### Young readers enjoy library programs, 5B



Rafting tale, 1C

Robbery apparently part of pattern, 2A

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 8

Monday, August 18, 1986

Ganton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

#### The Canton Connection

**OLYMPIANS READY:** The Thundercats from Plymouth-Canton were among 25 Special Olympics softball teams competing in the 1986 Michigan Special Olympics Softball tournament last weekend in Midland.

Team members include Sarah Banicki, Christine Emerson, Dan Grunas, Crisstie Gwizdak, Neil Keith, Scott Kochmescher. Michael Pilotto, Chris Reynolds, Chris Savage, Ron Walzak and Tony Witt. They are coached by Barb and Gary Witt and assistant coaches are Mike Keith and Marsha Walzak.

Bernie Goldstein, general manager of the Canton Softball Center, arranged use of their fields and batting cages for the teams practices and games locally. Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition for mentally imparied children and adults. The program serves more than 27,000 athletes in Michigan and 1.3 million worldwide

JOINS PEACE CORPS: Mary Latka, daughter of Joyce and Chester Latka of Montfort Dr., Canton, has been accepted into the Peace Corps and will be leaving Sept. 17 for Sierra Leone in West Africa.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, she will serve as an agricultural extension agent. After receiving extensive training in rice production, she will join a major corps effort to help Sierra Leonean farmers become selfsufficient in rice produciton by using the fertile soil found in inland valley swamps. She will be introducing rice swamp techniques used by Asian farmers for centuries. Only recently, however, has this method of growing rice been introduced into the swampy regions of West

AT WORKSHOP: Judy Suszko, a teacher at Lowell Middle School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools recently participated Summer Institute on Chemistry for Middle School Teachers at Wayne State University. Some 40 teachers attended the workshop.

what's inside

Clubs in Action . . . 5B

Excursions. . . . . . . 3B

Medical Briefs . . . . 3B

Recreation News. . . 10A

Shopping Cart . . . . 1B

Suburban Life . . . 5-7B

Volunteers. . . . . . 3B

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3A

Obituaries . . . . . .

Cable TV.

Sports . .

Please turn to Page 4

# Master plan up for adoption

revised Master Land Use Plan, Canton Township Board members and township planning commissioners will discuss the plan at 7 p.m. Tuesday at township hall.

Loren Bennett, a member of both the township board and the planning commission, said the meeting apparently has been called to discuss ques-tions raised by Dave Berry, a townttorney, and Supervisor James

sion had delayed a vote on the plan after a firm sued the township for rejecting its rezoning request. The Centrum Corp. had sought rezoning for 17 acres on Haggerty Road be-tween Cherry Hill and Ford from residential to multiple-unit residen-

Bennett said that lawsuit would likely be discussed at the Tuesday meeting, along with the question of whether too much rezoning

planned for the western portion of

While some planning commissioners complained last December of the time it was taking to adopt a new Master Plan — under review for more than two years — Bennett said, "There is no specific time lim-

The present Master Plan, adopted in 1976, "is very outdated," Bennett said. The township, occasionally sued over rezoning denials, would be

sions in court following adoption of the plan, he said.

The 1976 plan limited most of the western part of the township to either agricultural or large-lot residential. The tentative plan - called a snapshot of Canton development in the next 10-20 years - calls for dividing lots into minimum sizes to allow one to three buildings per acre.

Condominiums and one-or-two-

story apartments would be allowed east of Napier, west of Ridge and about 1,000 feet north of Ford Road. Commercial development on Ford west of Canton Center would be permitted to boost the community's tax-

West of Beck Road, a planned development district would accommodate creative site design and avoid strip development. It could include residential, office and commercial uses, according to the plan.



#### Colorful coverup

Sorry to say, but it won't be long now before those nippy and brisk days that spell fall will be upon us. What that means for your wardrobe is another story - and it's the tale we tell in the O&E's special fall fashion section that will appear with Thurs-day's issue. An added highlight is the appearance of model Janice Carleton (left) of Redford, who began her career modeling for the prestigious Halston of New

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

### Claims court: justice for all it seems, will win, too, if the situa-

ife without attorneys

By Doug Funke staff writer

They come to the 35th District Court Wednesday mornings looking for justice in the small claims division. The cases won't make legal history. But that doesn't mean they aren't important to the people involved.

During a recent session:

· A company was sued for labor and materials after a pool wall shifted and the lining was torn.

· A therapist sued for non-pa ment of bills. · An excavating company was sued by a motorist who said his car

was damaged by debris that fell from a truck on the freeway. · A motorist sued for damages resulting from a collision not/covered by the state's no-fault law.

Damages in small claims court can't exceed \$1,500. Individuals, by

trates' decisions can be appealed but the vast majority aren't.

ERIC COLTHURST, a lawyer in private practice and a part-time magistrate, arbitrates most small claims in 35th District Court.

"It's good because it's easy to get into, it's cheap and you receive a ruling relatively fast - normally three or four weeks from filing," he said. "As you listen, you can tell after a

It's fairly simple to file a small

Forms and instruction sheets are

available at the 35th District Court

building, 660 Plymouth Road west of

claims case

while which one is telling the truth. People in the audience generally know the decision as soon as I do. In cases too close to call, I'll ask them if they can settle:

"I can't tell if people are happy," Colthurst said of his rulings. "I can at least see they get a fair shot at it."

Through the first six months of this year, 415 small claims cases were heard or set for trial in 35th District Court, which includes the

wins, includes registered mail ser-

Jurisdiction - where a claim

should be filed - depends on where

vice on the defendant.

township and city of Plymouth, Canton and the township and city of

Some cases were settled prior to hearing dates.

While figures weren't immediately available on who wins most of the time, the plaintiff - the individual filing the lawsuit - received an award in three of the four cases cited earlier in this story. The fourth,

A defendant always can have a

case removed from small claims

court to the regular district court

docket where lawyers may appear

Please turn to Page 4

and jury trials may be requested.

The fee, refundable if the plaintiff Wiland, administrator for the 35th

District Court.

tion isn't soon settled. THE MONETARY awards,

though, were less than requested in every case.

Some people might liken small claims to People's Court on television. It is, to a degree.

Both sides present their cases in an informal atmosphere. The judge or magistrate frequently interrupts with questions, sometimes adding humorous asides.

Court Administrator George Wiland maintains that the television program isn't an accurate portrayal because both sides are paid regard-

less of who wins. "It's so glamorized, people come here with such high expectations and it doesn't happen," he said. "A lot of times, a judgment is great but it's only as great as the paper it's writ-

Please turn to Page 4

#### Haggerty. A filing fee of \$12.95 must the defendant lives, where the inciaccompany claims of less than \$600, dent occurred and where the plain-\$22.95 for claims more than \$600. tiff lives in that order, said George Claims can't exceed \$1,500. law, present their own cases. Magis-

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The short strike by the Communication Workers of America ended late Friday night when a tentative agreement was reached with Michigan Bell.

CWA and Bell agreed to a threeyear labor contract, ending a statewide walkout of about 12,600 workers. Spokesmen for Bell and CWA said workers returned to their jobs beginning with the Friday midnight

Two Bell facilities in Plymouth a switching office on Ann Arbor Road and a construction garage on Mill — were affected by the strike.

Normally, 45 union technicians and five supervisors staff the switching office, Marcia Buhl, corporate

nine were on duty Friday during the

At the construction garage, eight people were working Friday when normally 25 union and 10 management employees are on the job, she

Under terms of the tentative contract, employees would gain a minimum 11.87 percent increase in compensation. Buhl said that increase could rise to 17.25 percent, based on a profit-sharing clause included in the three-year pact.

Buhl said all local employees had returned to their jobs by this morn-

Jim Bundoff, president of CWA

Local 4015 representing Bell employees in Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and South Lyon, said workers would vote on the contract in the

next 30 days. "In present times with other companies continuously taking cuts and concessions, our people are satisfied," said Bundoff of the tentative agreement.

Buhl said the agreement, which ended the three-day strike, would not result in rate hikes for Bell custom-

How had the strike against Michi-

gan Bell affected the Plymouth-Can-

on community? Most noticeably, it took much longer to make connections with a

Telephone strike impact felt here directory assistance operator

During two test calls from Plymouth Friday, it took 21 rings to reach an operator at 10:25 a.m. and 18 rings at 1:25 p.m.

Other service areas also had been affected. Buhl said.

People requesting telephone installation were asked to wait until the strike was over.

CWA workers - operators, installers and repair people - walked off the job last Tuesday after Bell indicated it was no longer willing to extend the existing contract on a dai-

Points of contention, both sides

agreed, centered on wages, health care and job security.

Chester Ford-Ballenger, picketing Friday in front of the Plymouth switching office, said he had pre-pared for a strike "by putting away as much as I could for the last six months. I figure I could comfortably last 12 weeks.

CWA strikers don't receive strike benefits from the union unless they can demonstrate extreme financial difficulty.

The union struck American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for nearly three weeks three years ago before the break-up of the communications

# Local robbery may be linked to others

nection between the robbery of two Plymouth women in their home last black males, about 5-feet-10 and casweek and holdups in Dearborn and

The Plymouth Township women, 56 and 84 years of age, were. They entered the house on Hagger an onyx ring with an aggregate val- and her son with guns and stole a

MONDAY (Aug. 18)

Ron Garlington talks with rep-

resentatives from the American

Cancer Society, Reach to Re-

covery, and Annapolis Hospital

nursing staff discuss breast, co-

State Trooper Bob Garcia

. . Masters of Dance

Host Mary Helen Stewart with

her preschool instructor. Heath-

bout safeboating with guest ap-

pearance from Charles Nelson

Host Mike Best talks about Sagi-

7:30 p.m. . . Omni-Report — Omnicom's coverage of local news.

8 p.m. . . Omnicom Videotunes

Live - Call 459-7391 to request

TUESDAY (Aug. 19)

your favorite local band video.

community events, business

briefs, sports, government news.

A feature news format, maga-

Beyond the Moon -

riley of The Tonight Show.

6:30 p.m. Operation Safe Boat

Law Week Series -

lon and prostate cancer

car search.

er Babla.

zine style.

and dance.

Detroit.

and jumping.

12:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Aug. 18)

Child care information for

ter Presents - Substance abuse

prevention; part two of a four-part series. In part two, a dis-

cussion on impact on family

pourri chicken and noodles. MESC Job Show

neighbors on cable

The intruders were described as ually dressed. One wore an animallike mask. Snider said. Both carried

surprised in their home by two in- ty near Ann Arbor Road through an ue of nearly \$500 was reported Pontiac 6000, a stereo, a color truders at about 9.50 p.m. Tuesday. unlocked garage door, Snider said, stolen as well as about \$100 in cash.

al Educational Park discuss

their views on teenage sexuali-

Music from Northville's 10th-

teens discuss life on drugs and

how Straight, Inc., helped them

Host Sandy Preblich talks with

TUESDAY (Aug. 19)

Host Suzanne Maithel talks

about alcohol and drug abuse

with counselor Jim Brown.

2 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Can-

ton Township Supervisor James

Poole and Sandy Preblich talk

about what's happening in Can-

Crack - A panel of police offi-

cers, undercover agents, physi-

cians, teens, and counselors talk

about how "crack" ruins the

4 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band

2:30 p.m. "Straight" from

Total Fitness - Exercise

and their families.

a make up artist.

with Jackie Starr

1 p.m. Free For All.

lives of teens.

1:30 p.m. Woods Forum.

annual folk and bluegrass festi-

7:30 p.m.

discusses rights of students in a 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show -

- Coast Guard Auxiliary talks 12:30 p.m. Healthy Horizons -

Bobby Lewis Band -

Straight - Two

removed their glasses and slapped injured. Snider said.

The women were ordered to lie on the floor face down - one in the men matching the descriptions of the bathroom, the other in the kitchen.

bration" - This week's sermon

Soon to be at the 1986 Plymouth

Fall Festival, this band plays

contemporary jazz. disco and

topic is "Love One Another."

6 p.m. . . The American Scene

7 p.m. 1986 Balloon Festival

7:30 p.m. . . 15th District Forum

discusses national, state and lo-

8:30 p.m. . . Youthview - Ron

Moore, a really Off the Wall

guy, talks about and sings some

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 20)

Noon . . . Crack Pot Square Danc-

At the Podium.

Human Images.

. The Sandy Show.

. Cooking With Cas.

. MESC Job Show.

Issues For A Nuclear

. Straight.

4:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.

6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary

6:30 p.m. . . Michelle's Craft

Show McAuley Health Center

. Bobby Lewis Band.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford

pop music.

cal issues.

2:30 p.m.

3 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

4 p.m.

8 p.m. . . Off the Wall.

Dearborn Police reported that two a.m. by prying a screen from an violation. Plymouth intruders broke into a The men left about 10 minutes lat- house in that city Friday morning,

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. . . Canton Township

Noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton

College aid

Madonna College is accepting ap-

plications for part-time students

who qualify for financial assistance

under the Michigan Adult Part-time

To qualify, a student must be en-

rolled for three to 11 credit hours in

an undergraduate progrram át a

Michigan degree-granting college or

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Board meeting.

Two Southfield incidents also may be related. er. Several gold chains, a watch and woke up and threatened a woman Two men reportedly entered an ther investigation. unlocked door of a house at 3:15 a.m. and a diamond ring valued at \$6,000.

ransacked the house. A Pontiac 6000 was taken, as well television sets, cameras and officer in Plymouth Township, sug-The other incident reportedly oc- to erect barriers to potential bur-

Dearborn Police indicated: >

curred at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Two glars men carrying guns and wearing masks broke a doorwall, sexually assaulted a resident, tied her up and took her car, a Buick. One man - a 22-year-old Decall us right away. The key is neigh-

troiter - was arraigned in connec-

"There is a common denominator last Monday, awakened the entire in how they're targeting these resifamily, locked them in a closet, then dents and we're looking for that mon denominator," Snider said. Robert Smith, crime prevention

THE OTHER two, 18 and 16 years

of age, were released pending fur-

"If you have a back door and you're not using it, keep it locked. "The best thing is to start getting neighbors more active. If you see anyone loitering around a building.

gests that people make use of locks

### Challengers sought for waterball contest

Dearborn Police indicated. 

men was stopped by police early
Entry was gained shortly before 5

Wednesday in Detroit for a traffic

organizations and other groups to form a six-member team to compete

453-1242. Dave Pelley at 459-4156 or

#### Preparations are being made for team must attend at least two the annual Fire Muster in Plymouth waterball practices that will be held during the Fall Festival on Sept. 6. as follows: 8:30 a.m. Aug. 23, 7 p.m. As in past years, the city of Plym- Aug. 28, or 7 p.m. Sept. 2. Practices outh Fire Department is again offer- will be at Fire Station No. 2 on ing the opportunity for businesses. Spring Street in Old Village.

For information, call Bob Johns at

# To participate in the contest, a Al Matthews at 453-1234, Ext. 55.

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Grosse Pointe, Birmingham,

East Grand Rapids, Toledo.

International shop in

Dearborn, Ann Arbor,

Toddlers' 3-4, \$49.

Girls' 4-6x, \$53.

dress Gold/purple/

fuchsia paisley top:

green/black plaid skirt.

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working parents. . Hamtramck Rotary L. Brooks Patterson speaks on capitol punishment 2 p.m. Michelle's Craft Show 2:30 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Cen

members. 3:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem. 4 p.m. . . . 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. . . . Crack Pot Square Dancing. 5:30 p.m. . At the Podium -

Speakers talk about the Central American crisis. 6:30 p.m. . . . Human Images Students at Plymouth Centenni-

IT'S IN YOUR Brood ii

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• install a new Pennzoil oil perform a complete chassis lube job

and check tire pressure and six underhood fluids.

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brevities

DEADLINES noon Thursday for the Monday is- dents. sue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. • DANCE & STEAK FRY Main, Plymouth 48170.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR? Tuesday, Aug. 19 - Schoolcraft College will host a program, "How to Select a College Major," 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on the campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Participants will review college majors and the anticipated job market. College staff members

MUSIC IN PARK

• CEP ORIENTATION Thursday, Friday, Aug. 21, 22 - SMITH COFFEE

Announcements for Brevities rium. Each session will present in-should be submitted by noon Mon-formation covering policies and pro-will be 1-6 p.m. at the Father Victor day for the Thursday issue and by cedures important for entering stu-

Members of the Plymouth Salem High Rockettes shown above

are Michele Kremenski (left), Katherine Henry, Linda Timber-

man (captain), Kelly Halfaere (captain), Julie Genrich, Kristin

Cowan, Staci Orthner, Kerry Cowan, Carey Kirwan, Andrea

Saturday, Aug. 23 - Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 will present an outdoor dance and steak fry at the post picnic grounds, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Food will be served 6-9 p.m. with dancing to the easy-listening, easy-dancing music of "Four Guys" beginning at 9 p.m. In case of rain, the activities will be held inside the post lounge. Tickets are \$8 each for the stead dinner and dance, or \$3 each for the dance only. For tickets, call the post at 453-6700.

#### • SELF-MOTIVATION

Monday, Aug. 25 - Schoolcraft DANCE "Self-Motivation: How to Achieve Wednesday, Aug. 20 - "Just Me Your Life Goals," to be presented by ginners square dance class begins at and the Boys" bluegrass band will sports personality John Gross from 6 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall, perform on the guitar, bass and dul- 9:45-11:45 a.m. in Room 100/105 of Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Ray Wiles cimer from noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg the physical education building on is the caller and the first lesson is Park. The "Music in the Park" series campus at 18600 Haggerty. Gross free. Adult couples are invited to is sponsored by the Plymouth Com-munity Arts Council. has done more than 300 network join. For more information, call 981-sports reports. The free lecture is 0087 before 5 p.m. open to the public.

JENNIFER A. HIXON

Hope Cemetery, Brownstown. Offici-

form of Mass offerings.

Phase III gym and the Salem audito- OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 1 - An ox roast Council 3292 at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, The menu will include roast beef, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, and beverages. There will be games for children and adults prizes, clowns and a drawing.

Shay and Renee Vanderburg.

Staff photos

by Bill Bresler

#### STORYTIME SIGNUP

- Fall storytime registration will be held for preschoolers ages 31/2-5 at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, and for toddlers ages 2-31/2 at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Both programs will start the week after registration and will last four weeks.

#### @ REGINNERS SOLIARE

Sundays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 - A be-

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will conduct orienmentary School invites all parents to The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane tation sessions for new students in its Welcome Back Coffee at 8:45 Club will present the "Fall Fly for

grades 9, 10 beginning 1 p.m.for new a.m. in the media center. There will Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sophomores on Aug. 21 in the Canton be opportunities to socialize, learn There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is gymnasium (Phase III) for Canton about Parent-Faculty Organization at Lilley and Van Born in Canton students and Salem auditorium for plans for the school year and sign up Township. Spectators may attend. Salem students, and beginning at 1 for activities, including room parent For more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

THOMAS CHARRON

Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1981. A graduate of University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, he worked in the Glass Divi-

Survivors include: wife,

Plymouth; brothers, William of Pon- from Detroit. Survivors include: partiac, Edward of Traverse City, sis- ents, Patricia and Martin Hixon of ters, Jeanne Schuchard of Toledo, Canton; brothers, Martin and Mary Ann, Calleweart of Mt. Matthew, both of Canton. Clemens; parents, Mary and William

> Funeral services for Mrs. Edge, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Martin



In July advisor Anne Buie took the The Rockettes will be performing

squad to the Mid-American Pom- their routines at the Plymouth Fall

Pon Camp at Saginaw Valley State Festival in September. They will

College to compete against 18 other present new routines at football and

squads from all parts of Michigan. basketball games and at other spe-

At the camp the Rockettes won first cial functions throughout the school



Selected as all stars were Caroline Morgan (left), Kristin Cowan and Linda Timberman.



#### obituaries

Funeral services for Mr. Charron, 52, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial Charron of Harper Woods. at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Charron, who died Aug. 10 in sion at Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counneral Home, Plymouth. Memorial

Rosemary, daughter, Suzanne of Tulsa, Patricia, Virginia and Mary Jo, ilanti, was born in Detroit. A stueight grandchild grandchild grandchildren.

MARIE F. EDGE

Funeral services for Miss Hixon, 17, of Canton were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church of Westland with burial at Our Lady of

Mrs. Edge, who died Aug. 7 in Hendry Convalescent Center, Plymouth, was born in Ohio and moved to Plymouth in 1941. She was a home contributions may be made in the Thomas L. Edge of New Jersey; daughter, Joan Flohr of Livonia; eight grandchildren and eight great-

### Supervisor's mother takes township to court

James Poole's mother is suing the Wayne Circuit Judge John Kirwan. township and five township trustees. Mrs. Poole is trying to sell the major hotels." Kathleen Poole claims that the land to co-plaintiff Issam Odish, who township board's rejection of her ef- plans to build the party store. Weiss ort to locate a party store on some said. That sale hinges on state aptownship land she owns is "illegal proval of a liquor license for the and unconstitutional," said her attor- store. But that can only be granted if

the township approves the project. Treasurer Gerald Brown and trus- The property is at the southwest ees Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson, corner of Al Smith and Ford roads. John Preniczky and Robert Padget, Set just east of I-275, it is currently who voted against the zoning change, zoned to allow "highway-oriented

are named in the lawsuit. Not named commercial" development, the comis her son, who abstained from vot- ' plaint states, Boy shot in stomach

listed in fair condition Friday, after liber rifle down, "it struck the ground ach Wednesday.

visiting a friend's house in the 43000 While Elliott was listed in serious block of Somerset Square when the condition following the shooting, a accidental shooting occurred, Canton hospital spokeswoman said Friday Police Lt. Larry Stewart said.

A 17-year-old Canton youth was said As one friend out the 22-cal he was accidentally shot in the stom- and discharged and struck Brian in Brian Elliott of Robyn Street was The incident occurred at 11:20 p.m.

his status had been upgraded. "He was visiting some friends, and ... No charges have been filed in the

#### they were looking at the weapon and incident, which still is under investithought it was unloaded." Stewart gation, Stewart said. Claims court justice

ten on unless the defendant is collec- idence of a breakdown in human re-

"People's Court has given people very least. the idea there's recourse and that's

courts around the country." Wiland, like Colthurst, said lay Wiland said. clusion as the magistrate or judge in laughingly concluded, "Usually they most small claims cases. The very existence of the court semi-placate them

might be looked upon by some as ev-

"In 90 percent-plus of these cases, good. I think the program has gener- if the parties would have an honest, ated a lot of activity in small claims open discussion of differences, they

would resolve it themselves. people without training in the law - Judge James Garber, who filled in would likely come to the same con- for Colthurst during a recent session, go out mad. The best you can do is

#### WE WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE OURSELVES

We are Canton's most innovative Dental Office. Experience state of the art equipment. Each chair even has its own remote control T.V. with earphones.

Dr. Goldenberg has practiced in Garden City for sixteen years, and has relocated to be part of the Cathrine McAuley Health Building.

During. August as a way to meet as many people as possible in our new community we would like to offer a full dental check-up and cleaning.

Check-up includes:

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981-1199



Padget said the majority of planter the township denied her due process any party stores approved (under township of law. She also claims the township of law. A show-cause hearing is scheduled board members voted against rezon- allows similar businesses on land in." Noting that some bars are per- quest "is an unjustifiable and unrea-Canton Township Supervisor for 9 a.m. Sept. 5 in Detroit before ing because they hope to attract zoned under the same C-3 classificamitted under C-3 zoning. Padget said sonable exercise of police powers." "major regional attractions such as tion.

It pays to be prepared. Bring re- 'missed.

ords, statements and witnesses.

he better vou can substantiate

our claim, the better chance you

ave of winning," said Eric Col-

The

Canton

Connection

If a defendant doesn't appear on court

'The better prepared you are.

rganize the case.

In the lawsuit. Mrs. Poole claims ed, "There certainly haven't been. In the complaint Poole also is suit.

Life without attorneys

Representation by attorneys and claim will receive a default judg-

jury trials aren't allowed in small ment in his favor. If the plaintiff

thurst, magistrate for 35th District covery and garnishment proceed-

doesn't show, the claim will be dis-

Winning a monetary award

doesn't ensure collection. Wiland

estimates that 80 percent of judg-

collection efforts can initiate dis-

ings before a judge in district

SCHOLAR: Ritu Sahni of

the Chrysler Corporation Fund

year, Sahni, son of Tilak Sahni of

microbiology at the University of

Michigan. His father is employed

Scholarship Program for this

Continued from Page 1

Canton, plans to study

Winning plaintiffs frustrated in

ments are collected.

Challenging this, Padget respond- clear not-permitted use.

that for a party store, "It's a very

### unavailable for comment on the law-

Youth killed in car accident

when the vehicle she was riding in said. was struck broadside by another ve-

Buren Township Police reported. driven by William Scott, 19, of Man- who also was hospitalized.

at Chrysler Motors Office. The

employees' children age 21 or

planning to enroll in a two or

four-year college, university, or

approved vocational/technical

school.

younger who are enrolled or

to provide financial aid to

scholarship program is designed

Following the traffic-related ton. Canton. He was hospitalized at death of a Canton teen last week. St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor fol-Van Buren Township Police say they lowing the accident, which occurred expect to issue citations related to at 5.56 a.m., police reported. He was discharged from the hospital on-A Canton teen was killed Aug. 11 Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman

headed north on Haggerty Road in Jenny Ann Hixon, 17, of Edgewood Van Buren Township, failed to stop was pronounced dead on arrival at for a flashing red light at Ecorse Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti, Van. Road, according to the police report. It collided broadside with a vehicle Hixon had been riding in a vehicle driven by Vinel Walker of Romulus.

SUMMER LORE:

Christopher Lore, a 1985 Plymouth Salem High graduate and a former member of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, has spent the summer marching with the Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps form Santa Clara



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# Lucas budget 'holds the line' on spending -

revenue for fiscal 1987, Wayne Counposed \$203 million budget calls for County Clerk's office and the coun- "There's only two things standing Wayne County Board of Commis-

olding the line" on expenses. Despite the modest increase in crease in nearly five years - the ion in federal revenue sharing. "Wayne County's financial picture

for the 1986-87 fiscal year continues to be severely restricted by reductions in revenue and increases in operating costs. We have over the last ized property values). four years made great strides toward acknowledging susbstantial debt and obligations previously unrecognized by past county budgets,"

The budget, which · Lucas described as "stern," calls for \$3.1 mil-

COMORROW OF

departments. They include the offic- revenue sharing. Other factors are "Some departments will have to time. es of the Wayne County Board of the cost of medical care for county cut back further because there are Although county fiscal experts Commissioners and county execu- indigents and disputed COLA pay- no provisions for pay increase," he clerk's office. project an increase in property tax tive, medical diagnostic service in ments now tied up in litigation bethe sheriff's department, the Wayne fore the state Supreme Court, said ty Executive William Lucas' pro- County Youth Home, the Wayne Morehead.

ty's office. According to county budget direchealth," said Morehead. "(They are) translates to approximately six staff property tax revenue - the first in- tor Ervin Morehead, the 1986-87 rec- the Patient Care Management Sys- positions and some operating exommended budget will be fueled by tem and the AFSCME/COLA issue penses. Lucas' recommended budget county is expected to lose \$10.7 mil- \$130.5 million in general property facing the Supreme Court. Now is \$2.44 million. taxes, representing a \$4.5 million in- we've paid some of that (COLA • \$286,000 in the office of the crease over the current year. The costs) because of decisions made in Wayne County Executive, being vadifference is projected to come from the Court of Appeals but we're escated by Lucas. That leaves a recan estimated and overall 3.5 percent timating (the remainder) is between ommended amount of \$1.2 million. rise in property values (state equal- \$8-\$17 million.

> THE NEW budget is based on the cause there's nothing in the budget Department for jail inmates. In a current 7.07 general operating mil- for that," he said. According to Morehead, this area, the Lucas Administration atlage (\$7.07 per \$1,000 equalized

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year's spending level of \$206.8 mil- offset by rolling back other depart-

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in the way of Wayne County's good sioners. Morehead said that amount

"That's going to represent a signif- elimination of a Medical Diagnositic icant problem for our budget be- Program run in the County Sheriff's

Lucass said in his budget message to county commissioners, who must act changed. The budget year begins calls for \$12.7 million more in five to perform this service to avoid paykey areas and some \$2.5 million in ing higher government union sala--The Lucas' budget, down from this cuts in others. The balance will be lion, takes into account the \$10.7 ment expenses to current levels and

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• \$451,000 in cuts causing the

• \$373,000 in cuts to the county's youth home. Morehead said he ex- sion. • \$800,000 in expenses for the expects to offset the cut by raising Social Services: the daily rate for care of wards to the state. The state currently pays processing services, particularly to Wayne County \$109 a day for the buy additional programs and softcare of one child and plans are to ware. raise that rate to \$125. There is a Among the largest county extwofold purpose in doing so, he said. penses are the Patient Care Manage-The youth home is chronically over- ment System at \$32 million and the

previous budget skirmish in this nuts to them," he said.

The areas that will be increased include: • \$4.6 million to the Wayne Coun- jected this year.

• \$2.3 million added to pay off • \$391,000 in cuts to the county the county's long-term deficit, now standing at \$34.9 million.

pected little impact in this area and \$500,000 to the Department of

• \$1.6 million for updating data

crowded and county placements are general fund's contribution to the difficult to make because of a state 'sheriff's department which is more backlog in transferring youngsters than \$36 million.

• \$240,000 in the prosecutor's off- In the area of park services, a ice. "Their budget is a couple of million dollars so this represents peal and suburban commissioners, the year's begining level, \$4.1 million. That's up from \$3.25 million pro-



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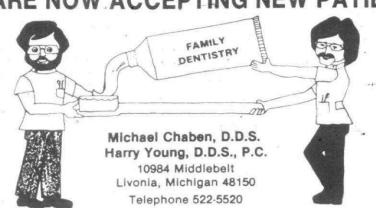
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# Realtors move into state political arena

and Tom Henderson

staff writers

Area Realtors are declaring successful their first organized effort to nfluence elections through the delegate selection process.

The Realtors, members of regiongroup called Team '88. The committee was part of a pilot program, sponsored by the National and Michigan Associations of Realtors, to encourage members to run as precinct

ing, Davis said. He is president of the Birmingham Bloomfield Board of

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170 were winners in the Aug. 5 pri- cluding Southfield, Royal Oak, Birminghams and Bloomfield, said G. Warren Gould, executive vice-presi-THE NUMBERS ARE astonish dent of the Birmingham-Bloomfield

They include Douglas Whitehouse

Realtors and also is vice-president a Lathrup Village Republican who is for corporate relations with with Chamberlain Realtors; Ron al real estate boards, formed a Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Miller, a Birmingfiam Republican Homes and Gardens in Birmingham. who is with Century 21 Today in "I'm so excited about what's hap- Lathrup Village; Julie T. Richie, also pened," Davis said. "Realtors have a Birmingham Republican who is run before but not because they were with The Residential Group; Cicely

Wayne-Oakland County Board of Re-

time and effort for Team '88. "If it sounds like we were disor-

ganized, it's because we were," said

Anthony Rizzo, who is chairman of how many local Realtors had run for

three were successful. They were Lake; Jay Hughes, a Mayfair Realty

altors, where a spokewoman said an the board's political affairs commit-office reorganization resulted in less tee, admitted Friday he didn't know agent who won election in Walled precinct delegate or whether any of



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changed in the way they run things. The menu's simple. But the food is

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most provide their own cars and gasoline so the operators can still offer home delivery. And, as it's always been over the years, they've never once made a red cent to show for it all.

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still have to pay their bills like everyone else Otherwise, hundreds of homebound senior citizens and hundreds more less

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# No post-election blues for Murphy

'I guess I wasn't

week there were

surprised. The last

indications that some

People like to go with a

-Daniel Murphy

things were turning.

It was another day on the job Friday for Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy. First, there was a meeting to discuss where they could build another jail and how they would pay for it. Then there was a meeting with the roads people to plan highways in and out of the new technological park. Then there was a meeting to discuss who the proposed working agreement between Volvo and General Motors would affect the people and economy of Pontiac. Another, another thousand things to do, or so it seemed. Already last week's decisive and

IF THERE was any residual disappointment in the loss - in getting trounced even in his home county - it didn't show in Murphy's actions, his words or in his voice, which was firm and quick. Quick? He fires off words the way an Uzi fires off bullets. They're coming at you but it's hard to tell where one stops and the next be

disappointing loss in the Republi-

can gubernatorial primary

seemed far away.

Likethishetalksandyoubetterwritelikethisifyouwanttok-

Or, better vet, take shorthand "Not many people can keep up with me," he said, with a laugh, to a reporter struggling to get it all down on paper ..

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MURPHY ADMITTED he was lection his 10th political campaign and his first loss. Murphy surprised by his big loss in Oakland County. On Murphy's home says it was a bit of philosophy he turf. William Lucas won with decided upon in 1956, on the eve of his first election (as registrar 36,420 votes; Dick Chrysler was second with 22,687; and there was of deeds) that got him through this race without any post-elec-Murphy lagging back in third with 18,850. tion blues.

But his big loss statewide - he

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finished fourth, behind Colleen I thought 'What else can you do if Engler, with just 11 percent of you lose?' " said Murphy. "If you the vote - came as no shock can do other things, then you "I guess I wasn't surprised," he don't worry about it. If you can't said. "The last week there were do anything but feed at the public trough, then you worry. indications that some things were "An election is an election.

turning. People like to go with a When it's over, it's over. I didn't People have, up till now, gone reflect on it or procrastinate. I with Murphy. It was by his recolwent on. And I kept busy. I ha-

MURPHY SAID he allowed himself the luxury of a few rounds of golf following his defeat, then began catching up on some of the county and personal business that he had let go.

off some voters. Murphy disagrees. "Given the same set of circumstances, I wouldn't have changed a thing," he said, with his As for the ads, "That's what our consultant said to do and we did

it. The only flak we got was from the supporters of the other candidates and from some of the hierarchy in the Republican Party. "Well, if you can't rock the boat in a campaign, what's the point of

having one. Murphy is 63; his term of office expires in 1988. Except for plan-

"The first time I ran for office ning a vacation with his wife, Carolyn, he says he will limit his thinking about the future. Though he says he probably will run for re-election - "I don't have any reason not to" - it is too soon to talk politics.

"We'll be here at the office most of the time," he said, getting back to business.

MADD launches

pressed.
"If I had a debt, then I might worry about that. I'd have to think about fund raising and how in the world I was going to pay it off. But we don't have a debt. We're going to be just about even on the nose."

Some critics have said his hard-

hitting radio ads may have turned good for one year. Solicitors making calls are censed by the state of Michigan for this campaign; they will request that

checks or money orders be made out to "MADD-Michigan." MADD's two basic objectives are to provide emotional support to surviving victims of drunk and drugged

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fund drive here Mothers Against Drunk Driving driving crashes, and to remove im (MADD) in Michigan has kicked-off its first-ever tele-marketing fund increased public awareness, educations of the control paired drivers from the road through drive to support its increased activition, and more effective handling of cases in the court system.

MADD's education efforts have

During the next few months, calls will be made to households in included "Project Graduation" for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston, plus Monroe "LifeRide" (free taxis), and annual tenaw, Livingston, plus Monroe counties requesting tax deduc ble candlelight vigils to remember those killed in alcohol-related crashes. donations. For such support, MADD will give each donor a dining card

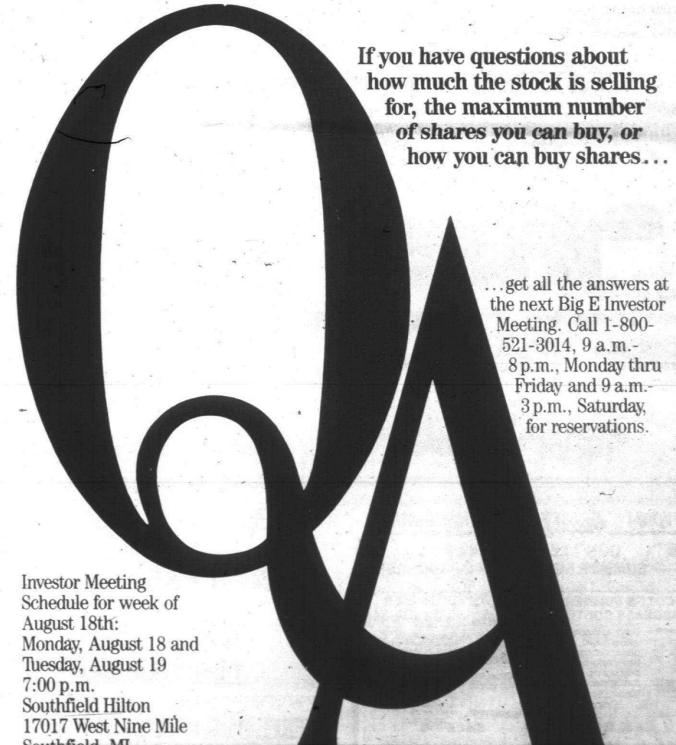
More information about MADD featuring two-for-one type discounts and its programs may be obtained valid in over 80 southeastern Michigan restaurants. The card will be nia, Michigan 48151.



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Among the prime movers in the Fair Association were local banker was on Ann Arbor Trail. A secondary T.C. Sherwood, Plymouth Iron Windmill general manager L.C. Hough, and Dr. J.M. Collier.

Sherwood, who later became sioner, was the association's presi-Collier its secretary.

"not to make money but to encour- outh by the wagonload.

vide a week's enjoyment for the people of Plymouth and the surrounding

it crossed the railroad, was bounded ation. For the next 17 years, the on the north bo Ann Arbor Trail and on the west by Depot (Hamilton) The fair was enclosed by a high

board fence whose main entrance entrance, where livestock and race horses entered, was at the dead end of Bowery (now Maple) Street. Single tickets to the fair sold for

Michigan's first banking commis- 25 cents. Children were admitted for 15 cents. An entire family could buy dent. Hough was its treasurer and a ticket for \$1. One day was set aside were admitted free. School children THE FIRST FLYER explained from one-room schoolhouses as far that the purpose of the group was away as Dearborn came to Plym-

The 22-acre 'fairground, located southwest of Ann Arbor Trail where

> FLORAL HALL, a wooden building with four wings radiating from a central octagonal core, was the most imposing structure on the grounds.

Sam

Hudson

In the middle of the hall, on a platform, Phil Markham's daughter, Maude, demonstrated Grinnell Brothers pianos. Her technique was said to be spectacular. "Her arms children; on that day all under 15 would fly higher than her head as she pounded the keys '

It was in the hall that pumpkins. squash, corn and other locally grown fruits and vegetables were disthe device around and around as loonist. young cowboys and cowgirls rode the horse's wooden counterparts. There also was a ferris wheel

played. One wing of the building featured displays of home-baked breads and pastries, marmalade, jams, jellies and canned fruits and vegetables. Another wing had exhibits of

past and present

potted plants and cut flowers. A collection of prize chickens, rabbits and white mice delighted youngsters. A building east of the hall housed a display of buggies, surreys, farm machinery and other equipment. There were barns to hold cows and enclosures to contain pigs waiting their turn to be judged.

> A RACE TRACK with grandstand Fairground streets now meet. The tion, and the Village Council. stands accommodated about 500 spectators.

no job for a weakling.

The race track was said to be one ranged from \$50 to \$200. Many local not opened the following year. businessmen owned horses which

they entered in the races. nual fair, bicycle races were fea- field was used until 1905. The woodtured at the track. There was no en- en fence which enclosed the fairtry fee. Prizes were awarded to grounds came down about 1907. those who placed first and second.

citing event at the fair. A fire was are Fairground Street, which runs built under a huge bag and the south off Ann Arbor Trail, and Fair smoke and hot air trapped inside. Street which runs west off Mill-The balloon rose due to the lightness Street.

ated by horse-power. A single horse, were right, and the ascension went harnessed between the outer circle off as planned, crowds cheered the and the organ in the center, hauled acrobatic antics of the daring bal-

But Clara Todd, who lived near the fairgrounds, remembered one men labored three days trying to inrun by manpower. Two burly men pushed the baskets of kids skyward flate the bag. When the balloon finalintil the scheduled number of revoly left the ground it barely cleared lutions had been completed. It was the fairgrounds fence. Then it toppled over in a field on an adjoining

Sideshows, shooting galleries, balloon sellers and taffy purveyors A "REST" TENT at the fair was lined the midway. Games of chance staffed by members of the Women's were part of the carnival atmos-Christian Temperance Union, whose phere, including a shell game carried on without any sign of official local branch had more than 100 interference. There was a launching members.

The tent was a popular place with pad for the balloon ascension, and a baseball diamond where the Plym- mothers; it was equipped with rockouth Pearls played most of their ers, chairs, a couch, cribs for infants and a variety of home remedies. Periodic attempts to sell liquor at the fair were beaten back by a coaliwas located about where Joy and tion of the WCTU, the Fair Associa-

The fair came to an end in 1903. In the preceding year, Floral Hall was destroyed by fire. In 1903, rain fell of the best in this part of the state. during most of Fair Week. The Races included trotting, pacing and grounds were covered with mud and the half-mile running race. Purses attendance was poor. The fair was

The property became a real estate hey entered in the races. development known as the Fair-During the last two days of the an-ground Subdivision. The baseball

Still existing to remind one of the The balloon ascension was an ex- simpler pleasures of days gone by

#### recreation news

day, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 29 The dances, to be held in downcludes 18 holes of golf for four, cart town Plymouth, are free and open to the public. The bands performing on golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop Aug. 22 will be Ron Jackson.

south of Cherry Hill. New students

may register 9-10 a.m. and returning.

students 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is

\$8 per student registration with a

\$2.75 cost per class. Children must

be at least age 4 by Aug. 23 to regis-

ter. There are limited openings for

beginners. All openings are on a

first-come basis. For exact classes

offered or other information call

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Donors must provide their own sign BALLET/TAP SIGN UP to be displayed at one of the teeing Canton Parks and Recreation Department is conducting its ballet/tap For individual golfers, the charge classes registration on Saturday, is \$45 per person for 18 holes of golf, Aug. 23, on the lower level of the cart, dinner, coffee-doughnuts, tro-Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road

phies, prizes, beer and pop. Foursomes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women gible for prizes. Trophies will be mation call 397-1000. awarded to first-place women and first-place men. The deadline for pre-registration

is Aug. 26. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING

OF A TOTALLY NEW KIND OF FIGURE SALON...

BIKE RIDERS

west corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are Companies wishing to sponsor a about 25 miles in length. Non-memhole may do so for \$165 which in- bers are welcome.

#### dinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its fall racquetball league for men starting Wednesday. Sept. 3. The league is divided into d visions based on player abilities. The organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The charge of \$76 for 13 weeks includes all court time and awards. The league plays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. other combinations will not be eli- at Rose Shores of Canton. For infor-

#### • 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

will have its annual golf outing Tues- May through September. Riders through Aug. 29. For rules and reguleave at 6:30 p.m. from the northlations, or more information, call

#### • SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may do so by calling 455-6620.

#### SOCCER VOLUNTEERS

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for volunteers to help run its concession stand during fall soccer games The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at

#### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds The City of Plymouth Parks and Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays Recreation Department will be of- at Faith Community Church on Warfering 3-on-3 Basketball League this ren Road just west of Canton Center year Monday and Thursday nights at Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with Central Middle School. Entry fee \$35 . the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Soci- plus \$5 for each non-resident, open to teens, men and women. Open CHAMBER GOLF OUTING ety is a ponsoring a midweek group League play will begin Monday, enrollment is taking place. Call 455-Canton Chamber of Commerce ride every Wednesday night from Sept. 8. Registration will run 2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

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#### PERSONAL BACKGROUND

In addition, I have attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Madonna College. Postgraduate studies have included special training in orthopedics and x-ray. While in college, erved as Senior Intern in the Palmer Public Clinic located in Davenport, Iowa. In 1982, I was elected President of the Pi Tau Delta Chiropractic Honor Society and in 1983, I graduated as class Salutatorian. I have visited a number of other chiropractic linics to study their methods and procedures including: roxell Chiropractic Clinic in Davenport, Iowa and The Kats iropractic Clinic in Lincoln, Nebraska. Also, I've worked as an associate doctor in the Bristol Chiropractic Centre in Flint,

now devote three days every month to attend a nationwide seminar in Atlanta, Georgia, to stay current on the latest chiropractic advances.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you. Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by

Back Pain Neck Pain Stiffness

Headaches Arthritis Bursitis Hip Pain

Painful Joints Shoulder Pain Arm/Leg Pain Cold Hands/Feet

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### Realtors' delegates win

erty ownership rights and free en- Party. The district covers 15 cities, agent who won election in Redford Township; and Ron Ochala, an agent terprise, in what Gould said was a including Southfield, Lathrup Vilbipartisan effort to elect people with lage, part of Redford Township, for O'Neil realty who is also a Livonia city councilman. talk to."

UNLIKE THE Freedom Council, which has encouraged the candidacy antiquated property taxation sysof potential GOP precinct delegates tem," on the state level, and the "imsupporting the Rev. Pat Robertson perative" to balance the federal for president, the Realtors are interested in having an impact on state and federal issues and platforms. And Michigan was the "guinea pig the Realtor's success. "They don't and prototype for determining if this

was a viable thing to do," Davis said. (state and national) conventions," "We're not out directing or asking said Sheila Molnar, a Lathrup Vilrealtors to support individual candi-

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dates. Rather, we're looking at is- who was bested by Chamberlain's sues like private property and tax . Whitehouse.

lage precinct delegate candidate

realize not everyone goes to the

Their targets are "inequitable and

"Most don't understand the politi-Molnar is chairwoman of the 17th cal process." **BERGSTROM'S** 

For Realtors, the issues are prop- Congressional District Republican

similar ideas who may be "easier to Royal Oak and Dearborn Heights.

NOT EVERYONE is happy with has to open the convention, was not

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Molnar charges that some first-

time precinct candidates don't un-

derstand the election process and,

futhermore, don't deserve to be

elected to represent the district at

"It would be ridiculous if L who

"I've been getting calls from peo-

ple saying, 'I'm a precinct delegate

and I have a right to go.' Well, the

only right they have is to cast a vote

the state convention

elected," she said.

for who gets to go.

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the cost at current prices, which protects the family from paying much higher prices someday due to inflation.

"So whether you pre-pay the arrangements, or simply put your wishes in writing, the thoughtfulness of pre-arrangement is an expression of law that will always be remembered."

sion of love that will always be remembered."

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City	State	Zip			



Advance preparation assures the cook of time to savor the portable feast with guests and family. Ball Corporation's home economists combine two time-honored American traditions - preserving and picnicking - in these recipe offerings. "Put up" this array of home canned goodies for a picnic this summer or anytime you are

Grilled meat or fowl entreats a lively, dense sauce. Spicy Barbecue Sauce fills the bill with a boldly seasoned tomato base. Pickled Beans and Onions is a crunchy combination well-suited for picnic fare. Another crispy combo is Pickled Calico Vegetables. A patchwork of cauliflower, onions, peppers and carrots glistening in

If elegance is the theme, try crimson Very Berry Cooler. Raspberries, strawberries and lemons are transformed into a rosy beverage. Tropical Barbecue Sauce blends grange marmalade, crushed pineapple and rum in an exotic complement for pork or poultry. The grand finale for a fancy feast is Spiced Pears in Rum Raisin Syrup. A delicately spiced brown sugar syrup envelopes fresh pineapple and succulent pears. A glorious dessert to serve chilled in a crystal goblet.

Be it simple or elegant, a picnic showcasing your own preserves is certain to bring pleasure to you and those you love.

#### Pickled Beans And Onions

- 3 pounds green beans
- pound pickling onions
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups water
  - tablespoon mixed pickling spice
  - 1 tablespoon mustard seed

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions

Wash beans, trim ends. Par boil in salted water about 5 or 6 minutes. Drain well. Peel onions: set aside. Combine vinegar, sugar, water and spices in a large saucepot. Simmer about 15 minutes. Pack beans and onions into hot jars; leaving 1-4 inch head space. Carefully ladle brine over beans and onions, leaving 1 4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four pint jars.

#### Tropical Barbecue Sauce

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 14/3 cups orange marmalade 2 cups crushed pineapple
- 1-1/3 cups pineapple juice
- 1 cup rum

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions

Combine brown sugar, mustard, and soy sauce in a medium saucepot. Add light corn syrup. Stir in orange marmalade and pineapple. Heat mixture over medium heat about 10 minutes. Stir in pineapple juice. Simmer gently about 30 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in rum. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1 4 inch head space. Adjust caps

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. \* Yield: about four 8 ounce jars.



#### Spicy Barbecue Sauce 2 tablespoons lemon juice

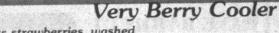
- 2 14-1/2 ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 6 ounce can tomato paste 1 2 to 1 cup honey, according to
- taste
- 1/2 cup brown sugar 12 cup water
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- sauce
- 1 tablespoon worcestershire 2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce I small onion, finely chopped

2 tablespoons prepared mustard

- 1 garlic clove, minced 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground
- pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Combine all ingredients in a large saucepot. Cook over medium heat for about 30 minutes; stirring frequently to prevent

sticking. Carefully ladle into hot jars leaving 1 4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five pint jars



- and stemmed
- I quart raspberries, washed
- 5 cups water

1-1/2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons mustard seed

2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce

2 teaspoons celery seed

- 6 cups sugar 3 cups lemon juice
- Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Puree berries in a blender or food processor.

Place puree, water, sugar and lemon juice in a large saucepot over medium heat. Bring mixture to 165°F, stirring occasionally; do not boil. Remove from heat; strain juice through cheesecloth or jelly bag. Return juice to heat and simmer 5 minutes. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner.

Yield: about six quart jars.

#### Pickled Calico Vegetables 1 quart white vinegar

- 6 cups cauliflower flowerets (1 large head)
- cup peeled pickling onions 2 sweet green peppers, chopped into
- 1/2 inch pieces 2 cups sliced carrots (about 4 large)
- 1/4 cup pickling salt

Combine vegetables and salt in large mixing bowl. Cover with ice; let stand 3 hours.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Drain vegetables; rinse well. Combine vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed, and hot pepper sauce in a large saucepot. Bring to boil; add vegetables and simmer 5 to 7 minutes. Carefully pack into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner.

Yield: about five pint jars. Spiced Pears In Rum Raisin Syrup

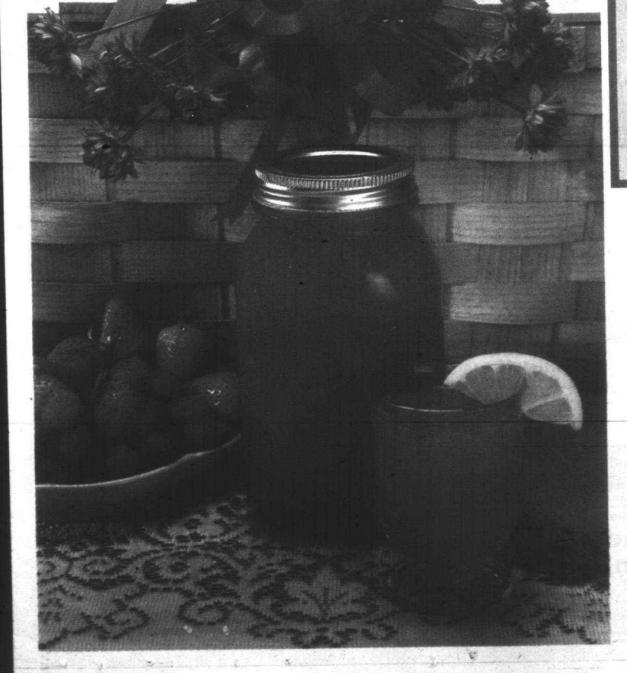
- 7 to 8 pounds pears
- 1 fresh pineapple
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup apricot preserves
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
  - 4 cinnamon sticks
  - 2 teaspoons whole cloves
  - 2 teaspoons whole allspice
  - 1/2 cup rum

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Peel, halve, and core pears. Place in soaking solution to prevent darkening. Peel pineapple; remove eyes from pineapple and cut into tidbits. Measure 2 cups pineapple tidbits and set aside. Combine remaining ingredients in a large saucepot, except rura; simmer about 15 minutes. Drain and rinse pears. Poach pears in water about 5 minutes, cooking one layer at a time. Pack pears into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove from heat. Stir reserved pineapple tidbits and rum into syrup. Carefully ladle syrup over pears, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add a cinnamon stick to each jar. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 25 minutes in a boiling water bath canner.

Yield: about four quart jars.





Michigan plum orchards produce about 22 billion tons of fruit a year. Plums ripen from August until early October.

# Seasonal fruit is plum perfect during Michigan's harvest

uted of all American native fruits, ing Michigan purple plums. and Michigan ranks third in the naerage crop yielding 22 million

begins late in August. It continues to 1 tsp. vanilla early October, leaving a two-month' 4 eggs period where consumers can watch 3 cups flour for the Italian variety of plums pro- 1 tsp. each salt, cream of tartar duced in this state.

The primary varieties are the Stanley and Blufre strains. Stanley plums are the large, dark blue-black. freestone plums with a firm, greensh-yellow flesh. Blufre are larger than the Stanleys, but with the same

REGARDLESS of the variety, consumers should choose purple plums that are plump, clean and fresh appearing; fully colored; pleasingly aromatic; and soft enough to yield to slight pressure in the palm If you select a plum which has not

fully ripened, let it ripen at room temperature, but not in direct sunlight, for a day or two. Ripe plums hould always be refrigerated, and kept in plastic or moisture-proo bags to prevent shriveling.

Purple plums contain contain vitaminerals. For the weight-conscious, one cup of fresh plums has just 94

The harvest of the Michigan crop 2 cups sugar

ground cinnamon

24 Pack - Cans

Warm Only

WINE BARREL

DISCOUNT

f Redford 533-9463

1/2 tsp. baking soda 34 cup dairy sour cream

1 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter or margarine with sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time; beat after each addition. Sift together flour, salt, cream of tartar, cinnamon and baking soda. Blend sour cream and orange peel; add to creamed mixture until well blended. Add diced plums and nuts; mix well. Divide between two greased and floured 9 by 5 inch almonds, until well mixed. Serve on

minutes; remove from pan and cool horoughly on rack. Yield: 2 loaves. PLUM-CHICKEN SALAD

cups cubed, cooked chicken 6 sliced Michigan Plums l cup thinly sliced celery 2 tbsp. sliced green onions 1/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds

Combine all ingredients, except loaf pans. Bake in 350 degrees oven lettuce with almonds sprinkled on 50 to 55 minutes or until bread tests salad. Yield: 6 servings, 1 cup each.



SUNDAYS

10-6

Bananas

**Turkey Breast.** 

Turkey Pastrami.

Kowalski Natural Casing Franks

Eckrich Pickle-N-Pimento & Olive Loaf

Turkey Salami.

Turkey Ham.

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\$219 LB.

.\$219 LB.

\$ 179 LB.

\$269 LB

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Good August 18 - 24th, 1986

PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW. DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, SLICE,

DIET SLICE, VERNORS, DIET VERNORS, A & W DIET, A & W 2 LITERS ..... 1.38 + DEP.

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**CALIFORNIA** COOLER 4 PACK 12 OZ.

1/2 LITER BTLS. MIX-N-MATCH

BLACK DIAMOND \$11.50 + TAX OR MORE \$10.50 + TAX

### Salad perks up with red tomato

fresh tomatoes can be a welcome change from the omnipresent 'tossed greens." To make sure the omatoes you pick, however, it's isually necessary to "brighten" them yourself at home. To reach this point leave them out on the kitchen counter for a few days until they're ready. You'll know hey'll\_be a true tomato-red and yield slightly to the touch. By all means, don't refrigerate them; it kills the flavor

MONTEREY TOMATO SALAD 4 medium-sized tomatoes 1 medium-sized red onion, sliced ettuce leaves

cup diced or shredded Monterey ack cheese cup vegetable oil tbsp. vinegar tsp. chili powder tsp. garlic powder

pinch ground black pepper Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Remove ores and slice 1/4-inch thick. Arrange tomatoes and onions in any desired pattern on a lettuce lined serving platter. Sprinkle with heese. Combine oil, vinegar, chili per; spoon dressing over salad. Yield: 4 portions.

RAINBOW TOMATO SALAD 3 tbsp. vegetable oil

2 thsp. lemon juice 34 tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. garlic powder ground black pepper 1 cup broccoli florets cup red pepper strips

In a medium bowl combine oil lemon juice, Italian seasoning salt, garlic and black pepper. In a large skillet bring 1 inch water to covered, 1 minute. Add red and green peppers; simmer, covered, until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Drain well and toss with te served dressing. Cover and refrigerate until chilled or overnight ust before serving remove cores from tomatoes and cut in 1/2-inch chunks (makes 3 cups). Add t marinated vegetables; toss lightly

1 cup green pepper strips

3 large-sized tomatoes





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DE MIN DEN BREGERS M MIN MED MEE MEN CEN

# Wayne-Westland ready to open school doors

School students have only seven days left of their summer vacation.
Students will be in class Tuesday Aug. 26, but preparations for opening day already have begun.

At John Glenn High School 26 new members of the teaching staff were introduced to the school this morn- 12:30 p.m. Tuesday to pick up their ing and treated to a hot dog lunch, schedules, prepared in advance beserved by members of the Student cause they are unfamiliar with class

Starting Tuesday, the first of 2,200 sophomores, juniors and seniors will day morning to select classes, with begin picking up class schedules and juniors reporting at 1 p.m. completing the necessary paperwork

ers, sophomores will be reporting to being asked to dress appropriately, the high school between 8 a.m. and Myers said.

volunteers

• FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS

County project on domestic assault

Qualifications include an interest

tion of domestic violence and chil-

business hours and ask for Theresa ter noon.

scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 23.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Volunteers are trained to work

weekly with the young people.

dren's program.

First Step, the Western Wayne ular business hours.

is seeking volunteers for the chil- • ADULT VOLUNTEERS

a high school diploma and comple- pertise at the high schools.

in and sincere commitment to pro- Park needs adult community mem-

viding services to children in crisis, bers to donate their time and ex-

dren's training programs, which will creating bulletin board displays and

be provided. A training session is serving as resource people for ca-

Interested people who are unable can volunteer an hour or two, con-

to attend should call 525-2230 during tact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 af-

A program to recruit and train change students who arrive here in

volunteers as mentors in the Youth late August. These 16- and 17-year-

Development Program is being con- old Dutch, Spanish and German men

ducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. speak English, have spending money,

Youth Development is a diversion ance plan. They are sponsored by the

program in cooperation with Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Caustin Study Scholarship Foundation, a tax-

ton police departments for the first- exempt educational association cer-

time juvenile offenders. The pro-tified to place exchange students at

gram is designed for young people the Centennial Educational Park.

and their parents as an alternative For information, contact Kennon

ing and bonding relationships, alco- one day per week to the homebound

making, consequences of behavior, in Plymouth Township. Delivery

ed people; no experience required. except Thursday. Mileage reim-

hol and substance abuse, decision elderly in the city of Plymouth and

to the juvenile justice court system. Griffing at 459-8049.

schedule, call Sue Davis at 455-4902, a.m. Monday-Friday

NEEDED

Wayne-Westland School District

Monday through Friday, during reg- • EMERGENCY

offerings and teachers. Seniors will be in school Wednes-

have their school pictures taken dur- tween 9 and 11:30 a.m. Friday. According to principal James My- ing the registration period and are

Plymouth Centennial Educational

Needed is help phoning, typing,

reers and for German culture. If you

WANTED: HOST FAMILIES

needed, for several European ex-

and are covered by a medical insur-

Residents are encouraged to vol-

skills, empathy listening skills, build- unteer their time to deliver meals unteers interested in enhancing the

parenting skills and crisis interven- takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to which meets once a month to plan

tion. Training is open to all interest- 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily social, service or educational activi-

For information and a training Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 more information, contact Kathy

Volunteers need to make a minimum bursement of 23 cents per mile is Center. The time commitment

DELIVERING MEALS

Wayne Memorial High School seniors' registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Juniors will report at 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, with sophomores schedule to start registering at 12:30 p.m. New students and those missing Sophomores and juniors also will their scheduled time will report be Like Glenn, Wayne High students

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** 

The Plymouth Township Office of

inteers to be trained in skills that

will be used during an emergency or

disaster. Training includes damage

assessment, shelter management

first aid, emergency operating cen-

Training meetings are held from 9

a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday

ship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and

Mill. Township residency is not re-

Plymouth Area REACT Team is

ooking for members for emergency

radio communication (no experience

ograms. All residents from Plym

uth. Canton. Northville and sur-

ounding areas are invited. The

group meets at 8 p.m. the second

outh Township Hall, Mill at Ann Ar-

bor Road. For more information,

Canton Care Council, an affiliate

of the Ann Arbor-based Community

Councils Association, is seeking vol-

ties for residents at Canton Care

available. For information, call three to six hours per month. For

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

quired. All training is free.

• WANTED: CIVIC

RADIO HELP

of each month in Plymouth Town-

Emergency Preparedness needs vol-

taken, get locker and bus assign-

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS **SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM 1986 PRESENTS** THE HIT MUSICAL

day of school, reporting at 11:30 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL students will Aug. 27 also will be half day, with









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AS DON QUIXOTE

With Such Tony Award Winning Songs As "THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM" Along With Summer Arts Students

TICKETS: August 23, 29, 30 at 8 P.M. August 30 at 2 P.M.

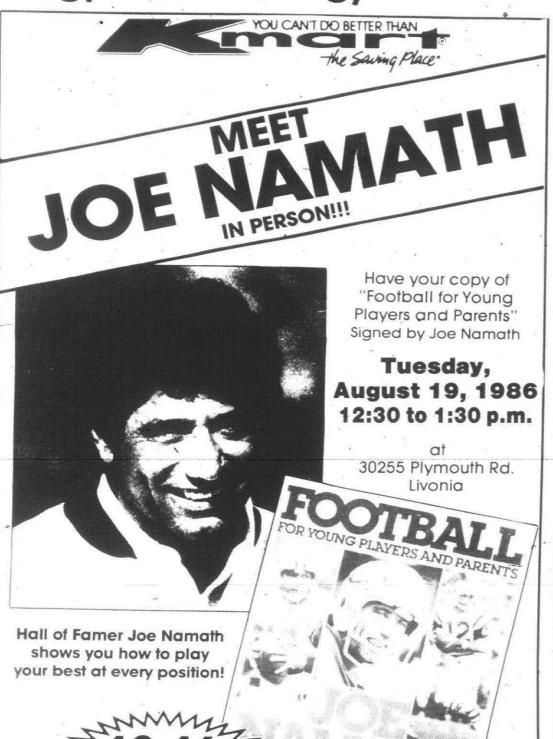
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Breakfast Saturday & Sunday 6:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

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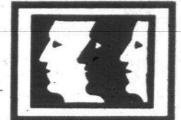
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# Suburban Life



Youngsters from the Dunning-Hough Public Library program a "Mission: Possible" program held in downtown Plymouth's participate in a balloon toss, with Linda Ragan (left) and Angela

# Library fun keeps kids entertained

OR MANY Plymouth-Canton children, the summer of 1986 has been a great time for reading.

Summer reading programs at both Dunning-Hough Public Library in Plymouth attracted their share of young readers this year.

younger children.

children participated in those pro- Tales in the American Tradition' grams at the Canton Public Library. program.

The Dunning-Hough Public Li- A session of "Appalachian Mounbrary had approximately 315 chil-dren sign up for the summer reading Hamilton was also planned for the brarian. Of that number, approxi- to mately 190 fulfilled the contracts

THAT REGISTRATION figure is the skating party. comparable to last year's, Rawlinson said, with this year's percentage seemed to have a really good time." of those fulfilling their contracts a The summertime fun activities at bit higher than last year's.

summer and to encourage reading and use of the library, too." -Judy Teachworth children's librarian

program for 6- to 14-year-olds this Summer Reading Club in Canton:

more than 300 participants came to "It was kind of different. They



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Actors Maggie Wysocki and John Puchalski perform for Canton Public Library Summer Reading Club children. The "Golliwhoppers! Tall Tales in the American Tradition" performance was presented by actors from Crossroads Productions.

'It was just for fun this

At the Canton Public Library, Both libraries held a number of ner Reading Club for those in pating in the programs. Summe the first through eighth grades and Reading Club youngsters at the Canthe "Read to Me" program for ton Public Library were entertained by Ann Arbor musician Peter "Mad-"That was a record for us," said cat" Ruth and by professional actors Judy Teachworth, children's librari- from Crossroads Productions who an. During the summer of 1985, 854 presented a "Golliwhoppers! Tall

year, according to Pam Rawlinson, The festivities ended July 24 with a assistant director and children's li- party at the Skatin' Station in Can-"That was the last thing we had they had signed stating how many the last event," the Canton facility's Teachworth said. She estimated that

the Dunning-Hough Public Library

in Plymouth included films, a talent right on reading, Teachworth said. show and a "Mission: Possible" session at Kellogg Park. The "Mission: and to encourage reading and use of Possible" session included an obsta- the library, too." cle course and a balloon toss for Books about school, sports, science youngsters in the downtown Plym- fiction and fantasy were popular

Hoot Owl during a program at the Canton Public Library.

THIS YEAR'S festivities for the 6- ly Cleary books. Mysteries were also to 14-year-olds at the Plymouth fa- popular. cility ended with an Aug. 2 awards party for children who had fulfilled their contracts.

The children signed contracts stating how many books they would of three books. Becky Uhlmann was the Plymouth program's top reader, Rawlinson said. with 223 books.

At the Aug. 2 awards party, the children played non-competitive

"The kids had a great time, they really did," Rawlinson said of the approximately 80 children who attended the party.

Summer Reading Club participants at the Canton Public Library who read five books received a certificate. A number of the youngstersdidn't stop at five books but just kept was a good program."

"It was just for fun this summer

Teachworth said, as were the Bever The youngsters participating in the Dunning-Hough Public Library program also liked reading mysteries, along with the Judy Blume books and those by Laura ingails Wilder.

BOTH LIBRARIANS were pleased with the success of the pro-

grams held this summer. "It was very busy," Teachworth said. "I think they enjoyed it too. It was a fun summer for everybody." Rawlinson is looking forward to next year's program "after a breath-

"Things went real well," she said. "I think the kids really enjoyed it. It

#### clubs in action

party will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, RTL-Lifespan, 422-6230, Christy Aug. 21, at the Plymouth Elks Wood, 563-7508, or Terri Buckshav odge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, 349-9965. lymouth. There will be a cash bar served at 7 p.m. The party will include a complete roast beef dinner with dessert. Following dinner, bingo will be played. Prizes have been donated by area merchants. The eve- room, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road ning will end with live music for Plymouth. There will be a members dancing and listening pleasure. Tickets cost \$2 and must be purchased in advance. For additional information, call Eugene Sund, 420-0614.

• LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- Blue Pink." Visitors may attend. For tion Association will offer a Lamaze additional information, call Dorothy prientation class at 7:30 p.m. Mon- Koliba, club president, 455-5159. day, Aug. 18, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor • ASSERTIVENESS Trail, Livonia. The class is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It features a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

BEREAVED GROUP

College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For addiional information, call Raymond or

The Refunders Club will meet at • EQUAL RIGHTS 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the plete deals to trade. New members

 PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Plymouth-Canton Parents Without • SHOW AND SALE Partners will hold an orientation for day, Aug. 20. For the location or ad- Art Club will hold a show and sale Without Partners will also hold an corner of Kellogg Park in downtown orientation, followed by a dance, Plymouth. A variety of framed and Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The event will include able, including oils, watercolors after 9:30 p.m.

Aug. 24. The event will be held at Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth

The Plymouth/Canton Civitan bowl three games free of charge by b will entertain senior citizens at collecting pledges from sponsors

The Three Cities Art Club will b gin the fall season with a 7:30 p.m. participate in the show should atten the meeting. The subject for the

"Advantages of Being Assertiv

will be the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuescraft College. The meeting will b The Bereaved Parents Group will the college, 18600 Haggerty Road meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, at Livonia. Joan Garside will discuss negotiating rights. Attendance free and registration is not required The group is for women who are sepgetting divorced or considering di vorce. For additional information call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

Fathers for Equal Rights will Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 Those attending should bring refund at the Alfred Noble Branch of the orms, proofs of purchase and com- Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For addi-

During the Fall Festival in Plymouth, members of the Three Cities ditional information, call Ellen, 455- The Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, 3851. Plymouth-Canton Parents event will be held at the southwest unframed art works will be avail-

Docent training sponsored by the The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at he Canton Historical Museum, 1150 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens 1800 N

Dixboro Road. Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four Western Wayne County will hold its highlights and techniques for giving fourth annual "Bowling for Life" outdoor tours. Individuals who suc

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#### weddings and engagements

#### McKenna-Dobek

Susan Elizabeth Dobek of Walled Lake and Timothy William McKenna of Canton were married May 2 at St John Neumann Church in Canton. The Rev. Thomas Belczak per-

formed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Joseph and Kay Dobek of Walled Lake and Clarence and Marilyn McKenna of

The bride is a graduate of Frank lin High School, Livonia. She is employed at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. Her husband attended Plymouth

Salem High School. He is employed as a service manager for Arbor Dodge in Ann Arbor. Suzanne McCool was the maid of

honor. The bridesmaids were Lori white satin gown with a lace high Livingston, Mary Dobek, Debra collar. The dress had a chapel-length Bridges, Lori Jurewicz and Eliza- train. She carried a bouquet of white beth Dobek. Ted Stanislawski was the best baby's breath.

man. The bridegroom's other attend-Simms, Kevin McKenna, Joe Dobek and Rich Bridges.

#### Orthner-Rutter

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews and Gary Orthner of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynn Orthner, to Curtis L. Rutter. The prospective bridegroom's parents are residents of Bowling Green, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a beauty consultant with Mary Kay

Her fiance is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio He is employed as a mechanical engineer at Henry Filters in Bowling

A late September wedding is planned



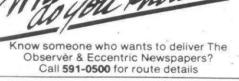
For her wedding, the bride wore a

roses, white carnations, orchids and

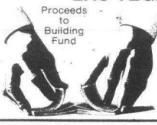
A reception was held at Roma's of

#### new voices

David and Donna Keahl of Plym- Oak. Grandparents are Ed and Marouth Township announce the birth of jorie Keahl of Northville and Don a daughter, Kristin Marie, July 31 at and Mary Sharer of Berkley, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal



#### St. Mary's Church presents LAS VEGAS NIGHT



@ Equal Housing Letter

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY Aug. 22 Aug. 23 Aug. 24 4 p.m.-1 a.m. 4 p.m.-1 a.m. 2 p.m.-Mid.

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#### clubs in action

cessfully complete the entire course are qualified as outdoor docents at the gardens and are committed to additional information, call 763-

GUEST SPEAKER

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Historical three hours a week for a minimum Museum, 155 S. Main St. The monthly meeting will include a guest mation, call or visit the Women's Re- information, call Kathy Spieker, 981speaker, Peter R. Miller, who will source Center, located by the School- 0551. again open the Historical Society craft College campus, 18600 Haggerseason. He will discuss life in Plym- ty Road, Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to CANTON JAYCEES outh during the first half of this cen- 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednestury. Miller has lived in the same lo- days. cation in Plymouth Township since 1917 and was a regular visitor to the area for 10 years before that. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

• FALL CLASSES

ants were Pat McKenna, Jeff Livonia. Following a wedding trip to at New Morning School, a parent co-call 459-1375. operative at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Classes begin Sept. • POLISH DANCERS 12 and end Dec. 19. The classes involve parents and children in play, planned activities and parent discussions. The course is taught by Lynda Dancers will learn Polish-American Wilcox House and a member of the flower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth Zahm. Three sessions will be of- polkas and obereks, as well as re- Plymouth Historical Society. The and Canton residents may call 453 fered: 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for gional dances of Poland. There are children up to 32 months; 10:30 a.m. special groups for boys and premuseum. Proceeds from the gift fered: 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for to noon Friday for children over 32 school youngsters. Lessons are shop are used for the Plymouth His- • CHORUS COOKBOOK months; and 6-7 p.m. Thursday for taught by Gail Cislo Wilenius and torical Museum's operations. The parents who work. Cost of the course Marty Pack. Dancers perform Plymouth Historical Museum (455- cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail-\$55 for one-hour sessions and \$85 throughout the summer at activities 8940) is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. able at Plymouth Book World and for sessions lasting one and a half in southeastern Michigan. The Polish hours. For additional information, Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are BETHANY call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and

The German-American Club of Plymouth will celebrate the fall har vest by hosting its annual Oktober • BICYCLE TOURS Fest from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, ional information, call 459-4261 or

PEER COUNSELORS

mointment. Group interviews will be ers are urged to wear helmets and to Motor City Speakeasy, a member will learn how to develop listening club is open to new members. skills and problem-solving techniques. Following successful comple- NURSERY SCHOOL The Plymouth Historical Society, tion of the training, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors for a cooperative nursery school in Canof four months. For additional infor- 4-year-olds this fall. For additional

YOUTH SYMPHONY.

Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its second Wednesday of each month. soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The museare also welcome. Openings in Creek is on Lotz Road, north of strings, wind and percussion are Michigan Avenue, in Canton. Registration for fall sessions of available. Students in elementary "Me and My Shadow" classes for school through high school may parchildren 2 or 3 years of age is open ticipate. For additional information,

Fall enrollment is open for dance a series of tiles of Victorian houses sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge No. 3240. For reservations or additional information, call John Peltz, 261-9016, or Chris Gniewek, 459-5696.

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Society celebrates its 10th anniver-Center. German food and drinks will sary this year with a membership of be available and there will be danc- more than 600 riders ranging in age ing to the music of The Continentals. from 6 months to 70 and older. The lickets are \$4.50 each. For addi- Plymouth-Canton "East Fringe" group is part of the AABTS. Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., the group leaves from the Security Bank parking lot at Warren and Canton Center Women interested in participating roads. About 40 riders gather to ride counseling training at 25 miles. Members take turns being Schoolcraft College's Women's Re- the ride leader, who makes sure no

# source Center may call the center, one is stranded or lost and helps with **NOW IN PROGRESS**

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held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and be able to ride approximately 12-14 of Toastmasters International, Wednesday, Sept. 17. The eight-week miles per hour. After the ride, mem-meets at 7 p.m. on the second and empathy training course will meet 9 bers gather at the Ford Road fourth Monday of each month in the three years of voluntary service. For a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednes- McDonald's to socialize and talk Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve days, beginning Oct. 6. Participants about upcoming ride events. The Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Ho tel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call The Plymouth Children's Nursery, 420-0116 or 422-8364. ton, has several openings for 3- and

SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. A fishing exhibit from the The Canton Jaycees have a new 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special exlocation for the general membership hibit of Coca-Cola items are fea tured. The Coca-Cola exhibit in New members are welcome as the Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the cludes trays, an 1895 urn used in a um is open to the public 1-4 p.m Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional in-The gift shop at the Plymouth Hisformation, call 455-8940

the Wilcox House. This is the first in OPTIMISTS

instruction sponsored by the Polish in Plymouth. The first tile was pre- third Mondays of each month in the Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. sented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Miles Standish Room of the May

from chorus members. Price is \$7.95. Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets

Haggerty, south of Five Mile Road, al Farm and Garden Association has Plymouth. For additional informat wo cookbooks available from group

easons can be varied and complex

the cause is muscles which are either over

Please turn to Page

### **BACK PAIN**



meetings, which are held at the Fel-

lows Creek Golf Course clubhouse.

torical Museum has received the

first ceramic tile, with a sketch of

month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951

tion, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after

or under exercised which are producing spinal distortion. abnormal positions, resulting in "pinched" and irriated nerves, which the affected body or even emotiona

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August 20, Wednesday Antique Tractor Show Harness Racing TRACTOR PULL

DICK THE BRUISER BAND August 24, Sunday PICK-UP PULL



#### clubs in action

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

mation, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

SWEET ADELINES

lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. each month at the Roman Forum

Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from en who like to sing four-part harmo-

number of Polish recipes, along with area and includes 17 cities. It is di-

and pinochle. Seniors living in Plym- 455-0873, for information.

Canton Business and Professiona

Midwest Harmony Chapter of

Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center

10800 Farmington Road, Livonia,

just south of Plymouth Road. Wom-

ny may attend. Midwest Harmony's

membership covers a four-county

rected by Dixie Dahlke. The group's

next big project is a full-fledged bar-

bershop show with champion quar-

tets, planned for Saturday, Oct. 25

in Garden City. For information or

membership or on the show, call

Zesters, a club for Canton res

dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recre-

ation Center, 44237 Michigan at

Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan

Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third

ZESTERS

Continued from Page 6

members. A number of salads from Thursday evening in Faith Commuthe spring salad luncheon are includ- nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. ed, along with other recipes submit- Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a speak up and move ahead, whatever ted by the members. The price is \$5. meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-For additional information, call formation, call 981-0446. Jean Pink, 453-2802.

to noon for euchre and pool, Tues-

days from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinoch-

outh Township or the city of Plym-

outh may attend. For additional in-

formation, call Helen Krupa, 459-

The Polish Centennial Dancers of

Centennial Cupboards," is available

from group members. It features a

American recipes. The price is \$5.

For additional information, call Ka-

vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursdays in St. John Neumann

Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

• DANCERS' COOKBOOK

CANTON WOMEN The Canton Women's Club will invites interested people to attend its

Thursday of the month at the Faith day, on the fourth floor of the main Community Moravian Church, 46001. building, Willow Run Airport. Any Warren Road, west of Canton Cen- U.S. citizen 13 or older may become may attend. The club is for women Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673. interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recre- TOPS MEETING ational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Wayne County. For additional infor- Central Middle School, Main at mation, call Cynthia Nichols, area Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight program director, at 561-4110. reduction are discussed. For infor- PLYMOUTH SENIORS The Plymouth Township Seniors • CANTON BPW meet at the Friendship Station Club

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

Plymouth Community Chorus

at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each FARM AND GARDEN The Lake Pointe Women's Nation

 FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or concerned with drug abuse or beha- Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

> • ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

thy Floied, 459-7255.

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. ioin and \$1.50 per month. For more the first Tuesday of each month at information about the club, call the the church on Warren Road, west of Canton senior citizen office, 397 Sheldon. New members may attend. 1000 Ext. 278. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president. CIVITAN CLUB

. U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxili- Thursday of each month. Men and ary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the women may attend to learn about fourth Tuesday of the month in Civitans - a group of neighbors, Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High business associates and friends - all School, 46181 Joy, just west of Can-volunteers interested in programs ton Center. The flotilla welcomes, and projects based on the needs of new members. Call Robert Kinsler, the community. Call 453-2206 for

more information. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* STYLE 1ASTERS ALL SERVICES

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PUBLIC HEARING **CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY** 

A Public Hearing on the proposed 1987 budget for the Canton Public Library will be held on Wednesday, August 20, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library. The Library is located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the Library beginning Thursday, August 14, 1986.

JEAN SEBESTYAN

### • TOASTMASTERS .

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every The Oral Majority, Toastmasters

> POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695,

ter, Canton Township. New members a volunteer. For information, call -8 p.m. the second and fourth Tues-Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at days of the month at the post home. 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

> Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile Livonia. A hot'line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant. Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs- 

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

CANTON ROTARY

Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol- Women meets the second Monday of • WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic wom-Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails en meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newat 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and man House, Schoolcraft College le, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack,

CANTON KIWANIS

holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ani Arbor Road east of I-275. New men bers are welcome. For information call James Rvan, 459-9300.

 AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and ournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

The Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion meets at 7:30 n m, the second Tuesday of each month at the Memorial Building, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. New members may attend. For additional in formation, call Bill Nicholas, 453-

AMERICAN LEGION

 CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each

month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets about the society or the museum, 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

Family violence

The Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic violence are sponsoring a conference on "Balancing the Scales: Ef-

tion in Domestic Assault Cases." The conference on domestic vioence will be held Wednesday and hursday, Sept. 24-25, at Mercy college in Detroit. During the conference, personnel

rom the Duluth Abuse Intervenion Project will present information on the community team approach used in that Minnesota city The team includes representatives from the prosecuting attorney's office, the police department, the courts and women's rights advo-

The keynote speaker will be Susan Schechter, author of "Women and Male Violence." She will disuss "A Theoretical Framework for Designing Public Policy in Domestic Assault Cases." The Michigan Coalition Against

organization made up of domestic

Domestic Violence is a non-profit



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conference set agencies and concerned individuals. The Tri-County Coalition

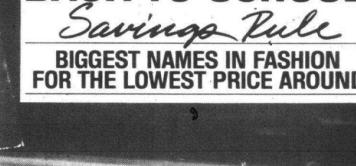
Against Domestic Violence serves as Region 5 for the state organizafective Criminal Justice Interven-THE COALITION supports the reduction of the incidence of domestic assault and the improve-

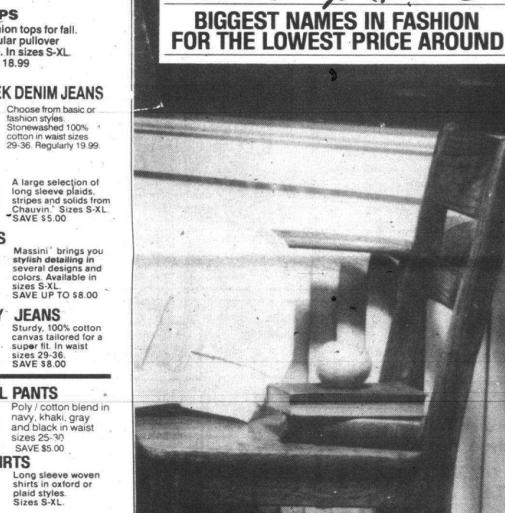
ment of services to victims of do

mestic violence. It also conducts educational programs to inform Michigan residents about the extent and nature of domestic vio-The registration deadline for the conference is Sept. 15. The registration fee of \$50 includes course

materials, lunch and refreshments Law enforcement personnel may use Act 302 funds for the training program. Additional information on the

conference is available from the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence, P.O. Box 7032, Huntington Woods 48070. The telephone number is 961-0290





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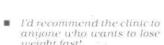
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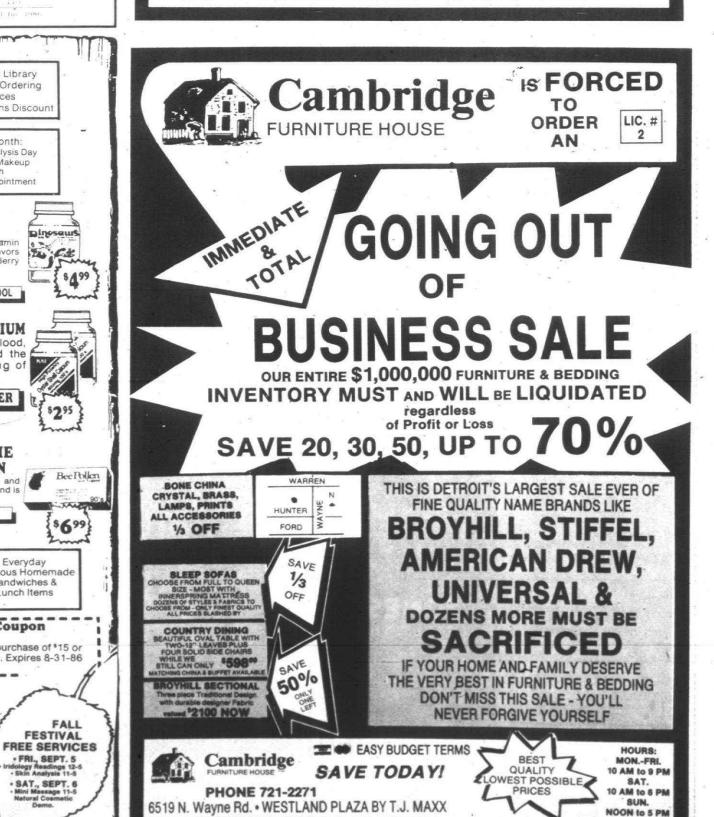
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Jeff Goldblum is a scientist who gets transformed into a fly when his experiment backfires.



#### the movies Dan Greenberg

America's preoccupation with hunter" looking for style and intelthe perverse and the macabre con- ligence. inues unabated as filmmakers

nation with aberrant behavior. Psychopathology, caged women and "Help me, please help me. I'm being attacked by fly molecules" are featured topics respectively in "Manhunter," "Reform School Girls" and "The Fly," all R-rated

for good reason. Will Graham (William L. Petersen) is the "Manhunter," a former FBI agent recalled to help Jack Crawford (Stephen Lang) track down a psychopath who brutally nurders entire families when the moon is full.

Graham had been invalided out of service after the trauma involved in catching another psychopath, Doctor Lektor (Brian Cox), who gets messages on toilet paper from the current threat, Francis Dollarhyde (Tom Noonan).

THE FILM IS pretty tense and sciting, in good part because of its technique, not because of the scenario. The psychopathology of both Dr. Lektor and Francis Dollarhyde is fairly mundane. It it gets murky when director/scenarist Michael Mann delves into obscure mysticism, with references to William Blake - a tactic apparently better developed in the book, "Red Dragon," from which the film was

Editing and photography by Dov Hoenig and Dante Spinotti, howev-er, induce a lot of tension. Wisely inderstanding that our imaginations are more powerful than our ision, Spinotti filmed relatively ittle gore for a slasher movie.

Instead, the threat of violence One of the interesting thoughts and the authorities' helplessness here: "Why is the fly's genetic maconstantly menace us. Full-faced terial so much stronger than head shots of Graham, and Craw ford, disturbed, perplexed but un- nerable?" able to track down Dollarhyde, are contrasted with the 6-foot-7-inch lover is an attractive young science Noonan, able to come and go as he

much, Graham's obsession with gusting images director David Crowhat the killer has done serves the nenberg presents. purpose. These images are reinorced with some pretty intense many people enjoy depraved and music by the Reds and Michael Ru-

cliched conclusion leave the "Man- our civilization?

THE GIRLS in "Reform School Girls" also lack style and intelligence, but they show so much skin that you'll never miss sophistication. The film is heavy on implied brutality and lesbian acts, with just enough shown to whet the appetite of your ordinary pervert. Producer Jack Cummins and

writer/director Tom DeSimone have some pretensions about satirizing women-in-prison movies, but you believe it. "Reform School Girls" is more polished than usual for this genre (photography by Howard Wexler) and it has some funny moments, but it's just another skin flick groveling in perversity and exploiting the very thing it pretends to satirize.

"The Fly" is back again, with Jeff Goldblum hovering over Geena Davis and slobbering formic acid on anyone who tries to swat

Times have changed since Vincent Price got his head stuck on a fly's body 30 years ago. The name of the game now seems to be explicit gross-out rather than a good scare or an imaginative ghost sto-This time the great scientist,

Seth Brundle (Goldblum), is building a matter transmitter so that he can avoid conventional travel. He has terminal motion sickness. WELL, HE SHOULD have taken

Dramamine because there's a fly in his machinery. Brundle's molecules are intermixed with the fly's and he begins to change into a fly man's? Are we that weak and vul-

In any event, Brundle's foil and writer (Davis) and her nightmare of giving birth to a fly larva is only Although we don't see all that one of numerous, extremely dis-It constantly amazes me that so

loathsome images. Life has sufficient horror without spending mon-But, in the final analysis, the relatively simple-minded psychopathology, the forced solution and the gross and morbid tell us about



William Petersen plays an FBI forensics specialist tracking down a killer in "Manhunter."

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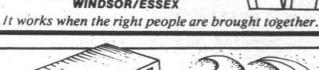
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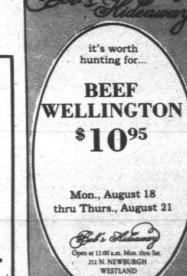
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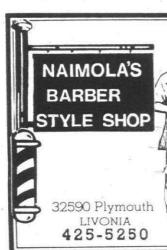


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Monday, August 18, 1986 O&E

(P,C)1C

# City boy whips rapids, sort of

with apprehension. I was fearing the worst.

From the minute I told my brother-in-law, "White water rafting? Pennsylvania? Sure, I'll go. It might make for a funny story," I regretted it.

I'm a city boy. I've got no business in the mountains of Pennsylvania. I don't belong there. I don't know how to function there. I can't get a Tigers score there. I can't even get a quarter-pounder with cheese there.

I'd been camping once before and hated it. I don't know how to pitch a tent, build a campfire, co-exist with an assortment of pesty insects or any of those other pleasantries associated with camping. I wear contact lenses, for chrissakes. Where do I disinfect my contact lenses in the middle of nowhere?

On top of that, I'm going to spend two afternoons in a rubber raft on a raging, rock-filled river

Yeah, I'm into life-threatening

BUT THERE I was. In a car with my brother-in-law Rick, his wife Andrea, (who was perhaps the smartest one of the group; she stayed far away from the raging, rock-filled river) and my wife Susan. In another car were the leaders of the expedition: Dave Roszel and his wife Linda. These are the experienced white-water people in whose hands I placed my future. Rounding out our rather motley crew were Dave Starrin, Su' Vaerten, Jan Hessellbacher and Mr. Hockey himself, A.J. Baker.

It was only mildly comforting having A.J. along. He was as out of place as I was, but he's a crazy man. Crazy people know no fear. I was going to be in a rubber raft, on a raging rock-filled river alongside A.J "Crash" Baker.

AS WE were driving up through the mountains - when I say up I mean up, we're talking ear-popping, nose-bleeding ascent here — I nose-bleeding ascent here - I couldn't get the movie Deliverance out of my mind. You remember that movie, right? Not exactly a public relations release for a white-water rafting outfitter.

The images from Deliverance greatly increased my apprehension. I had visions of ugly, toothless mountain men eyeing me with bad intent. "How y'all doin? Sure are a long ways from home. Hee hee."

It got to the point where I wanted strain from Dueling Banjoes out the window to see if anyone would answer.

But the beauty of the place quieted my fears. For the moment. I've never seen real mountains. (Mount Pleasant and Mount Clemens aren't real mountains, are they?) I suppose if I was Thoreau I could come up with the right words to make you see and feel the power of those Pennsylvania mountains. But then, if I was Thoreau I'd be dead. Six of one, half dozen of the other.

Let me just say that they were breathtaking, awesome in the true sense of that overused word. We pulled off the road at a clearing marked "scenic view." It was about



mile from our camp sight in the Ohiopyle State Park. Mountains, lush green mountains, were below and above us. They formed something of a V-shape. At the very bottom on the

barely visible, was the Youghiogheny River (pronounced Yak-a-gainey): A few short hours from then I would be risking my life on that stupid river.

WHITE-WATER RAFTING, I found out later, can be both simple and scary depending on such river variables as water level, number and size of rocks, steepness of falls, maneuverability and rapid intensity.

Rivers are rated in classes from one to five, class five being the most perilous. There is a class six. Class six is like dead man's curve; you don't walk back from it.

I knew none of this as I was strapping on my life jacket. A ranger with Youghiogheny Outfitters, Inc. - the people who police the river, give tours and supply the equipment - gave us some pre-rafting instructions.

"Try to stay in the raft. If you fall out the rocks can do serious damage. If you fall inside the boat, get up quick because the rocks will still get you. If you should happen to fall into the river, lay on your back and keep your feet out in front of you and let the river carry you to safety. The life jacket should keep you mostly

"You'll miss most of the rocks. Now, if you get turned around and go under, and you happen to hit a steep fall, you're done. There's nothing anyone can do for you at that point."

Excuse me? You're done? You mean done like history, in the archives done? How many people do you lose on this river?

"We lose about three or four a

I'm going home, forget this.

HE WAS kidding, of course. The Yough has never had a fatality. But the ranger wants people to know that if you fool around you can get

The first day, they have you raft a about an hour. It's just to give us novices a taste of the Yough.

I was in a boat with A.J. and Dave Starrin. Dave Roszel went in his kayak and acted as our guide.

Piece of cake. We had very little trouble. We were like pros. Just zipping through those rocks. The hardest part was carrying our raft back to the outfitter. We had to carry it up this steep and slick rocky mountainside, no steps, then through about a half-mile of woods. We also made the mistake of deflating the raft which made it twice as bulky and twice as hard to carry.

Our first-time success served only as a false sense of security.

WE DECIDED to run the loop a second time. Disaster. Jan was aboard with me and A.J. The rapids spun us around and tossed the raft. Suddenly, Jan was in the water,

underneath the boat and never resurfacing. I just stared at her. A.J. to help her get back into the boat.

drowned.

THE SECOND day was the big test. Four hours on the Youghioghe-Surprisingly, I was eager to

and myself in one boat, Dave Roszel, Linda Roszel, Su' and Jan in the

other parts that weren't even listed as rapids. A.J. was yelling at me, I was yelling back and poor Dave Starrin was looking for help. This was going to be a long, long day.

Luckily, Dave Roszel came aboard to rescue us. Had he not, we would still be out there.

you here. It lulls you to sleep with calm waters, but the calm waters

and howl like a banshee.

and around it so fast that it felt like we went right through it. From that point, we were traveling backwards into all kinds of trouble. Then, just as quickly as trouble started, it stopped. And we were in calm water

out a problem.

eye of the whale. There was a rock carved to look like a whale. Well, to another.

clinging onto the side of the raft.

I panicked. I envisioned her going calmly suggested that I might want

Good idea, why didn't I think of it? Jan thought the whole thing was ex-tremely funny. "You should have seen the expression on your face," she said once I dragged her back in. Real funny, the woman could have

Told you I wasn't right for this type of thing.

We began with A.J., Dave Starrin

While the four-person crew was cruising effortlessly, we were finding every rock in the river. We got stuck in the first three rapids and in

The river's trouble spots have names. I remember three of them. Dimple Rock. The river teases

quickly draw you into a speedy pocket. The pocket grabs your raft and puts you swiftly on course for a huge rock. You really have no control of your raft as the water rushes you toward this rock sticking about eight feet above the water. My reaction was to drop my oar, cling to the raft The water pushed us up to the rock

We then watched the three-woman crew scoot past Dimple Rock with-

ultimate in potential death. Dave Roszel kept shouting to steer into the me, in my agitated state of mind, there were about four rocks that looked like whales. Dave Starrin and I steered toward one whale-like rock, Dave Roszel and A.J. toward

We were in big trouble. The raft went sideways into the rapids, a cardinal sin in white water rafting, they tell me. We came up hard on a high rock. A kayaker was resting atop the rock, and we almost knocked him off. The raft was thrown perpendicular to the water. A.J. and Dave Star-



There is no facility in Michigan for white water rafting or kayaking, but that hasn't stopped Michiganians from pursuing the thrilling

Folks from Michigan have sought to conquer swift rivers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Canada, Wisconsin, Colorado and Idaho, just to name the more popular Shaun and Sheila Devlin of Bir-

mingham, officers with the Farmington Hills Canoe and Kayak Club, have helped put together a list of some of the more accessible white water outfitters and sites.

• The Youghiogheny Outfitters Inc. services both the Youghiogheny River in Ohiopyle, Pa. and the Cheat River in Albright, W. Va. Rates range from \$22-\$48 per person per day. For more information, write to P.O. Box 21, Ohiopyle, Pa. 15470 or call 412-329-4549.

 Appalachian Wildwaters Inc. services five rivers: the Upper Youghiogheny in Pennsylvania, Cheat River, New River, Gauley

River and Tygart River, all in West Virginia. Rates vary. For informa-tion, write to P.O. Box 126, Albright W. Va., 26519 or call 1-800-

vices white water rivers in Canada. the Ottawa and Hudson. Write to P.O. Box 89, Beachburg, Ontario, Canada KOJ1CO or call 613-646-• The Menominee Restoration

• WILDERNESS TOURS ser-

Committee services the famous Wolf River in Wisconsin. Write to P.O. Box 397, Keshena, Wis. 54135.

• The Western River Guides Association (994 Denver Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111) and the Idaho Outfitters and Guide Association (P.O. Box 95, Boise, Idaho 83701) both service the Salmon River in

 The Colorado rivers are serviced by three outfitters: Griffith Adventure and Travel, Inc. (5335) West 48th Avenue, Denver, 80212. 1-800-332-2439), New Wave

Rafting Company (107 Washington Avenue, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. 1-800-552-0070 ext. 265) and Echo Canyon River Expeditions (620 Valley Road, Colorado Springs, Co.

SOME SITES require special permits, and the degree of difficulty varies within each river. Some require a trained guide to be present in the raft; some make guides

There are several locations in the Observer & Eccentric service area that specialize in supplies, equipment and training for whitewater excursions: The Benchmark in Farmington Hills, Great Lakes Kayak Touring-Great River Outfitters in Bloomfield Hills and Wilderness Adventures in Northville.

For more information about rafting, kayaking or canoeing tours, call the Farmington Hills Canoe and Kayak Club at 474-6115 or the Devlins at 851-1963.

- Chris McCosky

WHALE'S ROCK: This was the rin were at the bottom, Dave Roszel were taken completely by surprise. made it. and I at the top. I immediately abandoned ship for the security of the rock. Roszel, laughing his head off, suggested that I return to the raft unless I wanted to remain on the rock the rest of my life.

Somehow all four us got to the top of the raft and managed to slide it away from the rock. The raft was completely filled with water and we had to trudge off to the side of the river and dump it.

Meanwhile, the three-woman crew calmly passed us by.

• DOUBLE HYDRAULIC. A.J. and I almost were ejected from the raft by this bit of turbulence. We

One minute we're joking around in calm water, the next minute A.J. and I are sitting in the two Daves' laps. It was hilarious though, because we were tossed at exactly the same time. I couldn't get up at first because I was laughing so hard.

The women, to our increasing chagrin and amazement, slid through with minimal effort. I never did figure out their secret.

When it was all said and done, and we were back at the camp site resting our weary muscles and enjoying another in a series of super meals, I had a feeling of tremendous accomplishment. I mean, I survived the Youghiogheny rapids. Me, city boy. I

pearances on Michigan Outdoors or first-person articles in Field and Stream, I hear Dave Roszel's voice:

"The thing about today, the river was really low. I've been on it when the level was between three and five feet high. It was about a foot and a half today. If it had been higher, we would never have survived Whales Rock."

So much for my sense of accomplishment. But I did quench any thirst I might have had for adventure. And if the truth has to be told, this city boy had one good time. But I never did see the funny look-

ing mountain kid with a banjo.

Softball King

Rick Vigil, slick-fielding second baseman, has been a key to the success of Canton Sports softball team this season.

### Hutton, Canton Sports vie for title

### By Chris McCosky

This is going to be fun.

staff writer

The best Class A slow pitch softball team from the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department league against the best Class A team from the Canton Parks and Rec league: The winner earns the distinction of being the Plymouth-Canton Observer's first "Softball King."

We couldn't have hand picked a better matchup for Wednesday night's showdown (game time 7:30) at Massey Field.

E.F. Hutton, for the fifth straight season, captured the Plymouth Class A league. This is a team built around offense. It's a power team with four or five consistent home run threats in the lineup.

Canton Sports, winners of Canton's First Division, is a first-year team that relies on a sturdy, stingy defense. Its infield has committed fewer than 10 errors this season and turned an average of two double Offense vs. defense. Might vs. lithe. E.F. Hutton vs. Canton Sports.

"WE WENT UP to watch them (Hutton) play the other night," said Lew Huddleston, manager of Canton Sports. "They can hit the ball, no doubt about it. They probably hit between 40 and 50 home runs a year, and our leading home run hitter had

We're a good singles-hitting team. But we run hot and cold. If we're hot, we can score 18 to 25 runs a game. If we're cold, we score four or five. We've won a lot of games by 5-1, 6-1 scores."

Huddleston, who is Canton's lead ing home run hitter, has no delusions about holding E.F. Hutton to under five runs. The 290-foot fences encircling Massey Field won't exactly in-timidate Hutton's heavy hitters.

"That's their home field," he said But I think if we play our game, if our top hitters are hot, and we keep them in the ball park, we'll be able to stick with them.'

Myron Smith, posted a 29-10 overall record this year and has qualified for the prestigious USSSA World Tournament Labor Day weekend at the Canton Softball Center.

Some of the Hutton names will be familiar to followers of local softball. Names like Bobby Smith who hit 530 this season, and Jerry Herbst, who hit .619. Dale Sherwood (.544), Mark Lipinski (.548), Denny McHugh (.540) and home run leader Dave Cain are all recognizable in Plymouth slow-pitch circles. Many played for powerhouse Jamies and MBM Softball Club teams in past

"This is a good team," Myron Smith said. "To qualify for the World Tournament is really special. Only 80 teams across the country qualify. Most teams try to qualify and can't. Smith said he hadn't seen Canton

Sports play. But he doesn't expect his club to take the game lightly. Please turn to Page 2

#### SOFTBALL BASH

WHAT: The first Plymouth-Canton Oberver Softball King championship game. WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20.

WHERE: Massey Field.
WHO: The champion from the Plymouth
Parks and Recreation Department's Class A
slow-pitch softball league, E.F. Hutton, vs.
the champion from the Canton Parks and
Recreation Department's First Division,
Canton Snorts.

Canton Sports. WHY: To determine the best am in the community. HOW MUCH: Free to all.

#### THE LINEUPS **CANTON SPORTS (14-6)**

C - Lew Huddleston

- Tom Summers or Tim Filery

SS — Eric Balley 3B — Matt Zink LF - Bruce Parry

E.F. HUTTON (29-10)

C — Doug Ogg 1B — Dave Cain 2B — Denny McHugh or Brian N

SS — Jerry Herbst 3B — Mark Lipinski

LF -- Mike Sampson LCF -- Bobby Smith RCF -- Ron Smith or Jeff Folding

- Mike Pniewski

# Chris Gilles wins U.S. National title

A United States Tennis Associa- es during the tournament. It was her tion official once described Chris fifth straight national tennis title make every shot." over the past two summers. She has "She's like a canvas fighter." he

said. "You may knock her down, but matches. she'll get right up and knock you Also, Friday's win ensures the Plymouth native and University of Chris Gilles, with alarming ease, Wisconsin star of her second straight captured her second straight U.S. berth in the U.S. Open Tennis Clas-

National Amateur Tennis Tourna- sic.

not lost in more than 20 USTA

Lexington, Kv. in the finals 6-4, 6-2 She didn't lose a set in four match-

> CHRIS GILLES was on a similar pace at the end of last summer when she was named the USTA's Amateur of the Year. But a rash of injuries and some distracting problems off the tennis court led to a very disappointing 1985-86 collegiate season.

"She's got everything together now. happen to her again," Brian Gilles She just feels like she's going to said

Chris Gilles's success this summer has come, to some extent, at the expense of her younger sister Wendy. In the three major national tournaments this summer, Wendy has been beaten twice by Chris. Chris beat Wendy in the quarterfinals on

"The thing that is making Wendy so upset is that she is always having

said Chris's father. Brian Gilles. there was no way that't would ever posite brackets," Brian Gilles said. Lansing, Ill. teamed to end the "They've been playing each other for Gilles' streak 6-4, 6-3. 10 years. They don't need to do it

Wendy wasn't feeling real well before the match," Brian Gilles said. "Those two players (Smith and Kaczmarek) are decent players but Chris and Wendy probably should have beaten them.

CHRIS AND Wendy had won two straight national doubles champion-Chris Gilles is expected to play ships before this weekend. Mary her first U.S. Open match on Friday Smith of Clarkston and Eastern at Flushing Meadows.

#### sports shorts

ment Friday in Kiamesha, New

Gymnast Andrea Deweylof Canton • CEP FALL SPORTS finished in a tie for third place in all- PRACTICE SCHEDULE around competition last week in the AAU National Junior 'Olympic

Her alf-around score of 34.95 was \$\exists m\$ high schools officially begins just .1 out of first place. Dewey this week. What follows is the start- hits each and Sue Libby contributed placed second on uneven parallel ing times for practices the week of a home run. bars and fifth on vault. Aug. 18-22. For Canton High School: Football

Dewey's efforts helped Team Michigan win first place in the com- at 7 a.m., girls basketball at 10 a.m.,

● SKATERS 3RD

Roller skaters Tiffany Tyra and boys golf at Brae Burn Golf Course. Kevin Lake of Canton placed third in For Salem High School: Football the freshmen dance division (ages at 7:30 a.m., girls basketball at 11 13-15) at the United States Amateur a.m., boys and girls cross country at Confederation of Roller Skating Na- 9 a.m., girls tennis at 9 a.m. at Cen-

The juvenile division (10-11) team p.m., girls swimming at 8:30 a.m. of Natalie Fisher and Shawn Hum- and boys golf at Brae Burn. pert placed eighth. Fisher is from Beginning Aug. 25, practices will

Both pairs skate out of the River- • ACCENT SIGNS WINS

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Sa-

The Accent Signs womens softball team captured the Canton Parks and Recreation's Class A title with an 11 The fall sports seasons for both 3 win against Jimmy's Next Door. Dana Lindon, Kelly Daley and Michelle Minor led the way with two

CANTON FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation boys cross country at 11:30 a.m., Department's Fall Softball Leagues girls cross country at 8 a.m., girls will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9. The seatennis at 8 a.m., boys soccer at 6 son is five weeks long with teams p.m., girls swimming at 8 a.m. and playing a double-header once a

fundable forfeit fee. Each team must pay a \$7.50 umpire fee before each for umpires. Games are Monday game. Each team is allowed six non-through Thursday at Massey Field tral Middle School, boys soccer at 4 Canton residents at \$15 additional with each team playing a 14-game

teams can sign up Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Call 397-1000 for more inform

• FALL LEAGUES

Fall leagues are again forming in the city of Plymouth for the follow-

 Men's touch football — Entry fee is \$270 per team, plus \$15 per non-resident. There is no residency rule. League games are played Tues days and Thursdays, beginning Sept 15, with each team playing a sevengame schedule. New teams may register Aug. 20. Registration ends Sept

• Slow pitch softball - Entry fee is \$200 per team, plus \$11 per game schedule starting Sept. 8. New teams Registration for teams involved can register Aug. 20, with registra-

\$38,000 budget last year, consid-Plymouth, including Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia, Lincoln

ware, the Buffalo Junior Sabres with a 24-14-5 record. Three of the and the Chicago Patriots - were team's top players last year will housed in the Redford Arena last return: Tom Madden, E.J. Sauer season. The club decided to seek a and Lief Gustafson.

The club, which carried a feature several local players. Reered several arenas before settling players from the Observer & Ec-"We wanted to play in Plymouth and Rick Robitaille. Olschanski for a couple of reasons," said A.J. and Robitaille are former All-Area

# Livonia Adray 9 ousted in Johnstown

One thing is certain: Livonia nals on Friday

Adray went out swinging. umbus, Ohio, All-Americans at 'Vo-enough.' Tech Field in Johnstown, Pa.

Adray had opened the tournament with a surprising 2-1 win against Detroit Adray Appliance before losing o Philadelphia Arzee 7-2 on Tues-

Adray Appliance was still alive in the series, having beaten Pittsburgh 8-7, Buffalo 11-2, and Columbus 4-2.

"We had a good season," said Livo-The Livonia Collegiate Baseball nia Adray assistant coach Ron Hel-League team was knocked out of the lier. "This is a great bunch of guys to All-American Amateur Baseball As- coach, just a bunch of overachievers. sociation World Series Wednesday. But pitching is the name of the game losing a 12-9 slugfest with the Co- out here, and we just didn't have

> JEFF DePORTER staked Livonia lumbus with a three-run homer in

Redford Union product Pat Miller

er," Huddleston said. "Basically, I've

spent the past few years playing for

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Columbus touched reliever Rick Spence for four more runs over the next 41/3 innings. Adray kept battling. Martin Eddy hit two solo homers. Don Vesling hit a two-run shot and Dennis Bushart rapped out a pair of singles.

But Columbus's 15-hit attack Adray to an early lead against Co- proved insurmountable. Livonia Stevenson product Rob Ognian was the the first inning. The lead was short- only hurler to blank Columbus. He worked two scoreless innings.

Eddy, who will play at Dallas Bapgot the mound assignment for Adray
Wednesday but didn't finish the first
tist College next year, had three hits

pitcher squeeze some of the life out

Offense vs. defense. Might vs.

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# It's Hutton vs. Canton Sports

aplayed on so many teams; some guys take some of the punch out of the

I liked, others I didn't. I figured, why Hutton bats: "They use Dudley balls,

Mr. Muffler in the Plymouth A lithe E.F. Hutton vs. Canton Sports.

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Six of the Canton Sports players of them before the game."

not get everyone together since they and by the third or fourth inning they all live in the same area and we've get mushy. Maybe I'll have my

"I think we have a good shot at

winning. It'll be a real nice game,"

6 record this year and didn't compete in any tournaments. The team was 12-4 in the Canton First Divi-Bruce Parry is the team's leading

hitter with a 627 average. Eric Bailey hit .521 with a team-leading 33 RBI. Huddleston hit .491, Defens ly, Ed Postal, with a cannon-like shortstop Bailey and second base man Rick Vigil captain the infield.



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will play for Troy State College in Alabama next year, was Livonia's top hitter: five hits in 12 at-bats. Livonia Adray, managed by Stu Rose, finishes with a 28-12-1 record.

Plymouth hosts Junior A squad

By Chris McCosky staff writer

nessey Engineers Junior A hockey

every tournament. I really thought

she'd go out in the first round this

time. I mean, after she looks at the

draw she has to figure, 'Here we go

again.' What's the point?"

That's the word from both Plymouth and club officials. "We're very happy to have the Iennessey Engineers and Junior A

hockey here in Plymouth," said Chuck Skene, director of the Plym-ter. outh Parks and Recreation Department. "We're looking forward to working with them." The Engineers - who play in the ive-team North American Junior

Hockey League (NAJHL) along with the Fraser Falcons, Compunew home after Redford raised its ice fee to \$85 per hour.

Park, Allen Park and Ecorse Baker, who will coach the team choices.

familiarity with this community and surrounding area. No. 2, this The Plymouth Cultural Center area provides a solid base of hockwill be the home arena for the Hen- ey interest. I think it's going to

BAKER IS no stranger to hockey in Plymouth. He is the commission er and founder of the four-year-old Midwest Summer Hockey League which is housed at the cultural cen-

"I have always enjoyed a good working relationship with A.J., Skene said. "I expect that to continue with the Junior A team."

The Hennessey Engineers placed second in the NAJHL last year

Baker also expects the team to cently, the Engineers drafted 19 centric coverage area, including Doug Campbell of Plymouth, Tim Olschanski from Livonia Franklin



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Wyld Golf course from this prestiglous 5 bedroom brick colonial with
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This doil house has room for a large
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Corner lot GOID HOUSE HEAITOYS bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, ga-00. Conv. 478-4660 261-4700 rage on ground level. 2 wooded

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A rare find, a magnificent home for the professional. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living apaca 3 natural freplaces. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ betting rooms, passible 3 bedrooms, tality room, garage, close to schools a shopping, 338.000. Conventional. \$31-0059

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Salver for the professional apace and the prof RANCH on large 's acre treed lot. Prime location, Plymouth Twp. 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, dining room, new bethroom, sunroom, 16 x 16 deck, extending grange, new vinyl windows, all window treatments included. Move-in condition. \$85,000. By Owner. Century 21 community west

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5 rolling treed acree. This beautiful
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Westland: Tri-level 2 baths, den, lots of storons treed ravine lot/Nankin Mills Nature Preserve, \$85,000. After 5:525-0827
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Treed 2 acre, private road. Magnificent swimming pool & tennis oburt.
5 bedroom, 5 bath Coloniel. By
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15 Tha BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE: Williams-burg Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 3 beths, living room, dining L. library, sitting, open or 4th bedroom on 1st floor, 5t. Charles kitchen, attached garage, above ground pool, with deck, brick, patio, all new horizontal pool or 4th bedroom on 1st floor, 5t. Charles kitchen, attached garage, inground pool, \$259,900.

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CLAWSON 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six body and six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six body and six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six body and six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six body and six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six body and six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six body and six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six body and six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Corner of composition included, six bedroom, 258-253 included a newer carpeting, 259-251 bedroom bedrooms, 258-253 included and 258-253 included a newer carpeting, 259-251 bedroom bedrooms, 258-253 inclu

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Dental-Medical

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362,5252

358-0060

typing skills required, excellent benefits.

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Entry level general office position sysilable in Southfield office. Need good math aptitude and type 40 WPM. Send resume to P. O. Box 300. Southfield, MI 48037 or call 353-3311, Ext. 17

353-3311, Ext. 17

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Mature Saff-starter, aggressive personality, dependable & responsible for hight energy department. Good phone contact. Full-time position. Full benefits. Keepo Harbor Area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5336, W. Bloomfield, Mich. 48033

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Excellent insurance package with
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needs beginning position professional & clerical staff. Pleases sand
resume to: Box 594, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Liyonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY

SECRETARY
\$16,000 a Year
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\$17,500 a Year
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\$16,000 a Year
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vears experience. Office loof Detroit. Must be capable of managing own time and TYPISTS, Jr. & Sr.

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Leading interior design studio needs a sharp person to answer phones in butly office, maintain semples & list. Requires good temples a list. Requires good temples competition of the semples of the GENERAL OFFICE
Full or part-time position for intelli-gent office help. Good typing.
Knowledge of word processing, pur-chasing, shipping and receiving-helpful, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resums to: Christy Green, 7971 orchard Lake, Suite 395, West Bloomfleid, Mich., 48053.

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Office-Clerical

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Excellent opportunity for experienced clerical person interested in expanding experience into editorial work for The University Record and Michigan Today. Responsibilities include proofreading, coding for typesetting, keyboarding of copy, telecommunications, general office duties, preparation of calendar, lob

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duties, preparation of calendar, job

to \$15,000.

apply Mon.-Fri. 9 am-4 pm.

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Office-Clerical

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area. Please send resumes to 2 years experience in an office environment where team work was espending and the sending area. Please send resume to 2 years experience in an office environment where team work was espending and the sending area. Please send and the sending area of the sending area of the sending are official. Qualified applicant must be self-confident and organizational skills for dance studion in Bloomfield Hills. Approx. 25 hrs. 4-8PM, week, \$5. hr. 33-5-258 seek responsibility. Some college a definite plus. Pully paid benefit plus. Fully paid benefit plus. Fully paid benefit plus. Pully paid benef

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SECRETARY Monday & Friday, 9AM-5PM. Light typing, filing & phone work. \$4.75 per hour. Pier One imports, 4100 No. Woodward, Royal Oak. Like dealing with people? Exceptional, professional opportunity for 2 full time Secretaries. Prior No. Woodward, Royal Oak.
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SECRETARY. - Farmington Hills
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Must be familiar with bank con-tracts, credit aps, etc. Growing retail company will consider full & part time applications. Only mature, re-sponsible person need apply. P.O. Box 5352, Plymouth, MI 48170. SECRETARY - for small office in Dearborn, should be experienced in typing & filing work, courteous phone manners, Call Lori 842-2400

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Everyday is different. Must be enthusiastic & type 55 plus wpm word processing helpful. Send resume to: Personnel Cirector. 26711
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Call: 646-2280

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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secretary to be available to nen full time clerical staff a

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Experienced, articulate person for Southfield sales office. Excellent phone manner, professional appearance, good skills & organizational abilities a must. Hours 9:30-8pm. Forrappt call 358-2729 358-2729 SECRETARY/

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

WORD PROCESSING

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restaurant, mmediate employees int opportunity for experienced oks. Must be dependable with ex-ient references. Flexible evening urs. For consideration & interview pointment, call 559-8581 BAR HELP WANTED armington. Conject Darcy: 76-3201 P 624-5055 pointment, call 599-658.

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spare meals for employee cafete.
Some baking and prep work reired. Experience in institutions
oking. For details contact:
GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
(Optionathic)

BARPERSON, WAITPERSON, BAR PERSON/WAIT STAFF or part time evenings. Apply on after 6 PM. 33775 Plymo

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BAR PERSON wanted. Good job, good payl Must be experienced. Full time. Apply in person. Cheers Lounge, 15¥14 Telegraph, Redford. BARTENDER - PART TIME For mobile lounge in Canton, Must be 21. Call anytime.

Bates Hamburgers 33406 5 Mile, Livonia

OF NOVY
needs help days a termoons, no
Sundays. Top pay for experienced,
willing to train. Apply within: Novi
Rd. at Grand River. 349-3033 BIRMINGHAM AREA - Experienced Bartenders and Wait Persons. Apply in person: 31231 Southfield Rd., at 13 Mile Rd. 644-9250

BOB EVANS - we need full time grif cooks & bussers. Day shift. Quality people apply in person - 1391 Middlebelt, Livonia DALY RESTAURANT

BREAKFAST COOK NEEDED BREAKFAST COOK NEEDED High volume hotel needs a Break-fast Cook with a minimum 2 years experience. Excellent starting wage & benefits. Apply Holiday Inn, Fallane Area, 5801 Southfield Service Dr., Detroit.

DEL HELP - Moms, work during school hours: College Students, work around your classes. Part time, flexible morning hours. Apply after 3PM, Birmingham Deli, 788 N, Woodward. BURGER KING New Management now hiring all shifts. Flexible hours, premium wages. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri, 2pm to 4pm, at the following loca-lions: 2833 Ford Rd., Garden City-ind 32704 Grand River, Farmington BUS PERSONNEL, Dishwashers, for full time restaurant work. Apply in person at Canterbury Palace, 27281

BUS PERSONS, COOKS DISHWASHERS BANQUET SERVERS BANQUET PORTERS HOLIDAY INN. **FARMINGTON** 

BUS PERSONS & DISHWASHERS Full & part-time, all shifts. Apply person only. RAM'S HORN, 859 Middlebelt. S. of Joy Rd., Westland BUS PERSONS - DISHWASHERS Full & part-time, all shifts, no experi-ence necessary. RAM'S HORN 27235 Ford, Dearborn Hts.563-133' BUS PERSONS - Full & part-time. Apply in person: Time Fine Food, 33971 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 261-8890

DEPENDABLE, hardworking Dishwasher needed for high volume Dishwasher needed for high volume froy restaurant. Prime hours for ight person. Call between 4-6pm. 643-6209 BUSY TROY RESTAURANT now hir-ing for fall help. Flexible hours, perfect for homemakers and college students. Cafe Pastels, 2846 West Maple, Troy. Call between 4pm-5pm 643-6209

CAFETERIA HELP wanted for colge locations. No experience nec-ssary. Part & full time, Mon. thru rl. Ask for Chuck 271-0690. CAKE DECORATOR also Counter Help. Apply in person At Dalmond Bakery, 6722 Orchard Lake Rd. Af-ter 2pm. S./Maple.

CARLOS MURPHY'S Carlos Murphy's is no he following positions:

COOKS WAIT PERS CASHIERS BUSSERS

CARLOS MURPHY'S 29244 Northwestern Hwy. Sfld CHARLEY'S CRAB, Detroit's Num-ber 1 seafood restaurant, is looking per i seatoo restatirati, se housing for career oriented employees. Immediate openings created by stu-dents returning to school. Now hir-ing for day & night; Host Help, Cooks, Bakers & Raw Bar, Apply in person 9am-7pm, 5498 Crooks Rd,

Troy.

CHUCK MUER'S Southfield Charley's looking for mature, wellgroomed people for the position of 
day and night wait staff, day & night 
host persons, banquet will staff, 
Good benefits, promote from within, 
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th high volume restaurant. Apply: 19701 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. 559-4400

CHUCK MUIR CHARLEY'S WAYNE

COCKTAIL STAFF NIGHT CLEAN-UP PERSON Both Part Time Positions Apply: Town & Country Lanes 1100 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

COOK COOK
Experienced. To work 11am-7pm.
Full time 8 part time. Also Dishroom
personnel needed Good pay 8 benents. App 8am- 11am and 1pm-4ug.
24 rcy College of Detrott Food Service, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detrott.

Trott.

COOK, SALAD PREP, dishwashers, waitpeople, buspeople, bull & partitime. Experience preferred, some benefits. Apply within Benardi's Northwestern Hwy. Applegate Sq.

COOKS

COOKS

Crew members needed for 2 new lo-cations. Wa're Taco Bell and right now we are looking for agger indi-viduals to fill positions as Crew Members. The only quelifications you'll need are determination and enthusiasm. Taco Bell will provide the training, flexible work shifts, company advarioement and a whole lot morel 10 find out more, please come to the following Taco Bell lo-cations. COOKS/CHEFS Now hiring experienced Cooks & Chefs for new exciting restaurant theme. Openings for day or night shifts, full or part tigge. Starting salary negotiable. Apply in person after 2pm, Mon thru Sat, Station 888, 885 Starkweather IgPlymouth Historical 459-D885 COOKS

tions. 19055 Farmington, Liv. 15055 Middlebelt, Liv. 24150 Grand River, Det. 27740 Grand River, Farm. Hills Days and nights, immediate ings. Apply at Sabatini's, 31630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. An Equal Opportunity Employer Experienced line cooks needed for broller, grill, saute. Apply in person to Jerry Cardone at Maxie's Main St, 312 S.Main, Royal Oak, 545-5000

HOST PERSON-AM & PM Apply in person: El Nibble Nook Restaurant, 27725 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia.

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Full time. Apply in person, The Box
Bar & Grill, 777 W Ann Arbor Trail,
Plymouth. See Art ICE CRIEAM SHOP Counter Person To work Mon. - Frt., 11 AM. - 5 PM. Livonia ares. Call between 10-12 Noon only. Retirees welcome. 459-6980. COOKS - full time, part time. Day & evening shifts. Mame Locricobio's, 12 Mile at Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills

ICE CREAM STORE COOKS, WAIT PERSONS Full or part time. Apply in person at Jaxon's Restaurant, 31471 South-field Rd. Birmingham Opening for a person interested in working with los Cream Products. Experience preferred but not necessary. Dainy-Go-Round. 455-9111

- Immediate Opening -PANTY PERSON & Dishwas In Private Club. Call:

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

### HARDEES

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Apply At

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LIVONIA 8 Mile at Grand River

Accepting applications for mature, responsible people. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Mon.-Frt., 3pm.-5pm. Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

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KITCHEN HELP HOSTPERSON

ille.

COUNTER ATTENDANT shifts

COUNTER ATTENDANT shifts

Available: 11am-3pm, nights &

weekends. Apply at: Subway Sub.

34593 Grand River, Farmington

471-SUBS FOOD PREP COUNTER HELP

LINE COOKS & PANTRY PEOPLE

d for W. Bloo Restaurant. LIPUMA'S CONEY ISLAND Rochester, full or part time, top vages to right person. 652-9862

LOUNGE MÁNAGEP tanager for high volume Lounge, tanagement experience, strong schnical & training skills required xcellent salary & benefit package, and resume in confidence to: COUNTER PERSON

counter. Will train. or female. Part or full-time. 879-6800 MANAGEMENT POSITION ining room, Hotel St. Regis. Minimum 2 years full service restauran xperience. Call for interview Montru Frt., 9-5 pm. 873-3000 MAX & ERMA'S is a chain of restau

MAX & ERMA'S Is a chain of restaurants operating in six markets throughout the Midwest. We are known for gournet hamburgers, pastig specialty sandwiches & sailads & selectic mix of entrees. Our raw bar & lounge are well known in the Northwest area. To fill our expanding needs we have openings for the following positions:

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BUSSERS Southfield, Call 352-3840

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We offer competitive wages & benefits in a fast paced, fun filled work environment. Full & part time, day or evening positions available. Apply in person or call Jim Mc Millant for an appointment at:

855-0990

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24275 SINACOLA CT. IGHT WAIT PERSON - full or pa NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW HIRING - Wait Persons, Counter Heip, Full or part time, flexible hours. Students welcome. Apply in person. Mon-Frl. between 2-4pm, Sign of the Beefcarver, 1899 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

of Southfield has several positions open for: BUS, WAIT, DOOR AND KITCHEN, Apply anytime. The Prudential Town Center, 101/4 Mile & Evergreen, Mary, 352-8780 DISHWASHER fternoon shift, 10am-3pm

Day & afternoon shift, 10am-Mon. thru Frl. Livonia restaurant 525-7640 DISHWASHER - Part time days. Call or apply: Gest Omelettes, 25906 Plymouth Rd., Redford, 937-3540. DISHWASHER DISHWASHERS
START AT \$4 PER HR.
Faking applications for part time (32 nrs +) positions to work in senior citizen's complex. Good working conditions, meals & uniforms fur-

PANTRY HELP PASTISSIMA, gournet pasta & sauces to go. Now hiring for full and part time positions at Twelve Oaks Mail, Novi. Call 9AM-5PM Mon thru Thurs for appointment 851-0342 Franklin Club Apts

PERSON to learn ice Cream pro-duction. Some lifting. Hours, 1pm-9:30pm, Mon. thru Fri., college stu-dents welcome. Call 10am-noon 459-6980

Pazza MAKER WANTED Experience helpful. Apply daily, 2:30pm,4:30pm, at Japeto's, 29530 Ford Rd., Garden City. Earn up to \$7.+ an hour. Snappy Tomato Pizza of Michigan needs quality drivers lor delivery/carry-out operation. Must 18 years of age, with yow car & insurance. Company vehicles available. Knowledge of Livonia area helpful. Call 653-9848 PIZZA Snappy Tomato Pizza want quality help, full time, part time. Flexible hours. Call 261-Snap or 663-9848.

hours. Call 261-Snap or 963-9948. RESTAURANT & DELI HELP Clerks, Counter & Sandwich mak-ers. Part time & full time. Year around work - no lay-offs. Benefits. Experience preferred or will train. Management positions available. Apply between 8am-11am or after 2pm, Plaza Dell, 29145. Northwest-ern Highway, Franklin Shopping Plaza, Southfield. 356-2310.

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Red Lobster is now hiring for the following positions:

Hosts Cooks - all shifts Food preparation-all shifts Busperson Cashiers Hostesses

you want a job with TOP and GOOD BENE-FITS, apply in person only. Monday through Friday between 2 PM - 4 PM and 7 PM - 9 PM.

> RED LOBSTER 27760 Novi Road, Novi, MI.

An Equal Opportunity Empl RETIRE to work part time in Snack shop. Call 350-1667. SANDWICH PREPARER

Koech's Cafeteria, Livonia. Mon thru Frt., full or part-time. \$3.50 ar hour to start. 525-8600, Ext. 507 SHIELDS BAR & PIZZERIA
We are looking for some good peo-ple to round out our walt staff. Apply in person, 25101 Telegraph, South-field.

SHORT ORDER COOKS needed full and part-time. Apply in person after 4pm, Lion & the Sword, Ford Pid. & Merriman, Garden City. 427-9075 SNACK BAR - full & part time. Days & evenings. Apply: Plymouth Bowl. 40475 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, Ml.

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Tired of Minimum Wage & lazy coworkers? Dino's Pizza, Canton is
hiring drivers \$5.-87, per hour plus,
a good clean work place. Apply in
person after 4PM at:
Ford & Sheldon.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage HE C. A. MUER CORP is looking for enthusiastic & energetic ind uals to join our successful team positions available including staff, host staff & cooks. Part tir full time positions available. time positions available. Apply in at: Livonia Charile's, 31501 looicraft, Livonia. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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figh volume restuarant has immedi-te openings for restaurant help. scoellent starting wage & benefits. opply at: Holiday Inn Fairlane area. couthfield at Ford Rd. Detroit.

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Franklin Club Apts

SOUTHFIELD

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WAIT STAFF, food service em-ployes. Flexible hours, excellent starting wages, complete benefit

ing & coctail restaurant. A person at Riverhouse Res 25241 Grand River at 7 Mile

Benefits available

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505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF Days and nights. Immediate ings. Apply at Sabatini's, 31630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

506 Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE Salesperson to open new accounts for medium sized steel fabricating ahop. Salary & commission to be negotiated. Millford area. Send resume to P.O. Box 554, Observer & Eccentric Newspers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livenia, Michigan 48150

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Excellent salary & benefits. Retail department store background pre-ferred but will consider other man-agement background. Call Mr. Herceg, 532-5860 LINENS & MORE 34670 Warren Ave, Westland, Mi.

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WAITPERSON
Full time. Apply in person The Box
Bar & Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor TRail,
Plymouth, see Art ATTENTINGTIANT, will.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS, College Students. Set your own hours. Earn extra money and bonuses. Show Christmas Around The World Decorations. Free \$300 kit and training. Call 478-3218 or 354-0343 WAIT PERSON - Must be 18 or over. Experience preferred. Also need Bus Person. Apply within: Chi-na Fair, 42313 W. 7 Mile, Northville WAIT PERSON - part time, day shift 11am - 2pm. Mon. thur Fri. Night shift 3pm-8pm. Short order cook, day shift. 11am-3pm. Mon thru Fri. Excellent tipe & weges plus meals. Plymouth area. Call between 10am-2pm or 8pm-8pm. 455-6161

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Experienced, good hours, or dinner hours. BORED, Broke & Blue? Have I got a job for you! Show toys & gifts now until Christmas. A free Christmas & a trip to Hawali can be yours. Earn an average of \$8 per hr. 729-4415 amily style restaurant.

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le are looking for an experience
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rs. & benefits are excellent.
Apply in person to: Personnel WAIT PERSONS - part-time, even-ings & weekends. Will train, May-flower Lanes, 26800 Plymouth Rd., Redford. JACOBSON'S

WAIT PERSONS the Original Pancake House is now hiring for full or part time wait pow-sons. Experienced or will train. Good benefits. Day shift only. Apply in person at 19355 W. 10 Mille Rd., bet. Evergreen & Southfield. CANTON REAL ESTATE

SALES

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25241 Grand Fring.
WAITRESS/WAITER, experienced for breakfast hours. Apply in person: 18900 Northville Rd, Northville. 348-4220 Call Mrs Lewis 557-5810 CAREER OPPORTUNITY WAIT STAFF, Bus Persons & Dishwashers needed. All shifts. Apply in person: Brown Jug. 32826 5 Mile, Livonia.

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Apply: The Village Place Family Resteurant; 4170 Orchard Lake Retnear Pontisc Trail, W. Bloomfield created several openings preferred but if you've sold furniture, appliances or other big ticket items you may qualified for retrain-

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