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Woman guilty of 1st degree murder

By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

A Washtenaw County jury last week found Machelle Pearson of Ypsilanti guilty as charged on three counts armed robbery, first degree murder, and possession of a firearm - in the death of a Plymouth-Canton school employee.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for about a day and a half before returning the guilty verdicts in the two-week murder trial of Nancy Faber who was a Plymouth-Canton speech therapist

Pearson, 17, was remanded without bond to the Washtenaw County Jail until sentencing before Judge Ross Campbell July 6.

When the verdict was returned late

A group of American athletes plan to

capture a world sports record held by

the Russians, and in the process help

settle a 50-year-old score for a South-

field athlete held captive in Soviet pris-

Dr. Victor Herman wrinkles his fore-

head and widens his large, water-blue

eyes as he recounts the events that led

to 1934 when he set the world's first free-fall record of 24,500 feet while he

In honor of Herman, a group of 10

women and 10 men plan to break four

high-altitude free-fall records all held

by the Russian military. Working in the

background in planning for the event is

Robert Greenstein, attorney and long-

ON JULY 4, the athletes plan to go

in a specially-designed jet to 55,000

feet, and free fall more than 10 miles

believe it when they said they have a

dream," Herman said shaking his head.

"I told them it would cost more than \$2

million and they said in America any-

The multi-symbolic, four-day event

- held the first week of July at the El

"It's more than an honor. I couldn't

before deploying their parachutes.

By Diane Gale

was living in Russia.

time Canton resident.

staff writer

Friday, Pearson's reaction was described as emotional.

"She didn't cry until after the verdict of first degree murder was announced," said Prosecutor William Delhey.

First degree murder carries a mandatory life sentence.

"I think the issues were well presented by both the defense and the office of the prosecuting attorney," Delhey said.

"You could write a book about this murder, and the frustration of the police up until mid-December when Pearson appeared on the scene and began implicating innocent people," Delhey added.

Pearson claimed she was forced to rob Faber by her boyfriend Ricardo Hart, 21, who beat her. She testified that the 0.38 caliber revolver Hart gave her went off accidently in Faber's car Nov. 22.

Hart will be tried separately before Judge Campbell on identical charges. Jury selection for the Hart case begin today.

THE CENTRAL question in the Pearson case for the jury was, did she intend to shoot and kill Nancy Faber?

Judge Campbell explained to the jury that to find someone guilty of first-degree felony murder, they must have performed a "willful and wanton act, the natural tendency of which would cause death."

Defense attorney Donald Ferris argued that the gun went off by accident. 'Unless the prosecution can prove she intended to kill Nancy Faber, she's not guilty." Ferris said.

Delhey called a firearm identification expert witness to the stand last week who said there must be some pressure placed on the trigger before it can be discharged.

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In final arguments, Delhey reminded the jury of that testimony.

The gun has two internal safety mechanisms and, if it is not cocked, the gun requires 16 pounds of pressure to be fired. Not only do you have to pull the trigger, you must hold it to fire the bullet," Delhey said.

Ferris argued that if the gun is cocked, it takes three pounds of pres-sure to fire. "I submit to you it is like a hair trigger.'

It never was made certain in testimony whether the gun was cocked. The judge told the jury before dellberation they had five alternatives if they found Peasron guilty of the fatal shooting.

Those verdicts included, first and second degree felony murder, two types of involuntary murder, (gross negligence or aiming a firearm intentionally but without malice) or negligent use of a firearm with death resulting.

Pearson faces a possible life sentence for the armed robbery charge. Possession of a firmarm at the time of committing a felony carries a mandatory 2 year prison sentence.

Faber, 39, of Ann Arbor, was a mother of two. Her husband Don, who was present for much of the trial, is chief editorial writer and columnist for

the Ann Arbor News.

country, and finally succeeded after his cousin, David Herman, a U.S. citizen, took up the cause and enlisted the help of American senators.

can soil, his next goals were to free his wife, Galina, mother-in-law, Tityana, and daughters, Svetlana and Janna.

achieved the feat within two years.

sheet and said she was ready to die and go to heaven," Herman said.

"When we brought her in this house, and showed her a bedroom that would be for her alone she said, 'I don't want to die, because I'm already in heaven."

SINCE RETURNING to the United States, Herman has often given lectures, and has written three books.

His most-recent publication is "Com-ing Out of the Ice," which was made into a CBS-TV movie.

His latest book, "Ghost Village," will be in print in two months. This publication will be distributed in coordination with the Victor Herman Foundation, recently formed to help free captive Americans from Russia.

Herman's next stint in the public eye will be during the California free-fall assault on the world records.

cost more than \$2 million, compliments of private investors. The group, dubbed "Ten Miles High," began the project two years ago with a media blitz to attract supporters. "THESE KIDS were so enthused,

Centro Naval Air Station, Calif. - will

and wanted to get even with the Russians and show them that the private enterprise can do anything," said Herman explaining his visit to California to meet with the athletes.

The athletic display is given more meaning since the Russian government has forbidden its athletes to compete in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, explains Greenstein.

"These people are jumping with scientific equipment, and to them it was like Victor was jumping in the stone age," Greenstein said. "He is their hero.'

GREENSTEIN brainstormed the idea to use Herman's dramatic life story of Russian captivity and exile as the theme for the event.

"When Victor talked to the team there wasn't a dry eye in the room,' said Greenstein.

He first met the aging athlete in 1976 when Herman was finally allowed to return to the United States. During that time Greenstein helped bring Herman's

Victor Herman (left) and Robert Greenstein

'I told them it would cost more than \$2 million and they said in America anything can be done.'

> - Dr. Victor Herman 1934 record setter

> > "If we had to, we should take the

money from maintainance and opera-

SWARTZWELTER presented a 12-point program which, if followed, he

predicted would improve communica-

meetings in the little auditorium at

Plymouth Canton High School, survey-

ing parents to determine the district's

strengths and weaknesses and setting up a "hot line" where board members

If the millage didn't pass, Swartzwelter predicted the district

could get through the 1984-85 school year "without cuts, but with no restora-tions."

could hear opinions from residents.

Included on the list are holding board

tions," he said.

tions in the district.

wife, two daughters and mother-in-law to the United States.

Herman's slim body straightens as he recalls a long, arduous 45-year exile beginning in 1931 when his father went to the Soviet Union.

The true-life saga began in 1931 when the elder Herman took his family along with 300 other Americans under contract with Ford Motor Co. to set up an auto plant at Gorky.

"My father belonged to the Commu-nist Party, but it wasn't like it is today," Herman said. "He understood it to be a great trade union and everyone would be equal."

he left the country, set the free-fall record when he was 19. He competed in track, shooting contests, decathlon, weightlifting, boxing and sprinting.

AFTER HE SET the world's first free fall record, he was referred to as the "Lindbergh of Russia," and the Detroit Times dubbed him the "hometown-boy-made-good.'

After being captured, along with the other Ford Motor Co. Americans, Herman survived more than 22 years of prison camps. Enduring continuing prodding from the Russian government, Herman steadfastly refused to give up his U.S. citizenship.

He tenaciously fought to leave the

Herman, who was 16 years old when

Nancy Faber Athletes to free-fall 10 miles to break record

WHEN HE finally made it to Ameri-

With Greenstein's assistance, he

"Before my mother-in-law came here, she made a white dress out of a

Most school candidates support tax request

Challengers' feel need for better communication

By Marie Chestney staff writer

thing can be done

Most of the six school-board candidates grilled Thursday at a questionand-answer session at Plymouth Salem High School had two thoughts uppermost on their minds.

One was to repair the lines of communication apparently left tattered and torn by last year's contract negotiations between the unions and the **Plymouth-Canton Board of Education** and the subsequent 13-day districtwide strike.

"Better communication is the basis for my campaign," said Plymouth resident Nancy Quinn. "Last year, the district lost its cooperative atmosphere."

The second big concern of five of the six candidates at the forum was getting the proposed 1.74-mill increase passed in next Monday's election.

"The millage is a necessary thing," said Plymouth resident Lester Walker.

ELEVEN candidates are vying for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton School Board. Six of the candidates attended the session, sponsored by the League of Women Voters (LWV) of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.

The only holdout against the millage hike was Canton resident Richard Sumpter. Sumpter told the forum audi-ence of about 30 that he "wasn't against the millage increase per se, but I think this present one is ill-timed.

"The board has me confused," Sumpter said. "They are asking for a millage increase but considering an adult-education program at Starkweather School that will lose money the first year. We should sell Starkweather. I think the money is there to run the district another year."

Incumbent Glean Schroeder, a Plym-outh resident seeking another term on the hoard, was the only one of the six candidates why didn't rake over the coals the school district's style of commili ication.

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"There has been good communica-tion," Schroeder said. "Communication dom selection appeals, that's their first goes both ways and has both a sender and a receiver. The receiver has to respond. In the school district, the receiver has chosen not to respond."

SUMPTER, Schroeder, Quinn, Walker and Plymouth residents Earl Swartzwelter and Karen Murphy all spoke at the forum.

An LWV spokeswoman read to the small audience remarks from Canton resident Harvey Failor and Plymouth resident Daniel O'Day. Canton residents Carol Bollman and Kay Coral and Plymouth resident Chester Liana did not attend, nor did they submit remarks to be read.

Quinn said she backed the millage because the district hadn't had a millage increase in five years. Calling the present board "reasonably conserva-tive with money," she predicted "definite cuts" if the district didn't get extra funds.

"With the millage, we'll maintain our programs and add things where feasi-ble," Quinn said."

Quinn also backed using the soon-tobe-closed Starkweather School - for adult-education classes. "It will add money to the system," she said.

Schroeder called the Plymouth-Can-ton school district "well-run" and well-respected."

"Re-elect me," Schroeder urged. "But if there has to be a priority, vote for the millage rather than me."

WALKER criticized the school board for "not fighting for what's unique about our district.

"There has been an on-going deterio-ration of spirit and we've lost the un-iqueness of the district," Walker said. "The board is isolated both from the public and from employees, For most time before the board and the board treats them with cold courtesy.

"The policy is cut and dried, I know. but those appealing are personally involved. No parent is prepared for the environment they meet. The board meeting is a town meeting involving the audience, it's not a meeting of seven top administrators."

If the millage is passed, Walker said he would "put more money in those programs eliminated that represent the heart and soul of the district.

"Too many decisions are made on a monetary basis, not on an 'excellence' basis," he added.

When considering cuts, Sumpter called the classrooms "untouchables."

House candidates told to file petitions

It's "business as usual" for state House of Representative candidates.

That word from Wayne County Clerk James Killeen came despite the Thurs-day ruling of Oakland Circuit Judge George LaPlata that Michigan's legislative districts were drawn up unconstitutionally.

LaPlata's decision came in a challenge to reapportionment from five Oakland County residents. The Michigan Supreme Court immediately planned a review.

Filing deadline for state House candidates is still 4 p.m. Tuesday, Killeen said. Until the high court rules, the clerk said, his office is accepting nomi-nating petitions for the Aug. 7 partisan primaries on the basis of districts last December.

"We submitted testimony (in the Oakland case) that any changes at this late date would lead to chaos," said Killeen. He speculated the high court might not act until after this year's elections.

Generally, Republicans have been Generally, Republicans have been unhappy with the new reapportionment plan because districts allos across city and township boundaries more fre-quently then under an earlier plan. Ha-jority Democrats contend their plan makes more equal-stand districts. The ruling does not affect congres-sional and Wayne County commission-et districts. State Senate elections are not due to be held until 1995.

millage has become an emotional issue.

"The residents' feelings are directed toward someone, either an administra-tor or a board member. They lose sight of the real issue. I hate to see emotional feelings in force when residents enter the voting booth. If that happens, the kids suffer.

Murphy urged the district to put more efforts in helping students "strive for excellence." She called the district's high-school random-assignment process "cold and heartless," and suggested new ways of teaching be scrutinized closely before being introduced into classrooms.

new ideas, they become human guinea pigs, used for experimentation on a tri-al basis," she said. "They should find out if it works first, before finding out

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years down the road. The way they are taught affects students' lives.

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• 'Y' SUMMER CLASSES

Monday, June 4 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin its summer classes at various locations the week of June 4. The classes include summer aerobics, karate, preschool creatives, tennis clinics and classes, baseball and summer day camp for youngsters daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and backyard pool classes. To enroll or for more information, call 453-2904

BALLET CLASSES

Monday, June 4 - Plymouth Y preschool preballet and beginning ballet classes will be held in the Salvation Army gymnasium starting the week of June 4 with three other sessions to follow. Each session is three weeks long and will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. for preschoolers and 8:30 to 9 a.m. for beginners on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Preschool class is for ages 3-5 and beginner class for ages 5-7. To enroll call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• KREATIVES

Monday, June 4 - The first session of the preschool Kreatives program of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of June 4 with three sessions to follow; each session being three weeks long. Kreatives will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and/or Thursday in Epiphany Lutheran Church. Includes grouip experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To enroll call 453-2904.

• HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Monday, June 4 - Plymouth 'Y' offers Health Enhancement with Aerobics classes this summer in the Salvation Army gym. The first three-week session beings the week of June 4 with three other sessions to follow. Times are 7-8, 8-9, or 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Physical fitness, nutrition and weight management, and relaxation exercises. Babysitting is available for the 8-9 and 9-10 a.m. classses Monday through Friday only. To enroll call the YMCA at 453-2904

• FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT Tuesday, June 5 - Family Health Night will be held 5-8:30 p.m. in Lowell

Middle School. Participating will be

the seventh and ninth grade health education students of Sandra Franck. Students will have on display their projects on critical health issues. Public welcome

COMPUTER CLASS

Tuesday, June 5 - "Computers For Non-Computer People," a three-session workshop will be from 6:30-10 p.m. at Madonna College. Will feature handson experience with Apple computers. Fee is \$70. For information call 591-5188.

SALEM BOYS SOCCER

Tuesday, Wednesday, June 5, 6 -There will be an important meeting for all Plymouth Salem High students who will be trying out for the boys soccer team next fall. This includes those who will be ninth graders in the fall. The meeting will be in Room 2703 in the commons area at Salem High at 6 p.m. June 5 and at 6 p.m. June 7. It is necessary to attend only one meeting.

FIEGEL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, June 7 - An ice cream social will be held from 5-9 p.m. at Fiegel Elementary School. Event will include moonwalk, dunk tank, popcorn, ice cream, hot dogs and games.

PUT-IN-BAY TRIP

Thursday, June 7 - Plymouth Parks & Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a oneday trip to Put-In-Bay, n historic Lake Erie island just north of Sandusky, Ohio. Departure is June 7 and fee is \$38. Tour price includes motorcoach transporation, ferry boat to the island, island tour on the tour train, lunch on the island, visit to Perry National Monument, admission and tour of Heineman Winery and Crystal Cave. Interested adults may contact the department at 455-6620.

SYMPHONY BAND CONCERT Friday, June 8 - The final concert of the 1983-84 season will be presented free by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band beginning at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park. In case of bad weather, the program will be presented in the gymnasium of Plym-outh Canton High School. Featured soloists will be Plymouth Salem High senior Beth Lewis with a marimba solo and Plymouth Canton High senior Matt

CANTON COUNTRY FESTI-

VAL Sunday, June 10 - The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will perform at 1 p.m. for the Canton Country Festival. The corps also will appear in concert July 21 for Dearie Days in Old Village, Plymouth.

• COMPUTER PIX Monday, June 11 - Dunning-Hough

Public Library will again hold its Computer Pix program for young adults this summer. Come to the library on June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and you will receive a computerized list of books which match your interests. For more information, call 453-0750.

COOKING WITHOUT MEAT

Monday, June 11 - A series of four vegetarian cooking classes, sponsored by Better Living Seminars, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from June 11-21 at the commmunity room of Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Donation accepted. To register call 464-8339 between 8-10 a.m. Lectures and cooking demonstrations will cover vegetarian breakfasts, lunches and dinner entrees as well as low or sugar-free desserts.

HEARING CHANGES

Tuesday, June 12 - A free program on "Age-Related Hearing Changes" will be held 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Main speaker will be Nels R. Olson, M.D. Free blood pressure screening will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone needing a ride

MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP

Friday, June 15 - Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Threenight package includes rail transportation from Windsor, bellman's gratuities, tour of the city, and three nights at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Charge of \$229 based on double occupancy. For further information, call Gene Sund at 420-0614 or Sparky Kallunki at 459-0382.

SUMMER STORYTIME

Tuesday, June 19 - Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for preschoolers age 3-5 will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26. Registration is required and will be held at 10

Youth TV crew earns honors

The Plymouth-Canton Psychology Club and its cable television show, "Human Images," has been selected a finalist in "Hometown U.S.A." video festival by the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers.

Human Images is on Omnicom Cablevisionoin Channel 15 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

There were 658 entries in the cable contest. Awards are made to creative local productions which meet goals of community programming, such as: pro-

grams which transcend the convention-

dress community concerns and develop diverse community participation in the production.

Students involved in the program include Alane Geisler, Jennifer Benzie, Mary Kay Pavol, Scott Telek and Peter

Watt. Issues discussed on the show include anorexia, poverty, child abuse, joblessness, rape, teen sexuality and drugs in the schools.

The student crew will learn on July 20 whether Human Images will win the video contest. P.M. Magazine is planning on doing a speical on the show this month.

for \$165, based on double occupancy. Tour includes three days/two nights in Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and shopping tour, city tour of Marshall, Mich., wine and champagne, show tickets with transporation, bus transportation, one full breakfast, lunch at Win Schulers, one dinner, winery tour, baggage handling, and an optional night life tour. Any interested adult may contact recreation department at 455-6620

COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS

"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10session workshop scheduled for June and July, will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, for beginner or intermediate students age 10-15 for a fee of \$65. For information, call 591-5188.

TRAVELERS TO EUROPE The Plymouth Y Travelers will be

taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy, price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union St. between 3-5 p.m.

• STAR THEATRE

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24

Band offers final concert

The final concert of the season will be presented Friday by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Sympho-

The free concert will begin at 7 p.m. In case of bad weather, the concert will be in the gymnasium of Plymouth Canton High School. Director will be James Griffith.

Featured soloist will be Plymouth Salem High senior Beth Lewis performing "Tamboo," a marimba solo with band accompaniment, written by Francisco Caves and arranged by Floyd Werle. The other featured soloist will be Plymouth Canton High senior Matt Ruppert performing a tuba solo, "Variation on a Theme" by Robert Schumann, arranged for tuba and band by William Davis.

A brass quintet of Jeff Armstrong and Randy Notestine on trumpets, Steve Harrington on horn, Chris Lore trombone and David Cleveland on Tuba

ing a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 includes matinee, transportation and snacks

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includer snacks and transportation. For information mation, call the YMCA office at 455 2904.

LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO The Y Travelers are taking a trip to ...

New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight-meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inn in Bardstown, Ky.; Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

TEXAS GOLF TOUR

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural. Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. Further information can be obtained by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

BRUNCH & 'ANNIE'

A Sunday Brunch at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chanceto see the Broadway hit "Annie" is . being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

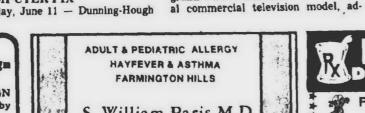
will present three selections from therepertoire of the famous Canadian Brass.

Other band selections included on the program will be: "Morning, Noon and . Night in Vienna" overture by von-Suppe/Fillmore; Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "Somebody Loves Me," "Someone to Watch Over Me," and "I Got Rhythm" arranged by Warren Barker;

"Return of the Jedi," a symphonic suite for band that includes "Main Theme," "Parade of the Ewoks," "Luke and Leia," "Ewok Celebration" and "Finale" with music by John Wil-

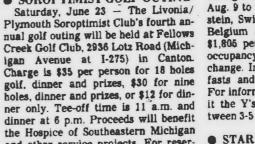
liams, arranged by Jay Bocook. "Crown Imperial," a coronation march, written for the 1937 coronation of England's King Edward VIII by Sir. William Walton; and Sousa marches "Glory of the Yankee," "The Gallant Seventh" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

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a.m. in person on June 19 or at 10:30

a.m. that day by phone by calling 453-

MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE

Saturday, June 23 - The Plymouth-

Canton Music Boosters will have a ga-

rage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High

School on Canton Center Road just

south of Joy. Residents may being in

donations for the garage sale 1-6:30

p.m. Thursday, June 21, or from 8 a.m.

to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. Donations

of all types will be accepted, including

furniture, appliances, dishes, pots and

pans, linens, toys, tools, antiques. Items

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BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

One of American Airlines' few female fleet service clerks, Kay Padget alights from the belly of a Boeing 727-Stretch, a compartment she's seen loaded with up to 10,000 pounds of cargo.



American Airlines' Kay Padget shoves cargo out of a Boeing 727-Stretch and onto a "jet veyer," to be loade by fellow fleet service clerks into a cart.

Anybody seen this gal?

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Five feet 2, eyes of blue, and oh what those five feet can do. Has anybody seen this gal?

Yes. Kay Padget of Canton, exactly 5 feet 2 and 120 pounds, was spotted in the belly of an American Airlines jumbo jet at Detroit Metropolitan Airport the other day. But she wasn't covered with pearls, diamond rings or any of those things.

Padget - a fleet service clerk who handles baggage and acts as "wingman" directing pilots as they back planes onto the runway - wears boots, navy pants, a matching shirt, glasses gloves and sound-deadening headsets just like her male counterparts.

But her height and long blond pony tail give her away.

It's a job Padget, the lithe wife of Canton Trustee Robert Padget, landed nearly six years ago when American employed only one other female fleet service clerk.

"My husband says I'm a hilo driver. But I've only done it once," laughed the well-muscled mother of four who's broken a foot and sliced open a hand while on the job.

The pursuit of Padget began ordinarily enough - in an American Airlines

office shared by (to name a few) Plymouth's Richard Horner, vice president; Manager of Administration Thomas Hebel of Canton, and Karen Wisniske, secretary of airport services, also a Cantonite

It ended in a near-gale on the tarmac (the cement apron planes park on). The stiff breeze, the scent of kerosene wafting upon it, and a deafening din came compliments of the plane's "APU," or electric generating system.

BENEATH the wing of a Boeing 727-Stretch, freshly-arrived from Dallas, a fuselage door had yawned open. Inside was Padget looking like the Biblical Jonah, swallowed by a whale.

With a co-worker, Padget lifted boxes, baggage and bulky packages onto the angled conveyor belt of a wheeled machine parked below. Four grounded fleet service clerks were hoisting cargo as it reached the end of the "jet veyor into a cart.

That job completed, Padget hopped out to consult with ramp supervisor Neil Frank, then on quality control duty. In the cockpit, pilots were preparing for take-off.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (June 4) . Trooper Talks - Lee Landes, 2'p.m. a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and a Michigan State Police sergeant talk about upcoming graduation season and other

drunk-driving issues. 2i30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness - Jackie

some of the excitement and fun of last year's parade and get prepared for this year's extravaganza on June 10. 6 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparision - Cur-

rent price information for groceries from four area supermarkets. 6:30 p.m. . . School Daze.

7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition - Montrose High School and Flint mad-cap comedy with jokes galore from area residents. Also a pyrotechnics demonstration with Mr. Fuse and his assistant Sparky.

TUESDAY (June 5) p.m. . . . Kids Round Town - Nicki Jones talks with the Webb brothers, two young country singers at the Air-



- Starr demonstrates aerobics and interviews a doctor.
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review Music and dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show Host Sandy Preblich talks with Dick Egli and Ray Hoedel from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show More information on career planning and choices. Jeff Tressler also gives local job descriptions.
- 4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk -A look at women's weightlifting.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas Cas
- ·prepares a chicken-vegetable stir-fry. 6 p.m. . . . Citizens: 50 Years in Review
- On the 50th anniversary of the Hamtramck Citizen newspaper.
- 6:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb The chef cooks up more tasty treats to fix while biking. This week he visits Hollway's Bakery to create desserts.
- 7 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series '84 The start of a new series of speaker pro-grams from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Programs taped by Mark -Even and students.
- 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" -This week's sermon topic is "I Am The Good Shepherd."
- 9 j.m. . . . Healthway Series The total person concept of health is discussed with Dr. Sid Disbrow.
- 10 p.m. . . . Menopause: A Positive Experience - First in a series of seminars on women's health care at Southfield Civic Center Library with Dr. E.M. Lichten and Debi Silverman of "The Food Chain."

TUESDAY (June 5)

- 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update More inter-esting stories from Observer Columnist Eddie Edgar with host James Poole.
- 230 p.m. . . . Human Images Three student hosts from the Plymouth Cen-tennial Educational Park (CEP) talk with drug dealers.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Little Miss Con-. test - Some 64 children age 1-7 com-pete for the title of Michigan National Little Miss.
- p.m. Youth View A visit to WYFC, a Christian radio station.

- Northern High School perform at State Marching Band Championship last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
- 0 p.m. . . . Sports First hour: 2 Wheels, 10 Gear & Yew; tips on how to 7:30 p.m. buy a 10-speed bike from Town & Country Bike Store in Northville; second hour, Northville Recreation Baseball features Northville Azrecs vs. Northville Phillies; and third segment is Plymouth Soccer with Plymouth Orange Creek vs. Northville vs. Northville Spurs.

WEDNESDAY (June 6)

2 p.m. . . . The Oasis. 2:30 p.m. ... Park Lecture Series '84. 3:30 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration. 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series. 5:30 p.m. . . . Menopause: A Positive Experience. 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks. 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness. 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review. 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show. 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine. 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. 10:30 p.m. . . . Citizen: 50 Years in Review.

CHANNEL 8

- **MONDAY (June 4)** 7 p.m.... Tell Me A Story — Gina talks with the children about signs this week and why they should read them carefully.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer Ginny Eades talks with Joenne McCoy. 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health —
- Doctors talk about ophthalmology and cataracts.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy Pam Mir-acle makes sweet and sour pork with shrimp.
- 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You --A crime prevention series from School-craft College.
- 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch Live J.P., McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk about local singles groups on this live
- phone-in show. All Highlights of Canton Counlivel Parsing

- port Hilton. Part of their performance is taped.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Homework Helpline A review of Better Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action (The Michigan State Board of Education plan). Presentation of what is being proposed for high-school gradua-tion requirements. Guest is Harvey Failor.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World Judi Thomas, owner of Judi's Bag Factory and Bernadette Strickland, owner of Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy, are Deb Williams guests.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain Guest Diane Ksiazklewicz of EMU discusses the Wellness Program at Snow Health Center on campus. Hosted by Debi Silverman.
- 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking --Host Bob Goodwin talks with Al Lebow, executive director of Fathers for Equal Rights, about fathers as nurturers.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with local singles.
- 10 p.m. . . . Get on Board A look at 40 rainy days and nights performed by Northville Christian Community School.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary -Guest speaker is John D. O'Hare, Wayne County Prosecutor.

WEDNESDAY (June 6) 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer. Festival Parade. 10:30 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Town Board meetle

SATURDAY.

Hulsing announces for township clerk

Esther Hulsing has filed for re-election as Plymouth Township Clerk.

She has lived in the Plymouth community for 42 years of which the last 17 have been in the township. She has been Plymouth Township Clerk for six years.

"As clerk I also wear a policy-making hat on the Board of Trustees which determines the course that the township is moving in." she said when announcing her candidacy. "As new residents come needing services that government must provide we should continue to provide them in the most costeffective manner possible.

"At the moment the township has a good mix of business, industrial and residential areas. We are developing more industrial areas in appropriate areas in the township.

'Continuing cooperation with the city of Plymouth is necessary in the areas of police protection and furnishing of library services. We need each other as we support our churches, our

schools, recreation for the entire community and our service organizations. "The Plymouth community is a splendid place to live - it behooves all

BORN IN Montana, she earned her bachelor of science degree from Montana State University and a master's from Ohio State University.

of us to work to keep it that."

For 18 years she was a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. She is among those elected to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

Hulsing is a member of the Plymouth Woman's Club, Plymouth Community Fund, AAUW, Plymouth Community Arts Council, D.A.R., Pan-Hellenic, Plymouth Symphony Society, BPW and the Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Before being elected clerk, she was a member of the Plymouth Township Civil Service Commission. She serves as chair of the Rouge River Watershed

Munfakh is a member of Our Lady of

Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plym-

outh where he serves as an usher cap-

tain and a lector. He is a member of

the Kiwanis Club.

Council, as treasurer of the Wayne County Clerk's Association and on the board of trustees of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She is a member of the board of the Friends of the Library and the Plymouth Township Economic Development Corporation. As a member of the Township Board of Trustees she has served as chair of the Election Commission, on the board's compensation committee and on the board's negotiation team.

Hulsing says she has taken courses pertinent to the township clerk's job from the continuing education department of Michigan State University.

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Munfakh to seek trustee position



Abe A. Munfakh

Abe A. Munfakh has announced his intention to run for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Munfakh, a Republican, is a vice president of the Ann Arbor engineering and architectural firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May. He has been a resident of Plymouth Township for the past seven years.

A civil engineer and registered professional engineer, Munfakh earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Louisiana State University and did graduate work at University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission and serves on that body's land split and Northville Corridor committees. He has served on the Trailwood Homeowners Association Board of Directors for the plast five years, and currently is board president.

"In order to continue and increase present services without increasing property taxes to the residents of the township, we must increase the tax base in the township through economic development by attracting small, clean industries and other commercial establishments to the community and to our industrial parks.

"I believe my work in management in the private sector together with my work on the Plymouth Township Planning Commission provide me with the background and abilities necessary to accomplish these goals."

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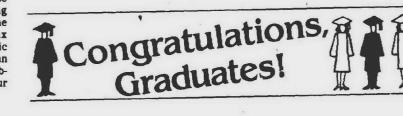
one of 10 volunteers in the state to be honored with a 1984 Volunteer Leadership Award from the Greater Michigan Foundation.

Pellerito received his award from Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard at the foundation's annual awards luncheon in Marshall.

Pellerito was cited for his 10 years of work for the American Lung Associ- in Ann Arbor.

Plymouth resident Peter Pellerito is ation. He has served as the association's public service chairman for Traverse City and also chaired a statewide public information committee, working with news agencies throughout the state

> Pellerito, president of the association's 80-county organization, is employed as director of governmental relations for the University of Michigan





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She wears boots to work

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Next, Padget rolled a cargo container up to a chain-driven hoist in front of the wing and loaded New York-bound baggage. She then heaved the rounded door shut, the sage advice of co-workers to "get your face out of the way," now seeming old hat.

ENGINES FIRED UP and the jetway was withdrawn.

With a fluorescent signaling stick, Padget as-sumed her wingman's post to the rear of the plane. Wind-blown observers were handed headsets to preserve their hearing. Padget's raised arm, and identical signals from the opposite wingman and "guide" up front told the captain the coast was clear.

The thrill of watching the big bird back up, zoom forward and take flight apparently grows old. Workers headed inside where there was time for a breather before the 45-year-old Padget gassed up equipment and unloaded the next plane.

Inside a buzzing terminal, fellow fleet service clerks were coming and going, conversing and playing cards.

The staff of more than 100 (seven of them female) is trained to search for explosives during a bomb threat (a job strictly for volunteers); for cabin duty; ground work for commuter airlines; bagroom loading, and "mail, freight, bag, and john run-

ning." The latter, called "dumping lavatory trucks" and several other names, is Padget's weak spot. (She doesn't seem all that eager to brush up in that area.)

"I try not to bid cabin either — it makes for dish-pan hands," says the Ypsilanti-born Padget, adding she hasn't yet volunteered for bomb-search duty. ("I have this misconception that maybe the family

eeds me," she says.) Unexpected pluses have arisen for Padget at American.

American. "Two lost 37 pounds in the last year, and the job has a lot do to do with it. Some people cram food in their mouth — I cram cargo into bellies," joked Padget, who's helped unload as much as 10,000 pounds of cargo from a single plane. "Sometimes it's exhausting. I've been on the other and of 400 and some pounds. One of the things

other end of 400-and-some pounds. One of the things we chucked out the door today was over 400 pounds. If the belly is smooth, you can chuck it out pretty good," added the former real estate broker.

BACK IN 1978, having done domestic "men's work" probably impressed Padget's interviewer — a "tough woman who was like the watchdog" at American.

"She said she wanted someone who was a good worker, didn't take much sick time, and wasn't afraid of heavy work or of getting dirty," recalled Padget.

"I told her I'd poured cement with my husband, I hauled a whole load of gravel with a wheelbarrow for days, and to fix a leak in the house, I dug an eight-foot hole with a pick axe and shovel

"My husband refused to help me, and once I got started, I refused to let him help me. Now it doesn't leak.'

American called Padget in for a physical exam, and hired her.

A flapper? No. She's not one of those.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

League backs millage request

To the editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi strongly supports an ade-quate and, if possible, improved education for all children enrolled in the district.

To maintain necessary programs in the schools the League endorses the 1.74 millage increase requested by Pymouth-Canton Community Schools.

This millage increase will cover budget expendi-tures for the 1984-85 school year and beyond. The projected budget reflects reasonable increases in

contractual salaries, fringe benefits and utilities. The League believes that the other projected in-creases in areas such as transportation, building

maintenance, block grants, and community educa-tion are necessary to keep existing programs and prevent further deterioration of buildings and equipment.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has not had a millage increase since 1979. Even with the additional 1.74 mills, the Plymouth-Canton schools will have one of the lowest millage rates in the area.

The League of Women Voterrs is a national nonpartisan organization. The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government on selected governmental issues. The poli-cy of the League is to study and to take action on governmental issues and policies in the public interest.

> **Billie Whiteley** President

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Cherry trees once grew on site of parking deck

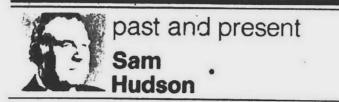
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The 275-space parking deck on the Central Parking Lot, behind the business block, is scheduled for opening in August. Its construction marks the latest in a number of changes at the site during the past 50 years.

In the late 1920s and early '30s, the lot had not yet been invaded by what an earlier era called the gas buggy. Most of the lot was made up of the backyards of residences then fronting on South Harvey Street. Frogs still croaked on a summer evening in the swamp behind the Main Street business block. Tonguish Creek was visible as it meandered through what later was to become the parking lot.

A horse or two might have been seen, cropping grass by the side of the creek, and perhaps even a cow, but no automobiles. In those days all the autos in Plymouth could be accomodated at curbside. The pressure for off-street parking still was to come.

ONE OF THE HOUSES on S. Harvey that backed up to the lot was near the



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nowland. Both were born in New Boston - Eli

in 1854, Ida Tice Nowland in 1861. They were the grandparents of Mary corner of Penniman. It was owned by Lou Voorhies Alwood who now lives at

360 S. Harvey St., facing the parking lot. While Richard Alwood made us some

coffee recently, I sat in the front room of the Alwood home and listened as his

Short, stout softie' stymies lazer beam

From the day he was born going on nine decades ago, The Stroller has been burdened with excess weight. As a child he was described as pudgy. When he was old enough to start school he was too round to sit at a regular desk and the first morning he had to sit on the floor next to the teacher.

Even when the handy man moved the regular seat back, the rest of the students laughed while watching him squeeze into place.

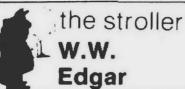
Year after year he was laughed at and had all sorts of nicknames such as pudgy, fatty and softie. When our class in school organized a baseball team The Stroller wasn't invited because be couldn't run fast enough.

It was a different story when the football season came around. He was invited to play center: He was the choice because, as the coach explained, "You just pass the ball, then fall down and no one can go through you. You will be a fine center." And that's exactly what happened.

THEN AS a young man when the boys started to wear "knickers" or "plus fours" as they were called, he was denied this privilege because he would look too wide. So he had to have regular men's pants cut off at the knees. The weight problem got him into many odd positions.

When The Stroller's mother took him shopping for his first pair of long trousers, the clerk measured him around the waist and then, smilingly called, "short stout." And so it has been all these years

As he grew into manhood the problem brought new descriptions. He was now "Mr. Five by Five,"



or "The Little Round Man." But all those things are gone now and The Stroller has good reason to let by-gones be by-gones.

The new switch came recently when he had trouble with one of his eyes. The doctor removed a cataract, with the advice that the draining would end in a few weeks. Well, two years have gone by and the draining continues.

THE DOCTOR stitched it at the side to pull the flesh together. It didn't help. Then he said that because I was "a little fat" he would remove the scab beneath my eye to keep the lid from turning in. That didn't help.

So, the next move was to be a laser beam treatment. "That will do the trick," he said. So, off to the hospital for the laser beam. It was a new experience as it had been said that the laser beam would cut through anything and it would remove some scar tissue

Well, he finally got into the chair and the light was turned out. He was now face to face with the laser beam and all promised to be well. But as the narrow orange stripe went around The Stroller felt that it was cutting the edge of the growth and and

would then be lifted

Then, of a sudden, the light flickered. The doctor turned it off and then tried again. The same thing happened.

"THIS MACHINE is acting sort of cantankerous," he said. "So take a rest and we'll try again." In due time he called and The Stroller was told that the beam was fixed and now it would be only a few minutes and it would be all over.

But the beam flickered again. And the doctor gave up, saying. "It won't cut your flesh. So you may have to go to surgery."

Instead of being disappointed The Stroller laughed. No longer was he "fatty" or "softie" and the other names he had earlier in life.

So, don't call him "softie" anymore. He no longer is soft. Even the laser beam that is supposed to cut through anything couldn't cut the flesh in his eye. Maybe he should be called "toughie" from now

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wife spoke of her childhood visits to Grandma Nowland's. She recalled the area as it looked when she was a girl in the 1920s.

As she talked, we looked through the front window across S. Harvey as work progressed on the new parking deck. Four workmen connected cables from a huge crane to a section of the prefabricated concrete floor of the structure. The men rode on top of the slab as the crane hoisted it into place.

Before Mary Lou was born, her father, Don Voorhies, worked at the Plymouth United Savings Bank on Main, in the space later occupied by the Community Drug Store. Grace Ermine Nowland, his bride-to-be, ran the switchboard of the Plymouth Telephone Co. in a building on Penniman Avenue facing Kellogg Park, about where Margaret Wilson's computer store now stands.

In 1910, after they were married, the Voorhies moved to Detroit. There Don Voorhies worked for The People's Bank, later transferring to the National Bank of Detroit. The family lived at Rosedale Court, near Woodward and Burlingame. Mary Lou and her older brother, the late Don Voorhies Jr., were both born in Detroit

As children they often visited their grandparents in the frame house on S. Harvey in Plymouth.

beautiful cherry trees along the Tonquish. She was often sent to pick an apron full of cherries, enough to make a pie.

THE FRONTS OF the residences on

S. Harvey were shaded by huge trees. "Marigolds and sunflowers were usually in abundance in most of the gar-

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dens," Mary Lou recalls. "The mari-golds looked pretty. They were also popular because they kept the bees away.

"Tonquish Creek ran across Harvey Street, going east through the lot until it came near the Main Street stores. Then it veered south across Ann Arbor Trail. My mother often told me about putting a piece of red flannel on the end of a pole and dangling it into the stream to catch frogs.

"Harry Robinson, whose livery stable on the south side of Penniman Avenue backed up to the lot, used to conduct auctions in his building at night. Horses, wagons, wheels and trappings were sold to the highest bidders.

"Lanterns would be passed along as the men moved about. Although Plymouth was a dry town at the time, a bottle would also be passed around as the bidding increased.

"Harry Robinson was known not only here in Plymouth, but in Detroit and throughout the state. He was a big man with a big voice. He always wore a big watch on a long gold chain. He usually had a wide brim hat on.

"He kept a dray running on a regular schedule between his livery and the They liked to play in the back lot railroad station. One dray bought pas-along the creek. Mary Lou recalls some sengers, the other their luggage. My sengers, the other their luggage. My grandfather, Eli Nowland, drove the dray for Mr. Robinson for many years.'

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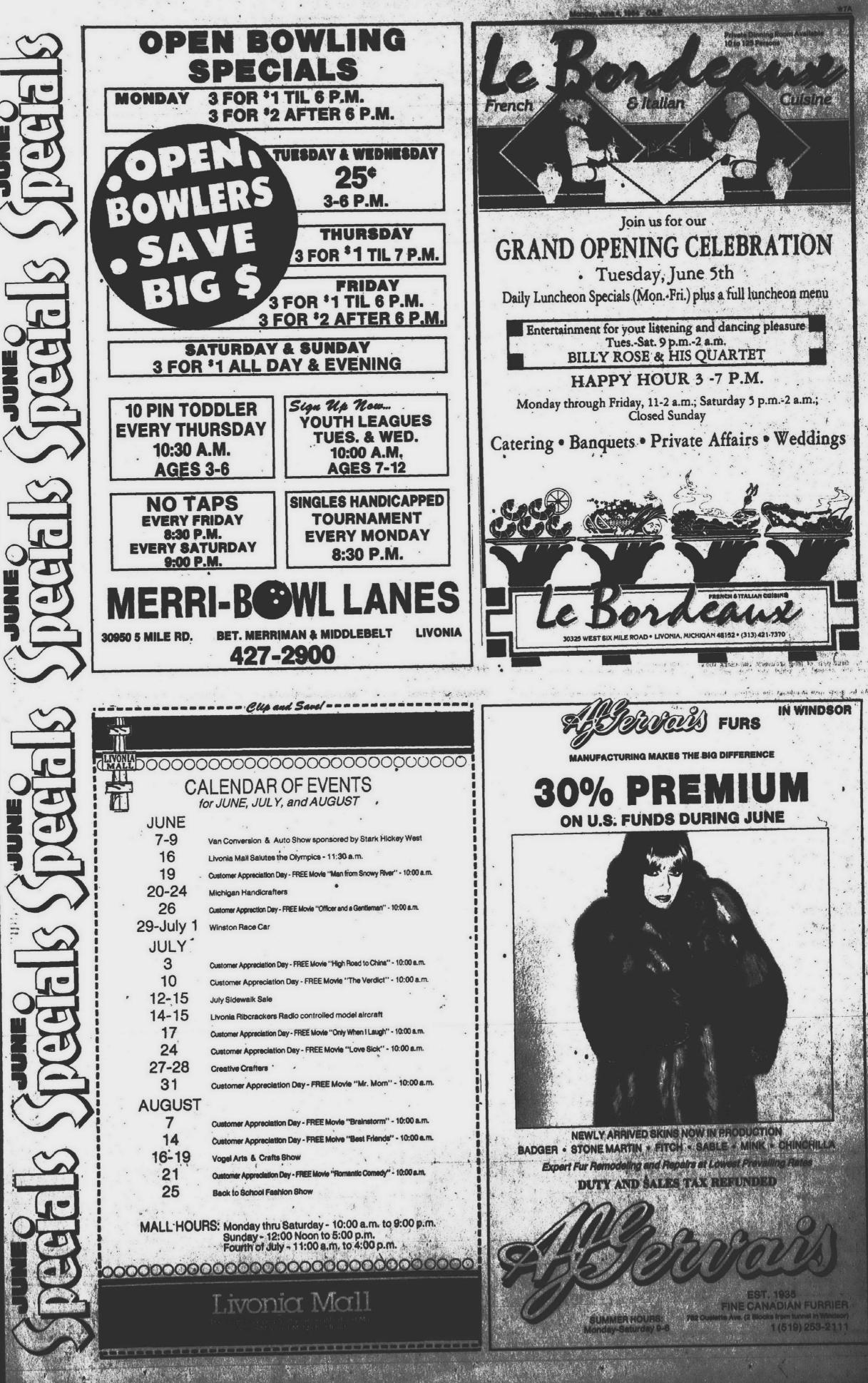
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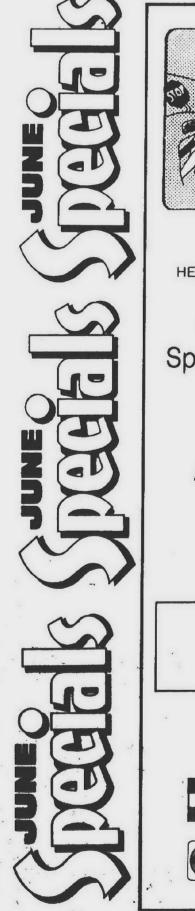
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These economical dishes will put a spark into any patio picnic. And because you prepare everything in advance, you can enjoy the exotic taste of the islands in minutes.

Get things off to a cool start with chilled Hawaiian Chicken Salad. Mix the fruit, seasonings and chicken a day in advance and refrigerate in an air-tight, sealed bowl. Just before the guests arrive, blend yogurt and almond slices with the fruit and chicken mixture.

This refreshing entree becomes a real tribute to the islands when you use the hollowed shells from fresh pineapples as individual serving platters. To keep the pineapple shells fresh until party time, Tupperware Educational Services suggests refrigerating the halves face down in a paper towel-lined, sealed container. Fill shells with Hawaiian Chicken Salad just before serving.

Guests will enjoy Banana Nut Bread which uses macadamia nuts to add a tropical twist to an old favorite. The bread can be made several days before the party, and it will stay just-baked fresh when stored in an air-tight container. You might want to bake two or three loaves and freeze the extras for a welcome snack throughout the summer.

What better topper for Banana Nut Bread than Tropical Cream Cheese Spread? To make this spread, combine crushed pineapple left over from the Hawailan Chicken Salad with shredded coconut and a hint of honey. Prepare the recipe the day before the party and chill in a ready-to-serve, air-tight bowl. This creamy spread is also great with bagels for a light breakfast.

Here's a delicious variation from the traditional pitcher of tea. Fruit juices, ginger and tea are mixed together to create a winning combination of Tangy Lime Tea. Prepare the drink a day in advance and refrigerate to let 🕱 the flavors blend. Garnish drinking tumblers with lime slices before serving.

To complete your Hawailan picnic, why not try this irresistible Coconut Custard Pie? Mixing all of the ingredients in a blender makes preparation a snap. And you won't even have to worry about fixing a crust because this ple makes its own soft crust while it bakes. The pie will keep fresh for several days when refrigerated in a sealed ple taker.



Maybe you can't travel to Hawaii this summer to join in the statehood celebration. But with these easy, make-ahead recipes, you'll soon discover that the taste of the tropics is as close as your own backyard.

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 cups cooked rice (do not add butter/margarine when cooking rice)
- 2 cups chopped cooked white chicken
- 1 cup fresh pineapple chunks
- 1 cup strawberry halves
- 1 cup celery silces
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup almond slices

Allow cooked rice to cool. In a large mixing bowl combine rice, chicken, pineapple, strawberries, celery, seasonings and lemon juice; mix lightly. Store mixture in air-tight sealed bowl in refrigerator. Prior to serving add yogurt and almonds to mixture; mix lightly. Garnish with additional strawberries and pineapple. Makes 4-8 servings. Serve individual portions on lettuce leaves or in pineapple shells.

TROPICAL **CREAM CHEESE SPREAD**

1 8-oz. package soft cream cheese 2 tablespoons apricot preserves 1/4 cup crushed pineapple 2 teaspoons honey 1/3 cup flaked coconut

Combine cream cheese, preserves, crushed pineapple and honey, mixing until blended. Add coconut and mix well. Chill. Serve with Banana Nut Bread slices. Makes 1 2/3 cups.

BANANA NUT BREAD

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup shortening 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup ripe bananas, mashed

2 cups flour

In a large mixing bowl cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and vanilla, beat until fluffy. Add bananas. In medium mixing bowl combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, nutmeg and cinnamon; add to banana mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased 9"x5" loaf pan (for smaller loaves, use two pans). Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes then turn onto rack and cool thoroughly.

Serve with Tropical Cream Cheese Spread.

TANGY LIME TEA

1 6-oz. can of frozen limeade concentrate 1/3 cup unsweetened pineapple juice 4 teabags 4 cups boiling water 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

In a 2-qt. pitcher, mix limeade concentrate with 4 cans of water; add pineapple juice and stir to blend.

Place teabags in 4 cups of boiling water; steep for 5 minutes. Remove teabags; add ginger while stirring tea. Combine tea with fruit juice mixture; stir until well mixed.

Chill at least 2 hours in refrigerator before serving.

Serve in tumblers over ice; garnish with line slices. Makes eight 8 oz. servings. Variation: prepare beverage using orange spice tea.

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COCONUT CUSTARD PIE

- 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 cup butter os margarine, cut-up
- teaspèon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup flaked coconut
- ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup toasted coconut
- 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds

In blender container, combine milk, eggs, sugar, flour, cutup butter or margarine, vanilia and sait. Cover; blend about 10 seconds until well mixed (do not overblend). Stir in flaked coconut. Pour egg mixture into greased 9" ple plate. Sprinkle a little nutmeg atop filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or till knife inserted near center comes out clean. (As ple bakes, it forms its own soft crust.) Cool. Place In 9"ple faker. Cover and chill to store. When serving, garnish with toasted almonds and toasted coconut. Makes 8 servings.

TIP: After you've baked a custard ple for the recommended time, Tupperware Educational Services suggests that you gently shake the ple to test for doneness. If the area that still appears to be liquid is smaller than the size of a quarter, the ple is done.

TOASTED COCONUT

Spread 1/4 cup coconut evenly in shallow baking dish. Place In 325-degree oven for 10-15 minutes, stirring frequently.

TOASTED ALMONDS

Spread 1/4 cup sliced almonds in shallow baking dish. Place in 300-degree oven for 5 minutes or until golden.

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup chopped macadamia nuts





The beef was in Lansing, and taste was the w

A Jackson couple not only knows where the beef is but they know what to do with it. Dave Rzepa won the Michigan Beef Cook Off in Lansing, Saturday, with his Beef Diablo, a filling which can be used in corn tortillas or flour tortillas.

The runner up was his wife Joyce whose Beefy Apple Roast edged out Joan Gaskin of Lansing who offered her Manzo Con Salsa.

Anita Sudakin of Southfield earned an honorable mention for her Beef Bragioli - Italian beef roles.

While Dave was the all-out first-prize winner, the second place was not as easy to resolve. After the initial balloting among the four judges, including myself, it was a tie.

The judging criteria allowed 40 points for taste, 30 points for ease of

slices. Yield 4 servings.

preparation, 20 points for appearance and 20 points for originality. It probably wouldn't have been a tie if there had been five judges but one had to cancel out.

MYSELF AND another male judge had voted for Joan's recipe while the two women favored Joyce's recipe.

I suggested that we make the deci-I suggested that we make the text-sion then solely on taste and everyone referred back to their judging sheets. The beefy apple roast ended up tops on three of the four sheets. Checking my sheet I found I had gone for the Manzo Con Salsa.

cook off because they all brought their families which outnumbered the cooks and they seemed to enjoy themselves. Eveyone got to taste everyone else's offerings after the awards were an-nounced.

Susan Milner of Traverse City for her Greek meat balls with noodles.

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Naturally the big prize was a trip to the National Béel Cook Off in Septem-ber in Albuquerque, N.M. While Dave will be going you can bet he won't be going alone and what better accompan-iment than his runner up.

ALL THE award winners received a

big box of beef and a pretty ribbon. The Michigan Beef Industry Com-mission's Cattlewomen; along with Pa-tricia Scott, who is the executive vice president, selected 15 finalists from more than 200 entries. They had to rely on their judgment since they couldn't taste recipes from entrants.

Other finalists in the 10th annual cook off included Al Schonwetter of Oak Park, who had two recipes in the competition; Howard Fishkin of Flushing, Beverly Pettigrew of Trenton.

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Flint and Genie Perkins of Grand Ra-pide. The runner up also had two recipes in the finals but I guess it would have been saking too much if her second had won third place as well. In talking with the other judges I found I was a little more critical than they were. But I was do the mark for second and third place because I was the only judge who had those two de-tries rated as a tie. But because I am a firm believer that taste should be the most important factor in rating a recipe and the other tast their most tasty I bowed to their de-cision and my second-place pick fin-ished third. But the winner should have a good

But the winner should have a good chance at the national cook off if he doesn't wear that silly hat.

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Whether eaten hot or cold, lobster is the taste choice

There are those who like their South African rock lobster cold in an appetizer or a salad. They say that's the way to truly savor the texture and taste of this seafood.

Some people prefer it hot, whether simply plain broiled or prepared in an infinite number of main dish entrees.

Here is a choice. Both are main dishes. One is lighter, both in calories and presentation. That's the cold salad. It can be prepared in advance and served with a flourish. Medallions of South African rock lobster meat are placed over a chilled vegetable mixture and served right in the bright red shells.

The other is a very easy hot entree that can be put on the table in less than half an hour. Both recipes are designed to serve four, but can be halved if the occasion calls for an intimate dinner for twee.

Don't overlook the possibilities and the pleasure that South African rock lobster offers to the home diner. You don't have to wait to go out to a fine restaurant to enjoy the superb taste of this juicy and tender seafood. Its delicate flavor appeals to all ages, from preschool to the most sophisticated adult.

SHERRIED SOUTH AFRICAN **ROCK LOBSTER** 4 (4 oz each) frozen South African rock

lobster tails

1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs % cup mayonnaise 3 thep dill pickle relish 2 thep sherry wine % tsp chili powder

Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, boil for 5 minutes. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane and pull out meat in one piece. Cut meat in half lengthwise and arrange on foil-lined broiling tray. Blend remaining ingredients and spread over tails. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for \$ to 5 minutes. Serve over hot scallped potatoes or over rice. Yield: 4

servings. ROCK LOBSTER SALAD-IN-SHELL 4 (4 oz each) frozen South African rock lobster tails

% cup minced celery 1/2 cup shredded carrots

1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts, drained

2 thsp minced onion

Low-calorie mayonnaise Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, boil for 5 minutes. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. With scissors, cut away underside membrane and pull out meat in one piece. Reserve shells. Slice meat crosswise into medallions. Combine vegetables in



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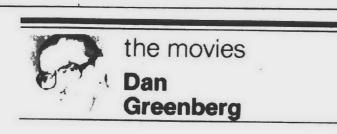
There were really no losers at this a bowl with enough mayonnaise to coat. At serving time, divide vegeta-bles among shells and top with rock lobster medallions. Serve shells on a bed of lettuce, if desired, with lemon

The other honorable mention went to









Spielberg's new pet may be a bit rough for young viewers

Steven Spielberg is a master at the box office. Last week he started rewriting the statistics with "Indiana Jones," and on Friday his production, "Gremlins," directed by Joe Dante, tries for new records.

"Gremlins" opens with a nice holiday atmosphere. Rand Peltzer (Hoyt Axton), a Rube Goldberg character whose strange inventions provide running gags throughout the movie, buys his son Billy (Zach Galligan) an exotic pet called a mogwai, which Billy names Gizmo. But there's a quirk in this mundane story. Gizmo comes from a strange Chinatown store with the admonishment: "Don't get it wet, don't expose it to bright light and don't feed it after midnight."

Sounds like good family entertainment, right? Well, it is and it isn't because very quickly the sweet little E.T.-style mogwai gets cross-fertilized by the "Alien" and the progeny turns mean. So mean in fact that there are serious reservations in my mind as to whether or not this film is appropriate for the under-12 set.

Billy, a 20-year-old bank clerk who takes his dog to work, is played by Galligan as a semimature teen-ager. As with many recent Spielberg efforts, there is the now tiresome echo of "The Wizard of Oz."

BILLY'S DOG, Barney (Mushroom), is threatened with extinction by the bank's biggest depositor, Mrs. Deagle (Polly Holliday). The Wicked Witch of the West melted years ago. Leave her alone!

Billy is fascinated by his new pet Gizmo but, of course, it gets wet, in the bright light and fed after midnight. The ensuing chaos is extremely well done technically and provides a spectacular backdrop for some convincing performances. Phoebe Cates is engaging as Billy's girl, Kate, and Frances Lee McCain plays Mother Peltzer credibly, particularly in a terror-filled kitchen sequence.

Silly, drunken Mr. Futterman (Dick Miller) believes all foreign products are infected with gremlins. He is very funny in his fundamental but well-intentioned stupidity. He's right about the gremlins.

Glen Turman is effective as biology teacher Roy Hanson. I suppose it's reasonable for a 20-year-old bank clerk to take a problem to his high-school biology teacher but the mad scientist stereotype that emerges is inappropriate since Turman is black.

Gizmo and the Gremlins were designed, created and operated by Chris Walas with a crew of thousands (almost). Whether humorous or malign, these creatures are persuasively real in their appearance.

BUT SOMEONE ought to call a halt to the endless flow of gross, perverse images that contemporary special-effects wizards regularly bring to our movie screens.

Young children are now widely conversant with all sorts of gory behavior. They are robbed of their childhood by early insertion into the adult world of terror and brutality. Increasingly we all become immunized to such violence and we lose our grasp on that very important human characteristic, the ability to care for our fellow man.

The immunization is slow, but it occurs, sometimes unnoticed. Several people have taken me to task for not objecting to the sexism, child brutality, torture and other gross images in "Indiana Jones." It seemed to me that the whole thing was a joke and, as with the fast-motion Keystone Kop fight sequences, clearly unreal, a gag placed for laughs.

Perhaps I was wrong as those issues are not jokes. I, too, have begun to accept indifferently violence on the screen. Filmmakers for the past quarter of a century have piled one obscenity upon another until it all seems natural. This is, indeed, sad.





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Supernatural problem

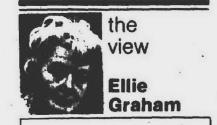
Bill Murray stars as one of the pros who knows how to get rid of ghosts in the comedy "Ghostbusters," opening Friday. Sigourney Weaver is a woman who has a problem with ghostly happenings. Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Rick Moranis also star in the film, produced and directed from an original screenplay by Aykroyd and Ramis.



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Suburban Life

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THE TELEPHONE people are planning a benefit bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, in the cafe of the Michigan Bell Building on Ann Arbor. The sale is an inside job, with employees donating and buying the baked goods. For the past seven years, proceeds from the sale have been donated to the Penrickton School for the Blind. This year, the money will go to the Salvation Army.

Wanda Atwood, who is chairing the benefit, said, "We don't make a lot of money, but we work at doing what we do - we reach out to help. We have a nice group of people here in Plymouth."

Who are the local "telephone people?" They come from AT&T, Michigan Bell, Ameritech and Western Union.

IT WAS LADIES' day last Thursday at the party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Frances Peters had high score and Frances LaCombe was second high with nine tables in play. Agnes Laing and Carl Peters came in onetwo May 24.

Newcomers are welcomed by the regulars. They begin at 1 p.m. and play four hands around, six games. Frances Peters said, "It's usually over by 4 p.m."

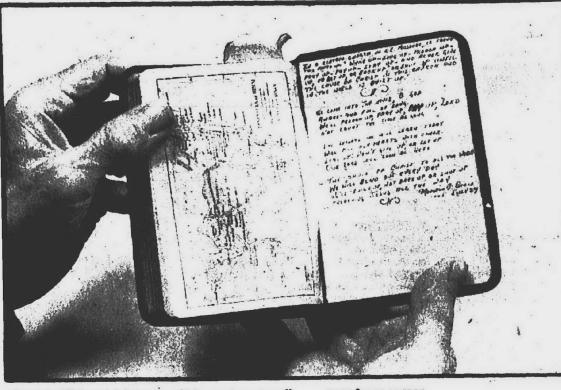
THOSE NEW FLAGS flying at the Mayflower Hotel give downtown Plymouth an international air.

For those who had the same problem I had in identifying all of them, here they are, from right to left: United States, State of Michigan, Canada, United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, France, Japan, West Germany and Poland. Travel to Plymouth is constantly

increasing with more tour buses making a stopover. The majority come from Ontario and Ohio. Senior citizen clubs from around the state make it a day trip. But the latest are tours from New Zealand and Australia.

KAREN DINKO is local chairman for Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's annual Friend's Campaign. Karen, who is a Michigan Automobile Association employee, is covering the Plymouth-Northville-Canton area.

campaign's purpose is to



Brace's Bible contains one of his poems as well as a dated record of his travels during his 41/2year Army career.

He remembers D-Day

By Elinor Graham staff writer

The actual date was a well-kept secret, but they knew, all that spring, that the invasion was coming. U.S. Army Sgt. Merwin Brace decid-

ed it was imminent when his request for a pass to spend his birthday in London was refused.

His company had been encamped on the Salisbury Plain in southern England for several weeks - the men living in pup tents. Birthday passes to London had become an accepted occur-rence. But Brace's 28th birthday fell on June 5, 1944.

"We went to Southampton June 6 by

Army convoy, in trucks. It was almost dark when we embarked for France in an LST. I think it had been over and back earlier in day with a load of tanks. When we got out in the channel, we could see the flashes of bombs on the other side," said Brace.

He's not sure if he landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day or D-Day plus one. "It must have been around midnight — a little before or a little after. We didn't know what time it was.'

THEY STOPPED in the little French village of Longville.

"We were told to dig trenches to hide in. The trenches were a couple of feet deep the first day and a lot deeper the second day."

Brace said they saw wrecked tanks, destruction everywhere. But nothing could compare to St. Lo.

"We went to St. Lo the third or fourth day. It had been bombed by the Germans and bombed by us. It was bombed flat. They had bulldozed a road through the center of town. My mother saved a Life magazine with a picture of St. Lo and it was just the way I saw it."

MERWIN BRACE received his draft notice on his 25th birthday, June 5, 1941. He was inducted into the Army July 3 in Kalamazoo. He went to Ft. Custer and then to Ft. Monmouth. As a member of the Signal Corps, he learned



Merwin Brace, former chaplain of the Plymouth VFW post, recalls

Morse code, flags, teletype, radio and other communication methods.

He spent two years in the Panama Canal Zone with the 10th Signal Corps. In August 1943, he landed in San Francisco and went immediately to Ft. Sam Houston in Texas. His outfit went from Texas to Scotland and from there to Salisbury Plain.

Brace has no difficulty recalling dates and places. Each move during his 4½-year Army career is neatly logged in the back pages of a well-read Bible. His mother gave him the small, leath-

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PLYMOUTH WISER

Informational and education group for widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 in the Plymouth Historical Museum (lower level), Church and Main. Guest speaker, Faye Driscoll, will discuss "Feeling Good and Taking Charge." Parking is available beside the museum or behind the li-For information, call 591-6400, Ext.

season with a luncheon at Giulio's Chalet, 39305 Plymouth Road, Tuesday, June 12. Social Hour will begin at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Jean Stork, 420-0677, or Maryanne White, 384-7888.

• NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County National Oganization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at Hoover School, 15900

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enroll community members who wish to further the work of the council by an annual monetary contribution.

MATTHEW HUEY, 5, of Plymouth will have a drawing featured this month on the Disney Channel's "Small World" children's art showcase. His art work was one of 100 selected from the more than 6,000 original drawings submitted each month to the channel.

JULIE SPARLING, daughter of Emily and Bob Sparling of Plymouth, appeared in the Interlochen Arts Academy presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Julie is an 11th grader at the academy. She was involved in drama at the Centennial Educational Park.

Julie's older brother, Peter, also attended Interlochen. Many residents noted Peter's appearance, and credits, in the television special, "100 Years at the Met." The actual production at the Lincoln Center was taped for television. Peter worked closely with Martha Graham for several years and danced in the segment dedicated to her. His mother, Emily, was his guest at the performance

SEVERAL LOCAL residents were recognized by the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor for their volunteer service at the hospital. Mary Bunch, Evelyn Dolmage,

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Catherine Larno and Eileen Williams received 100-bour awards. Merwin Brace and Lawrence Burnette received 1,000-hour, and Ryal Seay 750-hour awards.

PASSAGE-GAYDE Post of the American Legion recently initiated new members Ramer Biggs, John Erickson, Jim Simmons, John Censer and Orin Stader as part of the legion's 65th birthday celebration.

celebration. Joseph Zyla and Tyrus Miller received life memberships. Continuous membership cards were presented to Dave Crouch, five years; William Cousins, 18 years; Vern Overmyer, 28 years; and Vincent Simonette, 30 years.

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NAIM NORTHWEST

The widows and widowers group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 7 at St. Theodore's Parish hall. 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Topic will be "Venture Out Travel" with guest speaker, Jim Murray, showing a travel film. For information, call 427-5659, or 425-4421.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed meet in a small, informal group setting 10-11:30a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400. Ext. 430.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society members invite everyone to visit their booth at the Canton Country Festival June 10. Sign up for a wagon-train ride in a covered wagon at the booth.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's Na-tional Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, June 11 for the annual picnic. Members are reminded to take along their favorite salad, a copy of the recipe and a plant for the plant auction. Barbara Brewer will be hostess and Sarah Chance, tea chairman.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will kick off the new season at a dinner meeting Monday, June 11 at the Roman Fo-rum Restaurant, Ford Road, Canton. Michael rum Restaurant, Ford Road, Canton, Michael Gresock, guest speaker, will address "Your Organizational Image," dealing with topics such as "How Do Guests See You?" and "Make Your Impression Favorable." For in-formation and reservations, call Shirley Clapper, 981-6890.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Divorce support group for divorced, sepa-rated, or women in the process of divorce, will meet 7-0 p.m. Tuesday, June 12 in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of School-craft College, 19600 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call the Women's Resource Cen-ter, 501-6400, Ext. 432.

• ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will close the

Levan, Livonia (north of Schoolcraft). Newly elected officers will be introduced, summer activities discussed, and report given on re-cent state NOW conference. The public is invited to attend. Call 459-4482 for information.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at Gene-va United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Shel-don Road, Canton. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing moth-ers and their families and ers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1332. Nursing babies are welcome.

• SYMPHONY SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Plymouth Symphony Society's annual pot-luck dinner and meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 4, in First United Methodist Church, North Territorial west of Sheldon Road. Everyone is required to provide their own place setting and a dish to pass. Call 451-2112 if you plan to attend.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Cesarean orientation class-es will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A birth film is featured. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth and Lamase couples are welcome. Charge at door is \$1 per person. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES.

Beven-week Lamase series begin Tuesday, June 5, st Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and Thursday, June 7, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for registration or information.

• 3 CITTIES ART CLUB PICNIC Three Cities Art Club annual spring picnic will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the home of Franklin York in Westland, Attend-ing members should provide their own dishes and silverware as well as a dish to page. Also bring an wrapped item for the white elephant secret auction.

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PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Chiatalas and Vaughn will present the final program of the Great Program Contest.

SPINNAKERS

The fellowship group for single adults will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Guest speaker Charlotte Meyer will talk about intimacy. What is it? How do you find it? How does it affect relationships with family, friend, lover? The speaker is affiliated with a private mental-health clinic in Ann Arbor and has had training in longterm intensive psychotherapy. All single adults of the community are encoraged to attend and bring questions. Ice cream social will follow program. Cost of evening is \$2. Call the church office weekdays, 349-0911, for infor-

LAS VEGAS PARTY

mation

Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will have a Las Vegas party 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 9, at the hall, 150 Fair, Plymouth. Admission of \$7 includes \$3 in chips, free beer and snacks. Food will be available.

SUZUKI VIOLIN CONCERT IN **KELLOGG PARK**

Young Suzuki violinists, ages 3 to early teens, will present a concert in Kellogg Park at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6. The 50 violinists in the concert are from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Wixom, Livonia and Novi. Their instructors, Cathy Keresztesi of Ann Arbor and Debbie Stanton, hold regular classes in Plymouth Salem High School.

CANTON NEWCOMERS PLAN **ROAD RALLY**

Canton Newcomers Club road rally is planned for Saturday, June 9. Participants will meet at Field Elementary School at 5:45 p.m. and rally starts at 6 sharp. You don't have to be a member of the club or an experienced rallier to participate. Clues determine final destination where dinner will be served. Donation of \$10 per person includes dinner. For reservations, call Leslie, 397-2975, or Molly, 397-397-0309.

• CREDITÉERS

Crediteers, senior-citizens club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to adults 55

new voices

Gary and Barbara Karas of Plymouth Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Michael Karas, May 16 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Varady of Allen Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karas of Westland.

David and Marilyn Jaeger of Cherrylawn Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Michelle Jaeger, April 10 in St. Joseph and older who are members of the Plymouth Credit Union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No registration is required and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center. 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM **INTEREST GROUPS**

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning dif-ferent skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

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NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING **PLAY GROUP**

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

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Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthy potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.



Continued from Page 5 B er-covered Bible when he left his hometown of Grand Ledge to go into the ser-

vice. His company of 200 men was at-tached to the Fifth Army in Europe. They were later headquartered in Marseilles but he was in Rheims, Le Havre for a few weeks, Conde on the Belgian border for two months, and many other French cities and towns before going to Germany. He was in Paris where he visited the museums and theaters.

WHEN IT WAS all over, he sailed from Marseilles for home.

Brace worked for 22 years at the Plymouth State Home, later the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

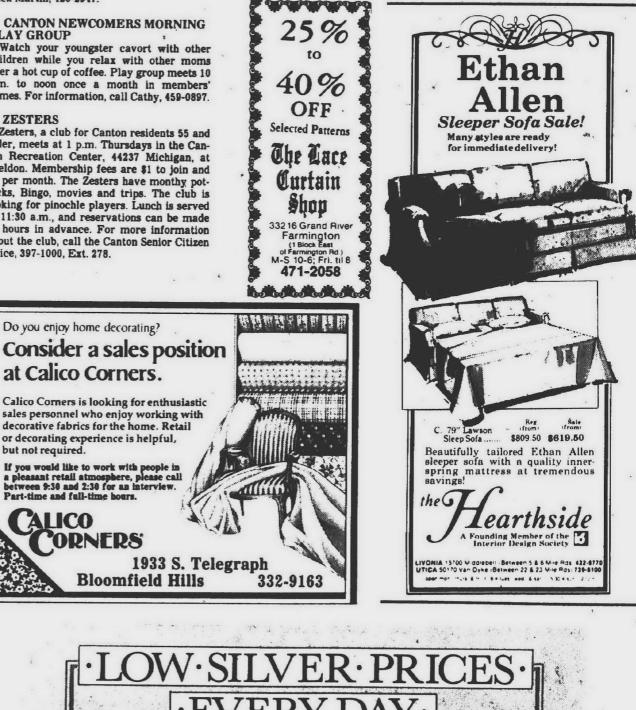
He has been a member of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars in Plymouth for 11 years. He joined the VFW in Panama in 1942

Since retirement, he has devoted much of his time to serving as a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was honored with a special pin Dec. 31, 1983 for 1,000 hours of volunteer service at the hospital. "We have some World War I veter-

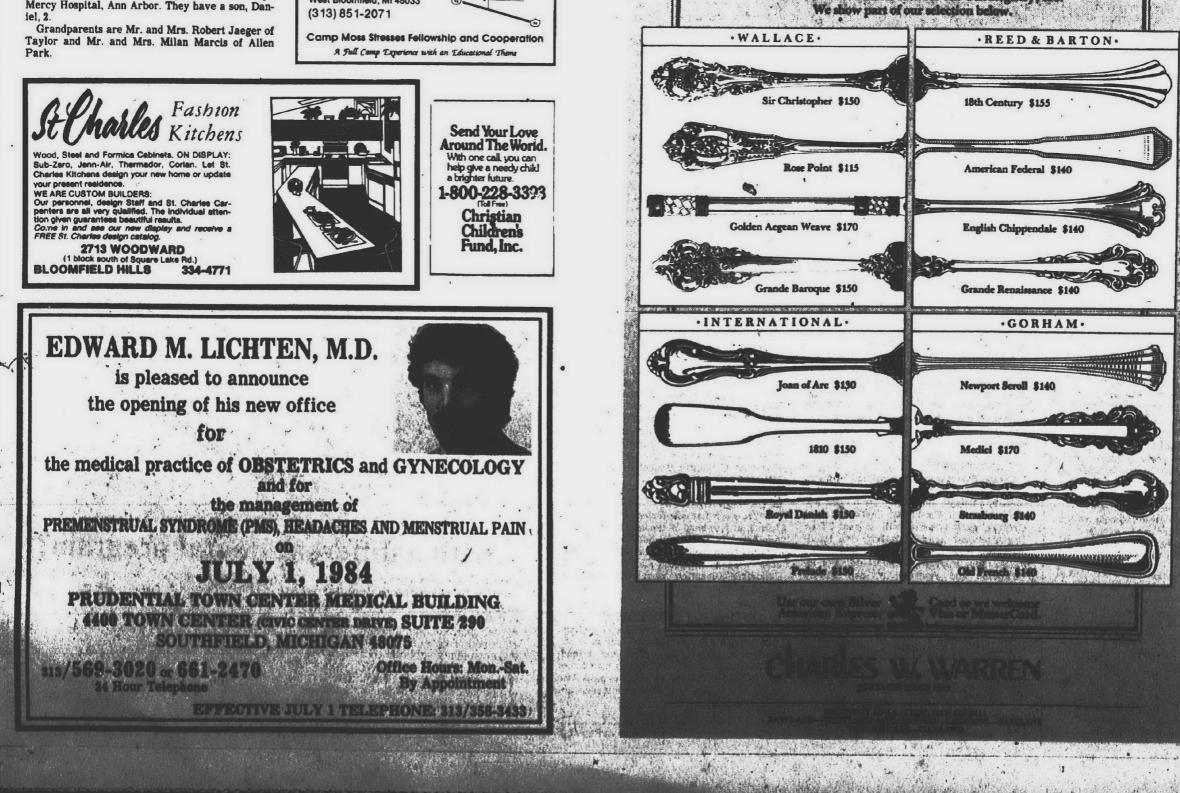
ans over there, World War II and Kore-an War veterans. I keep their reading

materials up to date," he said. They celebrated Memorial Day last Wednesday at the VA Hospital — "the real Memorial Day, May 30." After his afternoon hitch as a volunteer, Brace went back in the evening to play the piano and help with the entertainment at the party.

"I've been playing the plano and or-gan for 65 years, since I was a child. My family had a piano and my grandparents had an organ, so I played both," he said.



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High school seniors earn honors at convocation

A number of seniors were honored last week for academic achievement at the Honors Convocation of Plymouth Canton High School.

Among those honored were princi-pal's academic award recipients, departmental honor key award recipients, presidential academic fitness awardees, Michigan Competitive scholarship program selectees and those receiving scholarship awards.

The annual Honors Convocation was Tuesday, May 29, at Canton High.

INDIVIDUAL HONOREES were L. Julie Alandt - Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Award.

Shawn Bazzell - Plymouth Community Chorus Voice Scholarship; Linda S. Beale - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Woman's Club of Plymouth fourth place.

Deborah Behrens - Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence, Canton Kiwanis Club.

Mark A. Bennett - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, All-State Academic Basketball Team.

Marlana M. Benzie - Michigan Competitive. Peter Bojeri - Principal's Honor

Roll. Gail Brandt - Principal's Honor

Roll. David N. Brown - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, National Merit Scholarship Program commended student, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence,

Presidential Academic Fitness Award. James E. Brown - Michigan Competitive.

Michael Brylinski - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Wayne State University Merit Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Robert D. Budlong - Michigan Competitive, Canton Service Award, American Legion Citizen of the Year Award.

Tamara D. Budlong - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, no minated to American Outstanding Names and Faces, Woman's Club of Plymouth Scholarship second place, Civitan Essay Contest first place, Alma College Trustee Honor Scholarship and Freshman Achievement Award in French and Science, Beta Sigma Phi Educational Grant, National Merit Finalist, Detroit Free Press Writing Award, Hough Family Scholarship, Canton Service Award, U.S. Achievement Academy Merit Award.

Pamela M. Burton - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Ralph Seaboldt V.F.W. local winner, University of Chicago Honors Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship finalist, Woman's Club of Plymouth Award first place, Elks "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship local winner and national winner, Rotary International

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Youth Foreign Exchange Scholarship, Brown University Scholarship, Alma College Trustee Honors Scholarship, International Foreign Language Award in French.

Paul Bury - Principal's Honor Roll. Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence.

David Caira - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Brian Callahan - Michigan Compet-

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petitive. Edward Costrini - Elks Golden Key

Scholarship. Jonathan P. Cotter - Michigan

Competitive. Daniel Daksiewicz - Michigan Com-

petitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Mark A. Davis - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Scholarship finalist, Michigan Math Prize Competition finalist.

Richard DeJong - Principal's Honor Roll.

Renee Dezell - Principal's Honor Roll, Madonna College Merit Award; Scott C. Dibble - Michigan Competitive.

Kandra K. Dilts - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Olivet Nazarene President's Scholarship, D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, Woman's Club of Plymouth honorable mention, American Legion Citizens Award.

Erlinda Domingo - Principal's Honor Roll.

Lisa Dunbar - Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Ann E. Dupuis - Michigan Competi-

tive, Principal's Honor Roll. Darlene Egbert - Principal's Honor

Roll, Lake Pointe Garden Club Scholarship Kim M. Elliott - Michigan Competi-

tive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Oakland University Student Life Scholarship.

Amy D. Emerson - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Adrian College Academic Scholarship, Albion College Webster Scholarship, Hillsdale College Trustee Award, Student Government Award.

Daniel A. Farell - Michigan Competitive.

Andrea Fechter - Plymouth German American Club Scholarship Award.

Gina Firneno - Principal's Honor Roll. Scott Ford - Southwestern Univer-

sity Scholarship, Alma College Presidential Scholarship, Harding University Leadership Scholarship.

Tina Fox - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.

Kerry Friend - Principal's Honor

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Kristin Fullerton - Michigan Cometitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presi-ential Academic Fitness Award. Todd Gattoni - Principal's Honor

Roll. Jennifer Gorecki - Principal's Hon-

or Roll, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence.

Cheryl L. Hamilton - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Alma College Presidential Scholarship, Alma College Freshman Achievement-Business, U.S. Achievement Academy Merit Award, Academic All American Award, International Foreign Language Award.

Michelle Harrison - Principal's Honor Roll.

Gerald J. Hartmeyer - Michigan Competitive.

Todd Hayden - Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Scholarship in Science.

Da Ming He - Principal's Honor Roll

Robert Hogan - Principal's Honor Roll.

Kenneth Jacobs - Dresser Harbison Foundation Scholarship.

Victoria Jalinski - Michigan Competitive.

Rachelle Jones - Principal's Honor Roll

Sun Woo Kang - Michigan Competi-tive, National Merit Scholarship commended student.

Jeffrey Kehoe - Detroit Free Press Writing Award honorable mention: Patrick C. Kehoe - Michigan Com-

petitive; Yat Keung - Principal's Honor Roll.

Jin S. Kim - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, National Merit Scholarship finalist, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Michigan Math Prize Competition finalist team.

Carolyn Kinsler - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, D.A.R. American History Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Scholarship Program commended student.

Krista Kirchoff - Principal's Honor Roll, The Detroit Fashion Group Scholarship, Northwood Institute Presidential Award.

Deborah Kirk - Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.

Mark J. Kleabir - Michigan Competitive.

Lisa Kovaleski - Principal's Honor Roll.

Latista Kozub - Principal's Honor Roll, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.

Elizabeth Kushman - Principal's Honor Roll, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.

Justin B. Lauer - Michigan Competitive.

Pamela Layng - Principal's Honor Roll.

John Lee - Principal's Honor Roll, Eastern Michigan University Recogni-

Bruce S. Ling — Michigan Competi-tive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presiden-tial Academic Fitness Award.

Lynn Lipinski - Principal's Honor Roll. - Eastern Michigan University

Recognition of Excellence. Lisa Lovich - Principal's Honor Roll.

Robert MacKercher - Michigan

Competitive. Steven E. Marchand - Michigan Competitive.

Eric J. Mathews - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence

Scott S. Matties - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Junaid Mazhar - National High School Art Exhibition Scholarship, Art

Award Certificate of Merit. John M. McGow - Michigan Com-

petitive. Scott R. McIntire - Michigan Com-

petitive. Tim McKercher - Canton Representative to Columbus Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City, Community Crier Journalist Award.

Kenneth A. Micol - Michigan Competitive.

William S. Miller - Michigan Competitive.

Vicki L. Monk - Michigan Competitive.

Noelle C. Murphy - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

Rodney C. Nanney - Michigan Competitive.

Lisa A. Nelson - Michigan Competitive, Michigan State University Engineering Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship finalist, Michigan State University Merit Scholarship, 1984 Na-tional Achievement Award, NCR Centennial Scholars Program finalist, Michigan State University Distinguished Minority Freshman Scholarship.

Shawn A. Neville - Michigan Competitive.

Michael J. Ogden - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence.

Jeff C. Olson - Michigan Competitive.

Michael Pasek - Michigan Competitive.

Atul Patel - Principal's Honor Roll. University of Detroit Computer Contest first place team.

Donald C. Perrin - Michigan Competitive.

Brenda S. Phillips - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Presi-dential Academic Fitness Award, Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence.

Eric M. Popp - Michigan Competitive, Principal's Honor Roll.

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Art - Junaid Mazhar, Monique Sum

Business Education - Elizabeth

English - Lindà Beale, English;

Cheryl Hamilton, composition; Jeff

Stillson, literature; Pam Burton, com-

Drama — Lisa Rohde, theatre arts, Humanities — Lisa Rohde, humani-

Journalism — Marlana Bénzie, Ida

Foreign language — Mark 'Davis, Tami Budlong, Cheryi Heimilton, all in French; Atul Patel, Spatish; Linda Beale, Latin; Noelle Murphy, German.

Mathematics - Da Ming He, mathe-matics, William Miller, computer pro-

Music - Dennis Ringer, votal mu-

sic, Larry Janiga, Susan Opatrny, or-

Physical education - Kim Elliott.

Athletics - Ruthann Trout, Timothy

Science - Tami Budlong, Carolyn

Skills for Living -- Elsine Streebing,

Social studies — Cathy Cathysse, history; Carolyn Kinsler, DAR, Renee Dezell, social studies, Steve Swanson,

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Lisa Rohde - Principal's Honor Roll, Woman's Club of Plymouth hon-orable mention, Lake Pointe Garden Club Scholarship.

Kathryn K. Rourke - Michigan Competitive.

David M. Rozian - Michigan Com-petitive, National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Eric D. Rudzinski - Michigan Com-

Linda Sarafian - Principal's Honor

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petitive, Principal's Honor Roll, Schoolcraft College Trustee Award.

Paul A. Schmidt - Michigan Com-

Karen Schulte - Principal's Honor Roll, Grand Valley Honor Scholarship,

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Jeffrey Stillson - Michigan Compet-

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Team, University of Detroit Computer

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2 p.m. . . . Your Neighbors — A 20-minute pro-gram featuring people and activities of Plym-outh-Canton Community Schools. Host is Noelle Torrace.

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"With the support of the community, this year's parade will be the best ever," added co-chairman Fred Eagle. Parade entry forms may be picked up at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall. Donations may be mailed to Plymouth Jay-coses 1968 Pourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 275, Plymouth 48170.

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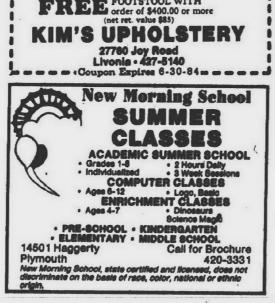
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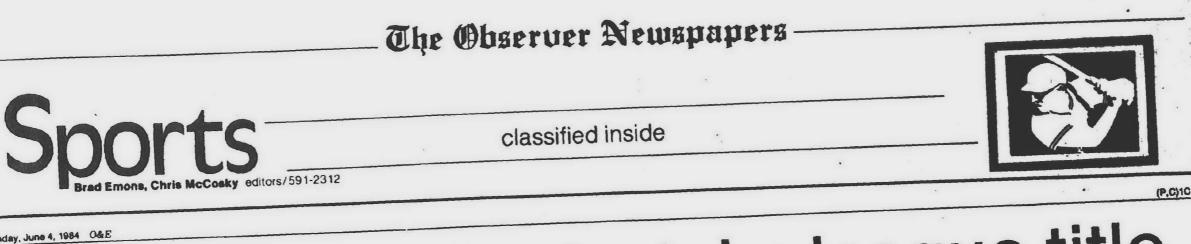
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Salem shock: Rocks take league title



ern Lakes league track meet Wednesday. Captains Jeff Arnold mary of the meet is on page 2C.

Bats go quiet, Salem 9 ousted

Plymouth Salem's girls softball coach Rob Willette thought pitching would be his problem this year.

But it was the formidable Rock bats that went silent Saturday as Salem absorbed a tough, 2-1 extra-inning loss to Brighton, ending its hopes of bringing home a Class A state championship.

"I thought we had good hitters, but our bats have gone to sleep the last couple of weeks," Willette said. "I the sidelines. The Spartans were also upset Saturday by city rival Franklin. THE ROCKS got superb pitching

from Sue Carlson despite the loss. She worked the full eight innings, scattering six hits while giving up just one earned run. But Salem managed only four hits, including two by senior Cheryl Viele,

playing in her last game. Brighton won the game in the bottom the eighth on an error and game-

errors our expected. We had only one in ing the game into extra innings. the game. It's too bad it had to haunt us that way."

Salem scored its only run in the sixth inning to take a 1-0 lead. Terri Lesniak opened the inning with a single. A fielders choice by Cindy Runge forced Lesniak at second, but Runge advanced to second when a Brighton player overthrew first base trying to complete the double play. Sophomore Leslie Plichta followed with a run-scoring double.

We had a very good season overall," Willette said. "If it hadn't been for the loss to Canton, we would have tied Stevenson (11-1 in league) for the league championship."

The Rocks will lose three top-notch starters to graduation, including Viele, Lesniak and Debbie Glomski, but Willette is confident he will field another good team next year.

"It'll hurt to lose them," he said, "but think they can be replaced. We'll be

By Brad Emons staff writer

Plymouth Salem put all the pieces of the puzzle together last week, winning its first-ever Western Lakes Conference boys track meet.

The second running of the meet found Salem scoring 99 points, defending champion Livonia Churchill tallied 97 and host Farmington notched 96 (see statistics for a complete summary).

It marked the end of a dominating period of league championships for Churchill, which had captured 11 consecutive crowns in the old Western Six League along with last year's Western Lakes

"We felt going in that we were in the running," said Salem coach Gary Balconi, "and fortunately for us, it turned out to be a wonderful experience."

Salem's strong showing in the long jump may have proved to be the differ-

SOPHOMORE Bryan Waldron won the event with a leap of 20 feet, 8 inches, with teammates Mike White and Jeff Arnold finishing second and third, respectively.

We scored in four of five field events," Balconi said. "We felt Churchill would be good in the field events, but we came out of there right behind them with 44 points."

Ninth grader Brian Neuhardt contributed heavily to Salem's team victory. He captured the 220-yard dash in 23.36 and led off the Rocks' first place 440 relay squad, teaming up with Ar-nold, Marc Tindall and Craig Morton for a league record clocking of 44.7.

Then, in the day's final event, Neuhardt brought Salem home to a fourth place finish in the mile relay, clinching the meet.

We had some kids come through, looking at the scoresheet, that should

not have scored," said the Salem coach. For us to win, everything had to go our way."

CHURCHILL coach Fred Price said his team was disappointed at finishing second, but he was pleased with their effort.

"I guess things can't go on forever," Price said. "We figured Salem would be tough. The turning point may have been those 24 points in the long jump.

"We didn't get any points in the pole vault and that hurt us, but those things happen. I still think our kids had an excellent year."

Churchill won four events, two by junior heavyweight Dave Mize, who swept the shot put and discus. Junior Mike Meehan set a record in the high jump (6-3) and teammate Paul Schwartz won the 800.

Speaking of league records, Walled Lake Western's Kyle Chura established standards in the mile (4:28.47) and two mile (9:38.6) events.

Plymouth Canton senior Elijah Rogers set a Western Lakes Conference record in the 100 dash (10.01) and helped the Chiefs to victories in the 880 and mile relays.

THIRD PLACE Farmington, another team seriously in the hunt for the title, boasted three individual champions -Jeff Lawton, pole vault; Brian Looser, 400 run; and Greg Coplai, 330 low hurdles

Livonia Stevenson, fourth in the team standings, won the league's newest event, the two mile relay. Individually, Stevenson's Chuck Morefield was a surprise in the 120 high hurdles (15.0).

"It was fun," said Balconi, referring to the closeness of the meet. "We feel particularly good about winning be-cause we lost dual (meets) to Churchili and Farmington."



thought we had a chance to win the district - it's just one of those things." Salem (16-5), ranked No. 2 in the

area, joins No. 1 Livonia Stevenson on

winning double.

AFTER BRIGHTON tied the score "Sue pitched real well today, but the in the bottom of the sixth, neither team back next year. We have a lot of good, error really hurt," Willette said. "But was able to score in the seventh, send- young players coming up."

N'ville beats Spartans for state title

By Brad Emons staff writer

It was a nerve-wracking affair.

The state girls soccer championship boiled down to a shootout. That was after the teams battled through two overtime periods, or 100 minutes of intense competition, tied at 1-1.

Then it took eight penalty kicks on each side before Northville's Lisa Cahill put an end to Livonia Stevenson's reign as champions, 2-1. The final was held Saturday at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

It was an upset to say the least. Northville, the decided underdog, lost to the state's No. 1-ranked team earlier in the year, 8-0.

"We're the first state champions from Northville, I guess," said firstyear coach Stan Smalec. "It's just unbelievable. I cried out there, and I don't

The Mustangs were without Cahill in CTY. the first encounter. The senior striker made a definite impact in the rematch. She also scored the game's first goal on a nifty individual move with 30:26 remaining in regulation play.

"WE KNEW if we got the first goal, we'd have a good chance," said the Northville coach. "We had a lot of good opportunities in the first half and we didn't get any. It was a coaches' nightmare.

Although the two teams went scoreless in the first half, Northville had the upper hand.

That carried over somewhat into the second half, resulting in Cahill's goal, but Stevenson gained momentum and knotted the score at 1-1 on junior Dantelle Montroy's kick inside the left post with 11:39 to play.

The goal seemed to lift the Spartans, who controlled things pretty much on into the first 10-minute overtime followed by another 10-minute sudden death session.

The only problem was the Spartans couldn't score.

"If I was to analyze the game," said Stevenson coach Norene Divens, "it was that we just didn't finish the plays and captilize on them.

"Northville had opportunities and we had opportunities. We can't hang our heads. I couldn't ask for anymore from them."

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THE HOT afternoon of gruelling action left the two teams exhausted when the shootout session took place.

With each team awarded five kicks from close range, the pressure appeared to be more on the shooters, than the goalies - Tricia Ducker of Northville and the hobbled Doreen Beagle of Stevenson.

Montroy, super all afternoon, scored along with Paula Divens in the shootout for Stevenson, while Cheryl Spaman and Jill Bemer connected for Northville.

Ironically, Stevenson missed its final three attempts.

That led to a sudden death shootout, with each coach having to send new players to shoot. The Spartans failed to capitalize on three more attempts, with Northville's Cahill finally scoring.

We have to take what happens at the end of the game," said Divens. 'Doreen was outstanding. I don't make

excuses, but she was hurt and wanted to play. She had a muscle cramp in her thigh. She's a tough young lady.

"BOTH TEAMS were tired," said Montroy. "We tried to end it early by pushing it (the ball) down because our zoalie was hurt.

"Northville went to the ball well. It was two evenly matched teams. It's too bad it had to end on a shootout."

Stevenson ended the season with a 22-2 record, while Northville finished at 17-4-2

"We've won some that way and lost some that way," Divens said. "You know how hard it is to be No. 1. There's only something to lose and nothing to gain

"I tried to convince them that its nothing personal. We all root to knock off No. 1.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of being runner-up." Both teams had to be proud.

DAN DEAN/staff pho

Canton's Kim Bennett (dark uniform) edges Salem's Stacy Stojeba in the semifinals of the 100 meter dash. Bennett was second in the meet, Stojeba placed fifth.

Farmington teams conquer girls meet

By Chris McCosky staff writer

A wise coach once said: "If ifs and buts were nuts and candy, we'd all have a merry Christmas."

Well, if Farmington's best hurdler hadn't false started in the 300-meter hurdles, if Farmington's 1,600 relay team had at least placed, if Farming-ton Harrison's 1,600 relay had taken second instead of first, Farmington would have won the Western Lakes Activities Association girls track meet Wednesday at Livonia Steven

But, they didn't.

Instead, a fired-up band of Hawks from Harrison railied from a 10-point deficit in the final event to earn a tie with the Falcons. Both Farmington and Harrison will share the league meet title with 83 points each.

Walled Lake Western, Western Division dual meet champs and a premeet favorite, placed third with 72 points, and could sing their own ifs-and-buts song. (If their best sprinter, perhaps the best sprinter in the meet, hadn't slipped and fallen, etc.)

STEVENSON, LARES Division champions, placed fourth with 63 champions, piacen router what of points. Plymouth Salem ended up a somewhat disappointing fifth with 58 points. Many coaches expected Salem to be a major challenger in the meet. Northville placed sixth, but the

Northville placed sizts, out the Mustangs gave the meet its most out-standing individual performer — Cin-dy Panowiez. All she did was score 36 of her joams 46 points, taking filter in three events. Panowicz wan the 100 hurdles (15.08), the 300 hurdles (44.05)

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Gilles sisters give it the ol' Olympic try elimination qualifier. New York's Reka think I'll have a much better chance,"

By Chris McCosky staff writer

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The Gilles sisters were among the 128 tennis players hopeful of earning a spot on the first-ever United States Olympic Tennis Team last weekend at the pre-Olympic trials at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Neither Chris nor Wendy Gilles ranked among the top junior amateur players in the country - will be on that Olympic team.

The odds, to say the least, were Macked against the Gilleses. Of the 128 invitees (only five from Michigan), two amateurs would qualify for the team.

"I kind of figured it would be like that," said Chris, a senior at Plymouth Salem. "The competition there was, whew, something else. That's not all. They take the final 16 qualifiers, then put them in another draw of 32 players.

Chris won her first round match. She defeated Elizabeth Levinson of Miami on Monday, 7-5, 6-1.

"She (Levinson) was ranked five or six places higher than me. I really played good," Chris said.

WENDY, A sophomore at Salem, didn't have her best day. She droppe her first-round match in the single

Monoki beat her 6-4, 8-1.

Wendy said she didn't think she played well," said Chris. "She said her

ead just wasn't into it." On Tuesday, Chris drew the quali-fiers' No. 6 seed, Joni Urban of Middle-town Ohio. Urban used to be Saline pro

Lisa Bonder's double partner. "I was really up to play her," Chris

said. "But, it was just one of things, I didn't play well at all."

Urban won in straight sets 6-2, 7-5. The Olympic experience probably won't be the last for either Gilles.

When I'm a senior in college four years from now, I'll be going back. I

Gilles is heading for the University of Wisconsin next fall.

Prior to the Olympic trials, both Chris and Wendy won their age divi-sions in the 15th annual Columbus Junior Invitational in Ohio. Chris won the Girls 16 and Wendy the Girls 16. There

were 64 competitors in each division. On May 19, Chris beat Wendy in the finals of the Michigan State Women's Tournament in Flint, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

It will be a busy summer for both Chris and Wendy. Both will be travel-ing on the USTA Junior National Tennis Circuit.

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Rocks, Chiefs take back seat in WLAA

Continued from Preceding Page and the 400 dash (58.64).

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The meet came down, as all good meets do, to the final event - 1,600 relay. Farmington had a 10-point edge over Harrison and Western at that point, but Farmington coach Gerry Young knew his team was in trouble.

"I figured with four events to go it would be hard to be beat us," he said. But, then we had some unexpected trouble in the 300 hurdles and in the distance events."

Farmington's Jenny Lindbert and Churchill's Julie Recla have been at the top of the 1,600 and 3,200 rankings

all season, with Lindbert holding a slight edge. Wednesday, however, was Recla's day. She won the 1,800 in 5:24.4, two seconds ahead of Lindbert, and the 3,200 in 11:39.32, far ahead of Lindbert - scoring 20 of the Chargers' 34 points.

"WE HAVEN'T had a good mile (1,600-meter) relay team all year," Young said. "I didn't expect to place. We were kind of hoping that someone would beat Harrison."

It didn't happen. Tracy Brod, Beth Christie, Carol Kopko and Jamie Holcomb brought the baton across the finish line in 4:11.3, two seconds ahead of Plymouth Canton.

"We just ran out of our shoes," elated Harrison coach Mark Babcock said. "It was by far our best day of the year. We were just fortunate that it came on such an important occaision."

How good a day was it for the Hawks? Well, they scored in 11 events, won two and set seven school records.

"I told the girls that I didn't think we had reached our peak yet this season. We had never put it all together in one meet. This was our first league meet win. The tie doesn't bother us at all. It was quite a celebration around here," Babcock said.

Harrison set school records in both the 1,600 relay and the 3,200 relay, both first. The 3,200 relay team of Lauri Runk, Kim Hart, Jenny Anderson and Brod went 10:00.0. The Hawks took third in the 800 elay in a record-setting 1:49.66.

JILL BIRSA set a pair of Hawk records. She went 27.4 (fourth place) in the 200 dash, and she and teammate Jamie Lyons went 16.5 in the preliminary heat in the 100 hurdles. In the finals, Birsa took third (16.68) and Lyons fourth (16.86).

Freshman Anderson set a school record with her second-place 2:29.34 in the 800 run. Lauri Runk took a pair of seconds, 5-2 in the high jump and 16-6% in the long jump.

Farmington used its overall team depth to great advantage. The Fal-cons took just two firsts - Sambia Shivers in the high jump (5-3) and Beth Sherman in the discus (115-10). But, they scored in 12 events, mostly within the top three places.

Dawn Johnson, Plymouth Salem's durable four-event performer, won two events. She captured the long jump title from a talented field with a 16-7% leap. She also won the 200 dash in 26.58.

STEVENSON got a first from Shiela Taormina in the 800 run. She ran a 2:28.62, just nipping Anderson. The Spartans scored in 13 events, getting seconds from Amy Rozman in the 400 dash (1:00.88) and from its 3,200 relay (10:02.01).

"I'm not disappointed in our per-formance at all," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg, who organized the meet. "Right from the beginning, I figured we'd be in the top four or five. But, we just don't have the type of kids who score well in the big meets."

girls track

WESTERN LAKES GIALS TRACK LEAGUE MEET at Livonia Stevenson

Team results: 1. (tie) Farmington and Farm ington Harrison, 83 points; 3 Walled Lake West-ern, 72, 4 Livonia Stevenson, 63, 5 Plymouth Salem, 58, 6 Northville, 46, 7 Plymouth Canton, 42, 8 Livonia Churchill, 34, 9 Walled Lake Central, 15. 10 Livonia Bentley, 0

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Discus: 1 Beth Sherman (F), 115-10, 2 Lisa Edwards (WLW), 109-5, 3 Terri Quenneville (F), 104-3, 4 Chris Schemanske (LS), 5 Karen Marciniak (PS), 102-3, 6 Marcie Wilhite (WLW), 103-3

High Jump: 1 Sambia Shivers (F), 5-3; 2 Lauri Runk (FH), 5-2 3 (tie) Pam Roselle (WLW) and Cindy Panowicz (N), 5-1, 5 Patti Makkonen (WLC), 5-0, 6 Debble Unverzagi (LS). 4-11

(LS), 4-11 Shot put: 1. Becky Kemp (WLW), 33-1, 2 Terri Queneville (F), 32-4, 3 Deanna Rochette (LC), 31-10, 4 Hollie Ivey (PC), 31-91/, 5 Lisa Edwards (WLW), 30-10; 6 Kelly Smith (LC), 30-2

Long Jump: 1 Dawn Johnson (PS), 18.7%, 2 Lauri Runk (FH), 16-6'4, 3 Kelly Bemiss (PS). 16-1, 4 Amy Rozman (LS), 15-8%, 5 Beth Van Putten (WLW), 15-7%, 6 Robin Strunk (N), 15-

100-meter hurdles: 1 Cindy Panowicz (N). 15 08, 2 Rhonda Lancaster (F), 15 97, 3 Jill Birsa (FH), 16 68, 4 Jame Lyons (FH), 16 86, 5 Beth Mier (LS), 17 29, 6 Debbie Unverzagt (LS). 18.81

300 hurdles: 1 Cindy Panowicz (N). 44 03. 2 Jamie Holcomb (FH), 47 96, 3 Karen Millen (LS) 49 89, 4 Beth Mier (LS), 50 34, 5 Kris-ten Hotynski (PS), 51 27, 6 Renee Przewodek (FH) . 51 28

100 dash: 1 Michelle Jabionski (WLW), 12 76, 2. Kim Bennett (PC), 13 22, 3 Laura Chamberlain (N), 13 39, 4 Tracy Hule (F), 13 43, 5 Stacey Stojeba (PS), 13 5, 6 Marie Katulski (LS), 13 56

200 dash: 1 Dawn Johnson (PS), 26.58, 2 Michelle Jablonski (WLW), 26.67, 3. Kim Ben-nett (PC), 27.37, 4. Jill Birsa (FH), 27.4, 5. Lon auder (PC). 28 21. 6. Tracy Hule (F) 28 24

400 dash: 1. Cindy Panowicz (N). 58 64, 2 400 gash: 1 Gindy Panowicz (N), 58 54, 2 Amy Rozman (LS), 100 88, 3 Tracy Brod (FH), 101 55, 4 Carolyn Nagy (PC), 101 67 5 Mary Zorney (PS), 101 84 6 Mary Beth Weast (PS), 103 14

800 run: 1 Shiela Taormina (LS). 2 28.62: 2

Jenny Anderson (FH), 2.29.34, 3 Anna Quenneville (F), 2.30.49, 4 Ruthann Trout (PC), 2.31.83, 5 Audrey Skonieczny (WLW), 2.32.39, 6 Denise Kopko (WLC), 2.33.69

1.800 run: 1 Julie Recia (LC), 5 24 4, 2 Jen-Lindbert (F), 5:26 43, 3 Lisa Chaimers (WLC), 5 27 21, 4 Debbie Griffith (N), 5 30 78, 5 Susan Taligian (LS), 5 40 79, 6 Marie Jarosz (PC) . 5.45 92

3,200 run: 1 Julie Recla (LC), 11 39 32, 2 Jenny Lindbert (F). 11 50 38. 3 Sarah Van Gordon (WLC) 12 10 2, 4 Michele Economou (LS), 12 18 88, 5 Susan Tatigian (LS). 12 20 28.6 Trish Donnelly (PS). 12 24 67

400 relay: 1 WL Western, 50 74, 2 Salem, 51 29, 3 Farmington, 52 7, 4 Harrison, 52 88, 5 Stevenson, 53 27, 6. Churchill, 53 39

800 relay: 1 WL Western, 1470, 2 Salem, 1490, 3 Harrison, 14966, 4 Canton, 15253, 5 Farmington, 15346, 6 Churchill, 1542

1,600 relay: 1 Harrison (Tracy Brod, Beth Christie, Carol Kopko, Jamie Holcomb), 4,11,3, 2 Canton, 4,13,05,3 Salem, 4,15,42,4 Steven-son, 4,16,21,5, WL Western, 4,17,02,6 Church-#1 4 22 15

3.200 relay: 1 Harrison (Lauri Runk, Kim Hart, Jenny Anderson, Tracy Brod), 10.00.0, 2 Ste-venson, 10.02.1, 3 Farmington, 10.06.24, 4 Churchill, 10.07.72, 5 WL Western, 10.25.5, 6 Canton, 10 28 39

boys track

WESTERN LAKES BOYS TRACK MEET at Farmington

TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Plymouth Saleni, 99

Plymouth Canton, 56, 7 Farmington Harr

points, 2 Livonia Churchill, 97, 3 Farmington, 96.

4 Livonia Stevenson, 66, 5 Walled Lake Western.

son, 32. B Livonia Bentley, 18, 9 Northville, 4, 10

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Discus: 1 Dave Mize (LC). 151 leet. 9 inches,

2 Doug Spencer (PS), 138-10, 3 Pat Conway (LS), 136-3, 4 Dave Richards (LC), 135-6; 5 Ab

Shot put: 1 Dave Mize (LC), 48-6, 2 Brian Bogden (PC), 44-8; 3 Chris Thompson (WLW)

43-7, 4 Chuck Nelson (LC), 43-3, 5 Brian Hassel (LS), 43-1, 6 Rob Wendland (WLW), 42-6

Long jump: 1 Bryan Waldron (PS), 20-8, 2 Mike White (PS), 20-3, 3 Jeff Arnold (PS), 19-

10, 4 Mike Culien (WLW), 19-8, 5 Rich Huff (LS), 19-8, 6 Mike Rosenau (FH), 19-% High jump: 1 Mike Meehan (LC), 6-3 (league

Hazen (F). 132-0. 6 Matt Polick (LS). 124-3

Walled Lake Central 1

Pole vault: 1 Jeft Lawton (F), 13-6, 2 Matt Jurczyszyn (LS), 12-10, 3 Mike Harwood (PS), 12-6, 4 Mike Maddox (LB), 12-0, 5 Dale Laceski

12-5, 4 Mike Maddox (LB), 12-0, 5 Date Labeshi (LB), 12-0, 6 Rich Place (PC), 12-0 2 mile relay: 1 Stevenson (Dave MacIntyre, Chuck Donaldson, Eric Pence and Ken Dubois), 8 16 6 (league record), 2 Western, 8 20,89, 3 Churchill, 8 21 4, 3 Northville, 8 27 02, 5 Salem, 3 20 6 Examination 8 49 3 8 32 0, 6 Farmington, 8 49 3

120-yard hurdles: 1 Chuck Moreheld (LS). 150. 2 Jin Kim (PC), 15 17, 3 Greg Coplai (F), 15 17, 4 Terry Harshheld (LS), 15 35, 5 Jerry Holcomb (FH), 166, 6 Rob Schoenberger (PS). 17 1

100 dash: 1 Elijāh Rogers (PC), 10.01 (league record), 2 Mike Rosenau (FH), 10.45, 3 Mike Petty (LB), 10.5, 4 Greg Feenstra (F), 10.65, 5 Dave Moody (WLW), 10.65, 6 Paul Wiles (LB), 10 66

880 relay: 1 Canton, 1.33.16; 2. Farmington 1 33 98, 3 Salem, 1 34, 4 Churchill, 1 34 98, 5 Harrison, 1 36 30, 6 Stevenson, 1:36,4

Mile run: 1. Kyle Chura (WLW), 4:28:47 (league record), 2. Don Miller (LC), 4:30:56; 3. Doug Plachta (LC), 4:33:5, 4. Bruce Kratt (F). 4 35 2: 5. Kevin Sari (LB) . 4.35 37. 6 Chris Inch

440 relay: 1 Salem (Brian Neuhardt, Jett Ar-nold, Marc Tindall and Craig Morton). 44.7

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(league record). 2 Canton, 44.88; 3 Churchill. 46.09, 4 Farmington, 46.5; 5 Stevenson, 46.92, 6 Harrison, 50 11.

400 run: 1. Brian Looser (F), 51.16; 2. Mark Wagner (WLW), 51.45; 3. Jerry Smith (PS), 52.5 4 Dan Imus (F), 52.7, 5. Geof Bissell (FH), 53 15, 6 Bryan Waldron (PS), 53.27.

880 run: 1 Paul Schwartz (LC), 2.01.22, 2. Dave MacIntyre (LS), 2.02.78, 3. Al Stebbins (F) 2.03.3, 4 Brian Rilett (WLW), 2.04.1, 5 Dean Jar ski (PS). 2 04 48: 6 Enc Pence (LS). 2.05.1

330 low hurdles: 1 Greg Copial (F), 39 34, 2 Gordon Babcock (LC), 40 18, 3 Mike White (PS), 40 54, 4 Rob Schoenberger (PS), 40 88; 5 Greg Feenstra (F), 41 9, 6 Eric Williams (LC). 424

220 dash: 1. Brian Neuhardt (PS). 23.36: 2. Mike Rosenau (FH), 23.56, 3 Brian Looser (F); 23 7, 4. Marc Tindall (PS), 23.85; 5. Paul Wiles (LB), 24 0, 6. Dave Gluth (LC), 24.18

2 mile run: 1. Kyle Chura (WLW), 9:38.6 (Heague record), 2. Ken Dubois (LS), 9:45.63, 3 Doug Placta (LC), 10.12.49; 4. Chris Inch (F), 10.13.8, 5. Don Miller (LC), 10:18.0, 6. Kevin Sari (LB), 10:20.47

Mile relay: 1 Canton, 3.31.14; 2. Farmington, 3.33.35, 3. Western, 3.33.45; 4. Salem, 3.35.5, 5. Stevenson, 3.35.9, 6. Churchill, 3:38.71.

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CANTON 5-MILER

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's sixth annual Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 16.

The cost is \$5 for advanced registration, \$6 after June 14.

Special Canton Sesquicentennial gifts will be given to the first 300 participants. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. All participants will be eligible for the grand prize - a week-

end trip to Toronto. For more information, call 397-1000, ext. 212.

SCRAMBLES GOLF

The fourth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the partment and OCC, will be broken into Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for Sunday, June 17, at Fel- high school player. lows Creek Golf Cours

The tournament, for golfers aged 12 to 17, costs \$10 per entry. Register at Hilltop on the following dates: Fridays, June 22 and June 29, 5-7 p.m.; Saturdays, June 23 and June 30, 9-11 a.m. John Jawor, Hilltop owner, will also

take registrations. For more information, call Alvin Tase, 477-4145, after June 15.

GIRLS HOOP CAMP

Larry Baker, the successful head coach of the Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy girls basketball pro-gram, will direct a series of girls basketball camps this summer at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

The camps, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Desessions for middle school players and

Two middle school camps will run

SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

The 10th annual Mens Open Tennis Tournament will be held June 7-10 at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

The cost is \$5 for singles and \$8 for doubles teams. The entry deadline is 10

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The registration fee is \$40 per play and \$25 per cheerleader - \$100 per To become a member of the Lions,

record), 2 Dave Younger, 6-3 (more misses), 3 Tim Berry (F), 6-0, 4 Dan Hasley (PS), 6-0, 5 (F). 4 42 69. Chuck Morefield (LS), 6-0: 6 Erich Hartnett (PS)

The tournament uses a three-man

team format. The tourney is open to all area gollers. The fee is \$36 and the entry deadline

is Thursday June 14. For more information, call 397-1000.

ELKS JUNIOR GOLF

The first Plymouth Elks No. 1780 Junior Golf Outing is set for Friday, July 13, at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth.

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from July 9-13 and July 20-Aug. 3, both from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day.

The two high school camps will run the same two weeks, but will go from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Baker, who has led the Mercy Marlins to six Class A regional championships and two state titles, will direct the two middle school sessions emphasizing fundamentals, drills and team scrimmages.

For more information, call OCC at 471-7553.



Dave Hinz placed a respectable 12th in the Olympic marathon trials last week despite a painful blister on his foot.

B'ham runner 53rd in Olympic Trials

By Tom Henderson staff writer

All in all, the U.S. Olympic marathon trials were a disappointment for Dave Olds, Cranbrook English teacher and running celebrity.

His time of 2:24 was sort of dull ("the last half was just a jog"), the course was really dull ("too many trees, one blade of grass after another"), and the fan attention probably would have been exceptionally dull, except there wasn't enough of it to qualify on the scale.

"Yeah, I was a little disappointed," said Olds between classes at Cranbrook, several days after finishing 53rd in Saturday's nationally televised marathon trials. The time didn't disappoint him so much as the atmosphere of the thing. "Twenty miles of if was in Canada; and that's kind of strange for the U.S. trials. Then there was the nature of the course. There was nothing much there.

"It was boring. It was supposed to be scenic. Maybe it's a scenic drive, but when you're running by at 13 miles an hour, you'd like a change. I just can't believe that of all the good

A relatively late start of 10 a.m.

BUT MOST OF ALL, for Olds at least, there was Boston. Huh?

Boston is where Olds ran in early April, when he logged a time of 2:16 in the Boston Marathon. He raced that day, in the miserable cold and rain, because many of the U.S. stars were sitting out and awaiting the Olympic trials which were less than two months away.

But, as Olds found out, you can't race two marathons that close together. You can't do it physically, but, more important in the world of marathon racing (as opposed to running), you can't do it spiritually and emotionally.

"I've got to take some time away from racing," said Olds. "I haven't been in a racing mood since Boston. Since Boston, I find that when I run a race, I'm fine through two-thirds of it, but when the going gets really tough, I'm not ready to go. I've got to get back to training.

"I decided before the trials I was going to enjoy myself rather than race. I knew I wasn't ready."

IN RETROSPECT, it's easy to say Olds miscalculated when he chose

Hinz 'blistering' in Olympics

running

helped the runners.

slower.

blister.

Summer Games.

never happened."

"I love this course," said Hinz, who

finished 35th on the same course at the

1980 trials with a time of 2:18:20. "Four

years ago, we had a tailwind that

"But this year, we had a 25-mph wind" in our face and nobody wanted to push the pace. The wind makes a big differ-

ence. The times were considerably

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, socks (or no socks) may have been the biggest fac-tor in Hinz not making a run at the top

three and a trip to Los Angeles for the

"I wear socks about half the time in

races," Hinz said. "I probably should have worn them this time. The stitch-

ing on the inside of my shoe caused the

foot looked like hamburger. If only I

had worn socks, it probably would've

Hinz got off to an excellent start. His

"I was comfortable running with the

leaders," he said. "My thought was to

position ranged from third to ninth un-

til his foot started to aggravate him.

"By the time I finished the race, my

By Rich Swenson staff writer

Long distance runner David Hinz didn't do quite as well as he had hoped at the U.S. Olympic marathon trials in Buffalo last week, but he overcame a painful injury to finish a very respectable 12th on'a wind-blown course.

Realistically, his chances of earning a spot on the three-man U.S. team were considered slim at best. But the 31year-old Canton resident may have pulled it off had he not developed a blister which slowed him in the later stages of the 26-mile race.

Hinz ran in the middle of a pack of leaders that included big-name runners Alberto Salazar, Greg Meyer, Bill Rodgers and Tony Sandoval - until the 18-mile mark. Then, the injury began to take its toll and he began to fade, hanging on to finish 12th in 2:17:18.

"I wish I would've done better," he said. "But it was a very good experience for me.

"FROM A MENTAL standpoint, it was a good race. I proved to myself that the big boys couldn't run away from me. It felt good knowing that I could run with them.

Peter Pfitzinger, a virtual unknown in marathon ranks, surprised everyone, nipping Salazar at the wire with a time of 2:11:43 to win the race. Salazar managed to hold on to second (2:11:44), followed closely behind by John Tuttle (2:11:50).

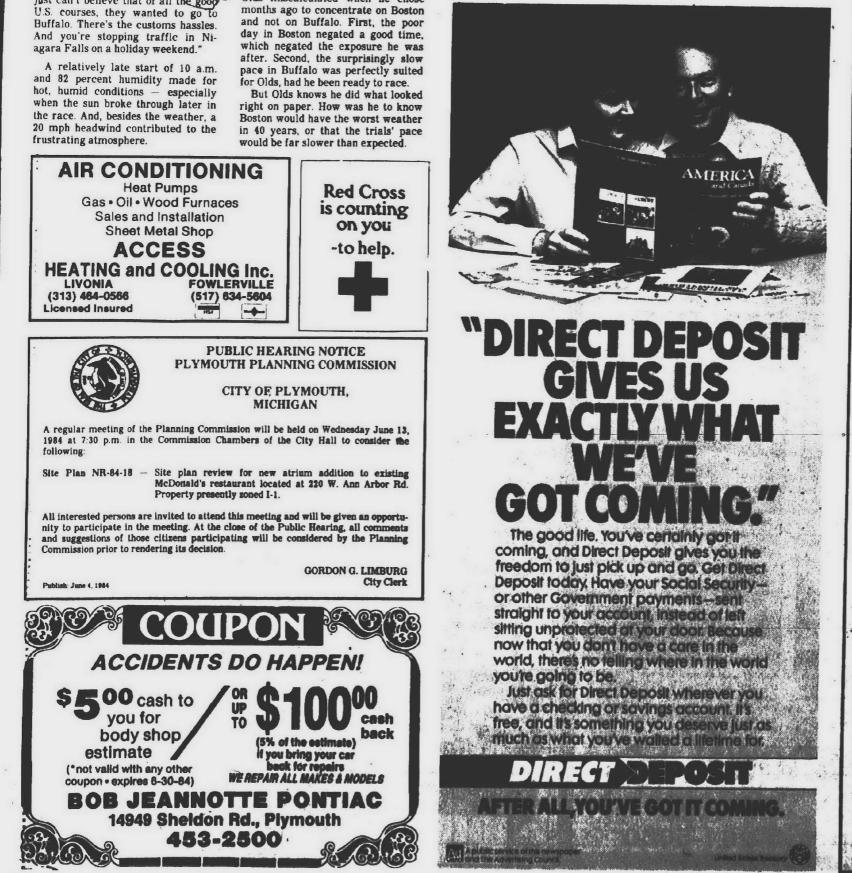
Hinz was ranked 15th at the start of the race with his 2:12:05 qualifying time at the 1983 Boston Marathon. That time would have been good enough for fifth place in this race, where only 108 runners out of 174 starters finished.

Jan Stephenson at local tourney

Jan Stephenson, one of the top attractions on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) circuit, will be on hand for this year's Little Caesar's American Heart Golf Tournament scheduled for today at the Detroit Golf Club.

Stephenson will be joined by such other celebritities as former Tiger pitching star Hal Newhouser and Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch.

A golf clinic given by Stephenson initiates the day's activities at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will follow, and a shotgun start kicks off 18 holes of golf at 1 p.m.



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back.

HE FINALLY LOST his edge at the 18-mile aid station where the runners go for water. The blister had gotten progressively worse, making it difficult for him to catch up to the pack. "You have to run a little harder to get back into the group after a water stop," he said. "I just couldn't make up those yards and I gradually faded hack."

Hinr' dreams of representing the U.S. in the Olympics have vanished for

the time being, but he still feels he h a legitimate shot at making the 19

"I would like to be in a po

"I would like to be in a position in four years to make another run at it," said the insurance agent. "I have all the support I need at home." Meanwhile, Hins is busy planning his road race schedule for the summer. He hasn't decided exactly what races he will enter, but if it's an important race, he'll most certainly be there.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1984

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the school district.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board

wait and not make my move too soon. I

didn't want to be impatient." He paced himself by staying with the favorites.

"I was keying on them," he said. "They were the guys I knew I had to beat to make the team and I didn't want to lose sight of them."

people in

party later in the afternoon.

There will be a cocktail and dinner

The Detroit Golf Club features a new

look this year. A lake has been added to

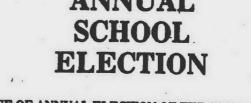
the south course and several new bunk-

ers have been added to both the north

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of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1988. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VA-

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Carol L. Bollman	Nancy A. Quinn
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Karen L. Murphy	Lester W. Walker
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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.74 mills (\$1.74 on each \$1000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 7 years, 1994 to 1999, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct

No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5. PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10. PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Isbister Elen ry School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5. PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Starkweather Ele mentary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

PRECINCT NO 6

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township. PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township. PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, Canton Township Precinct No 6, Canton Township Precinct No. 11. Canton Township Precinct No. 20 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No.

PRECINCT NO. 9

Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13. PRECINCT NO. 10

Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12. sts of all of Canton PRECINCT NO. 11

Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12

Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18. PRECINCT NO. 13 ts of all of Canton

Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and all territory Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

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Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City Wayne County, Michigan

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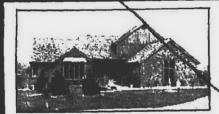
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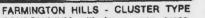
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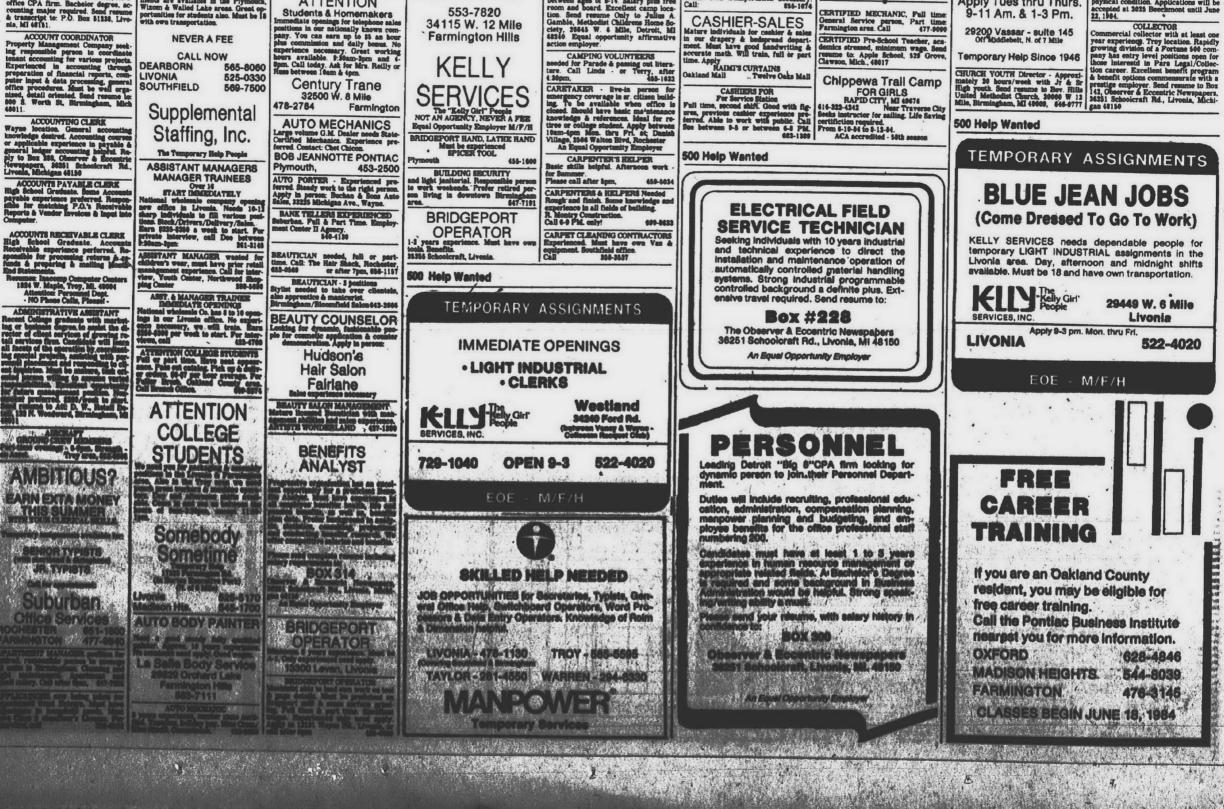
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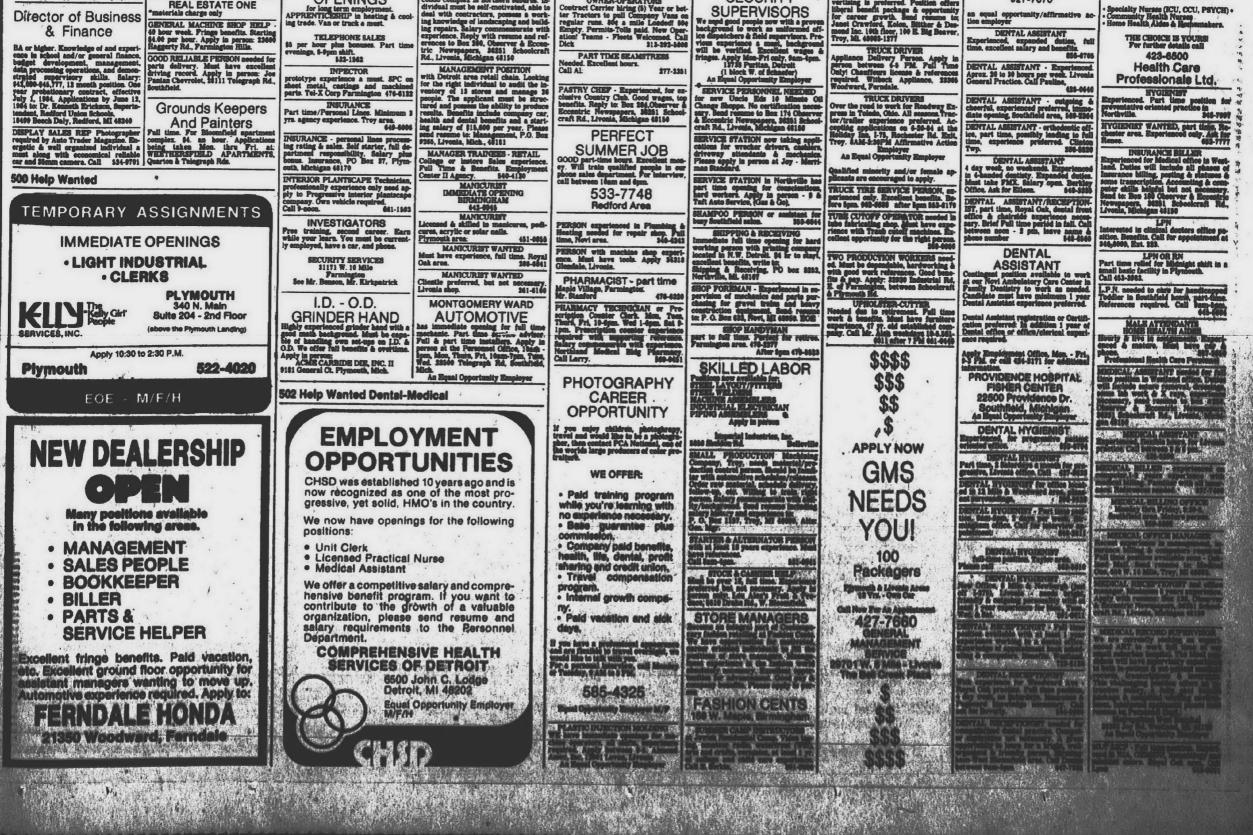
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