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SIGNS OF SPRING will be on display and for sale at the Canton Historical Museum flower sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 18-19 at Canton Center and Proctor roads. Bedding, plants, flats of flowers, pots and other gardening goods will be available

A SPRING FESTIVAL will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at St. Thomas A'Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley Road. All-day ride tickets will be sold for \$7. The event features Vegas Night, bingo, performers, crafts, an all-you-caneat mostaccioli dinner on Saturday and an all-vou-can-eat pancake breakfast Sunday. A '50s and '60s dance will be held Friday night.

CLEAN-UP WEEK is the theme for May 4-10. All residents are requested by the Canton Beautification Committee to clean up their own lots as well as adjacent public or private areas. "Think how really great your neighborhood will look, and a side benefit is that most people are reluctant to be the first to litter a trash-free area," said **Beautification Committee** members. The effort is part of a five-week environmental improvement project launched by the group.

42 BUSINESS PERSONS have been nominated for Canton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year, one of whom will be named the winner at the chamber's annual dinner Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel Meeting House in Plymouth. For ticket information, interested persons may call 523-0668.

A GRAND OPENING celebration for Larson Express Package Service Wednesday was termed a success by Trustee Stephen Larson, co-owner of the new enterprise with his wife, Renie, as well as Larry and Sue Reed. The 7365 Lilley Road business in the Pilgrim Village Center opened its oors in November, but since it recently became a Canton Chamber member, owners decided to stage the event welcoming about 100 guests and accommodating customers at the same time, Larson

"MAY CLEANUP" also is being declared by the township. Canton residents may dispose of most items by bringing them to the township DPW yard at 4847 Sheldon Road, south of Michigan Avenue. Two large containers will be available all month, including the weekends. Twigs and branches will be accepted only during weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Canton residency is required. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 344

GIVE FROM THE HEART is the plea of the American Red Cross. It takes all types of blood to ensure a safe and adequate supply of blood for the community, say Red Cross officials. Donating will allow you to learn more about your blood and help save lives at the same time. Blood may be given by anyone in good health who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds and is between 17 and 65 years old. A "bloodmobile" will be located from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Bushnell Congregational Church, 21355 adowbrook Road, Northville. For an appointment, call Jean Spang, 272-3550. Another bloodmobile will be located from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday May 28 at University Convalescent Nursing Home. For an intment, call Kay Kermode, 427-8270

Trouble astir for home schools

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent, is proposing that the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education consider going to court to resolve home teaching and non-approved school issues.

School districts are losing students to both home and non-approved schools, and as a result, a "lot of kids are not getting a proper education," said Hoben at an April 22 school board

A resolution Hoben drafted recently was passed by the Michigan Associa-tion of School Administrators' (MASA) executive board. The action urges state legislators, the State Board of Education and other organizations to "discuss what steps could be taken to force the issue on this," said Hoben, an MASA executive board member.

"For three years we've watched (non-approved and home schools) grow and grow. By law, it's parents' responsibility in this state to see that their kids have a proper education. We're just trying to see that that's enforced.

"We're the ones pushing pretty hard on this," added Hoben. "I'd like to pursue it through the courts if necessary.

Someone's got to stand up to them."

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'We're the ones pushing pretty hard on this. I'd like to pursue it through the courts if necessary. Someone's got to stand up to them.'

> - John Hoben school superintendent

schools, most of which are "affiliated with Christian fundamentalist churches supported politically by the religious

right," have increased in number from four in 1978 to more than 250 in 1982, according to Plymouth-Canton school officials.Central Christian School (formerly Central Baptist Temple School), next door to Central Middle School on Church Street in Plymouth, is among

WHILE MANY area families are teaching children at home - several through the Home Based Education Program of Clonlara School in Ann Arbor - those contacted by the Observer were reluctant to be interviewed or photographed.

Some fear they'll be sued by Plym-

outh-Canton schools. At least one family is engaged in a legal battle with the district. Others are afraid of being charged with child neglect, or that their children will be harassed

One home teacher, who insisted her name not be used, said her son has prospered since leaving public school

"From the day we told him he wasn't going back to public school, his whole outlook changed. The whole peer pressure thing involving drugs, drinking, clothes - it's like this big load was lifted," she said. "His grades were suffer-



Enhancing springtime splendor

Canton Beautification Committee member Tillie Schultz was among the volunteers giving away tree seedlings at township hall recently. "Little children as well as big children of all ages" lined up to receive dogwood, blue spruce, redwood and mountain ash seedlings, said Schultz, who

worked from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27."We want to spruce up Canton and make it look pretty around here," she said. Thousands of saplings planted the same day at Canton's DPW yard will be donated to residents on future arbor days.

Residents' plea: crime-fighting efforts needed

staff writer

About five residents a week call the Canton Police Department regarding crime prevention, but the bureau designed to field the queries was elimi-nated, due to "lack of staff," late last

The Crime Prevention unit was dissolved in December. The unit is expected to be reinstated because trustees and police officers consider the bureau a high priority, according to comments made at recent meetings concerning the department.

A main project in crime prevention is the neighborhood watch program, which included approximately 30 residential groups as of late last year. Police supplied the neighborhood watch groups - often called the eyes and ears of the community - with breaking and entering data in their areas as well as hints on how to prevent burgla-

"We talked about home security, and we gave suggestions," said Officer James Hanna. He worked in the unit in

NEIGHBORHOOD



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Canton's neighborhood watch program is dormant, a situation that bothers many crime prevention-minded residents. This sign warns would-be thieves at the corner of Warren and Bunk-

1980 when there were only three neighborhood watch groups established.

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Cops petition board for more clerical help

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton trustees will decide the fate of clerical staffing in the police department at Tuesday's meeting.

The police steering committee, made up of police department employees, met Wednesday with police committee members Robert Padget and Loren

proposals. For about a month, the steering committee has expressed a need for a full-

time clerk/typist in the records bureau

At the close of the two-hour meeting, both committees agreed to request

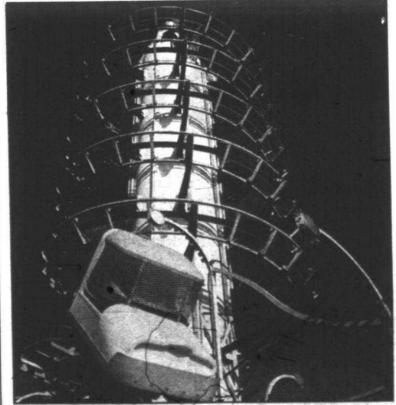
clerk position and the hiring of tempo-

rary clerks "as needed to assist in catching up on the backlog of work," according to the proposal. The majoritrustee authorization for the full-time

accumulation of paperwork required by state statute, said Canton Lt. Alex

THE REQUESTS are expected to receive approval by the board. Creation of the secretarial position

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

For the first time ever, Canton's Historical Society and Country Festival Committee are co-sponsoring a spring carnival.

Police paperwork is piling up Bennett, trustees, to discuss position and a secretary for the patrol division.

ty of the work to be done by the parttime people would be to clear away an

will be delayed until after a police

Carnival collaborators hope for trustees' OK

staff writer

It's been a bumpy road, but preparations are under way for a carnival at the K mart parking lot next week.

The future of the carnival, slated to run May 14-19 at New Towne Plaza, rests on the expected approval from the board of trustees at Tuesday's meeting. A different twist this year is that the Historical Society, which usually sponsors the event alone, will have a co-sponsor - the Canton Country Festival Committee

Also this year the W.G. Wade Carnival Show will be replaced by the Amusement Corp. of America. Ramco Gershenson, the owner of New Towne Plaza, is coordinating the details for

"We made a change in the companies this year, because we decided to look for a different management style (from the Wade shows)," said Ron Sesvold, Ramco director of management and

"The reason it (the carnival) has be-

effect on a residential area," Sesvold

come so popular is that it draws people said. "What we would like this (carniand this is a community site with no val) to develop into is a showcase for Please turn to Page 4

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made to the First United Presbyterian several nieces and nephews. Church of Plymouth Mr. Curtis who died April 27 in Livonia was born in Vandalia, Mich., and lived in Plymouth for some 40 years. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth for 47 years and served as club president in 1945-46. He also was troit with a funeral Mass held in St. in Cable, Wis., with burial at Greena member of the Plymouth Historical John Neumann Catholic Church in Can-wood Cemetery in Cable. Arrange-Society and of the Plymouth Rock ton Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery ments were made by Vermeulen Me- (Jean); sons, John of Vienna, Va., Mi-Lodge No. 47 F&AM. He was in insur- in Dearborn Heights with the Rev. ance sales for 40 years with Connecticut General.

Survivors include: wife, Mildred; daughter, Dorothy Taylor of Houston; a General Hospital in Farmington Hills, was a homemaker. Survivors include niece; and four grandchildren.

BESSIE M. SALLOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallow, 94, of Byron Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg of ficiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth or to the Michigan

Cancer Foundation.

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MONDAY (May 6)

... Family Health - ectopic pregnan-

Monday Night Music Special - "Tech-

News File at Six with Ingrid Erickson.

Family Health — water related ac-

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TUESDAY (May 7)

WEDNESDAY (May 8)

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 $5:05 \ p.m.$ Family Health — dehydration and

She was a former employee of Daisy. Livonia. Air Rifle Co. and was employed by United Methodist Church of Plymouth Detroit. Survivors include: husband, ciating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Grange Survivors include: son, Merle Alvin of Brentwood, Tenn., and Gerald

> DAVID M. RAFE Funeral services for David Rafe, 17, f Canton were held recently in the Jarzembowski Funeral Home in De-Thomas Belczak and the Rev. Edward

Baldwin officiating. lene Rafe; brother, Timothy; grandmother; four aunts; and three cousins.

EVELYN N. KOLAK

Funeral services for Mrs. Kolak, 71, of Plymouth Township were held re-Mrs. Sallow who died April 28 in pastor. Memorial contributions may be Baldwin officiating.

tery in Newberg Township, Mich. Offi- and a member of the Plymouth Bruce, sons, Charles of Albany, N.Y., two grandchildren. Magee. Memorial contributions may be Weiher of Ridge Crest, Calif.; and by of Northport, Mich.; sister, Norma McKindles of Sun Lake City, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mrs. Sprinkle, 34, of Westland was held recently morial Funeral Home in Westland.

David, who died April 28 in Botsford ton Hills was born in California. She was a junior at Plymouth Salem High husband, Jessie; children, Tova Dale, School. Survivors include: mother, Dar- Alysha Dawn and Candace Renee; parents, Marjorie and Eugene Petersen of Westland; and brother, Steven Petersen

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was a longtime resident of Plymouth. Plymouth or to St. Mary Hospital, Arbor was born in Canada. Retired for 15 years, he was a superintendent for Mrs. Kolak who died April 29 in Ford Motor Co., Dearborn Engine, for of Forest Street, Plymouth, were held Minerva's-Dunning's from where she Livonia was born in Ottawa, Canada 42 years. Survivors include: wife, Beuretired. She was a member of First and moved to Plymouth in 1953 from lah; daughter, Susan Gondoly of Canton; sister, Jane Korby of Livonia; and

MAUREEN D. SPRINKLE

Mrs. Sprinkle who died April 24 in Brighton; two brothers; two sisters; and Botsford General Hospital in Farming- six grandchildren.

JOSEPH J. SZPAK

Funeral services for Mr. Szpak, 70, cently in Schrader Funeral Home with of Farmington Hills were held recently burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. in St. John Neumann Catholic Church vivors include: daughter, Lois of Nor-Officiating was Dr. William M. Stahl, in Canton with the Rev. Edward J. walk; stepson, Dwight Paddock of Livo-

Funeral services for Mr. Vagnetti, 76, of Farmington Hills were held recently with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, Memorial contri-

butions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association Mr. Vagnetti, who was born in Rimini, Italy, is survived by: wife, Vincenza chael of Rochester, Frank and Carl of

NORMAN H. MARYN Funeral services for Mr. Matyn, 94,

of Norwalk, Ohio, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski. Mr. Matyn who died May 1 in Norwalk was born in Detroit and had been a custodian for Detroit Public Schools. He was a veteran of World War I. Sur-

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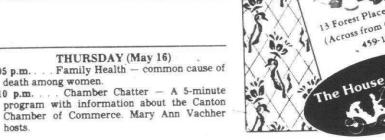
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nia; three grandchildren and six great-Wayne was born in Salem, Mich., and made to the First Baptist Church of Mr. Szpak who died April 26 in Ann grandchildren. THURSDAY (May 16) THURSDAY (May 9) . Family Health - common cause of News File at Four - News, sports and death among women. Chamber Chatter - A 5-minute 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health — drowning.

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Special athletes go for the gold



Ann Reed of Plymouth celebrates after rolling a strike in the bowling competition

held April 20 at the Super Bowl in Canton

brave in the attempt. - Special Olympics motto

OME OF THE more than 1,000 mentally impaired athletes walked away with medals in the recent Wayne County Special Olympics. As the organization promises in its promotional brochure, "No time was too slow; no distance too small to earn a handshake, a hug, or a pat on

And there was plenty of congratulating going on at the competitions which took place April 20 and April 26 in the Super Bowl in Canton Township and Bentley High School in Livonia. The Livonia Civitans played host to this year's

games which were made possible through the ef-

forts of some 125 volunteers from school districts, various Civitan clubs throughout Wayne County, and other community organizations, according to Frank Sutton, games chairman. Events included bowling, gymnastics, swimming,

and track and field. The games, which take eight months of preparation and cost about \$30,000, featured athletes ranging in age from 8 to over 40 from throughout Wayne County.

In addition to the athletic events, the games were highlighted by the traditional opening parade and torchlighting and medal awards ceremonies. Michigan Special Olympics provides year-roundtraining and athletic competition in a variety of

Olympic sports. The program aims to give mentalthe gymnastic competition. impaired athletes confidence through success-



Jennifer Tamas, 12, of Monroe Elementary School in the Wayne-Westland School District, gets ready to show her tumbling skills in



The Wayne County Special Olympics opened with the traditional parade around the track at Bentley High School.

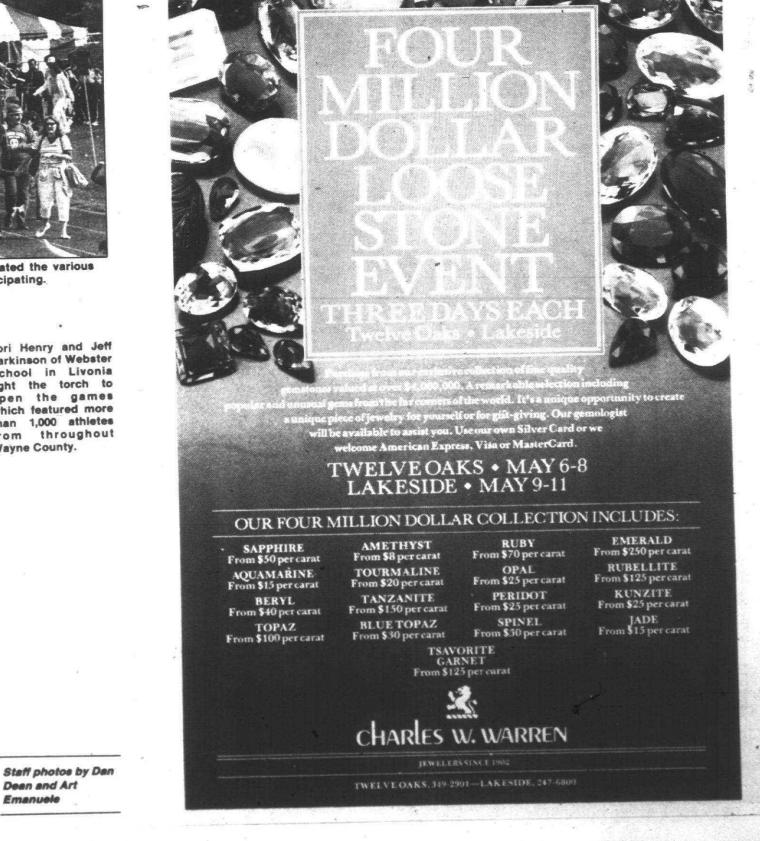
Banner and flags designated the various groups and schools participating.



Lori Henry and Jeff Parkinson of Webster School in Livonia light the torch to open the games which featured more than 1,000 athletes from throughout Wayne County.

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Supt. Hoben threatens home schools with legal action

ing, and we figured there was more we could do at home

A "MORATORIUM on enforcement" imposed by Attorney General Frank Kelley and state Supt. Phil Runkel in 1981 is thwarting efforts to close down non-complying programs, said Hoben. The moratorium will remain in effect until the Michigan Supreme Court decides a case involving non-approved Christian schools in Bay County, say

school officials. Hoben acknowledges that "if (the issue) is in litigation, maybe there's nothing we can do." Administrators are seeing "kind of a flagrant thumbing of the nose at us.'

But, he said, local administrators are the ones saddled with enforcing the law attend school up to the age of 16."

which is very clear, children must

the community with community groups

displaying arts and crafts and that sort

"We don't want to compete with the

"We acted as a liaison between the

police department and the homeown-

Schemanske, who also worked in the

unit, said the thrust was "target hard-

ening" - to deter burglars from hit-

ting on a residence in the neighborhood.

cle registration, security lighting, resi-

dential home security checks, alarm

systems and other measures that could

e taken to prevent the burglaries," he

SCHEMANSKE SAID he has

received calls from homeowners in the

eighborhood watch groups who are

Some of the methods included bicv-

SINCE CARNIVALS in Canton must site for the fund-raising event and for

Neighborhood watch

demise disturbing to

Canton homeowners

The last officer in the spot was Sgt. whether he/she is scheduled to work at

Gary Griffis. Officer Leonard the specified time, and whether the de-

Country Festival," Sesvold added.

be staffed by certified teachers,

· use curriculums comparable to those of public schools, and teach government and history

The criteria present a problem when non-traditionally educated students try to transfer into public schools. Many pupils do so before their "senior year" in order to earn a public high school

In the case of Central Christian School, said Hoben, "it's a non-accredited school, which means they don't have certified teachers. We have no knowledge of how much or how little they're teaching. How do you evalu-

PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools now are refusing to grant requests from parents and correspondence schools for copies of curriculums and transcripts,

months ago when the Historical Society

police officers to speak is on a hit-and-

miss basis. Whether the request is filled

depends on whether there is someone

knowledgeable on the specific subject.

partment is able to spare the person

from other duties, said Lt. Alex Wilson.

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Co-sponsored carnival on tap for Canton

Ramco preferred having Amusement sive attempts. For instance, the organi-

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Historical Society to target another southwest corner of Ford and Lilley

tions, a small problem arose a few to sponsor the carnival.

· offer 180 days of instruction per

the district. It's a guise," he said. discuss issues regarding Clonlara the schools?" School, which assists home teachers and instructs 2-15-year-olds in "unstructured, ungraded" classes on its

> Ann Arbor campus. Clonlara's director, Dr. Pat Montmery, "would welcome seeing (Hoben) in court."

"We have always demanded that our parents follow state regulations. We feel very confident when approaching these issues, because we never have lost an issue," said Montgomery, whose school is non-denominational. home schools, not make martyrs out o

We take a firm stand on that, and are in full compliance. The reason Dr. Hoben is upset with any home school is because it keeps money from public school institutions. Most school people State law also stipulates that alter-said Hoben. Often the district discovers view home schooling as a threat to the

and other institutions "have never left" the question for them. Their line of schools. thinking is, 'If one family does it, ev-For legal reasons, Hoben chose not to eryone will try it; where will that leave

> determine what legal action could be brought against Clonlara. about people so involved in the education of their children that they're taking it on themselves. (Pursuing litiga-

Montgomery said she is at a loss to

ion) would be wasting money I didn't think Plymouth-Canton had, judging from the number of times it has cried poor mouth and sought millage renewals," said Montgomery. "Supt. Runkel and schools at the highest levels are trying to work with

SHIRLEY WATERS, Plymouth-Canton schools' attendance supervisor, has long wrestled with the problem and thinks the attorney general should

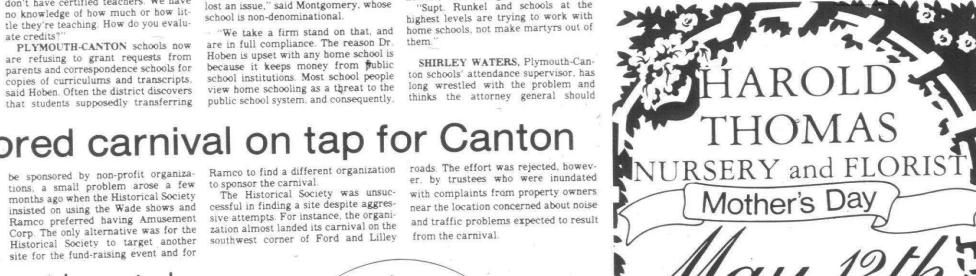
to Illinois' Christian Liberty Academy to their own jobs. Cooperation is out of "move to shut down non-complying

We're not opposed to alternative educational systems. We are opposed to traditional programs with "sub-stansub-standard educational systems. We dard credits" confront teachers with hate to see youngsters punished by difficult choices," added Waters what essentially is the decision of parents to enroll them in one of these non-human effort to help students catch up. "It boggles the mind. We're talking approved programs," said Waters, who put them back a year, or let kids flounis active in an educational organization der in something less than the situation trying to remedy the problem.

"Every so often we hear about kids contact the family, the family decides that district."

heads off the long-term consequences Students transferring out of non-"Teachers have to make a super

they should be in. "If the state is unwilling to bring who may be starting on a home study about litigation, maybe a local district program. In most instances when we will have to, and maybe we should be



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PEACE EDUCATION WEEK To help promote Peace Education Week, designated by Gov. Blanchard as an annual event for the first week in May, the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County is offering speakers, A-V materials, simulation games and expert speakers to interested teachers. The Peace Resource Center is

located in the Newman House at 17300 Haggerty, Livonia, and may be contacted by honing 464-7766. Available video tapes include "US vs. USSR," "The Last Epidemic," and "The Crossroads of Time." Simulation games available include Desert Survival, and Firebreaks. Speakers can be arranged from Physicians for Social Responsibility

© CLEAN-UP WEEK

and other groups.

Monday, May 6 — The week of May 6 has the city of Plymouth. During this week any appliances such as freezers or refrigerators must have doors and lids removed so a child cannot be trapped inside. Any questions can be directed to the DPW at 453-7737.

PEACE SEMINAR

Tuesday, May 7 - The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will hold 1985 Symposium: Peace in the Nuclear Age" at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall on Madonna College campus at Levan and Jeffries, Livonia. After a panel discussion in the lecture hall, informal discussions with small groups will be held in adjacent classrooms. Speakers will be Capt. James Bush (USN, ret.), associate director Center for Defense Information; Marion Anderson, director Employment Research Associates; and Arthur Vander, professor of physiology at University of Michigan.

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Wednesday, May 8 - The Plymouth Historical Society will present its final lecture of the season from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Frank Baron will lecture on "Duck Decoys: Functional Folk Art." Baron is a collector lecturer, and writer whose articles have appeared in several periodicals. He presently is working with the Michigan State Museum on a sporting folk art exhibit. Baron is an active member of the National Fishing Lure Collectors Club and of numerous decoy clubs. Tickets at \$3.50 are available at the historical museum and at the door.

GARAGE SALE

Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9 St. Thomas A'Becket Church will sponsor a lay and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton. Proceeds will go toward the church's general fund.

 IMPROVING HEALTH Wednesday, May 8 - Catherine McAuley

Health Center will present a free program entitled "How Healthy Are You?" 11:15 a.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. The program will be presented by Sr. Paula Chermside and Elaine Ray Connell, from the center's office of health promotion. They will discuss ways to increase health awareness and how to improve your health. Free hypertension screening will be 9-10 a.m. For a ride to the program, call 455-3670. For information, call 572-3675.

BAND ORIENTATION

Thursday, May 9 - The high schools band director, James R. Griffith, and the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will host an orientation at the Centennial Educationeen declared "Clean-up, Fix-up Week" in al Park (CEP) Phase III for all those perspective students interested in joining the state's number one high school marching band. This parent-student meeting will en able those interested to hear how the program works and to ask questions. Any student who will be in grades nine to 12 next fall and taking any type of music class is invited to attend.

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Catherine McAuley Health Center will of fer free high blood pressure tests at the following locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month. Of the 709 persons screened last year in May, 80 were found to have high blood pressure. May 9 - From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Michigan National Bank, 7275 Lilly at Warren,

May 15 - From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Federal of Michigan at 41401 Ford Road,

May 20 - From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Standard Federal BAnk at 40909 E. Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty, Plymouth. May 21 - From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Standard Federal Bank at 44101 Ford Road near Sheldon in Canton.

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Friday, May 10 - Prism, a Christian contemporary music ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International, will apear at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Admission is free

. HEARING & SPEECH

Friday, May 10 - The department of speech pathology at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center is sponsoring a Consultation Day as part of Better Hearing and Speech Month. Hearing and speech consultations with a certified speech pathologist may be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the hospital at 459-7030. The consultations will address questions people may have regarding the speech or hearing of themselves, their children, or their parents before they make a decision to seek professional help. The program is offered free to the public as a community service.

Saturday, May 11 - Allen Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a used textbook and desk sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. The textbooks and desks are from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. All proceeds will be used to purchase learning

 ANNIVERSARY CONCERT Saturday, May 11 - The Plymouth Com-

munity Band will present its 25th Anniversary Concert, directed by Conductor Carl Battishill, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road just west of Canton Center Toria, Guest conductors will be George Cavander, Ernie Jones, Robert Burr, James R. Griffith, and Merle Evans. The emcee will be Carl Grapentine. Admission will be a donation of \$5, or \$3 for

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Beginning this week, Wildcats in uniform will be seeking sponsorships from businesses and individuals to sponsor them by the hour to work.

If you would like to sponsor a club member or would like more information, call the following between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.: Royce Snyman at 455-2776, Barbara Christner at 495-3675, or the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church at 455-3580. The Wildcat Pathfinder Club is sponsored by the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church at 4295



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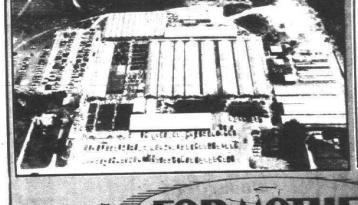
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TRIGGER POINTS AND THEIR TREATMENT

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Treatment centers on stopping the cycle of pain and irritation that originates from the trigger point. Drugs are of little value, heat may help, and there are advocates for the use of pressure, though this approach remains to be proven. The therapy with the most success is injection, in which local anesthetic and then steroid solution are injected into the center of the trigger point site.

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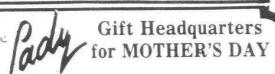
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The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimo-

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7 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate

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3:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Compe

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events in Canton Township Northville Presents: A Celebration This week's grocery prices from This week's sermon is entitled "He Died and Was Raised. area supermarkets. 6:30 p.m. . . . Armazing Grace - In-9 p.m. Friends and Neighbors. spirational musical presentation

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der or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

PLUS & HEAD START

The Head Start and the PLUS preschool programs of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools both are accepting registrations for the 1985-86 school

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting 3- and 4-year-olds at the center at Central Middle School, 650 Eligible children must be age 4 by Dec. Church, Plymouth. The program fea-

nformation, contact Herbert Alexan- tures classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be age 3 or 4 before Dec. 1, 1985, live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools listrict, and meet income criteria. For information or to register call 451

> Applications now are being taken for he free PLUS Pre-School Program. PLUS is a joint parent-child program unded by the federal government un der Chapter I. It is located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth

areas of Field. Gallimore. Tanger and Farrand elementary schools, according to Mary Fritz, director. To register of for information call 451-6656.

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donna is at I-96 (Jeffries) and Levan,

may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information , Canton residents may call • GREAT BOOKS 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

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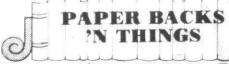
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days, it is a common sight to see the open spaces filled with the golden plooms of the dandelion. It makes little difference how large the area. And it is

pleasant sight to see. Each time The Stroller sees blocks of gold, he becomes puzzled. As he looks at them, he can't help wondering where the young boys are with their arms illed with nature's food.

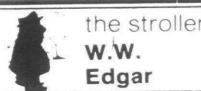
Not only are the boys missing, but there is no sight of dandelion in any of the markets. They show all kinds of salad leafs but no dandelion. That's puzzling because back home in the Dutch country, we always looked for-

It was not only for the dining table at home, and Mother prepared it often, but it was a chance to earn a bit of money. We used to pick it along the highways and even along the railroad

tracks at the edge of town.

With every armful, we would start calling on the neighbors who do most of the home cooking and we'd always sell all of our lot. We called every armful a mess and collected 15 cents for each of

It was our way of getting spending money and we never had to bother Mother for some of her cash. She got a thrill out of that after she realized we



BUT THE BIG satisfaction came would then cover that mound with danwhen she set us down to dinner and we delion greens and the special dressing would have dandelion for our main for them. And mother looked on with course. She would have a special happiness. dressng for the dandelion and we would As a matter of fact, the children in help ourselves to a large portion of our home, including The Stroller, were them, along with mashed potatoes. We raised on dandelion greens. During

hat's why the scene today is so puz-The dandelion is there in great ties, but you don't see any in the rkets or on the dining tables. Yet for there was no meal more satisfying.

Aside from the nourishment we

worlte mock duck.

in those days she would bring in

chicken our grandmother raised. ered, a fellow has to wonder why the times we had meatloaf as the young folks of today aren't out on the open spaces to pick dandelion. went further in that style. And It isn't often that you can enjoy a

good meal and take a lesson in business that may come in handy later in life. So, when a fellow sees these wide open spaces filled with the dandelion flowers he really has good cause to wonder why the young fellows today ossibly this was because we picked it aren't out there picking. They don't know what they are miss-

ceived, the sale of the dandelion in Right now a good mess of dandelion r neighborhood was our first lesson would be a real treat, especially if we usiness - the type we wouldn't get could still have some of Mother's tasty

Fishbowls of tears flow when goldfish face the end

Lately, I've been having a very intense relationship with several gold-was well at the Smith house.

Were growing and prospering and all at causing so much happiness with so My sons showed more concern for the little effort.

My sons showed more concern for the little effort. fish, and, frankly, I'm not very happy about it. Take it from me, don't get emotionally involved with a goldfish.

They'll just up and die on you. It all started innocently enough. For about a year now my two sons, Jason, 10, and Jim, 8, have each had a large aquarium. Each fish (one named Sam, The boys and I went to a local pet many new fish acquired, each son end-

Unfortunately, about two weeks ago, the boys decided they would like to get more fish. The idea was not all that disconcerting since goldfish are relaand what's-his-name, seemed to be a nosed the disease as fatal and Jim behardy lot.

the other not named) had been living a shop and purchased four more fish. ed up with five fish in his aquarium and that). And today Sam isn't looking too

It was downhill from there.

new acquisitions began to show signs of and mourning. a disease of the scales. His father diag-

have ever shown for anything in their entire lives. I only hope my own demise FIRST OF all, Spot, one of Jim's is met with an equal amount of wailing

A dying fish was enough to ruin an entire week. And boy did they die! Yes-After many trips to the pet shop and terday even old what's-his-name

Nancy Walls Smith

Each son has one dying fish left and son — goldfish are a pain in the lower

Board to rule on police department staffing request

chief is named in a couple of months. The hiring postponement will give the plished," Larson said. new police chief an "opportunity to regarding this matter," the proposal said.

"It was simply a matter of clearing

get everyone relaxed, and once that last week's meeting were positive.

committees involved "a rap session to by the committees, said the results of away with more respect for the police department, and I know the people in

"I think the police committee came working with the committees," he said before making decisions, but they have view and make recommendations rethe air and moving forward," he added. the police department came away with tends to operate. Officers are forced to

"There are going to be high points the two committees is the way each make is correct.

members donate their time, energy and

A fundamental difference between to be certain that the decision they "So they delay making decisions to Wilson, who previously has stated more respect for the people on the po-

and there are going to be low points in only have to debate and study issues ple of months ago to address major Staffing questions are their first target area. The steering committee was suc-

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in the emergency department, direct Dearborn, and the Adult Day and Child sure all the contributions our voluntional Volunteer Week, April 21-27, on volunteers to raise money and members, contributed more than instruct CPR (cardiopulmonary resus-

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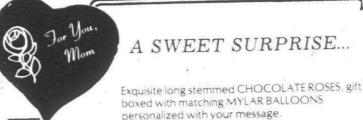
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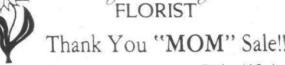
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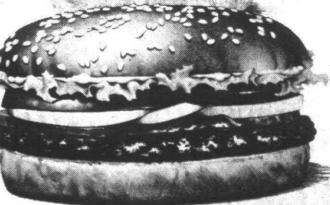
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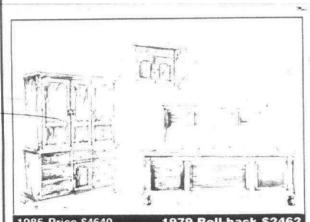
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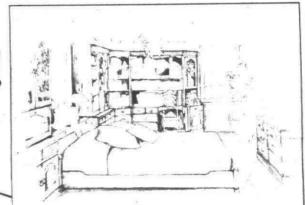
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Ladies Writing Desk	*1029		Ladderback Side Chair	*401	3250
Fibre Seat Chair	*299	1156	Ladderback Arm Chair	*1081	
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Sofa Table	*799	*440	Server	The second	403
Parsons Stool	*309	1159	ENGLISH O	AK	
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SOLID PIN	E		Oval End Table	100/01/0	2000
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Description	1985 Retail	1979 Retail
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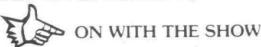
To assure a dazzling performance, you must first create a mystical image for yourself. One way to do this is to conjure an enchanted name. For instance, now presenting Mom. the Magnificent! You are a special person. Of course, you know that. What you now have to do is convince the kids. In fact, you want them to believe you have magical powers. And with instant pudding and cold fresh milk, that's easy. With instant pudding, the magic you create is neither trick nor ilusion. Some tricks fool people because of special equipment. Illusions are things you think you see but which are really something else. Pulling a rabbit out of a hat is a trick. Making a coin disappear is an illusion. But don't worry too much about complicated props. A quick search around the kitchen probably will turn up just the "mystical" container you need.



Since the time of the first sorcerer, there has been an unwritten code among magicians NEVER to tell their secrets. So, what's the mystery of conjuring great tasting snacks and easy desserts instantly? Simply pour 2 cups cold milk into a 1-quart leakproof container, such as a glass jar or plastic freezer container. Add instant pudding and cover tightly. Shake vigorously for 45 seconds. Say the magic word...wait 5 minutes...and, presto! Stupendous after-school treats. Your biggest kick will be watching the kids delight as you perform this magical

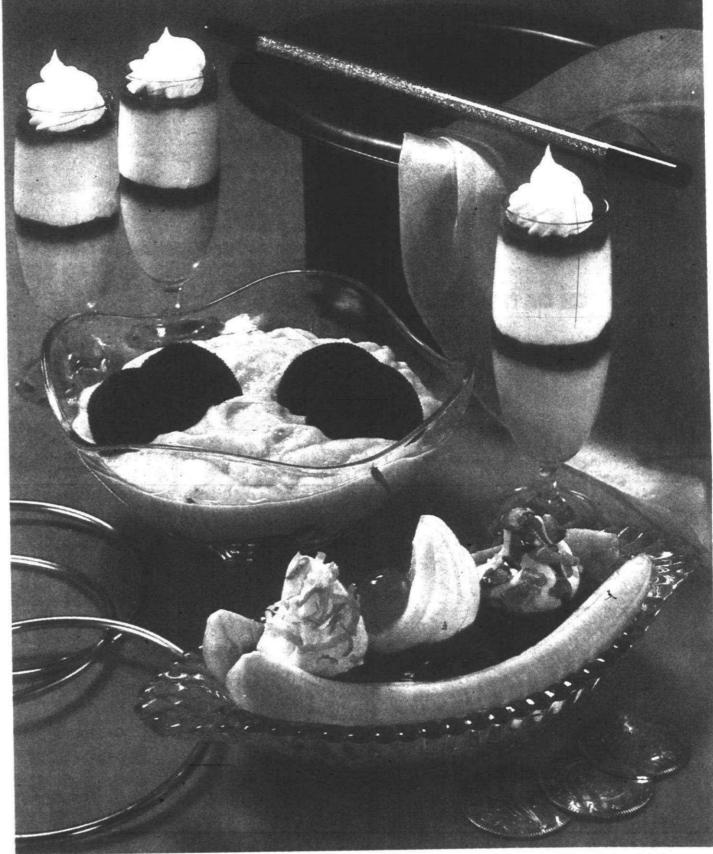
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Every great wizard needs a bag of tricks. Harry Houdini, for example, was a master of illusion, and was best known for his escape tricks. He would be bound, locked in a trunk, and submerged in water - and always escape. The great Thurston had a spectacular act, pulling silver dollars out of the air one after another until he filled a bucket with them. Mom, the Magnificent, your greatest trick is the pudding vanishing act. And this is no illusion. Just shake it up - pour it out - let it set. Then, watch it go!



So now you know the secret to performing acts of snacktime magic instantly. In fact, these recipes are so simple, your young "assistants" might enjoy making them, too. And, just like the past masters, always keep your act entertaining and mysterious. Use sleight of hand to create your own special concoctions by adding fruit, nuts, cookie crumbs or even chocolate chips to the pudding in your mystical shaker container.

When the kids come in from play or school, this repertoire of incredible instant pudding tricks makes you a real wizard at turning out delicious snacks, without a lot of silken sorcery.



A snacktime showcase of easy-to-make treats that will amuse, amaze and mystify children of all ages. Magical Rings (top), Reappearing Cookies (center), Mystical Split (bottom).

Mystical Split

- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) chocolate, coconut cream or vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 4 bananas, halved non-dairy whipped topping,
- thawed
- Chopped nuts
- Maraschino cherries Toasted coconut
- Chocolate syrup

Pour milk into 1-quart container with tight fitting cover Add pudding mix. Cover tightly. Holding container on top and bottom, shake hard 45 seconds. Arrange bananas in 4 shallow oblong dessert dishes. Spoon pudding over bananas. Top with whipped topping, nuts, cherries, toasted coconut and chocolate syrup, as desired.

Keappearing Cookies

- 8 chocolate sandwich cookies
- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) pistachio flavor instant pudding and pie filling

Crumble 4 cookies into a 2-1/2-cup serving dish. Pour milk into 1-quart container with tight fitting cover. Add pudding mix; cover tightly. Holding container on top and bottom, shake hard 45 seconds. Pour at once into serving dish. Pudding will be soft set and ready to eat in 5 minutes. Top with remaining whole cookies. Makes 4 servings.



Magical Kings

- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) lemon flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 2 tablespoons raspberry jam
- 1 cup whipped topping, thawed

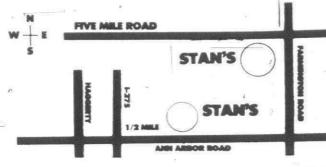
Pour milk into 1-quart container with tight fitting cover. Add pudding mix. Cover tightly. Holding container on top and bottom, shake hard 45 seconds. Pour half the pudding into 6 parfait glasses. Top with jam, whipped topping and remaining pudding mixture, spooning jam along edge of glass. Pudding will be soft-set and ready to eat in 5 minutes. Garnish with additional whipped topping and jam, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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down payment on a house. But there are other reasons. There is the intimacy that can never be found in to such traditions. a catering establishment. There is the love that went into the planning and execution of an at-home party. There is the simplicity that many of today's practical young people seem to want. There is the music revolution that offers the best of what the bride and groom prefer, on tape.

Then, of course, there are the many can be easily produced and served at a home reception. Anybody who has ever been in a kitchen can duplicate the beautiful and popular offering. This are.

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ideas. Perhaps there are ethnic dishes some older members of the party like. Young people tend to be appreciative because today's trend is to be proud of heritage. Only a home affair can cater

A glazed ham is easy to prepare and is an excellent buffet offering. Serve it with either baked beans or beans with with prepared mixes, if desired, and large round ball. Wrap in plastic wrap tiered simply by baking the cake in and chill until ready to serve. Place graduated-size pans.

Take these ideas as a start, and take

it from there. One thing is certain. South African rock lobster salad that is Most of the guests, as well as the bride the elegant highlight of many wedding and groom will feel at home at the re-

and baked

14 can chopped onion

l tsp. oregano leaves

1 16-oz. can dried tomatoes

cook-out

days

doubled or tripled according to need.

CHUTNEY CHEESE BALL 3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese tbsp. curry powder 1 tbsp. grated onion 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind 1/2 tsp. cup chopped chutney

lobster tails fluffy. Stir in curry, onion and orange 2 lbs. potatoes rice. The wedding cake can be made rind. With hands, shape mixture into cheese ball on serving plate. Spoon Many romanticists prefer ordering chutney over top of ball and spread an elaborate cake from a local baker with spoon to coat entire ball. Surround good ideas for the food and drinks that as the only "outside" concession to the ball with crisp crackers. Serve with a spreader.

DELECTABLE DIP

This pasta dish is best

Blend 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon buffets held in public facilities. It's a ception. Because that's just where they dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon Angostura underside membrane. Remove meat

if served upside down

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Prepared in an oven-proof skillet, this recipe

lends delicious Italian flavor with sausage, onion,

tomatoes and oregano leaves mixed with natural

low moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese and

grated parmesan cheese. These ingredients are

then topped with a cooked fettucini noodle mixture

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serving platter and, in effect, actually have a pasta

1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded natural low moisture part-

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with Upside Down Fettucini Bake.

SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER WEDDING SALAD 14 lbs. of frozen South African rock

onion. Mix well. Yield: 2 cups sauce.

1/2 cup diced onion 1/4 tsp. white pepper 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise 1/2 cup heavy cream

¼ cup (1 oz.) grated parmesan cheese

1/4 cup (1 oz.) grated parmesan chees

Brown meat in 10-inch oven-proof skillet; drain

Add onion; cook until tender. Stir in tomatoes and

oregano; bring to boil. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring

occasionally. Stir in mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle

Toss noodles with combined remaining ingred

ients. Spread noodle mixture over parmesan

cheese. Bake at 350 degrees, 25 minutes. Invert

onto serving platter. Sprinkle with additional par-

mesan cheese, if desired. Cut into wedges. 6 serv-

Variation: Substitute 1/2 lb. ground beef and

parmesan cheese over tomato mixture.

teaspoon salt for Italian sausage.

8 oz. hot cooked fettucini noodles

3 eggs, beaten

2 tbsp. margarine

2 tbsp. chopped parsley

1/4 tsp. garlic powder

Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, cook for 4 to 7 minutes depending on their size. Smaller tails need less cooking time. Drain immediately, drench with cold water and cut away

negar. Add 3 hard cooked eggs, finely in bottom of large bowl. Add onion, salt green pepper and saute lightly. Stir in chopped; 3 tablespoons finely chopped and pepper immediately. Mix mayon- beans with their liquid, tomato paste stuffed olives; 1 tablespoons chopped naise with cream until smooth. Pour and bacon bits. Simmer slowly for 30 parsley, 1 teaspoon finely chopped over potatoes and onions and leave in a minutes. Check during cooking and if bowl and toss together until all ingred-ients are well blended. Yield: 8 serv-8 servings.

GLAZED HAM

I canned ham, about 9 lbs. 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges tbsp. corn starch cup orange marmalade l tbsp. Angostura aromatic bitters 1 tsp. dry mustard 1 tbsp. cider vinegar

1/2 tsp. ground cloves

Remove ham from can and put on rack in shallow roasting pan. Drain oranges and mix juice slowly into corn starch in a saucepan. Add orange marmalade, Angostura bitters, mustard, vinegar and ground cloves. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Score top of ham in a diamond pattern with a sharp knife. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. At this time brush ham with Angostura glaze, both top and sides. Bake for an additional 30 minutes, brushing glaze over ham several times. Remove from oven, decorate top with orange sections and whole cloves. Spoon remaining glaze lightly over sections. Bake another 5

BEANS WITH RICE

4 strips bacon, diced l small onion, diced 2 cloves garlic, minced small green pepper, diced 2 cans (1 lb. each) kidney beans 4 tsp. tomato paste Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup hot cooked rice

minutes. Yield: 12-15 servings.

In saucepan, fry bacon until crisp.

All the recipes given here can be salt. Stir in 2 tablespoons tarragon vi- and peel. While still warm, cut in cubes drippings until soft. Add garlic and thick top layer. Cool, then chill. At sauce becomes too thick add small serving time, cut chilled rock lobster amount of water. Season with salt and meat into bite-size pieces; add to potato pepper. To serve, stir in hot cooked

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1 pkg. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate 1/2 cup boiling water 2 tsp. Angostura aromatic bitters

4 egg yolks 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

In a blender, combine chocolate piec es, boiling water, Angostura and egg yolks. Whirl until smooth and cool to room temperature. Beat egg whites in a bowl until stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture. Spoon mixture into serving dishes. Chill for several hours. Yield: 6

HOMEMADE WEDDING CAKE

pkg. (8 oz.) pitted dates, each cut into 1 pkg. (8 oz.) dried apricots, each cut into 4 pieces 2 cups drained whole maraschino cher

1 can (3 % oz.) flaked coconut 6 cups shelled whole pecans (1 1/2 lbs.) 1 % cups unsifted all-purpose flour 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt

1 tbsp. Angostura aromatic bitters 1/4 cup dark rum 6 eggs

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl or deep pot. Mix until well blended, stiff and sticky. Grease two 9x5x3inch loaf pans with shortening, line with wax paper and grease again. Pack fruit cake mixture tightly into pans. Bake in a preheated slow oven (300 degrees) for 1 hour and 20 to 30 minutes or until firm to the touch in the center Remove from pan and saute onion in Cool cakes in pans, then unmold.

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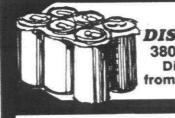
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Opulent recipes from opulent 'Gatsby' era

canopy that leads from a curb on Arthur Godfrey Road to the front door betrays what awaits the din-

The Miami Beach restaurant began as a forge, where the famous Dino Phillipps created gates, grills, ornaments and torches for the wealthy of the Gatsby Era. In the 1930s, it was converted to a restaurant, with a casino upstairs, and became a favorite dining and gambling spot for socialites and

well-healed snowbirds Today. The Forge may be the most opulent restaurant on the Gold Coast. It drips ostentation. It is Great Gatsby felt. elegance trimmed in gilt.

There is an abundance of art nouveau paintings chandeliers that once graced the ceilings of a Viennese castle and President Madison's White House, sconces that adorned the administration building at Waterloo and a wall of bricks from the Old Absinth House in New Orleans.

Each dining room contains paintings, statuary bronzes and other fine art objects, with stainedglass panels set into skylights, fanlights and ceil-The restaurant is softly illuminated by indirect light, creating the uncanny feeling of being in

Patrons who ask to see the wine cellar are treated to a brief tour of several ground-floor rooms that contain bottles worth four and five figures as well as those found in the corner liquor store. In the first narrow, long room lined with floor-to-ceiling racks is the only bottle of 1822 Chateau Lafite Rothschild in the United States. The last appraisal puts the red Bordeaux's worth at \$35,000.

The Forge also has a warehouse to store some of its \$2-million-plus inventory. But the wine stewards will admit the average bottle sold runs between \$40 The featured attraction is the food, with the ser-

vice almost equal. You may have your cigarettes lit

or water glasses filled a half-dozen times during

A nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University

"If you're on a diet, it's good to eat fatty or high-

calorie foods less often," said Mary Rowan. "But

there aren't many foods you'd want to eliminate

example - are still a major source of nutrients.

Variety is important to a healthy balanced diet, so

it's not a good idea to eliminate a lot of foods from

"Foods which are high in fat - red meats, for

has an unusual recommendation for dieters: Don't

give up your favorite high-calorie foods.

The cuisine is a blend of international and Ameri-

variety of exotic dishes, including chicken and

seafood. Appetizers include artichoke hearts stuffed with crab meat. The house specialty dessert is a rich

Three favorite beef dishes of repeat customers are steak Alfredo, roast rib of prime beef and steak Java, served with a spicy tomato-barbecue sauce

laced with wine vinegar and mustard. Reservations are honored promptly. There is a bar and live entertainment. You'll discover how the

JAVA SAUCE 1 cup regular barbecue sauce

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and let stand at room temperature 1 hour. Broil

each side for medium rare. Slice meat across grain

and spread on remaining sauce. Serves 3-4.

about 6 inches from heat source 4 to 5 minutes on

Rowan is a staff member at the Nutrition Infor

lege of Human Development. She suggests that

dieters can continue to eat many of their favorite

foods by making recipe changes to reduce the num-

can use low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream," she

suggests. "The yogurt has only 140 calories per cup,

while a cup of sour cream has 420 calories. Similar-

ly, instead of using ricotta cheese in lasagna, try

substituting low-fat cottage cheese, or tofu."

For example, when making beef stroganoff, you

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23 cup tomato puree 3 to 4 drops Tabasco sauce tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 tbsp. soy sauce 4 tsp. white peppe

small onion, minced

3 cup minced parsley

3 cup prepared mustard

room temperature. Yields 2 cups.

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3 cup wine vinegar

12 to 15 peppercorns

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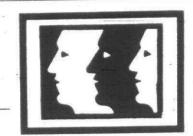
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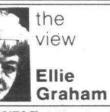
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local interest. First, an interview with Tom Hulce, taped Sunday afternoon at the Meeting House, will be aired at 4 p.m. Monday on "Good Afternoon

Detroit," Channel 7. Second, Dian Smith will be the guest on Kay Micallef's "Come Craft With Me" on Cable Channel 8 at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Dian will show some of her new wrap-around skirts. Dian is marketing the patterns for these skirts and is scheduling classes at

her shop on Main Street, Plymouth The skirts are scalloped at the mlines and the scallops are appliqued watermelons, ducks, sail boats, tulips, even sheep. By the time she goes on the air, she may have some new ones. She also has designed matching tops with knitted leeves. The applique is done by machine and by hand. Dian and the people in her shop are wearing them, if you want to see the real

THREE OF THE nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Freiman will receive associate degrees Sunday at Schoolcraft College's 20th annual graduation All are graduates of Plymouth

Canton High School. Thomas K. Freiman, 29, will receive a degree in engineering. He will transfer to Lawrence Institute of Technology to prepare for a bachelor's degree in electrical

Therese Freiman, 28, has earned a degree in applied science. She will enter the Schoolcraft registered nursing program.

Patricia Freiman, 20, also will receive a degree in applied science. She will transfer to the University of Michigan School of Nursing. Congratulations to the graduates and their parents. An occasion like this is a reminder of what Schoolcraft College has meant to the communities it serves.

CIRCLE 8 P.M. Saturday, May 11 on your calendar. The Plymouth Community Band is elebrating its 25th anniversary with a concert at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. All the band's conductors - regular and guest - are coming back for the concert. There'll be more about this in Thursday's paper. If you want to make sure of a ticket, they are on sale at Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail. Admission is \$5.

P.S. To all you concert-in-the ark devotees: You won't need a lawn chair or a blanket for this one.

ANDREA De ZELL, local artist and a member of the Three Cities Art Club, just completed her first one-artist show. The exhibit at the Goodrich-Gannett Center in Cleveland was such a success it will pecome an annual event. Andrea has been a Michigan resident since 1969 and joined Three Cities in 1982. She is club historian.

JANINE BOLGNA, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, won the local Little professor Book Center scholarship, presented by Little Professor on the Park. She is eligible to compete for the \$1,000 regional and \$5,000 national awards to be announced in mid-May. In winning the award, Janine was judged on academic, community and literary achievements and

RACHEL MASHIKE recently received the 1984 Loving Service Award presented by Ladies for Life. She has been an active nember of the organization since 1976 and serves as

nanager.

secretary. She and her husband, Dr Carl Mashike chiropractor, have been in the Plymouth area for nine vears. She

works in their Rachel Mashike clinic as office She also is a member of WAICA Women's Auxiliary to the

International Chiropractors Association). The auxiliary provide scholarships to chiropractic college students and cash donations to the works shipped from Rome for the one-man show

Township. Between trips, guests may watch a a display of Peter Rockwell's sculpture in the taped Rockwell show in the shop. window of Frame Works on Penniman Avenue. Rockwell show opens

Visitors will take the shuttle from the shop to the

show in the "Snowflake House" in Plymouth

with benefit reception Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sculptor Peter Rockwell is coming Monday-Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Thursdayto town this week for a one-man show. He'll spend Wednesday and Thursday Saturday amd 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Group arranging his bronze and marble works tours may be arranged by calling the arts council, 455-5260.

of art at the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" in Plymouth Township. Everything will be in place for the opening night benefit, 7-10 p.m. Friday, funding from the Michigan Council for May 10, when everyone will have an opportunity to meet Rockwell. Tickets for the benefit at \$25 per person may be reserved by calling the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-

Al Larson (left), owner of Frame Works, Martha

Schryer, Claudia Snyder and Sue Callas arrange

5260, between 9 a.m. and noon. After May 11, the show will be open artists, he said he was not interested in to the public free. Those interested in painting as his own form of expression. acquiring any of Rockwell's works will have an opportunity to do so while gree in English literature from Haverviewing the exhibit and the house.

BECAUSE PARKING space is unavailable at the Frank Lloyd Wright Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelhouse, admission to the house and ex- phia. He was awarded the J. Henry hibit is available only through a shuttle Scheidt traveling fellowship and went bus service which will leave the Frame to Rome in the fall of 1961. He planned Works on Penniman Avenue every half to stay there six months or a year.

marble quarries nearby, and "being able to look at carvings by people like Bernini, Donatelli and Michelangelo."

The PCAC and Frame Works are MEMBERS OF Plymouth arts counsponsoring the exhibit with partial cil met Rockwell in Rome two summers ago and visited his studio and the Arts. Helen Milliken is honorary apartment. It was there the first inkchairwoman of the show. ing of a local show occurred. Rockwell has had one-man shows of PETER ROCKWELL is the son of

his sculpture in the United States alartist Norman Rockwell. Because his most yearly since 1968. He has shown mother and an elder brother also were in Bartholet Gallery, New York; Shore After receiving a bachelor of arts de-Gallery, Pittsburgh, and Mickelson ford College in Pennsylvania, he stud-Gallery, Washington, D.C. ied sculpture at the Pennsylvania His work is in collections of the Na-

tional Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C.; the Bridgeport Museum of American Art, Bridgeport, Conn.; and the Corner House Museum in Stockbridge, Mass. He has executed monumental year. "We never got around to leaving," he

also is represented in numerous private committees. Nancy Sharp (chair) has collections in the United State and Eu- Judy Lore, Fran Nistal, Nancy Rizzo FOR MANY, the site of the Rockwell

show which will continue through May 28.

show is a major attraction. Tom Monaghan, owner of the Detroit by Joanne Hulce, includes Gae McCord, Tigers and Domino's Pizza, was a longtime admirer of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture when he bought the "Snowflake House" last spring.

The hexagonal structure has four levels and seven flat, sky-lighted roof lines to harmonize with the site. He Galleries, Boston; Byck Gallery and used glass extensively to give the illu-Actors Theatre, Louisville; Newman sion of being outdoors. The building, Galleries, Philadelphia; Kingpitcher with much of its furniture designed by Wright, and its surrounding gardens are one with the land.

The bedroom wing, added later, was designed by Wright. JANET CAMPBELL and Judy Mor-

said. He stayed in Italy partly because bas-reliefs, hanging pieces and found founding the bronze foundries in Rome, the tains in bronze, polyester and stone. He of arts council members in various and Joan Wehmeyer on the invitations

The public relations group, chaired

Nan Cooper, Toni King, Betty Stremich, Carl Cederberg, Ruth Tonner, Maribel Carroll, Marian West and Tiv Bal-

The Friday evening benefit reception s being co-chaired by Jo Ellen Odom and Sue Gallas. Marlene Ciofani, Maret Garard, Michelle Dorrington, Claudia Snyder, Carolyn Simons and Beth Stuart serve on the committee.

Wilma Newton is in charge of finances and her husband, Richard Newton, is arranging transportation. Judy Lewis and Mary Elizabeth gan are co-chairing the show which has Smith are heading the hostess departbeen in the planning for more than a ment and Carolyn Simons is in charge

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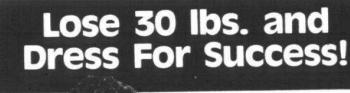
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ponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts "This is one of my favorites," says Art Larson. Council. The exhibit is expected to attract The bronze gymnast is one of the Peter Rockwell browsers and buyers from a wide area.



Mary Elizabeth Smith (left) writes a check for the first ticket to the

Rockwell reception planned for Friday evening in the Frank Lloyd

Wright "Snowflake House." She, Jo Ellen Odom and Nancy Sharp

are among the arts council members involved in planning the



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Riggs-Luke

Mary Ann Riggs of Bennett Court, Livonia, and Richard D. Luke of Fleet wood Court, Canton, plan a June wedding at Ascension Lutheran Church in

She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter

Riggs of Bennett Court and the late Walter W Riggs. He is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Luke of Royal Oak. The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of ovonia Bentley High School. She eceived a bachelor's degree from astern Michigan University in 1981 and currently is studying for a master's

egree from EMU. She is the director the Kinder Care Learning Center Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Roy-Oak Dondero High School. He is at-

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rize, \$25 second. Wear your chapter T-shirt. Open

the public. Admission \$4 for members and \$5 for

on-members, \$1 off for those wearing chapter T-

Group will go to Detroit Eastern Market. For in-

ormation, call Char. 397-3075, or Marge, 453-4294.

Group will play at Ann's home Saturday, May 11.

St. Kenneth Women's Guild will present May

Fashion Frolic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 in the

church center, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile.

Admission \$4 For tickets call Mickey Pennyback-

er, 420-0819, or Alice Smock, 453-3224. There will

be prizes, champagne and appetizers. Guild mem-

bers will model fashions from Nawrot Pendleton

Western Wayne County Alpha Xi Deltas will have

the last meeting of the season 7 p.m. Tuesday, May

14, at the home of Diane Coates, 12062 Amherst

picnic, and a cloth napkin for a napkin-folding dem-

ourt. Everyone should take along a salad for the

onstration. There will be a silent auction of baked

goods and crafts. Call the hostess, 459-3772, if you

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at

Kathy's to learn how to make a ribbon pillow. If

interested, call Lynn, 397-0854. Approximate cost is

Becky Dolan, counselor with training in bio-ener

getics, will talk about "Improving Your Self-Con-

cept" 9-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in Room F130 of

the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College. Admis-

sored by the Women's Resource Center, the group

is open to women who are separated, divorce, in the

process of or contemplating divorce. For informa-

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will

meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 in Carl Sand-

burg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Dr lleen Vinyard will discuss "History of the Irish in

on is free and no registration is required. Spon-

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Church St., and morning series at 9:30 a.m. Wednes-

day in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon

Road, Canton Township. For information and to

register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education

Last lecture in the Antique Forum series spon-

sored by the Plymouth Historical Society will be

"Duck Decoys: Functional Folk Art." Expert Frank

Baron will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, on

the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Muse

um, Main at Church. Admission is \$3.50 at the door.

National Organization for Women, Western Wayne County Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9, at Emerson Junior High School,

29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. Dr. Kathleen Fulgenzi,

family physician and instructor at Wayne State

University, will speak on the psychological and eco-

nomic effects of the arms race on children and

adults. She is a member of Physicians for Social

Responsibility and will be highlighting the group's

Nowland-Taylor

Denise Marie Nowland of Mona Court, Plymouth, and William Donald Taylor Jr. of Gilman, Garden City, plan June wedding at St. Paul of the Cross

She is the daughter of Dale G. and arol A. Nowland of Mona Court. He is the son of William D. and Barbara A aylor of Gilman

The bride-to-be is a graduate of lymouth Canton High School. She is office manager of R.M. Stevensor in Detroit and an employee of Mr. B's Food Service.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Garden City East High School. He is a race Ann Arbor.



track terminal operator and an employee of Midwest Natural Foods in

method of natural childbirth will begin Tuesday,

May 7. Relaxation techniques, consumer options,

nutrition breastfeeding and Cesarean delivery will

be among the subjects covered. For reservations or more information, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

PNC AREA ASSOCIATION GIRL SCOUT

Celebration of success of Scouting in the Plym-

outh, Northville, Canton area will be at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8, in East Middle School cafetori-

um. New area chairman, Kathie Landrum, will be

Artist Gwen Frostic will be guest speaker at 7:30

ton Association for the Academically Talented

meets in the Pioneer Middle School cafetorium

4081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The meeting will

be free and open to the public. The artist is coming

down from her studio in Benzonia where her wild-

life and nature drawings are reproduced in books.

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Wednesday, May 8, when the Plymouth-Can-

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will be "Creativity.

Hosey-Ruda

Theresa Ann Hosey of Flamingo, ivonia, and Anthony Charles Ruda of Dewey, Plymouth, plan a June wedding Genevieve's Catholic Church in

She is the daughter of James and

Gladys Hosey of Flamingo. He is the

son of Anthony and Helen Ruda of De-

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She is a surgical nurse at University Hospital in Ann Ar-

received a bachelor's degree in eco- Ann Arbor.



Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Uni- nomics from U-M in 1981. He is an acversity-Liggett High School. He count executive with Merrill Lynch in

Cole-Ball

Mrs. Thomas W. Cole of Sheldon Road, Canton Township announces the marriage of her son, Brian Cole, to Tina A. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ball of Killeen, Texas. The ceremony was performed Jan. 25 in Killeen. The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He attended Northern Michigan University the year prior to his joining the Army. He graduated from the United States Army Air Defense Artillery School in Ft. Bliss, Texas, and is serving in the Manned Portable Air Defense Missile Unit at Ft. Hood, Texas. They are living at Ft. Hood where the bride is continuing work on her college degree.

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LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will Plymouth Community Council on Aging for senneet Thursday, May 9. After a rock garden tour at or residents of Plymouth Township and the city of the the Livonia home of Roy Fedus, officers will be Plymouth will meet 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at installed at the home of Diane Spade, Northville. the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Program Judy Sharrar is chairing the meeting. Co-hostesses Travel," by Harold Smith will give helpful hints on are Carol Breed, Bernie Witkowski and Diane now and what to pack, courtesy of Delta Airlines.

• 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club last regular meeting of the season will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Plymouth Township Hall Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Officers will be elected. There will be a guest demonstrator and members should bring a recent work for a mini exhibit. Visitors are welcome. Club will close its season with the traditional picnic in June.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Cesarean preparation classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Cesarean birth film will be shown. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There will be a \$1/ person charge at door. For information, call Plym outh Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477

All widowed persons are welcome to attend the Plymouth WISER group meetings the first Tuesday of each month in the Plymouth Historical Museum lower floor. Enter by side door. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, "Investment Planning for Your Future" by Michael Broome, financial consultant, will advise how to have your money working for you and keep abreast of changes in banking and investments.

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Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weicksel. 453-8363.

• TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. r information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673

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The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays f each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

MEDICAL RETIREES

Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

SUPPORT Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex,

4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call



Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

• ROMP MEETINGS Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30

p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570. CANTON COAST GUARD

AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

 CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis 455-6418 for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

• TOPS MEETING

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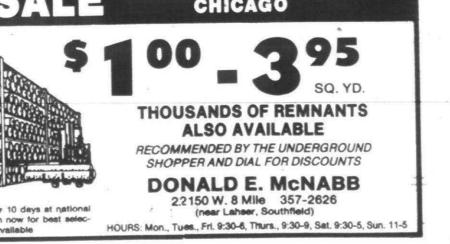
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Churchill wins Observerland war

Salem a close 2nd as controversy taints Observerland meet

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Livonia Churchill, amidst a storm of controversy, won its fifth Observerland Track and Field Relays title in 15 years Saturday, nipping Plymouth Salem 75-72.

Defending champion Redford Bishop Borgess, competing without four frontline performers including Observer-land's 1984 Track Man of the Year Fred Owens, placed third with 64 points. Plymouth Canton and Farmington tied for fourth with 42 points.

The meet was technically decided in the final event when Churchill's Gordon Babcock brought home the 1,600-meter relay ahead of Salem's Bryan Waldron. Churchill finished in second place in the relay (3:31.79), Salem fourth

BUT SALEM would tell you the meet was decided in the shuttle medley relay. The Rocks placed second in the event and would have earned eight points. But meet officials ruled that Salem runner Mike White cut off a Churchill runner, thus disqualifying the

Salem coach Gary Balconi argued long and hard that White was far ahead of the Churchill runner and couldn't possibly have cut him off. But meet director John MacKenzie upheld the offi-

"In sports, sometimes things happen that you cannot control," Balconi said. "You have to learn to accept it."

Said Churchill coach Fred Price: "Our kids ran very well, we had many pleasant surprises. But the sad part is that our effort will be overshadowed by the controversy over the call. The way I look at it, the call was made and, right or wrong, you have to live with it. A lot of people haven't been on the other side. I have been. You learn to take the good with the bad."

THERE WERE other bizarre happenings at the 15th annual running of the Observerland meet that tended to upstage the actual competition.

• Bishop Borgess coach Gene Charles Albright from competing in the (3:29.38).

meet because they missed Friday's

· An argument ensued prior to the running of the open 1,600 run. Churchill runner Doug Plachta didn't turn in his entry card prior to the race. The officials had disqualified him, but he was reinstated after an appeal. Plachta scored four points in the race.

 Some coaches also argued that their competitors weren't given enough time between jumps in both the pole vault and high jump.

• The Churchill track was hit with a power failure, leaving only 17 lights

But, as always, the meet featured many superb athletic performances.

DAVE HOMANN of Garden City, the area's 1,600 king, set a meet record with a 4:18.63 clocking. That beat his own record of 4:28.8 set last year.

Catholic Central established a record in the 6,400 relay. Jim Fedewa, Jim Cauzillo, Chris Rito and Steve Shaver, pushed heavily by a strong Farmington team, ran an 18:09.25. The old mark, set by Churchill in 1977, was 18.11.4. Farmington ran an 18:09.38.

Churchill was bolstered by a strong showing in field events, winning the shot put (141-1/2) and the discus (423-10). In both events, Dave Mize placed first. He threw the shot 51-1/2 and the disc 154-8.

Churchill placed second to Farmington in the high jump with Mike Meehan taking individual honors with a 6-6

The Chargers scored 32 of their 75 points in the field.

PLYMOUTH SALEM had two big guns — Mike White and Brian Neu-hardt. White led a Salem first in the long jump with a 21-61/2. He won the 110-high hurdles in 14.66 and anchored Salem's victorious shuttle hurdle team (59.56).

Neuhardt won the 100-meter dash in 11.42. Salem captured first in the pole vault, with Mike Harwood (12-0), Ron-Piwko (12-0) and Rich Piwko (11-6).

Bishop Borgess captured four firsts. The Spartans won the 800 relay 88), the sprint medley (2:27.13), Montgomery, Marlon Cates and the 400 relay (44.04) and the 1,600 relay



DAN DEAN/staff photographe

Redford Bishop Borgess (right) and Gordon Babcock of Livonia

Mike White of Plymouth Salem (center) outraced Brian Kelly of Churchill (left) to win the Oberverland's 110-meter hurdles title

boys track

OBSERVERLAND RELAYS

Team standings: 1. Livonia Churchill (LC), 75: Plymouth Salem (PS), 72; 3. Redford Bishop Borgess (BB), 64, 4. (tie) Farmington (F). Phymouth Canton (PC), 42; 6. Redford Catholic Central (CC), 39; 7. Redford Union (RU), 32; 8. Livonia Bentiey (LB), 31, 9. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 25: 10. North Farmington (NF), 18; 11. Livonia Franklin (LF), 17; 12. (tie) Redford Thurston (RT), Garden City (GC), 14; 14. Southfield-Lathrup

Discus Relay: 1. Churchili (Dave Mize, Dave Richards, Chuck Neison), 423-10; 2. Stevenson, 414-8; 3. North Farmington, 405-9; 4. Farmington, 404-11; 5. Borgess, 387-11; 6. Catholic Central,

Shot Put Relay: 1. Churchill (Mize. Steve Brooks, Nelson), 141-½; 2. Redford Union, 132-8; 3. Stevenson, 132-3½; 4. Borgess, 128-11; 5. Se-

Long Jump Relay: 1 Salem (Mike White, Brian Waldron, Craig Morton), 61-8%; 2 Canton, 58-

3%; 3. Bentley, 57-7%; 4. Thurston, 56-11; 5. Churchill, 56-5%; 6. Farmington, 56-3%

High Jump Relay: 1. Farmington (Ab Hazan, Brian Looser, Carl Borbl), 18-0 (five misses); 2. Churchill, 18-0 (five misses); 3. Thurston, 17-9; 4. Franklin, 16-8 (no misses); 5. North Farmington, 16-8 (two misses); 6. Catholic Central, 16-8 (four

Pole Vault Relay: 1. Salem (Mike Harwood, Ron Plwko, Rich Plwko), 35-5; 2. Borgess, 33-6; 3. Churchill, 32-0; 4. Stevenson, 31-0; 5. Catholic Central, 23-0; 6. Bentley, 22-6.

Four Mile Relay: 1. Catholic Central (Jim Fedewa, Jim Cauzillo, Chris Rito, Steve Shaver). 18:09.25 (new meet record; old record 18:17.8, Churchill); 2. Farmington, 18:09.38; 3. Bentley, 18:40.96; 4. Lathrup, 18:42.51; 5. Franklin, 19:05.14; 6. Salem, 19:06.10.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Mike White (PS), 14.66;

Distance Medley Relay: 1. Redford Union (Greg Witt, Don Angel, Dave Adkins, Eric Buchanan), 10:41.67; 2. Catholic Central, 11:14.66; 3. Salem, 11:21.52; 4. Stevenson, 11:21.74; 5. Borgess, 11:38.63; 6. Canton, 11:41.35.

800-meter Relay: 1. Borgess, (Marion Pittmen, Derek Green, Corey Ivey, Ivan Cotman), 1:30.88; 2. Canton, 1:34.06; 3. Churchill, 1:34.13; 4. Farmington, 1:34.14; 5. Salem, 1:34.18; 6. North Farmington, 1:34.22 ington, 1:34.83.

1,600-meter Run: 1, Dave Homann (GC), 4:18.63 (new meet record; old record 4:28.8 set in 1984 by Homann); 2, Armstrong (NF), 4:24.84; 3, Shaver (CC), 4:30.18; 4, Plachta (LC), 4:37.51; 5, Krafsur (SL), 4:42.61; 8 5. Krafsur (SL), 4:42.91; 6. Keros (PS), 4:45.63.

3,200-meter Relay: 1. Catholic Central (Chris Rito, Bill Galvin, Jim Cauzilio, Marty Hegarty), 8:14.74; 2. Redford Union, 8:18.03; 3. Bentley, 8:21.54; 4. Salem, 8:27.96; 5. Stevenson, 8:29.45;

rones: 1. Mike writte: (FS), 14.50; 5.59; 3. Babcock: (LC), 15.70; 4. 100-meter: Dash: 1. Brian Neuhardt: (PS), 3:29.38; 2. Chur: 15.88; 5. Kaisj: (LB), 16.11; 6. 11.42; 2. Guthard: (LF), 11.65; 3. Bowle: (PC), 3:32.96; 4. Salen: 1.70; 4. Agosta: (LB), 11.72; 5. Wiley: (SL), Franklin, 3:36.27.

11.77; 6. King (LC), 11.88.

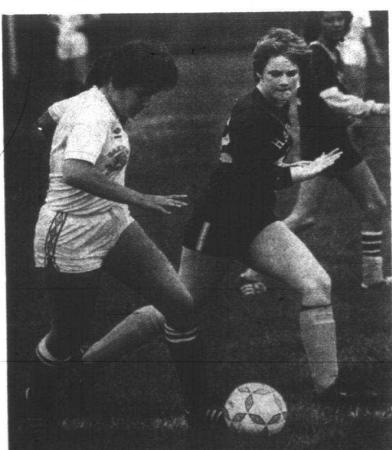
Sprint Medley Relay: 1. Borgess (Brian Kelly, Marion Pittman, Corey Ivey, Derrick Green). 2:27.13; 2. Farmington, 2:30.41; 3. Churchill, 2:35.51; 4. Garden City, 2:36.50; 5. Catholic Central, 2:37.81; 6. Southfield-Lathrup, 2:39.49.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay: 1. Salem (Dave Bertell, Sean O'Hare, Craig Morton, Mike White), 59.56; 2. Churchill, 1:01.49; 3. Canton, 1:03.20; 4. Thurston, 1:03.70; 5. Bentley, 1:03.98; 6. Catholic Central, 1:04.26.

400-meter Relay: 1. Borgess (Ivan Cotman, Marion Pittman, Corey Ivey, Steve Staron), 44.04; 2. Canton, 44.84; 3. Farmington, 45.38; 4. Salem, 45.66; 5. Bentley, 45.81; 6. Franklin, 45.84.

1,600-meter Relay: 1. Borgess (Derrick Green, Brian Kelly, DeVaughn Elledge, Ivan Cotman), 3:29.38; 2. Churchill, 3:31.79; 3. Redford Union, 3:32.96; 4. Salem, 3:34.40; 5. Bentley, 3:35.68; 6.

Frustration derailed, Canton kickers explode



Canton's Michelle Lonigro (with ball) scored three goals in the Chiefs two victories last week.

It was bound to happen. You could almost sense it.

The Plymouth Canton soccer team had been gradually improving its game over the course of the last two weeks but weren't getting any victories for the effort

Finally, the Chiefs burst. And winless Farmington Harrison bore the brunt of

Canton zipped the Hawks 10-0 on

"We were coming on each game,"

Canton coach Mike Morgan said. "Little bit of improvement each time. It was only a matter of time before we won."

Kendra Whiteley led the attack with three goals and an assist. Beth Frigge and Michelle Lonigro each scored twice, Frigge added a pair of assists.

Lisa Russell scored a goal and had two assists. Renee Rice and Brook Labine also scored. Jenny Thomas contributed a pair of assists.

Canton outshot the Hawks 31-4.

ON FRIDAY, the Chiefs posted another win and another shutout beating with Franklin. Livonia Franklin 3-0.

Michelle Lonigro, the daughter of former Canton coach Tony Lonigro, scored a pair of goals and Jenny Thomas added another. Frigge and Russell each drew assists.

Phillips earned her second consecutive shutout. She got help from midfielder Kellie Daily and fullbacks Cheryl Nippa and Kelly Murphy.

The victory avenges an earlier tie

Morgan, though excited by his team's turnaround, kept things in perspective.

"We've got Plymouth Salem, Northville, Churchill and Bentley coming up in our next four games. That's five tough games. We've got to keep getting better and maybe we'll surprise somebody," he said.

The Chiefs are 4-6-1 on the year, 2-4-1 in the Western Lakes.

Troubles continue for Salem

By Robert McElhaney special writer

A soccer skill clinic was put on by Livonia Bentley's girls soccer squad Wednesday against Plymouth Salem as the Buildogs blanked the Rocks 5-0.

Bentley's defenders, led by Sheri Wolfe and Kris Schultz, were consistently able to clear the ball from their

Meanwhile, the attacking unit, led by Dana Dugan, Kim Paterson, Colleen McQueen and Amy Weber, played like they owned the ball - maneuvering with ease through Salem's backs and firing 26 shots at the Salem net.

Dugan scored three goals for the Bulldogs, giving her 11 on the season. Paterson and Weber each tailied once.

Bentley coach Paul Scicluna, was totally pleased with the outcome.

"We dictated the tone of the game from the beginning," he said. "Our execution as a team was the way soccer should be played. As for Dugan, she returned to her early season form. She can make things happen and possesses a lot of skill."

DUGAN TOOK charge early, scoring Bentley's first three goals. Her initial tally came at the 20-minute mark of the first half when a Rock defensive breakdown left her wide open in front of the net.

Dugan made it 2-0 six minutes later, firing in a rebound shot. Dugan com-pleted the hat-trick early in the second

All three goals were scored off Rock

goalie Tracy Greenhalge, who normally roams the midfield area for Salem.

"We were flat tonight and weren't really in the game," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "Our goalkeepers got chopped up."

Karen Phillippi, Salem's front-line goalie, was shaken up early in the match after coiliding with Paterson. She returned later in the game only to have her hand stepped on. She suffered some tendon damage to the hand and is expected to be out two games.

Backup goalie Tracy DeGrazia was out with bronchitis — thus, Greenhalge was pressed into duty.

Bulldog goalie Liz Monroe kicked year, North is 4-4-1.

away seven shots to record her sixth shutout of the season.

A bright note for Salem was the play of senior Fran Whitaker. She shook free of the Bentley defense to level some powerful shots at Monroe.

Bentley is 10-1 on the season.

N. FARMINGTON 1, SALEM 1: The Rocks' slide continued Friday.

Dena Head scored a goal early on for the Rocks, but it was the only one of 22 shots that got past North goalie Brooks

North tied the game with two minutes left when Mo O'Brien's throw-in

was inadvertantly deflected into the Salem goal. The Rocks are 6-3-3 on the

Spartan rally stops Chiefs

Pitching, defense keep Rocks atop division

Ron Stephens singled and Brian Song

"Give credit to Chris Tancill,"

George said. "I think he's the best

catcher in the area. He was really hurt-

ing, and I didn't know if he'd be able to

play, but the kid showed a ton of lead-

for Canton. He had a double and a sin-

scattered seven hits and fanned seven

Bucky Blake got the victory, with re

events including all four relays.

Brian Whiteley won the 330 low hurdles (42.4), Tyrone Reeves won the

220 (24.5), Chris Hayosh won the 440

(54.6), Doug Rich won the 880 (2:10.4)

and Bill Fleming won the mile

In the field events, Steve Jenyk

won the high jump (5-10) and Craig

Houston won the pole vault (11-6).

Dwayne Bennett carried the big bat

doubled in the fifth run.

ership out there."

the Western Lakes).

State stars top Team China

When the junior national basketball team from the People's Republic of China took the floor Wednesday night for their game with the Detroit AAU squad, nobody in the stands at Schoolcraft College really knew what to ex-

The Chinese players were certainly bigger (one player at 7 feet, 11/2 inches) and more mature looking (20- and 21-But the youthful Detroiters held their

to beat China's future Olympians, 89-In the midst of a 10-city tour of the for one player to penetrate the lane and states, the Chinese came into Livonia a dish off to a teammate for an open little haggard, according to coach Feng jump shot

"We have been very tired," he said five in the morning to travel and then

we practice at noon. "And then we had a long ceremony

Farm, Harrison at Northville, 3-30 p

Ply Salem at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply Canton, 4 p.m. Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

Catholic Central vs. Bishop Borges

Liv Franklin at Redford Union, 3,45 p.m. Weld John Glenn at N. Farmington, 3,30

and mementos exchanged, the two teams got down to playing basketball. The Chinese, who came into the game with a 2-2 record (losing to New York and Philadelphia), shot four consecutive airballs to start the game. THE STATE CHAMPION Detroit

squad, led by 6-foot-10 Terry Mills of Romulus and 6-7 Glen Rice of Flint Northwestern, "Mr. Basketball." looked like they were going to wipe out the confused Chinese contingent own, erasing a 15-point first half deficit short-lived, however, as the visitors be-

gan to initiate their style of play. China's main play offensively was

Liv Ladywood at Bish Gallagher, 4 p.n Farm Mercy at Birm, Marian, 4 p.m.

Liv Bentiey at Northville, 3:30 p.m.
Liv Stevenson at Liv Churchill, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Farm Harrison, 4 p.m.
Ply Salem at Ply Canton 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. (2)
Hamfranck at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

lamtrarpok at Clarenceville, .4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8

Detroit squad, which included Redford and seven blocks. through an interpreter. "We get up at Catholic Central's John McIntyre, fell behind by as many as 15. But the Detroit squad, using Mills, Rice, McIntyre, Terence Green (of Eddie Sutton.

Flint Central) and 6-6 junior Willie before the game).

the week ahead

basketball

Burton of Detroit DePorres, quickly erased a seven-point halftime deficit during the early stages of the second

Burton, who sat out most of the first half in foul trouble, hit three quick baskets to pull the state champs even. And once they gained lead, they nev-But the AAU team's early lead was er relinquished k, despite the continued narksmanship of the Chinese squad. BURTON SCORED all 13 of his

MVP honors. Some thought Mills, the intimidator inside, should have been the pick. He The tactics worked beautifully as the finished with 18 points, 12 rebounds

points in the second half to grab Team

calling a foul. Mills was also the reason why several college scouts were in the stands, including newly tabbed Kentucky coach

fereed bad," Yuwen said. "They bad because they don't read the (rule) book on

Canton boosters plan golf outing at Fellows

Saturday, May 18, is the date set for Golf outing tickets can be bought for the annual Plymouth Canton High \$25 from any booster club member or School Athletic Boosters Club golf out- Canton coach. The fee includes an 18ing at Fellows Creek Golf Course. All proceeds from this event will go fee, and lunch.

toward the Canton athletic program. The last two golf outings raised \$7,000, club president Glenn Russell said. The money has paid for uniforms, equipment and tournament fees.

Mike Krashovetz is chairing the event for the third straight year. Dick Scott Dodge will donate a new car to donate gifts for door prizes may call the winner of the hole-in-one contest, the above numbers or Billie Whiteley and other area businesses will chip in at 453-7381.

sport shorts

Rain date will be Saturday, May 25.

hole round of golf, doughnuts and cof-

Rice and McIntyre added 14 and 12, re-

across the Pacific more often.

each added 18

made mistakes."

But the game's MVP and a man to

"Their style of play was similiar (to

the other teams on the tour)," said the

Chinese coach. "This (Detroit) team

was a little faster, but individually

WHEN THE CHINESE pulled with-

in two points during the final minute of

play. Yuwen got off the bench for the

first time and scolded official Ernie

Winchester in sign language for not

their tactics were not so good. They

Tee-off times begin at 7 a.m. Information and tickets can be obtained by calling Russell at 455-1734 or Krasho-

business that would like to

IVONIA STEVENSON 2 Wednesday at Canton

remember in 1988 was 6-3 guard Cai No. 1 singles: Paul Hathaway (PC) def Guansheng, who poured in a game-high ack Tatigian, 6-0, 6-3. No. 2: Tom Roggenbeck (PC) def. Chris Ni-nomiya, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. stature, Wang Daon and Wang Fei, No. 3: Jeff McKenzie (LS) def. Mc Mazhar. Maybe Sutton should take a look

palle, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 No. 1 doubles: Dave Richardson-Mark McConnell (LS) del Paul Reid-Johan Ulven-nolm, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 No. 2: Ehern Koelsch-Steve Sonne (PC) det. Bill Vowler-Mike Geary, 6-2, 6-2 No. 3: Mike Burt-Jeff Fitzryk (PC) def. Visch. Bhagat-Clement Diglio. 6-0, 6-1

> CATHOLIC CENTRAL 6 WEST BLOOMFIELD 1 Wednesday, at West Bloomfield

Canton's dual meet record: 4-2

No. 1 singles: Mark Ignatios (CC) def. Jay satt. 7-5, 6-2 No. 2: Mark Agah (CC) det. Tom Warnicke.

No. 4: Bob Heimbuch (CC) def. Evan No. 1 doubles: Nick Scavone-Cary Glazer WB) def. Steve Campbell-Jim Gillespie, 6-3, 7, 6-4.]
No. 2: Walt Bartels-Mark Frederick (CC)

CC's dual meet record: 2-0 LIVONIA BENTLEY 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0

ef. Eric Bean-Burton Brodsky, 6-3, 6-3 No. 3: Rob Transou-Randy Janis (CC) def.

Wednesday at Western No. 1 singles: Rich Schulke (LB) def. Chad No. 2: Marc Janda (LB) def. Brad Barter, 6-No. 3; Steve Ostler (LB) def. Jim Schneider,

No. 4: Georpe Gerigk 9LB) det Ray Aust, 6-LB) def. Mickey Hannan-Loren Earl, 6-0, 6-2 No. 2: Dan Devine-John Calado (LB) def Mike Wissink-Mike Kocsis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Mike Schulke-Bob Lachance (LB) Dan Nall-Stacy Shelly, 6-2, 6IVONIA CHURCHILL 3

singles: Drew Chuba (F) def Ke

No. 3: Rob Notch (F) def. Dave Pierini, 4-6 No. 1 doubles: Bob Johnson-Ed Yee (LC)

let John Rasak-David Graham, 6-3, 6-4. No. 2: Scott Mazzey-Jeff Mobley (F) om Fagan-Erik Karlovetz, 6-2, 7-6, 7-5. No. 3: Mike Campbell-Mark Engstrom (LC

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3 Friday at Churchill

No. 3: Mike Reitenga (N) def. Dave Pierini, No. 4: David Kaminski (N) def. Mark Eng-

det David Merrifield-John Bales, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2: Don Norton-Mike Tabaczynski (N) ef Tom Fagan-Eric Karlovetz, 6-3, 6-2 No. 3; Mike Campbell-Tom Pachera (LC) ef Donn Hubbard-Kirk Morrison, 6-4, 5-7, 6-

> LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 W.L. CENTRAL 0 Friday at Stevenson

Stevenson's dual meet record: 6-2.

No. 1 singles: Jack Tatigian (LS) def. Tim No. 2: Chris Ninomiya (LS) def. Tom Mikuta, No. 3: Jeff McKenzie (LS) def Tim Sova, 6-

Two Salem track records fell. Mike No. 4: Murali Pegulapalle (LS) def. Kris White, who won four events on the day, set a new 300-meter low hurdle No. 1 doubles: David Richardson-Mark set in 1978 by Mike Christie (39.3).

John Ruedisueli-Doug Corrella, 6-4, 6-3, No. 3; Mike Geary-Clement Diglio (LS) def Gary Void-Scott Russell, 6-2, 6-1

Besides the low hurdles, White cap-

team won its first dual meet of the

season Thursday, besting Livonia Ste-

Sophomore Brian Neuhardt estab-

with a 10.8. The old mark, 10.9, was

ished a new 100-meter dash mark

venson 85 1/2-52 1/2.

high jump (5-10) and the long jump boys track

Rocks win 1st, Chiefs roll

Canton baseball program were sudden-

snapped by Livonia Stevenson

With a five-run explosion in the top

of the seventh inning, Stevenson defeat-

ed Canton 6-3, ending the Chiefs' three-

year domination over the Spartans and

stopping the Chiefs' eight-game win-

"We haven't beaten them in three

years" said a jubilant Spartan coach

Jim George. "We feel real good. We

beat a good program, but we have a

good program over here, too. They've

got us in other years, and we feel like

this was our turn. We're going to enjoy

Canton senior Mike Clark was breez-

ing along with a two-hitter and a 2-1

ead going into the seventh. Stevenson

Chris Tancill, a junior catcher bat-

PLYMOUTH CANTON remained

unbeaten in dual meets with an im-

pressive 96-41 pummeling of Walled

the 100-yard dash (10.7) and anchor-

ing both the 440 relay (46.8) and the

Tom Bowie led the assault, winning

lymouth Canton girls track team.

4:23.5, six seconds faster than West-

Lake Western Thursday.

then unleashed six consecutive hits

which led to five runs.

Another major bright spot for the Rocks was the return of junior Bryan Waldron, Waldron, who joined the team just two weeks ago, won the 400 mark with a 38.5. The old mark was dash (53.5) and anchored the victori-

AM S

Mike Harwood captured the pole vault (12-0), Tony Pierce won the 200 (23.2), Brian Vladu won the 800 held jointly by Neuhardt (1984) and (2:09.4) and John Keros won the 3,200

Mark Coburn earned a save for Canton Friday in a 7-3 win over

The Plymouth Salem boys track tured the 110 high hurdles (14.6), the

Farmington Harrison. The Chiefs lost to Stevenson Wednesday.

Will Chiefs end Mangan skid?

going to break its dry spell at the annual Mangan relays - well, this might just be the year

The Plymouth Salem boys and girls track teams have won all eight previous Mangan Relays - the annual battle of Centennial Educational Park track and field teams held in the hon or of former Salem student Jeff Mangan who died in 1977. This Tuesday, all four teams will

square off at the CEP track. The field events will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the track events starting at 6 p.m. The Plymouth Canton girls track auad has the best chance of eclipsing Salem's eight-year win streak. The

thiefs are undefeated in dual meets

uring regular office hours.

track

and winners of the prestigious Belleville Tiger Relays so far this season. The Chiefs are ranked No. 3 in Observerland and the Plymouth Salem girls team (also unbeaten in dua meets) is ranked No. 4. The girls meet

promises to be a barn-burner. On the boys side, Salem (No. 5 in the area) looks to be the favored team although Canton, 2-0-1 on the year has proven to be much better than the area experts predicted at the outse

The Chiefs have won five straight girls track dual meets for the first time and they've won the Tiger Relays for the

Canton wins 1st

against Western

Thursday, the Chiefs, for the first

time, defeated Walled Lake Western, Other Canton winners were Cher Remer in the 110 high hurdles (18.0), The meet was decided in the final Lori Schauder in the 330 low hurdles event, but Canton's mile relay team (51.4) and Rachel Mann in the 2 mile quickly eliminated the suspense. Mare Jarosz, Kim Bennett, Angie Miller and Carolyn Nagy combined on a

Lakes and ranked No. 3 in Observerern's quartet. Nagy also won the 440-yard dash (1:04.9) Miller the 880 (2:36.3) and

and) won the 3,200 relay with Jarosz, Mann, Karen Boluch and Miller team-

The Chiefs (5-0, 2-0 in the Western

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Sealed Bid: 1885 PAVING PROGRAM For Opening: FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1985 at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

A couple of pretty impressive ting at 476 this year, led off the frame The Chiefs scored five times in the Smith shut down the Mustangs in the streaks put together by the Plymouth with a double. Mike LaFrance scored first, with the help of five walks. Dave final three innings allowing just one hit him with a double. Brian Cox singled. Knapp banged out a home run, a single to earn the victory in relief of starter Frank Williams doubled in two runs, and three RBI.

Brian Smolinski homered for Harrison (4-5). The Chiefs, ranked No. 1 in Observerland, are now 6-1 in the conference, 9-1 on the season.

solid relief pitching by sophomore Shane Smith, some outstanding defense, some clutch hitting and a bit of both times. Plymouth Salem unbeaten in five West-Rob Ognian, a senior left-hander, ern Lakes contests this season.

to get the win for Stevenson (3-4, 3-3 in Mike Kesson to tie the game. Canton got back on the winning track Friday defeating Farmington Harrison

"This is the first game I can say that we won it with our defense," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "We turned loaded. And we picked off two runners at second base after they had led off with doubles."

Gravlin called for the pick off play gle. His single in the fifth put the Chiefs help from Northville's fielders kept Tim Robinson, Salem left fielder, gunned down a Northville runner at-

tempting to stretch a single into a dou-Down 2-0 in the fourth, the Rocks got ble late in the game.

The Rocks (6-3 overall) beat up on Then, in the sixth, Pat Walsh got his Farmington 9-1 last Monday unleashsecond hit of the game with two outs. ing a 14-hit attack. Robinson and Steve He came all the way around with what Dawson contributed three hits each and proved to be the winning run on a pair junior hurler Chris Davis fired a two-

softball

Bentley team.

the early lead

After barely getting by Northville on

Wednesday, 7-6, the Rocks saw a 6-0

"I really don't know what happened,

said Salem coach Rob Willette. "I told

the girls something bad was going to

happen if we kept playing like we were

A pair of triples and four RBI by

Salem carried an 8-7 lead into the

last of the seventh. Bentley, on three

infield singles, loaded the bases with

nobody out. Sue Carlson walked in the

tying run. Bentley failed on two

straight squeeze bunt attempts. With

two out, Carlson walked Connie Allen

Denice Tackett, plus a pair of hits by

Kim Vesnaugh helped stake Salem to

we were playing real poorly."

lead disappear at the hands of a 3-7

Chiefs rally for win; Salem hits cold spell

went through enough ups and downs last week to make a rollercoaster envi-

Up: The Chiefs rattled formerly inhittable Livonia Stevenson pitcher Lisa Bokovoy for four runs on Wednesday, including a long home run by Monika Benedict.

Down: The Chiefs played horrendous

defense and lost to Stevenson 16-8. The Chiefs (3-0-1) won the mile re-Up: On Friday, the Chiefs appeared lay in 3:43.7 and the 2 mile relay in on their way to an easy victory against Farmington Harrison, rolling up a 4-0, then 5-2 lead after five innings. Down: Harrison rallied for four runs

in the top of the sixth to take a 6-5 lead. Up: Leslee Fidge came through with a clutch two-run single, and Canton won the game 8-6.

"We just weren't hitting today," Canton coach Max Sommerville said of

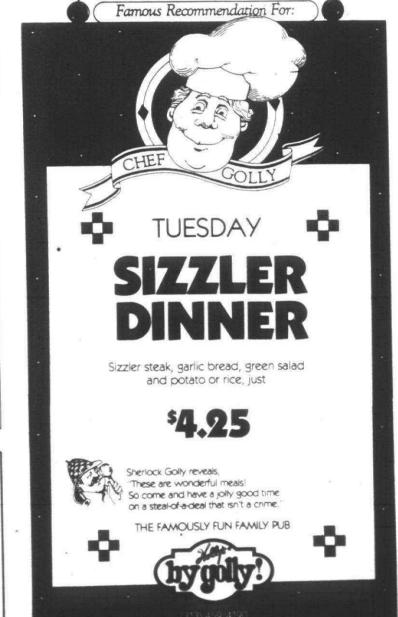
Friday's game. "We hit a lot of fly balls. But, we got the big hits when we needed it." Benedict was the pitcher of record in

both games for Canton Laura Darby had a pair of hits against Stevenson

The Chiefs are now 5-1 in the Western Lakes and 6-2 overall. BENTLEY 9, SALEM 8: Things just

with the winning run. Kris Young went 4-for-4 and Denise Slamczenski 3-for-4 for Bentley. The Rocks were aided by nine walks and five errors in Wednesday's victory against Northville. Vesnaugh and Patty

Maslak each rapped a pair of hits. Salem is 6-4 overall, 4-2 in the Westaren't going real well for Plymouth Sa-



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Tuesday, May 7 Livonia City Meet at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. Mangan Relays at Plymouth Canton, 5 p.m. Cak Park at Redford Thurston, 4 p.m. Farm Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Garden City at Red Thurston, 4 p.m. Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m. St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's, 3 p.m. (2 Wednesday, May 8 Northylle at Liv Bentley 4 p.m. Liv Churchill at Liv Stevenson, 4 p.m. Farm Harrison at Farmington, 4 p.m. Ply Canton at Ply Salem, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Lutheran West, 4 p.m. Catholic Cent. vs. DeLaSalle and Gallaghe

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Anthony Edwards (right) is Jonathan, and Nick Corri is Manolo, two college students from California who visit Paris on their spring break and run into danger, in



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'Gotcha!' wavers between spy story, comedy-romance

"Gotcha!" will almost getcha if you don't watch out. But if you lay back and play it for laughs, the film's occasional quirks will not interfere with an entertaining 97 minutes

Jonathan (Anthony Edwards) is a stereotypical Southern California undergraduate. His sex life is largely composed of leering at cute coeds who turn him off before he gets started. He only succeeds in "Gotcha!" - an assassination, mock-terrorism game of international hit-men Using guns with paint pellets instead of bullets makes it legal,

although there have been recorded cases when college-town police have been summoned to restaurants because someone thought stulents were carrying actual weapons Proving you can do anything if you have money, Jonathan and his friend, Manolo (Nick Corri), spend their spring break in Paris. As sophomoric stereotypes they are mainly interested in girls, and

exotic, sultry Sasha Banicek (Linda Fiorentino) DOES SASHA love him for his handsome visage, his virginal beauty, his inept and bumbling moves? No. Sasha is a spy who needs a courier-decoy to travel with her to East Berlin. She'll do

Jonathan meets every undergraduate's fantasy, the lovely, willing,

anything to ensnare Jonathan. The film was shot in Paris and Berlin as well as Los Angeles. Romantic-comedy thrillers always benefit from the allure of attractive images of far-away places. "Gotcha!" is no exception to that rule although the views aren't particularly imaginative - just pretty postcard stuff.

After phoning home, Jonathan leaves Paris with Sasha to visit West Berlin and, subsequently, East Berlin. All the usual spythriller complications develop as Sasha uses Jonathan to smuggle out the conventional film which half the world's population of spies

One of the inconsistencies in "Gotcha!" that proves bothersome is the film's attempt to do too much. There is the comedy-romance of Jonathan and Sasha and the spy-thriller complications of smuggling film from East Berlin. The movie fails to make transitions moothly from tense and exciting chase episodes to light-hearted

Many of the sequences are very funny and the concept of someone adept at mock-terrorism games getting caught up in the real thing deals with the basis of humor: the unexpected. To make that work well, one needs to continually fool the audience into expecting a comic turn when the real thing is about to happen and vice versa. Initially "Gotcha!" is effective in building suspense but the last third of the film loses its touch.

THE PROBLEM LIES with credibility. While Sasha is picked up by the East German Secret Police and obviously doomed, athan makes it across the border at Checkpoint Charlie with relative ease. His crossing is so easy in fact — after considerable tension in an earlier sequence when a spy's murderers chase him - that the film's flow ebbs. :

Continuity, then, is a problem as well as credibility. Particularly during the last third of the film, the episodic quality of individual shticks undercuts continuity. It seems as if the director, Jeff Kanew ("Revenge of the Nerds"), and scenarist Dan Gordon write themselves into a corner by getting enamoured with an idea and a

The idea is the film's basic story that needs some pretty fast footwork to get the lead characters out of East Berlin custody and

The routine that gets them in trouble is an elaborate chase sequence where Manolo's street friends bushwhack the CIA. It's a neat routine but to work it into the plot requires complications that are really too much and never clearly explained.

Of course, there is another viewpoint. Films like "Gotcha!" are meant to be enjoyed not critiqued. There are plenty of comic sequences that will amuse every audience, even though some of these are too easy and not fully exploited: for example, the Hispanic maid at Jonathan's parents' home and her misunderstanding of Jonathan's overseas phone calls.



Linda Fiorentino is Sasha Banicek, a spy who romances Jonathan and uses him to smuggle some film out of

Players 'Applause' lacks magic

Players production of "Applause" continue Thursday-Saturday, May 1-12, and Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 626-5061.

"Welcome to the theater - to the magic and the fun," exclaims the main character in the musical "Applause," current offering of the Farmington Players. This production is at times fun, but it fails to deliver the very magic it celebrates

sually tacky costumes and sets do not rate much applause. On the plus side, though, are many fine characterizations and the outstanding voice of Barbara Haag, who plays the ingenuous but double-dealing Eve Harrington. Passing herself off as a devoted fan,

Many weak vocalists plus some unu-

ve wheedles her way into the employ Margo's director and romantic inter-Margo Channing (Sandra Suther- est, a younger man who chides her land), an aging Broadway star. Soon about her insecurities and obsession Margo finds both her career and her with age.

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about life in and on the silver screen. Starring Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels and

ties with a free spirit. No wonder they make New Jersey jokes

treacherous Eve.

Based on the award-winning film "All About Eve," the musical has lots of bouncy tunes by Charles Strouse, but Lee Adams' lyrics are generally forgettable aside from the title song.

HAAG IS TOTALLY convincing. both as the saccarine Eve and as the no-holds-barred tigress sleeping her way to the top. Haag's lovely rich voice sounds like a trained professional. while most of the other cast members just manage to get by in the musical As Margo, Sutherland has an easy-

going charm that works fine everywhere except her drunk scene; she's just too likable to turn believably bitchy. Instead Sutherland excels by showing Margo's vulnerability. Mark Maccagnone is credible as

eventually snubbed by her. McKeever's pointing sets.

performances as playwright Buzz Richards and his wife Karen. Rosati elicits pathos as he foolishly stumble into Eve's clutches, while his vivacious As producer Howard Benedict, Jim Snideman often lacks sufficient author-

Ralph and Judie Rosati give strong singing and dancing are a cut above the

ity. Bob Myers' infectious grin seems Joe Haynes is enormously likeable as Duane, Margo's hairdresser and former confidente. Havnes' droll delivery gets

Barbara

Michals

rection of Nancee Shelton works nicely. The stage crew labors valiantly through numerous cumbersome set JOHANNA McKEEVER is a perky Bonnie, leader of the "gypsy" chorus changes, but the long delays become dancers who befriend Eve and are tedious, especially given the disap-

lots of laughs without overdoing the

absurdly out of place in his role as an The three-piece band under the di-

rest, and she does a nice job with the

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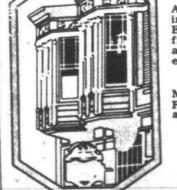
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