 810 South Holland, IL 60473

> SAVORY FETA FISH FILLETS 1 lb fish fillets

4 cup (4 ozs.) crumbled Feta cheese 4 cup sour cream a cup chopped cucumber ⅓ cup chopped tomato ½ teaspoon chopped chives 1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Place fish in 12x8-inch baking dish: but, by themselves, dull. However, Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily fork. Combine cheese and sour cream in saucepan: Adding Feta to these foods gives stir over low heat until thoroughly them new life. This zesty cheese heated. Add remaining ingredients; balances the flavor of bland foods, mix well. Top fish with cheese mix-

# Apricot, berry desserts sweeten summer fruit table

Sun-ripened fruits bursting with cot slices and a sprinkling of choco- 1/4 cup margarine, melted flavor are one of the joys of summer. late wafer crumbs. Whether peaches, apricots, raspber-

velvety smooth and lightly sweet tional fresh berries. with marshmallow creme, is flecked with tender, ripe apricots. A chocolate wafer crumb crust adds sophis- CHOCOLATE APRICOT CHEESEtheated color and flavor contrast. Be-

Just as easy to prepare and every ries or strawberries, these seasonal bit as elegant, Very Berry Mold favorites are even more irresistible showcases fresh raspberries or when showcased in taste-tempting strawberries and blueberries. Prepared from a few everyday ingred-Friends and family will always lents, the light dessert can be find room for dessert when present- whipped up in minutes then chilled ed with Chocolate Apricot Cheese- in a favorite mold. When ready to real cream cake. The no-bake cheesecake, made serve, unmold and garnish with addi- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel

CAKE fore serving, garnish with fresh apri- 1-1/4 cups chocolate wafer crumbs

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Combine crumbs and margarine. Reserve 2 tablespoons crumb mixture; press remaining crumb mixture onto ottom of 9-inch springform pan.

over low heat until dissolved. Com- or overnight. Top with apricot slices 1 cup raspberries bine cream cheese and brandy, mix- just before serving, if desired. ing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin; mix well. Beat in marshmallow creme. Place juice and apricots in blender container or food processor work bowl; process until smooth. Add to cream cheese 2 tbsp. lemon juice mixture, mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped topping-and peel;

VERY BERRY MOLD 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup water 18-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened 1 tsp. grated lemon peel 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme pour over crust. Top with reserved 2 egg whites crumb mixture. Chill several hours 1 cup blueberries

Soften gelatin in water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese, juice and peel, mixing at me-

dium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin; mix well. Beat in marshmallow creme. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit, pour into lightly oiled 1-quart mold. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold.



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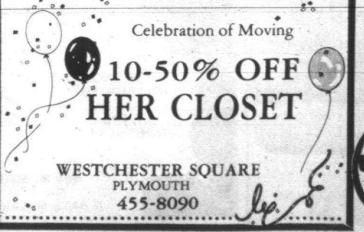
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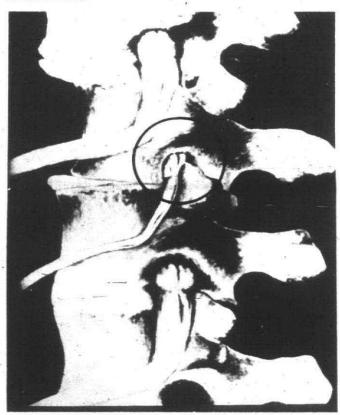
If that is the case, why do people have disease or disfunctioning organs? Why, if cells are totally replaced with new cells should anything ever disfunction?

Good question, who's answers until recently, haven't even been attempted. However, in the last few years the science of genetics has come of age. The main thrust of many research groups has been on the genetics of life, of aging, and of diseases.

Genetics is a fascinating field of understanding the creation of life from generation to generation. It is the study of why ones eyes are green or blue, why one is short or tall or looks more like mom or dad. It also deals with internal structure and function.

Genetics is filled with amazing facts. One of those facts that has recently surfaced is reported by Dr. Ronald Pero, Director of Cancer Research at the Strang Institute, Manhatten, New York. His research shows that cells in the body disfunction and become abnormal when they loose their nerve supply (impulses) from the brain. Dr. Pero believes vertebral subluxations interfere with normal function of cells causing them to become weak and susceptable to disease.

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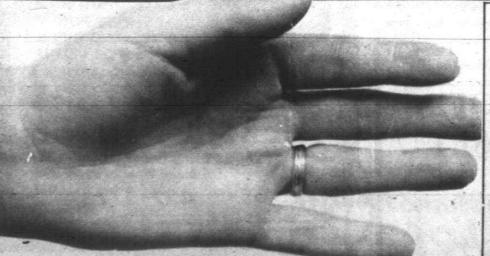
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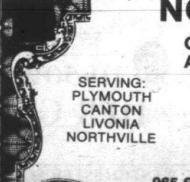
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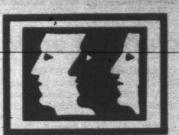
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want to go that day and how far -

in has 40 members in the back of the group to assist in

"fringe" meets at the old Amtrak station in Ann Arbor and then rides 10 miles to Dexter where the group

den by John Stinson, which reclines.



Westland review plans for the

Plymouth resident Robert Conrad and Diane Dorsch of



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### clubs in action

The Plymouth Childbirth Educaion Association is offering a Cesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. today, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. This munity." Cost is \$8 and reservations PLYMOUTH is an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes and features a Cesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as • DOCENT TRAINING lamaze prepared couples are welcharge. For more information, call 459-7477.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Piymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will host orientation meetings for new mempers 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 and Aug 20. Call 455-3851 for location. The group will also host a dance 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21. An insuructor will teach the Madison dance Cost is \$2 until 9:30 p.m. and \$3 after 

ME AND MY SHADOW that time.

### CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sevenweek Lamaze series beginning 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon. Canton This is the only area lass. For more information, call

### · NEWCOMERS TEAM

will host its first tea of the season up to 32 months; 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday for children over 32 months; for prospective members at 10 a m. Thursday Aug 14 Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth who work. Cost of the course is \$55 for one-hour sessions and \$85 for ses-Township for less than two years sions lasting one and a half hours. may attend. For more information, call 420-

Guests will meet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by 3331 between 9 a.m. and noon. the organization for women and their husbands For location of the tea or more in-

formation call 459-8316

### BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Chopp-Snider

Mr and Mrs Raymond Chopp of canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Catherine Ann Chopp, to Walter Donald Snider. son of Mr and Mrs William Snider

The pride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is attenuing Barin Business School in Denver where she is employed as assistant manager of an apart ment building

Her fiance is a graduate of Salem High School and the Denver Automotive School He is employed as head mechanic for Accurate Service Shop in Denver



An Oct. 18 wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church

the Hillside Inn. Judy Darlington of For more information, call 459-4261 Plymouth Family Service will speak or 425-0449. on "Workplace Responsiveness to Chemical Dependency in our Com- POLISH DANCERS OF are due by noon on Aug. 16. Call 453-4845 or 453-8830 for tickets.

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The .German-American Club of

Plymouth will celebrate the fall har-

vest by hosting its annual Oktober

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OKTOBER FEST

Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Docent training sponsored by polkas and obereks, as well as reome. There is a \$1 per person Friends of the Matthaei Botanical gional dances of Poland There are special groups for boys and pre-Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the gardens. school youngsters. Lessons are taught by Gail Cislo 1800 Dixboro Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four Wilenius and Marty Pack. Dancers seasons and feature seasonal perform throughout the summer achighlights and techniques for giving outdoor tours. Individuals who suc-

tivities in southeastern Michigan. The Dancers of Plymouth are a cessfuly complete the entire course chapter of the Polish National Alliare qualified as outdoor docents at ance Centennial Dancers that has a the gardens and are committed to membership of 100 dancers ages 2 to three years of voluntary service. Ad- 22

Enrollment is now open for dance

instruction sponsored by the Polish

ditional information, call 763-7060. For more information, call 261 9016 or 459-5696.

### BICYCLE TOURS

Registration for fall sessions of The Bicycle Touring Society celebrates its 10th anniversary this year Me and My Shadow classes for chilwith a membership of more than 600 dren 2 or 3 years of age is now open riders ranging in age from 6 months at New Morning School, a parent cooperative at 14501 Haggerty, Plymto 70 and older. The Plymouth-Canton "East Fringe" group are part of Classes begin Sept. 12 and end the AABTS. Dec. 19. They involve parents and

Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the group offering a morning weekday children in play, planned activities group leaves from the Security Bank parking lot at Warren and Canton Center and rides 25 miles. About 40 riders gather, riding everthing from The Plymouth Newcomers Club 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for children tandems to recumbents. Members

neeting 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Continentals. Tickets are \$4.50 each. take turns being ride leader, who makes sure no one is stranded or lost and helpd with flat tires and other breakdowns. Riders are urged to wear helmets and be able to ride approximately 12-14 miles per hour After the ride, members gather at the Ford Road McDonald's to socialize and talk about upcoming ride Dancers will learn Polish-American events. The club is open to new

### MOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a support group for women who are separated, divorced and in the process of or contemplating divorce Meetings will feature either a speaker on a topic of special interest, or group discussions They are held from 7-9 p.m. at the Waterman Cam-

No fee is charged and registration is not required. A group discussion will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12. Advantages of Being Assertive will be vantages of Being Assertive will be the topic Tuesday, Aug. 26. Joan Garside, WRC program coordinator, will highlight communication techniques. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3-year-

# earn awards from Girl Scouts

outh - Carol Jasmer, Beverly Gildhaus and Laurie Papciak - have earned the Girl Scout Gold Award, scouting's highest award given for excellence in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development.

German food and drinks will be Jasmer is the daughter of Doris sional Women's Club will nost a sold and there will be dancing to the and Fred Jasmer. She has been a Scout for 11 years and will attend the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit this fall.

new voices

JOHN AND CAROLYN WEINS of

lymouth celebrated the 4th of July

with a bang, the birth of their son,

Stephen Anthony. He was born at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

daughter, Tanya Nicole, born July 18

at Botsford Hospital in Farmington

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The groom is majoring in borti-

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University and will also graduate

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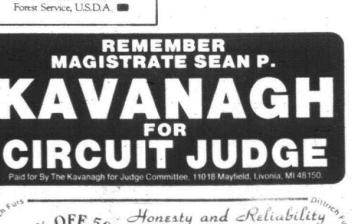


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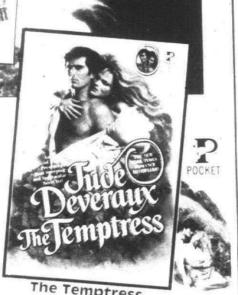
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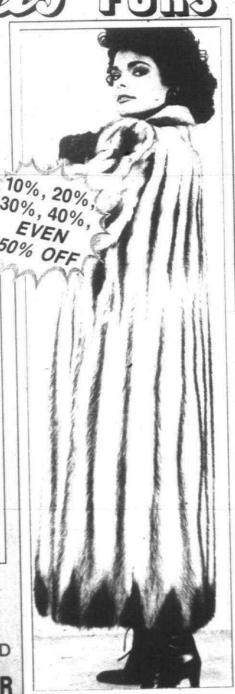
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# Adray gets regional bid

staff writer

There was no doubt Redford Little Caesars was the best team during the regular season, but Livonia Adray left little doubt who was the best team during the playoffs.

Managed by Stu Rose and Ron Hellier, Livonia Adray captured its sixth consecutive Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (20 and under) title Thursday night at Ford Field, whipping Caesars in the finals of the double-elimination tourney, 10-1.

Livonia won three straight during the playoffs by scores of 4-1, 10-6 and 10-1, avoiding a fourth and final

"We snuck through, but we had two quality major college pitchers," said Rose. "I felt that in order to win, we had to go with our best pitcher the first game (on Sunday)."

Pitcher Don Vesling, who won the first and third games, lived up to his

league MVP status.
The 6-foot-5 Ohio native, who plays his college ball at Eastern Michigan University, struck out 14 batters and allowed only three hits against a bruised and battered Caesars lineup

VESLING, who throws and bats from the left side, has been the

league's most impressive newcomer. After getting a release from Adray Photo of the Detroit Adray League, Vesling, who plays first base when he's not pitching, certainly has earned the respect of the rest of the

"It's been just great to have him," Rose said. "Don is a team player all

### baseball

the way and he's been fun to have around.

In a second round game of the double-elimination tournament played Wednesday night at Ford, Livonia got another strong pitching performance from Rick Rozman, a right-hander from Michigan State.

Despite throwing 155 pitches and giving up 10 hits, Rozman survived a shaky fifth and sixth innings, finishing strong for another complete

Caesars manager Bob Moraitis, whose team beat Livonia five of six times during the regular season, characterized his team as being snakebit.

Pitcher Mark Coburn and Chris Looney played with bad backs, while Brian Roney and Bob Czapla were nursing other nagging injuries.

But Moraitis refused to make ex-

"Their pitching was ready and ours wasn't," said the Redford mana-"They only pitched two in the whole tournament.

"He (Hellier) always gets his team ready for the playoffs

IT WAS EVIDENT it was going to be Livonia's tourney from the start.

In Wednesday's winners bracket each delivered clutch singles.

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### Teams beef up rosters League title six straight years, as a

Deron White.

By Brad Emons

The talk turned to Johnstown, Pa., Thursday night after Livonia Adray impressively swept through three playoff games en route to the Livo-Collegiate Baseball League

But before Livonia Adray managers Stu Rose and Ron Hellier make reservations for the prestigious All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament (Aug. 11-16) in Johnstown, they must first get their club through a four-team regional. which begins Wednesday at Ford

The first game of the double-elimination tourney begins at 5 p.m. with Zanesville, Ohio, taking on Philadelphia. Pa., followed by Livonia Adray and Cleveland at 8 p.m. (Play continues Thursday and, if necessary, Fri-

The top two teams qualify for the AAABA nationals. Rose and Hellier are cautiously optimistic about their chances of qualifying if they can get some help in their regional quest.

Under AAABA rules, Livonia can add four players to its roster from a pool of players from the Collegiate League's five other teams.

WE HIT WELL and pitched well in the playoffs, but defensively we did not play well - that's where we need help for the regional," explained Rose.

Rose considers this Livonia Adray team, which has won the Collegiate

game, Caesars scored two in the first off Rozman, as Czapla and Roney

solid hitting club with the likes of

Scott Weiler, Don Vesling, Bill Ulle,

John Poszywak, Jeff DePorter and

Johnstown, according to the Livonia

Adray brass, and that's where they'll

Livonia could get a big boost from

one of its original roster players, Mike Wilkins, who played the first four games of the season before

heading for Alaska to play in a top-

notch summer college league circuit.

Wilkins, who will be a junior at Lamar University (Texas) this fall,

has been to Johnstown twice with

(the day of the regional)," said Rose.

"He's supposed to fly in on Aug. 6

AMONG THE POTENTIAL

pickups as pitchers are: left-hander

fom Liss, the league's ERA leader

from Redford Little Caesars; right-

hander Jim Robinson of Maple Ap-

pliance; lefty Doug Doyle of Walter's

Appliance, who made the trip last

year with Livonia; or lefty Mark

he wants to go," Rose said. "There's

Caesars' Paul Oster, a speedy out-

fielder/first baseman; catcher Kevin

Ritter of Tom Holzer Ford and third

baseman/pitcher Chris Looney of

"There's no doubt we'll take Liss if

Rose is also considering taking

st have to wait and see. He

look for immediate help.

the Livonia club.

could certainly help us."

Coburn of Little Caesars.

a spot open for him."

But pitching is where it's at in

### people in sports UST YOUR typical summer

vacation for a 14-year-old high school sophomore. Went to Los Angeles for a week. Came home. Hung around Farmington Hills for a while. Spent a lot of time in a sweltering gym at Oakland Community College. Then took off to Brazil for a week. Had a lot of fun, met a lot of nice people. Came home. Took off for New Jersey, then New York. Spent about a month out there.

Came home. Well, OK, not so typical. But then, Jennifer Knust is far from rate of speed. your typical 14-year-old.

The Farmington Hills Mercy sophomore is a budding world-class rhythmic gymnast and a member of the United States Junior National Team. That in itself tends to set one apart from the huddling masses. But there's more Knust than just that

last week in the Brazil Cup games.

By Chris McCosky

staff writer

LIKE MANY athletes who reach such a high plateau, Knust is steadfastly dedicated to her sport. Whenever she's home, which hasn't been too often of late, you can find her working on her routines at OCC with coach Michelle Berube, a former U.S. Olympian.

But unlike so many highly skilled, overly preoccupied athletes, Knust maintains a life outside her sport. She doesn't take herself or her success too seriously. She has a quick wit. She laughs easily. And her maturity is somewhat alarming. She is, in a word,

Jennifer Knust of Farmington Hills, a member of the United States Junior National rhythmic gymnastics team, placed fifth

She's got rhythm

Busy gymnast puts focus on '88 Olympic trials

"She has a social life away from gymnastics," said Louise Knust, Jennifer's mother. "But she has to make a lot of sacrifices. Her training interferes with a lot of school activities. But Jennifer has really made an effort to keep active with her friends. It's important for her to have another life besides gymnastics.

Louise Knust has seen her daughter grow up at a dizzying

"It hit me last year. I sent a 13year-old little girl to the United States Sports Festival and a very mature young lady came back,"

IT'S HARD to imagine that just five years ago Jennifer Knust was a fledgling, and often floundering member of an artistic gymnastics team. In fact, her experience in artistic gymnastics pushed her swiftly into rhythmic gymnasties.

During a routine on the uneven parallel bars, Knust took a nasty fall. She got up, dusted herself off and promptly quit artistic gymnastics.

She enrolled into a jazz dance class at the Livonia YMCA and that began her meteoric rhythmic gymnastics career.

In five years, Knust has become a serious contender for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. In 1985, she placed third all-around at the United States Gymnastics Federation

Junior Nationals, qualifying her for the U.S. National team.

This season has been even more productive. In February, she won the state championship. She placed fourth in the regional meet in March in Indianapolis. In April, she was runner-up at the USGF

Nationals in Los Angeles. "I don't really know why I've had such a fast climb," Knust said. "It just seemed that the farther I went, the easier it got."

BUT SHE realizes, at such a tender age, that her gymnastics career is at a make-or-break point.

"I want to make my big push for the 1988 Olympics," she said. "I don't know if I want to stay in the until 1992. If I don't make it this time, I'll have a big decision to make. I want to go to college and I want to have a career. If I keep doing gymnastics all the time, I have time for the other

She got a good taste of interna-

tional competition last week. She returned to Farmington Hills Friday after spending 10 days in Brazil with two other members of the U.S. National team competing for the Brazil

Against 29 other world-class gymnasts, most from South America. Knust took fifth overall. She was the second-highest finishing "It was really different," she

said of the experience. "We left from the Miami airport and that's like another country itself. Nobody speaks English. When we got off the plane in Brazil, no one there spoke English. Finally, we found someone who understood what we were doing. A lot of people there can speak English, but they don't finish their sentences. Like they say four words and you have to guess the rest.

"But the hotel was nice and the place were the competition was held was nice. It was called the Canadian Club, it's like a country club without a golf course. They gave us everything we wanted and took us anywhere we wanted to go.

SO. HOW does she like her Olympic chances now, after her first bit of international competi-

"They are still kind of iffy," she

She'll have a better idea at the end of this month. She left yesterday for New Jersey. She'll be spending 19 days training with a coach from Poland. From there, she'll spend another two weeks at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in New York.

She'll get back just in time to start school and commence her first year of competition as a senior rhythmic gymnast.

Yep. Just your ordinary humdrum routine for a high school

# -season rekindles Domke's optimism

HE SMILE that in the past always seemed to dominate Tim Domke's face was back.

How va doin', coach? "Super," was his stock answer. It

was reassuring to find out it still is. The last year hasn't been easy for the St. Mary's College basketball coach. Correction: basketball coach and athletic director. Update to previous correction: basketball coach, athletic director and dean of stu-

Such a string of titles sounds formidable. And, as Domke discovered in the last year, the tasks were as

tough as they sounded. It was last summer that Domke was promoted to dean of students, a job he was honored to get and one he figured he could handle. With all his other duties, he knew it would be rough. What he didn't know was just how rough.

THINGS BEGAN to slip away from Domke at just about the time of his promotion. An illness - which

he is still reluctant to talk about hospitalized him for a large part of last summer.

The illness, combined with his new duties, forced Domke to rely heavily on second-year assistant coach Rich Zalenski to handle the basketball program. Zalenski did a commendable job recruiting impressive talent, but other problems cropped up.

Scheduling conflicts arose. What the Eagles ended up with, particularly in the early portion of their schedule, was as treacherous as a blindfolded walk through a mine-

Road dates at Indiana State, St. Bonaventure and Youngstown State all NCAA Division I schools combined with games against Wayne State and Saginaw Valley State made winning seem farfetched. Only four of St. Mary's first 17 games were at Dombrowski Fieldhouse.

"IF WE'RE .500 at Christmas," Domke said early in the season,

'we'll be very fortunate.' That was hardly an outlook typical of Domke, normally the supreme op-



C.J. Risak

timist. But it proved realistic and, unfortunately for the Eagles, all too accurate

St. Mary's won just two of those first 17 games. The snowball was rolling, and picking up steam. No sooner did the murderous part

of the schedule subside than academic problems reared. Key players, including promising freshman Theodis Pearson, were lost for the remainder of the season to grades. An experienced team might have

survived. St. Mary's had one senior. The combined effect of these - Domke's illness and new duties that limited the time he could devote to the team, the difficult early-season schedule, the loss of important players, and the team's

youth - kept the Eagles in a tails-

THE STRAIN on Domke was evident. In the past his bubbly optimism overcame any obstacle. By season's end, his trademark was severely tested. A campaign that had started with such promise, based on a recruiting class figured to be the best

in school history, had crashed. Such a series of catastrophes would cause others to consider retirement. But Domke's like a cork; you can push him down, keep him submerged for awhile, but sooner or later he'll bob back to the surface.

Summertime's an ideal remedy for problems like a disastrous basketball season. Domke seems to be healing, a process accelerated by an-

other fine recruiting season from

BUT THE RECOVERY isn't complete. Domke's optimistic about the upcoming season, certainly, but his is a restrained optimism.

For one, he isn't as involved in the program as in past years when he literally was the program.

"I did about 2 percent of what I did before in recruiting," he admits. "I'm trying to do my best as dean of students. And Rich has done a great job (recruiting)."

If Domke learned anything from last season, it's to rely more on his help. Namely Zalenski, who has now been elevated to co-coach. "He deserves it," Domke says.

And yet, it seems Domke is reluctant to part with his basketball responsibilities. He harbors no fears or jealousies toward Zalenski. He's convinced his former assistant can handle the job.

IT'S JUST that Domke still loves the game, and he can foresee his coaching involvement gradually decreasing. Particularly if St.

Mary's goes ahead with plans to join a new athletic league, called Southern Michigan Athletic Conferenence.

That would mean adding at least three more sports to St. Mary's program. Which, in turn, would further burden Domke in his role as AD.

Not that it's a responsibility Domke is dodging. More than anything, he'd love to see St. Mary's expand its sports program to include soccer and baseball and, yes, womens' sports.

His goal is simple: more sports means more publicity for St. Mary's. That would increase public awareness in the school, which should lead to higher enrollment. And, in an upwardly spiralling cycle, that should put more dollars into the sports

Bigger budget, more scholarships. Which translates into more quality basketball players. Should such a goal be realized, Domke won't be concerned with who's on the schedule. His Eagles won't be manhandled by the Indiana States and St. Bonaventures; they'll be beating them.

# St. Mary's cage program lands top recruits

The bad news is that St. Mary's College lost four players - including two starters — from a basketball

Gone are forwards Steve Kopicki. the team's leading scorer and re- spective. You get a better player, point guard. His signing, combined bounder, Gary Pederson and Mike Belczak, and guard Erich Hartnett. enced." Kopicki's graduated, and Pederson

ferred. Hartnett's going to University of South Florida and Belczak's headed to University of Michigan-

Now for the good news: The playable replacements. Not as future for flights back to their homeland, Pontiac.

O&E Monday, August 4, 1986

"We've always had a lot of success mented Bow well, averaging 13.4 academically ineligibile last Januwith junior college players," said St. points and 13.1 rebounds while earn-Mary's co-coach Tim Domke. ing all-conference honors at DCC. "They've all had good high school ca- Both players will have two years of MCC post a 26-3 record last season team that suffered through its poor- reers, but for one reason or another eligibility remaining. weren't picked up by major colleges. "They bring in a different per- and seven assists per game as SC's NJCAA all-tournament team.

> more mature and more experi- with the addition of Gregg Spraggins Neely from Detroit East Catholic. Bow, a 6-foot-5 forward, averaged who becomes eligible this season - and six assists a game in leading 18 points and 11 rebounds while and the return of Lance Davis makes East Catholic to a Class D state title.

Hartnett, a junior from Plymouth earning all-Eastern Conference guard a strength for the Eagles. Salem, and Belczak, a junior from first-team honors for DCC. He was Redford St. Agatha, have trans- also all-state, all-region and DCC's forward while at SC. He collected 17 ors

German spikers visit Livonia ers recruited by co-coach Rich teams visiting from Germany pack two Canadian teams, as well as en-Zalenski are billed as more-than- their bags and head for the airport .tries from Flint, Belding, Lapeer and will do more than spike volleyballs.

help, mind you, but as immediate hopefully they'll take with them more than how they did on the court. squad from Livonia Ladywood and a their agenda this week is a camping Because there's more to their trip combined Livonia Stevenson-Red- trip to northern Michigan and a day to Livonia than playing in the Rotary ford Bishop Borgess team. cruits inked by Zalenski are experi- Club International Volleyball Tour-

ence Jones of Schoolcraft College given them the excuse to visit. Ten vite a volleyball team from Germa- day's tournament, which will be di-Zalenski has added two other JC including Germany's TSV ciprocated by inviting a Livonia tourney runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JONES GARNERED 16 points

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enced collegiate players. Earlier this nament Aug. 9 at Schoolcraft Col- of Bill Cameron, a Livonia-area lies during their stay. year, Jon Bow and Mo Steward of lege.

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True, it's the community college and clarunder-19 girls teams will compete, ny two years ago. The Germans re- vided into two five-team pools. The standouts: Bradley Turner, also out Herrschins and the ASV Dachau of team to Germany last year. Now, it's Admission is \$1.

Neely earned Class D all-state and Turner was a highly regarded 6-7 all-Catholic League first-team hon-

Steward, a 6-5 forward, comple-the Ocelots before joining Jones as

a Michigan Christian transfer The 5-10 guard averaged 17 points

During their stay, the Germans Rounding out the field will be a Greenfield Village Saturday. Also on at Boblo Island. German team members will be guests of Livonia fami-

Lyerla, a 6-41/2 forward, helped

with 14 points and seven rebounds

per game. He was selected to the

Zalenski has also signed Brandon

### sports shorts Derek Edson, Rob Kowalski, ana before losing to Minnesota, 2-0, Dave Makara, Mike Padden, Jamie

The Plymouth-Canton Craiger Koufax baseball team (ages 13-14) will be one of two Michigan teams competing in the National Amateur • COUGARS RUNNER-UP Baseball Federation World Series Aug. 1-3 in Northville.

CRAIGER KOUFAX GETS

They will join teams from New 12 Bonanza League soccer team York, Ohio and Washington in the placed second in the United States World Series, Craiger will open the Soccer Association Midwest Regionourney at noon Friday against New als which took place July 18-20 in Harrington, Travis Roy, Mike Bren-York. They play again at 3 p.m.

The team, managed by Ed Bozyk with assistance from Bob Padden, the Cougars a ranking among the top Wdowiak. consists of the following players: eight under 12 teams in the nation.

Ryan Bannan, Keith Bozyk, Greg

The Cougars fiel Ohio South and

GAME

The fourth inning spelled disaster

for Redford as Livonia batted

around, scoring six times, ripping

shots all around the park off starter

Liss, the ace of the Caesars staff.

single by Tyrone Gaines.

off four Caesars pitchers.

Pat Miller and his replacement, Tom

Redford answered with three in

the fifth on a two-run double by Don

Taylor followed by an RBI infield

Stack - The Livonians never looked

ville eliminated Maple Appliance of

Armstrong's three-run homer in the

But Livonia scored twice in the

third on Jeff DePorter's two-run sin- the difference.

Paker, Jeremy Rheault and Eric

Craiger is 16-5 on the season.

The Canton Cougars Boys Under

The second-place showing earned Brenny, Bryan Burlison, Greg Dar- beat Kansas, North Dakota and Indi-

CHRIS DOMINIQUE, who re-

lieved starter Chris Willerer and

pitched the final 31/2 innings, got the

Right-hander Jim Robinson, who

In Thursday's first game, Caesars

Caesars collected 12 hits with

Caesars started Todd Mahanev in

the right-hander, who went 7-0 dur-

groundout by Ulle and an run-scor-

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ousted Tom Holzer, 15-1, as Coburn, insurance runs.

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went the distance for Maple, took

John Rogers and Harte combined on

a two-hitter

knocked in three runs.

sixth on an sacrifice fly by John Paul Oster and Taylor each contrib-

Poszywak and an RBI single by Ken uting three for the winners. Looney

All told, Livonia collected 16 hits the second game against Adray, but

game, Tom Holzer Ford of North- two-run triple by Vesling, an RBI

West Bloomfield, 7-5, as Darrin ing single from Dennis Bushart.

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in the finals

The team is coached by Frank Cespino, John Boots and Roy Larner. The players are Dominic Cespino Tim Blackwell, Rich Andrusiak Chris Hayes, Scott Larner, John • SALEM GIRLS TENNIS Truskowski, Matt Lee, Jason Lipke, Matt Cook, Kerry Zavagnin, Brian

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the rout was on.

center field.

The Cougars qualified for the tournament by winning the state tourna-Canton baseball field.

nan, Mike Makowiec, Brendan Sulli van, Tom Baker, Jeff Nafe and Mike Middle School

The Plymouth Canton varsity baseball team will play a slow pitch softball game against their fathers at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Place your bets.

Any Plymouth Salem girl (grades 9-12) interested in competing on the varsity tennis team should attend the team's first practice from 9-11 a.m. Monday Aug. 18, at Central Call 453-8745 or 981-3497 for

Livonia Adray 9 wins berth in regional Livonia, however, tied it in the run single in the eighth proved to be Deron White each knocked in runs as All-American Amateur Baseball As-

> The top two teams will qualify for the AAABA nationals next week in Johnstown, Pa. Livonia faces Cleveland, Ohio, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, preceded by the Zanesville, Ohio-Philadelphia, Pa.

sociation four-team regional tourna-

Field. (See related story.)

ment beginning Wednesday at Ford

"I THINK WE'RE more suited to necessary, Friday. playing in Livonia (Ford Field) and not Capitol Park (Caesars' home field) - that's where Redford owns us," Rose said. "I can't explain it, but we just feel more comfortable playing here than at Capitol."

Redford, meanwhile, got its only

run in the eighth on an infield error

followed by Gaines' triple to deep

Caesars reliever Chris Kloc, who

replaced Mahaney in the third,

pitched five scoreless innings until

the ninth, when Livonia added two

Despite its disappointing showing in the league playoffs, Redford, by ing the regular season, could not stem the tide as Livonia jumped out virtue of winning the regular season In Wednesday's losers bracket to a 4-0 first inning lead thanks to a title, has also qualified for post-season play in the National Amateur sion Tournament, which begins In the third, Livonia made it 8-0 as Wednesday at Pontiac Jaycee Park. third inning and John Collins' two- Bushart, Dwayne Bennett, Stack and Livonia, meanwhile, will host ar

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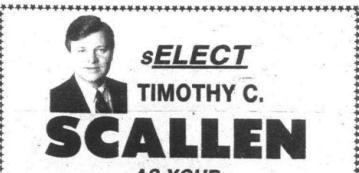
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# Entertainment



# "Nothing in Common" but good comedy



a Chicago ad agency who must cope with the break up of his parents' marriage while trying to win a large airline's account. Seia Ward is the airline's media director, Cheryl Ann Wayne, who doesn't have any qualms about mixing her business and

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a new agency. Colonial's prexy, An- It's funny, until you think about it. drew Woolridge (Barry Corbin), is an Just as the Colonial account chase centric, former Navy pilot whose peaks. David's mother, Lorraine, media director, Cheryl Ann Wayne leaves Daddy Max after 36 years of (Sela Ward), just happens to be his marriage. This is quite a surprise to

MEANWHILE, over at the local college, David's high school girl-

A fast-paced, tightly written script Armstrong), is holding forth with her by Rick Podell and Michael Premexperimental theater classes and inger helps, particularly since it is productions. When David is in trouplayed with great competence by a ble, he talks to Donna

David Basner (Tom Hanks), cretive director of Boyle, Gargas and (Eva Marie Saint) and Max (Jackie Lionel, is on his way to a partnership n one of Chicago's top ad agencies. She's as lovely and lady-like as Eva His secret: a flamboyant, unorthodox Marie Saint can make her while he's, approach to life and to advertising. well, he's vintage Gleason as a cigarut it works; David is successful.

If there's any doubt, just check the women in his bed and the money in his checkbook. We'll leave the implitight, happy little group that goes or if she's making out with him.

lems may be discounted.

talented cast.

not be perfect but it is such good- and can pick up men just as easily as humored satire of the advertising men pick up women. She's modern.

life that the story's structural probfriend, Donna Mildred Martin (Bess In the background, at least initial-

Gleason). Now, there's a couple. chomping. Dixie-land fan who takes great pride in his success as a salesman of children's garments.

Things heat up in David's chase of cations of that for another day. One the Colonial account, and a bemused of his work-time secrets - David Tom Hanks plays some pretty slick takes care of his people, those who comedy trying to figure out if he's work directly for him. They are a making out with Cheryl Ann Wayne There is a considerable difference to So, how's David going to become a a man like David, accustomed as he partner? Simple, it's the age-old ad- is to dealing swiftly with airline biz story: Land the new and very big stewardesses and sundry other gals whose major role in movies these Enter Colonial Airlines looking for days is to make macho men macho.

MAX AND LORRAINE'S separa- and self-possessed as his daughter. tion leads to great personal need. Suddenly, they're all over David's daughter playing it under an as- David who hasn't had much to do case just as the Colonial Airlines ac- sioned characters that are humorsumed name. She doesn't want any with his parents for 10 years. It also count activity peaks. Family responous, amusing and worth caring

enough" for her son.

we learn about a third of the way. David's life. But, for him, it's good are David's parents, Lorraine into the film, has been a rotten, un- Learning what a family is supposed caring, self-centered father and hus- to mean helps him mature and discover what it is he really wants and

The plot structure falters at this needs in his own life. point even though the characters are \* Aside from the structural confu well-developed and well-played in a sion in the plot development, "Nothscript filled with clever, sophisticating in Common" is a pretty terrific ed situations and commentary. film. Hanks and Gleason are funny The story, for its first third, sati- guys. Funny guys with good lines are rizes the advertising business with Tom Hanks delivering the most pol- Saint, a great lady of the theater, is a

the movies

Greenberg

Dan

ished performance of his career, pleasure to watch. demonstrating a talent for wry com-There are also a number of exceledy not apparent in his earlier roles. lent supporting performances. Hec Suddenly, without sufficient preparation, gears shift and we're into vid's boss, is sufficiently humanize domestic tragedy. It is at this late with the running gag about his bald date we learn what a bastard Max is ness to rise above the usual ad agen and how badly David needs a father. cy exec cliche. Barry Corbin is re-Apparently he had a mother, even strained - and that's the key word though she feels guilty for not "doing about the humor in this movie - as the eccentric airline president. Sela Ward is lovely to look at, very cool

> "Nothing in Common" is filled with real people, warm and dimen-

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respect to what is being "weighed" in

asts and one topic is almost sure to perfect wine for oak enhancement. The first, and most common, uses come up it is among the most con- Curiously, it has only a modest taste oak barrels to hold the wine, leaving roversial in all of winedom: the use of its own and seems to be dramati- it there for an interval determined of oak flavoring in a wine, especially cally complemented by this addition. by the winemaker depending on the one made from the Chardonnay The presence of oak adds complexity amount of oak flavors he or she deto any wine - everything from toas- sires. SMALL BARRELS obviously exert their flavors more rapidly than

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The same issue holds as well in enhanced by oak are then trans-California, though the tendency over ferred into neutral holding tanks, All these people interestingly, the last decade, the era of Califor- usually made of stainless steel. And/ profess that they prefer "a nice bal-nia's great growth and success, has or they may be blended with wines of wood chips being forced to circuance" disagreement exists only with been toward the liberal use of oak. that have had a somewhat different late in the fermented wine for the There are three most commonly treatment, the resultant blend pre- desired effect. It is said to be the

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ered the most intensive way of doing

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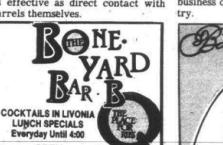
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