

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 54

Monday, January 31, 1983

Canton, Michigan

24 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

THE GROUNDHOG'S DAY softball tournament was postponed to Saturday, Feb. 12, according to recreation supervisor Bob Dates. The tournament, scheduled for last Saturday, was called off because of a muddy field and no snow. For more information, call the Canton recreation department at 397-1000.

FRIENDS OF THE Canton Public Library will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the library's meeting room, on the third floor of Township Hall at Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Used-book sale will be discussed.

MANY CLASSES and events are offered by the YMCA of western Wayne County for Canton residents. Most classes begin this week. Dance-exercise, calligraphy and dressing-wardrobe workshop for career women are offered. YMCA offices are at 28279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. For more information, call 561-4110.

CANTON DEMOCRATS, take note. A meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at UAW Local 900, at 38110 Michigan Avenue, across from a Ford assembly plant, Wayne. The meeting will discuss the possibility of re-forming a Canton Democratic organization.

A MASONIC LODGE may be developed soon in Canton. Any Masons living in Canton are asked to contact Walter McCrea at 981-2971 about the possibility of forming a lodge in the township. Currently, members must join groups in other communities which have a lodge. The Masonic organization, open to men 21 and older, emphasizes service to members, and supports various charities.

CANTON'S SESQUICENTENNIAL Committee will hold its first formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7 in the library meeting room on the third floor of Township Hall. Participants of Canton's 150th anniversary celebration in 1984 are invited. Regular meetings will take place at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month.

VALENTINE'S DAY parties are just around the corner, and Canton's recreation department sponsors one for children 3 to 12. It takes place 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at the recreation center on the corner of Sheldon and Michigan Avenue. Cartoons, games, prizes, refreshments and a magic show will be featured. Reservations are necessary. Call 397-1000 for more information.

'SESAME STREET LIVE,' a million-dollar production featuring 22 famous muppet-puppets, will be at Cobo Hall Saturday, Feb. 5, and Canton's recreation department is planning a field trip to the show. Cost is \$6, which includes ticket and transportation. Everyone will leave Township Hall at 9 a.m. that day. Registration is necessary. Space is limited. Call the recreation office at 397-1000 for more information.

THE TOWNSHIP Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. The board of education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. The public is invited to attend all government meetings.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" may send items to Canton editor Dennis O'Connor, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. The column runs every Monday.

Schools opposed to state tax hike

Despite Gov. James Blanchard's request for higher taxes, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is urging the state to abandon its plans to increase the income tax and to cut spending instead.

That request was made in a resolution introduced by Trustee Glenn Schroeder, board treasurer, and adopted 6-1 Monday night.

Trustee E.J. McClendon was the lone dissenter because he said the action, if followed by the state, would result in even greater cuts in educational funding.

Noting that taxes at all levels have been increasing during the past three recession years, Schroeder said that federal and state governments have "too often responded to budget deficits by increasing taxes instead of reducing and/or eliminating programs and/or services."

Schroeder's resolution notes that "tax increases of the type proposed by the state promote cynicism and a general anti-government attitude."

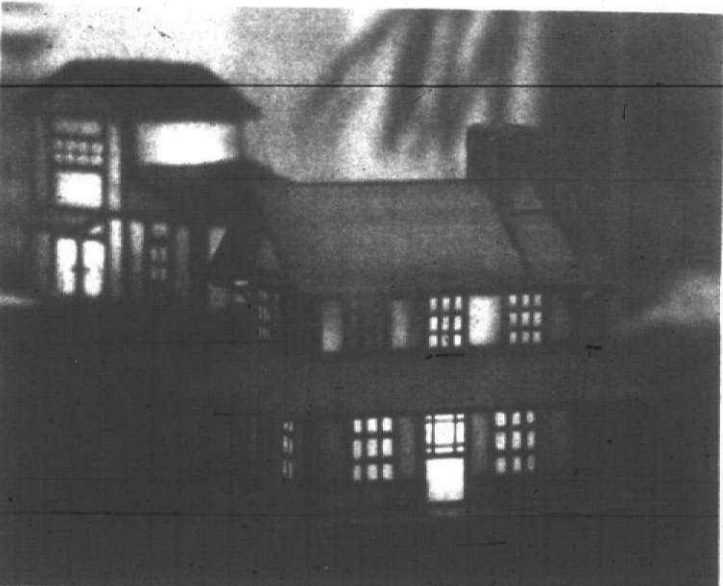
An increase in the state income tax at this time would have a further detrimental effect on Michigan's already beleaguered economy, he argued, and would cause the state to continue to lose businesses of all sizes to other states.

Please turn to Page 4



Harmony in glass

Where once there was discord, now there is harmony between Mary Czarnowski and the Automobile Club of Michigan. Two years ago the Livonia resident was involved in a class action lawsuit that charged the auto club with discriminatory practices against women. That's been settled now and the auto club sponsored Czarnowski in a three-week stained-glass exhibition (titled "Harmony in Glass") at its Dearborn headquarters. One of the works on display was this leaded-glass art nouveau panel that she completed in 1981 — and was not for sale. Below are two miniature houses, using copper foil leading and opalescent glass. For a story on Czarnowski and the exhibition, please turn to Page 3A.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cancer was his foe; film shows the battle

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

"No man is an island."

— John Donne

If Donne's statement is true, then Bob Caloia was a continent.

Caloia gave of himself all his life, including giving to others in his death.

The 32-year-old former Plymouth Township firefighter died Wednesday in a Traverse City Hospital. He was a victim of cancer.

Yet, even in death, Bob overcame the cancer which claimed his stomach, spleen and bone marrow.

"In the last hour of this guy's life I saw hope, encouragement and power," said Connie Newell.

Newell and Caloia were working on a

movie exploring the devastating effects of cancer. The film features candid discussions Caloia had with some Traverse City high-school students.

Caloia and his wife Beverly moved to Traverse City in December 1980. In August of 1982, he was told he had cancer of the stomach.

He underwent surgery and was released from the hospital. After the surgery, Caloia and Newell decided to make the film.

"It is one guy's effort at sharing himself openly, allowing himself to be used to teach these kids. Any question they wanted to ask, he answered," Newell said.

Talking with students was something with which Bob was familiar. During his eight years as a township firefighter, he frequently paid visits to

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"He was well known in the schools here. He put on CPR classes and fire career talks," said Township Fire Chief Larry Groth.

"He loved the kids and they wanted him back — it's obvious by the letters we received," Groth said.

Caloia planned to film four sessions with the Traverse City students. Each of the sessions was to deal with an aspect of Bob's realization of cancer — physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual.

"What we've got on film right now is two sessions in the high school," said Newell, a chemotherapy nurse at Osteopathic Hospital in Traverse City.

In the first one Bob looked great. He talked about "What's cancer?" There were a lot of laughs, a lot of horsing

around, and a lot of good questions from the kids," Newell said.

The need for chemotherapy postponed the second filming. The high-school students learned of the uncertainty in a cancer victim's life as they waited for the second filming.

"I wanted the kids to understand that's the life of a cancer victim. We would plan something and God would say, 'No, not today,'" Newell said.

Bob was a spiritual man who used prayer as one method of dealing with his disease, said Newell.

"I think Bob needed to do something creative with death, rather than letting it be a downer."

"There was something in Bob that said this message was God's — there's something being done here that was bigger than him and he was just an in-

strument. God changed the plans so many times," Newell said.

Five days after the intense therapy sessions, Caloia returned to the school. He was weaker and showing the effects of the disease which was slowly conquering his body.

The session dealt with the emotional effects of cancer and death.

"God said if you're going to talk about emotions, we're going to show some," Newell said.

While there were some light-hearted moments, the session was tense. Bob cried at some points, at other points he sat in complete silence. Sweat dripped from his brow as he spoke.

The students probed the thoughts of a man facing death.

Please turn to Page 4

Blood test to decide charges in fatal crash

Blood test results will determine the charges against a 37-year-old Plymouth Township woman in connection with the traffic death of a Canton man early Thursday morning.

Lawrence Konkol, 33, of Mantoloking, died in a head-on collision about 6:45 a.m. Thursday on Ford Road, 150 yards east of Lilley.

Police received a warrant for a blood sample from Jeanne Kozlarski of Turtlehead approximately 2 1/2 hours after the accident, according to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. The sample is at the state police crime lab in Lansing. Results won't be available for two weeks, police said.

Although Kozlarski now could be charged, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office advised police to wait for blood test results, Stewart said. Police are testing the blood for alcohol content, Stewart said.

KONKOL, A NINE-MONTH resident of Canton, was driving a 1979 Datsun eastbound on Ford Road when his car and a 1982 Lincoln driven westbound by Kozlarski collided, police said. Kozlarski's car allegedly crossed over the lane before



This is the 1979 Datsun driven by Lawrence Konkol of Canton when he was killed Thursday in a head-on collision on Ford Road.

impact, police said. The drivers were the only occupants of the cars.

Konkol was pronounced dead 45 minutes after the accident at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Kozlarski was taken to Wayne County

General Hospital and released Thursday afternoon. She suffered cuts to the face and lost some teeth, police said.

Konkol's death was the second traffic fatality in nine months near

Ford and Lilley. Linda Ide, 16, of Westland, who had attended Plymouth Salem High School, was killed last May in a traffic accident about 75 yards west of Thursday's collision.

what's inside

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WSDP	2A
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CHANNEL 8
Omnicon

MONDAY (Jan. 31)
6:30 p.m. — Single seen — program and features on singles life
7 p.m. — Single Touch (Kathy Freece and J.P. McCarthy)
Guests: Debbie Williams, Canton businesswoman, discusses single life in business
7:30 p.m. — **SANDY** (Sandy Preblich) — Guest: Mary Dingley and family discuss Mary's fight against leukemia
8 p.m. — Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) — Guests: Terry Bixler and Linda Anderson (Chamber of Commerce)
8:30 p.m. — The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) Job Show — Job listings offered; and Debra Rowe discusses careers in alternate energy

TUESDAY (Feb. 1)
6:30 p.m. — Single seen
7 p.m. — Single Touch
7:30 p.m. — Divine Plan (Bible study) — The Harmony of the Bible Part 13
8 p.m. — Beat of the City — Hamtramck local programming
8:30 p.m. — Youth View — Subject: Youth View review

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 2)
6:30 p.m. — Welcome to Omnicon
Cablevision (Introduction of staff)
7 p.m. — W. With Style — Program features top fashion designers and a behind-the-scenes profile of world-famous restaurant LaGrenouille. Presented from editors of Women's Wear Daily
7:30 p.m. — **SANDY** (Sandy Preblich) Guest: Mary Dingley
8 p.m. — Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) Guests: Linda Anderson and Terry Bixler
8:30 p.m. — MESC Job Show — job listings

THURSDAY (Feb. 3)
6:30 p.m. — Single Seen
7 p.m. — Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints (Religious programming)
7:30 p.m. — Divine Plan (Bible study program)
8 p.m. — Beat of the City (Hamtramck programming)
8:30 p.m. — Youth View — Subject: Youth View review
9 p.m. — Canton tax forum, presented by Supervisor James Poole

FRIDAY (Feb. 4)
6 p.m. — Yugoslavian Variety Hour
7 p.m. — W. With Style — fashion designer program
7:30 p.m. — Canton tax forum, presented by Supervisor James Poole

Request Day — Anyone interested in viewing a repeat program offered from Omnicon studios, should call 459-1900 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Noon-2 p.m. — Community Business Network — local business format
5-7 p.m. — Community Business Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. — Newsline-13 — live local news and sports
8:30-9:30 p.m. — Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13
0-1 minute — Metro-13 hourly line-up
2-14 minutes — Comparison shopper service

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, Jan. 31
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Chuck Ploughman)
• 7 p.m. — WSDP's News Magazine (Host: June Kirchgatter) Subjects To be announced.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Bill Miller)
• 7:30 p.m. — Boys' basketball (Plymouth: Canton vs. Northville) Live Reporting: Joe Slezak, Scott Eddy and Roy Gran

Wednesday, Feb. 2
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Chuck Ploughman)
• 7 p.m. — WSDP's News Magazine (Host: June Kirchgatter) Subjects To be announced.

Thursday, Feb. 3
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Jim Vermeulen)
• 7:30 p.m. — Boys' Basketball (Plymouth: Salem at Livonia Stevenson) Live reporting: Jim Heller, Todd Chatman and Tim Grand

Friday, Feb. 4
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Ron Hansen)

Thank You, John Sebestyen!

for serving on the Agents' Advisory Council for Central Life Assurance Company. John contributed his leadership and expert input to keep Central Life "One of the Best!" We appreciate his efforts and we want everyone to know it.



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NOTE WORTHY PIANOS SINCE 1948

Sheriff patrol to enter Hines

By Gary Caske
staff writer

While the Wayne County Sheriff tries to quell patrol controversies in Hines Park, one police official isn't satisfied with the plans.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said the sheriff's patrol will come too late.

"My concern is that they're going to be down there after the problems start," Berry said.

Some 19 deputies will patrol Hines Park, from May 16 until Oct. 20, thanks to the new county charter (Sec. 4.223), Sheriff Loren Pittman said.

Last year local police were forced to patrol the 17-mile park which runs through seven western Wayne County communities.

Angered local officials went to the county Board of Commissioners requesting the sheriff's department provide the patrol.

Citing a lack of funds and equipment, former Sheriff William Lucas refused to send his men into the park.

Pittman has a \$316,000 budget for park patrol this year.

"We're now in the process of gearing up to go into the park," Pittman said.

However, Pittman's plan isn't enough for Berry.

"We're trying to figure out what's going to happen in the time before May 16," he said.

"As soon as warm-weather hits, the problems start and that's when we want to put a stop to them."

"The problems are illegal parking, large gatherings of people drinking, shooting dope, or doing whatever comes to their minds that is illegal," he said.

Last summer Berry closed the Plymouth section of the park for one evening. The closing was prompted by large gatherings around the Haggerty field area.

"I don't want to react to the problems I want to solve them before they start."

"We know what the solutions to the problems are. We will offer any assistance we can to the sheriff's department," Berry said. He wouldn't comment on the solution.

Pittman is pleased with Berry's offer, but said his "budget says start May 16. Obviously I can't do much other than that."

"However, there are a couple outside chances of getting into the park before then," he said.

"If I sense problems starting in the park, I would not hesitate to ask the county executive to go in early."

The second option centers on using secondary road patrol officers in the park.

"Under state law, the secondary roads program allows those officers to go into the park for traffic enforcement. If problems start early, I can send secondary roads people down there."

After May 16, the secondary road officers will back-up officers assigned to park patrol. The park deputies will be former road patrol deputies now on layoff, he said.

Pittman also hopes to open the Hines Park mini-station at Newburgh Road and revive the mounted patrol.

Board extends tax deadline

Township residents who pay property taxes directly have until Feb. 28 to get their checks in.

The Township Board last week extended the deadline for payment until the end of February. The earlier deadline was Feb. 15. The board's action affects people who pay their taxes directly (not included in monthly mortgage payments). Payments should be made at the treasurer's department in Township Hall, 1156 S. Canton Center. Hours for payment are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

obituaries

WALTER C. RICHARDSON

Funeral services for Mr. Richardson, 70, of Sumner Township were held in the Martenson Funeral Home in Allen Park with burial at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Richardson, who died Jan. 19, was a former resident of Lincoln Park. Survivors include: wife, Angelina; daughters, Bonnie, Joyce, Dasher, Jacqueline, Robeson, Charlene, Gibbs; sons, Vincent and Ronald; and by two brothers, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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SUNDAY 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Canton Observer

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



Stained glass exhibition blends old with new

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Mary Czarnowski titled the three-week stained glass exhibition sponsored by her employer, the Automobile Club of Michigan, as "Harmony in Glass" — blending the old with the new.

She couldn't have picked a better title — for a number of reasons.

It took a lot of harmony on both their parts to stage the exhibition that shows 23 items designed and created by Czarnowski in the off-hours from her AAA job as a programmer in the systems development department.

It is perhaps noteworthy that two years ago their working relationship was less harmonious.

BACK IN 1981, Czarnowski was in the forefront of a class-action suit filed by 4,000 area women who charged the auto club with discriminating against female employees. The suit was won by the women to the tune of a hefty \$3.75-million. Terms of the settlement called for the implementation of a 10-year hiring program using a new quota system for the number of jobs that will be open to women at various levels.

Czarnowski received about \$8,000 as the result of the settlement. At the time of the suit, she was a travel counselor. After an upgrading of skills on her part, she has become a programmer.

At the same time, she also got more serious about the art of stained glass.

It was also about this time that AAA initiated an arts program involving employees. Each year, the company staged a major art show, all employees were invited to participate.

It was at one of these shows that Czarnowski's works caught the eye of AAA's advertising art and display coordinator Dwight Smith. An artist in the advertising department before his present assignment, Smith is credited with originating the idea of the employee involvement project and then selling it to his superiors.

"I just felt it would be great for employees to relax in a creative environment," said Smith. Subsequently, he was put in charge of arranging for the show.

After one of the all-employee shows and seeing other things Czarnowski had made at her home, Smith said he knew "she was a cut above the ordinary stained glass artist."

"She does other things with stained glass — beyond that of kits and things," he said. "She expands

the horizons of the art." He said he then invited her to exhibit in a one-woman show and she accepted.

The culmination of about nine months of planning came Jan. 20 when the exhibition opened with a public reception from 4-7 p.m. in the AAA employee lobby. The auto club arranged for pictures and the in-house printing of a detailed catalogue of Czarnowski's works and had invitations printed. Light refreshments were also provided at company expense.

Sometimes, Smith said, the exhibits are held in the Dearborn office building's main lobby. Czarnowski's show, he said, was confined to the employee lobby because "her work needed more space" than was available in the main lobby.

On display are hanging and table lamps, jewelry, memento boxes, free form designs and a pelican lamp she created for the Dearborn Pelican Club, who loaned the artistic work of art to her for its inclusion in the show.

THE LIVONIA resident, who has an 8-year-old son, said she took up stained glass after many years of sewing. A lot of it was creating designer fashions for herself and friends.

"I've always liked to work with my hands," said Czarnowski.

She took stained glass classes at Greenfield Village where she feels the best instruction in terms of quality is offered. The approach there is more toward professionalism rather than a hobby, she said.

She has gone to teach stained glass classes with the Livonia and Dearborn public schools' adult education departments.

A member of the Michigan Glass Guild, Czarnowski, 32, is also active through the auto club as a consultant to several area public school business programs. She has taught eighth graders to read stock reports and develop good business skills.

SHE ADDED TOUCHES of her own to the exhibition in the areas of old and new. A musician friend attended and provided background baroque music. But Czarnowski showed up wearing the latest fashion — trendy black leather pants topped with a sweater.

She also sold a number of pieces of stained glass at the opening. Normally, even the sold pieces remain in the show until it closes. But Czarnowski made an exception for one customer who bought a leaded glass jewelry box.

"He was leaving for Denmark and had bought it for his 10-year-old daughter," she smiled.

Post office open & ready to serve you

Canton's new postal facility is open and ready for business in the Harvard Square shopping center at Ford and Sheldon.

"It's a full-service post office," said Postmaster William Stottliemyer, who is responsible for postal services in Wayne, Westland and Canton.

"We're a little slow right now," he said. "We haven't had much publicity that we're here."

The 2,000-square-foot suite is behind the Poppin' Fresh pie shop in the Harvard Square complex. It opened about 10 days ago.

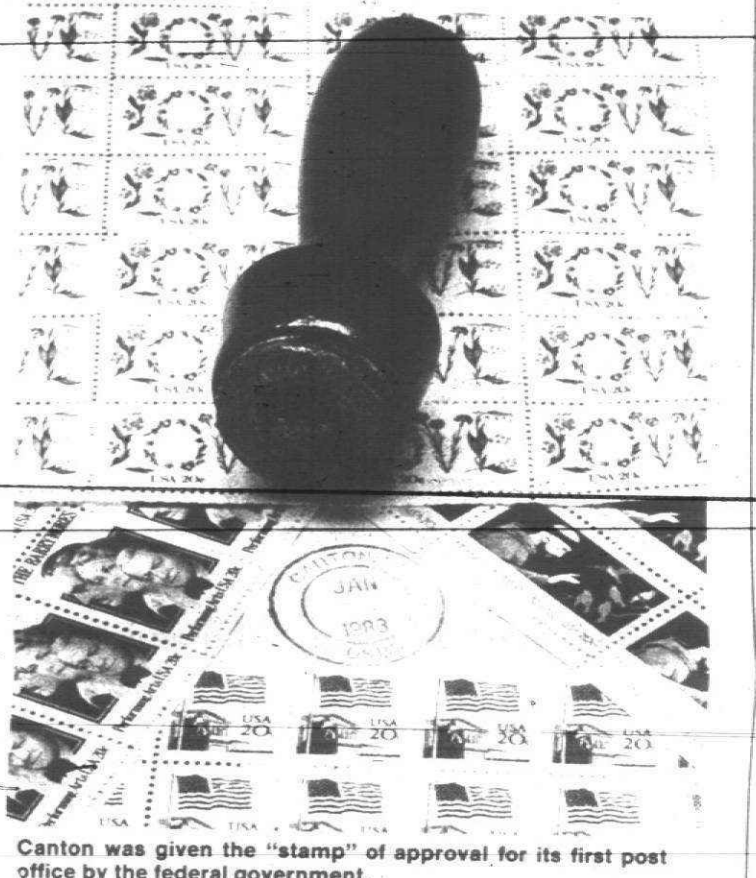
PATRONS MAY buy stamps, mail packages or rent a lock box. Stottliemyer said.

Customers with lock boxes may pick up their mail as early as 8 a.m. Stottliemyer said. Counter service is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Phone 459-1012 for information.

The new postal facility came with the help of U.S. Rep. William Ford, whose Congressional district includes Canton. Ford is chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

A postal counter at Meijer Thrifty Acres will continue to operate, Stottliemyer said. Canton mail delivery service will continue to come from the Wayne and Westland post offices.

Anyone wishing to speak with Stottliemyer may call him in Westland at 328-6030.



Canton was given the "stamp" of approval for its first post office by the federal government.

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Cancer was the enemy Firefighter shared battle with others



Bob Caloia

Continued from Page 1

Just two weeks before his death, Bob talked with a reporter from the Traverse City Record Eagle. He told the reporter about himself and the film. "Most of the questions had to do with death — probably because that's what I looked like," he said in the article. "You have to have fun with this. It's no big last scene with the violins playing," Caloia told the reporter. "I don't see myself as being courageous at all. If I can help one person get out of the hospital as fast as I did or if I can help one person hang on another day longer, then the whole project will be worthwhile," he said. "Bob said cancer was a positive step in his life. 'I feel a little bit better about myself now. I seem to be able to go out of my way to give someone a smile,' he said. 'It's a better quality of life.' A deteriorating condition sent Bob to University Hospital in Ann Arbor shortly after the second filming.

The doctors told Caloia they couldn't do anymore for him. He was sent back to the Traverse City Hospital, Newell said. Caloia was scheduled to go home the day he died. "He was high on going home. He put the emphasis on going home," Newell said of her last visit with Bob. "He said to me, 'Connie, I'm going home today.' Then a couple minutes later he told me again. 'I thought he was forgetting he was already told me — because of the medication. I think he knew he was really going home.' Newell said. Bob's wife and mother were in the hospital room when he died. "He leaned back and said 'I love you, goodbye,' Newell said. "He did it with a lot of class. That was the message of his film, to other cancer victims, do it with class." Caloia's film is at a standstill — not because of his death, but due to a lack of funds. "We need \$6,000 to complete the

film," said Newell. A Bob Caloia Memorial Fund has been started in the Plymouth-Canton community. The donations will be used for completion of Caloia's final project. Monies can be sent to 935 Hartsoog Court, Plymouth. Inquiries about the fund can be directed to Sandy Groth, 458-8512, or Paul Rainey, 453-8585. "So many people that have cancer don't talk. We want to get them out of the closet. That was Bob's goal with the film," said Newell. If Newell receives the needed funds, she plans to film a third segment with the students. She wants to discuss Bob's death with them. Newell remains positive she will get the needed funds. Services for Caloia were scheduled for this morning at 9:30 in the Schrader Funeral Home on Main Street in Plymouth, and 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Wood Counsel Catholic Church on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Burial is planned for Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Schools don't want tax hike

Continued from Page 1

SCHROEDER objected that over the past 10 years the state has shifted its general fund expenditures (with limited public knowledge) away from education toward social services. "Continuing state and federal tax increases drain the taxing capacity of local government and, therefore, have reduced local control over municipal and educational services and programs." The Michigan Department of Social Services has grown at an unprecedented rate, resulting in more than half of the state's revenue being spent in this one area, he said. "The state has attempted to maintain the level of social services in spite of declining revenue and a growing deficit," said Schroeder. The resolution urges the governor and legislators to "resist the quick-fix temptation to raise taxes and continue out-of-control state spending. Local government, which is more accountable and responsible to local taxpayers, present the action you are considering." The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education calls upon the state's legislators to face up to the state's financial difficulties and to build for the future by maintaining present tax levels while reducing state services and programs."

on how their money should be spent," said Schroeder. If the income tax is increased, said Tonda, "I don't see any way the district can ask our residents for the one or two mills we need — the money's not there." McClendon said he agreed philosophically with Schroeder. Money from education is being allocated to provide direct social services to persons with economic needs, said McClendon, and education is not being given the chance to help those persons with economic needs over the long run. "But if there is no tax increase in this state, education will suffer the most," McClendon predicted. "The crisis is so great that educational funds will be reduced without a tax increase. There may be some small adjustments in areas like public health or transportation, but the big whack will come from education."

Tom Yack, board president, said it might take a calamity in Michigan such as schools closing April 1 to wake up residents to shake the legislators into action. "Right now, it's business as usual in Lansing."

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Views On Dental Health
Sherman H. Kane D.D.S., P.C.C.
TOPICAL ANESTHESIA
The principal objection patients have to local anesthesia is the sensation caused by the entry of the needle. If you have this fear, be open and frank with your dentist. Several techniques have been developed to eliminate this problem. Most needles used in dental offices today are disposable. They come presterilized, are used only once, and are then disposed of. This means a smoother entry, since needles used more than once may roughen slightly on the edge and make penetration more irritating. To protect the area being injected, dentists often use a topical anesthetic, frequently in the form of benzocaine or lidocaine in a cream base. The solution is painted on at the point of injection and causes numbness that may help eliminate the sensation associated with the injection. A recent innovation is the forcing of a drop of anesthetic into the area to be injected via a charge of compressed gas. This rapidly numbs the area and the anesthetic can then be given with no sensation whatsoever.
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Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

DAMAGED DELI: Someone broke into the Canton Deli, deli-cases on Ford Road Jan. 22. Police said windows were broken, cooler doors smashed and pop bottles shattered and thrown around the store.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE
Invitation to Bid
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan at 400 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, February 16, 1983 in the Board Room at the Township of Plymouth Hall, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of a 1983 TRUCK - PANEL VAN
Plans and specifications may be examined in the Clerk's Office at the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
Publish January 31, 1983 ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE
A copy of the Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report for Townships for the Charter Township of Plymouth filed with the State of Michigan for the fiscal year ending between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982 has been received from the auditors and is now on file in the Clerk's Office. It is immediately available at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The report and its supporting documentation may be examined by those interested between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday in the Clerk's Office at the above address. The report includes General Fund Revenues and General Fund Expenditures as well as Revenues and Expenditures in Selected Funds including Federal Revenue Sharing, Debt Service Funds and Sewer and Water Funds.
Publish January 31, 1983 ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 78-B
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 78, THE WATER AND SEWER ORDINANCE, BY AMENDING SECTION 5, RATES AND CHARGES TO INCREASE WATER CONSUMPTION RATE, THE MINIMUM WATER RATES, THE SEWER DISPOSAL USE RATES, THE MINIMUM SEWAGE RATES, AND THE INDUSTRIAL CONTROL (I.W.C.) CHARGES
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS
Section 1. Paragraphs A, C, G, H and K of SECTION 5 of ORDINANCE No. 78 shall be amended to read as follows:
A. CONSUMPTION RATE: The Consumption Rate shall be \$.87 per one thousand (1000) gallons effective March 1, 1983.
C. MINIMUM WATER RATES: The following Minimum Water Rates shall be charged effective March 1, 1983:
Meter Size Minimum Quarterly Rates Minimum Monthly Charges Minimum Gallons Charged Minimum Gallons Charged
3/4" x 3/4" \$ 4.85 5,000 \$ 1.94 2,000
1" x 1" \$ 5.82 6,000 \$ 2.91 4,000
1 1/4" x 1 1/4" \$ 9.70 10,000 \$ 3.88 6,000
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
1 3/4" x 1 3/4" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
2" x 2" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
3" x 3" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
4" x 4" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000
6" x 6" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000
8" x 8" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000
10" x 10" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000

G. SEWER DISPOSAL USE RATES:
1. Such Rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building or premises now or hereafter having any connection with the sewers of the system. Such rates shall be levied along with the Water Bill and shall be based on the quantity of water used therein (if there is such a meter).
2. The Sewage Disposal Rate shall be \$.97 per one thousand (1,000) gallons of metered water effective March 1, 1983.
H. MINIMUM SEWAGE RATES: The Minimum Monthly and Quarterly Sewage Rates shall be as follows effective March 1, 1983:
Meter Size Minimum Quarterly Rates Minimum Monthly Charges Minimum Gallons Charged Minimum Gallons Charged
3/4" x 3/4" \$ 4.85 5,000 \$ 1.94 2,000
1" x 1" \$ 5.82 6,000 \$ 2.91 4,000
1 1/4" x 1 1/4" \$ 9.70 10,000 \$ 3.88 6,000
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
1 3/4" x 1 3/4" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
2" x 2" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
3" x 3" \$ 14.55 15,000 \$ 5.82 6,000
4" x 4" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000
6" x 6" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000
8" x 8" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000
10" x 10" \$ 19.40 20,000 \$ 7.76 8,000

K. INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL (I.W.C.) CHARGE:
A monthly charge shall be applied to all non-residential customers for the purpose of the surcharge. A residential unit shall be defined as any structure designed and used for year round habitation where average occupancy by the same person or persons was longer than two consecutive months during the previous year. Non-residential units shall include any sewerage premises which do not meet the above description. The monthly charges shall not be applied on the basis of any meter which services solely residential users or which are used for fire protection purposes only. The I.W.C. surcharge shall be applied as follows (by order of the presiding judge effective for the first six months of 1983 and which is to be a straight pass-through charge):
Meter Size Monthly Charge
3/4" x 3/4" \$ 2.83
1" x 1" \$ 4.23
1 1/4" x 1 1/4" \$ 5.82
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" \$ 15.49
1 3/4" x 1 3/4" \$ 22.53
2" x 2" \$ 40.83
3" x 3" \$ 56.32
4" x 4" \$ 84.47
6" x 6" \$ 140.80
8" x 8" \$ 197.12
10" x 10" \$ 225.29
12" x 12" \$ 337.83
18" x 18" \$ 594.17

Section 2: The balance of Ordinance No. 78 shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 3: SEVERABILITY. The various parts, sections and clauses of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, section, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.
Section 4: REPEAL. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.
Section 5: PUBLICATION. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.
Section 6: EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon adoption thereof.
This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the Eleventh day of January A.D. 1983 and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Publish January 31, and February 7, 1983

Canton Observer

461 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-2700
Dennis O'Connor editor
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Dick Isham, general manager
Fred Wright circulation director
Philip Power, chairman of the board
Richard Agnien, president

Monday, January 31, 1983 O&E

Method of electing SC trustees debated in 1973

(Part XXXVIII)
The spring of 1973 was a busy one for Schoolcraft trustees. They made an announcement that pleased many of the college's students, acknowledged receipt of a large donation, debated once more the problem of how trustees should be elected, expanded the institution's Garden City facility, and made a new administrative appointment. The announcement that most students welcomed came in March. Acting on the recommendation of president C. Nelson Grote, the Board of Trustees changed the college's alcohol policy. It now permits the use of beer and wine on campus, not exceeding 16 percent alcohol content, for certain programs and special activities. "We think there are times when the beverages should be permitted, such as in the culinary arts program where they teach the use of wine with foods," Dr. Grote said. Karl Sjogren, vice president of the Student Senate, represented the students at a board meeting at which the change of policy was requested. "Students will be able to enjoy their right to adult privileges while going to school," he told a newspaper reporter. THE DONATION, a check for \$15,000, went to the Schoolcraft College Foundation from the estate of Louise Thayer Bryan of Northville. The largest ever made to the college up to that time, the gift was in memory of Mrs. Bryan's husband, Carl. In April 1973, the board came to grips once more with the problem of how trustees should be elected. Two years had elapsed since Judge Olzak ruled against any method of electing the college trustees that violated the one-man/one-vote principle. A bill sponsored by State Senator Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, was now being considered in the State Legislature. It would provide for electing trustees to have more than seven board members. The eight trustees at Schoolcraft had been added with Northville joined the college district in 1963. Trustees Rosina Raymond and Paul Kadish, both of Livonia, which, from the vote-getting standpoint, the at-large system favored, nevertheless saw some disadvantages in the method and

Sam Hudson
past and present
opposed its adoption. Mrs. Raymond noted that the public had voted for the establishment of the college with the understanding that each school district would have a representative on the board. "At-large elections fail to assure each school district will have a representative," she said. Equal district elections "would give each voter somebody to identify with. As it is now, a popular candidate from Livonia can outdraw everyone. That really isn't good, is it?" Trustees Archie Vallier of Plymouth and Ervin Brown of Livonia also felt that smaller communities should have a better chance of being represented on the board. Brown moved to return to the original way of electing trustees with one change. Instead of three at-large and five district trustees, he proposed four at-large and five district, making a nine-member board. No one appears to have addressed the matter of how this would jibe with the one-man/one-vote ruling of Judge Olzak. And, aside from the comments of Raymond and Kadish, no other members of the board seem to have warmed up to the idea of the ward or district method.

Trustee Leroy Bennett of Plymouth did, however, object to Brown's plan, saying that if the five-and-four method was adopted Schoolcraft would be the only college in the state with district rather than at-large elections. Pursell had taken a similar position, saying "I wouldn't support having Schoolcraft that different from the other community colleges in the state." Brown's motion passed, and in April 1973 the State Legislature was informed that the Schoolcraft board preferred the five-and-four method to that proposed in the Pursell bill. The suggestion made no headway at Lansing where the at-large method prevailed, as did the provision in the bill that cut the board from eight to seven members. MEANTIME, Schoolcraft's Garden City facility was expanded when the board announced in April that it had approved a three-year lease on the former Florence Elementary School, thus making available an entire 11-classroom building for college use. In addition to the evening classes conducted during the previous year in Garden City West High School, the new facility would offer daytime sessions. The administrative appointment came in June when Thaddeus E. Diebel was named dean of applied sciences at Schoolcraft, succeeding dean Jon Adams who announced that he was retiring. Adams, who had served the college since 1965, had seen the technical division grow from 550 to 2,600 students during his tenure. Diebel, who was chosen from a field of 72 applicants, was serving as an associate professor and dean of the vocational-technical division of Northern Michigan College at the time of his appointment. He had earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and his master's in vocational education at the University of Michigan. (To be continued.)

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

School cuts are the worst choice

By this time we've heard the bad news. The new kid in the governor's chair wants to hack off \$155 million from the education portion of the state's overburdened budget. Bad idea — real bad, Jimbo. The good news is that those of us who believe education is a primary route to long-range economic recovery still have time to convince state legislators that Gov. Blanchard is talking foolishness. It's with great disappointment that we see Blanchard, in one of his first big decisions, teeing off on the whipping boy of the public sector. I mean some of us expected more, Blanchard being a Democrat and all. But even an old left-wing Democrat like myself must admit that bad decisions are made on both sides of the aisle. FOR MORE than a decade, education has been getting a bad rap for one reason or another. Guilt by association, some call it. If it wasn't cross-district busing that raised the masses' hackles, it was those "mighty big" paychecks that teachers began taking home after the education associations were transformed from social clubs to a bona fide bargaining agent — well, sort of. Some thought the only good teachers were the ones like great-grandma used to have in the little red school house — you know, old maids and Ichabod Crane-types who lived off the families of the children they taught. The property tax system was another favorite which hardly made education endearing to the general public. First, millage increases failed, one

Each manager has own theories

One of the most interesting things a fellow coach while traveling along the sports trail as The Stroller has for many years, is the different approach the coaches and managers take in handling their teams. For instance, Bo Schembechler, the Michigan football coach says "if you keep the other fellow from scoring, you can't lose." So he stresses defense in spite of the fact that he has good runners and passers on his squad. In the old days Fielding H. Yost, the legendary coach at Michigan, never wanted his team to take possession of the ball in its own territory. He stressed kicking it back to the enemy on the theory that a mistake in that area might give the Wolverines possession closer to touchdown territory. And this worked for years. Meanwhile Knute Rockne, another of the legendary mentors, pointed out that a team couldn't score unless it had the ball. So he said, "We'll take the ball anywhere." And his theory worked well, too. These coaches were fine leaders and have left their imprint on the record books. Each, in his own way, succeeded. So, it was quite shocking the other evening when The Stroller had the chance to dine with Sparky Anderson, the Detroit Tigers manager, at the annual meeting of the baseball writers.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar
During the evening it was only natural that The Stroller asked the white-haired pilot where he thought the Tigers would finish in the campaign just ahead. Throwing his hands up over his face Sparky answered, "Oh no, you won't catch me this year. I got burned pretty badly with my predictions the past several years and I don't plan to be burned again." When pressed for an answer Sparky caught the writers by surprise when he said, "I have 25 players out there with talent good enough to play in the major leagues. So, it is going to be up to them. If they get the winning spirit we could be in the thick of the race to the finish. If they don't develop the winning spirit, there is no telling where we will finish. And there isn't anything I can do about it. We'll probably get some idea of our possible finish in spring training. But I won't make any predictions." This was in great contrast to fiery Mickey Cochrane when he came here in 1933 to guide the Tigers. Mickey was a fighter with the old Philadelphia Athletics. The first time he walked into the room to meet the Tigers, who had finished in the second division, "I said, 'I sure great to be with champions.' Everyone smiled. But that was Mickey's way of lifting the team's spirit. It is history now that Mickey's Tigers won the pennant in 1934 and the world series in 1935. He had them fighting to the last out. Now the Tigers have a manager who says it is going to be up to the players. If they develop a winning spirit, things will be fine. He is going to sit back and watch — at spring training. This is a rather peculiar approach as a leader. Perhaps, Sparky has lost some of his spark.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● **CANTON LIBRARY MEETING**
Jan. 31 — Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the library on the third floor of Canton's Township Hall, Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Discussion will focus on the annual book sale in April. Everyone is welcome. Volunteers for the sale are needed. For more information call 981-1236.

● **ERIKSSON PTO MEETING**
Feb. 1 — Eriksson Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school's teachers' lounge. Final plans for a fund-raising candy sale will be made at this time. Everyone is welcome.

● **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY MEETING**
Feb. 1 — Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold its general meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library, on Main, Plymouth. Everyone is welcome.

● **EAGLE TAVERN INN**
Feb. 1 — Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce sponsors a night at the Eagle Tavern Inn and a ride on the double-decker bus to Greenfield Village. Everyone is asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel parking lot. Cost is \$17.50 each. Reservations are necessary. For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

● **MCINTYRE GARDEN MEETING**
Feb. 2 — McIntyre Garden Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School for a general membership meeting. Everyone in the subdivision is welcome. The meeting will include a one-hour presentation on a burglar alarm system, election of officers, lights for Flodin Park and a proposed June 25 picnic.

● **BIRD PTO MEETING**
Feb. 2 — Bird Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center. All Bird parents are welcome.

● **MILLIONAIRE PARTY**
Feb. 5 — St. Thomas A'Becket Church sponsors a millionaire party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lower level of the church, 555 Lilley at Cherry Hill, Canton. Everyone is welcome. The event is a fund raiser for church activities. For more information call 981-0197.

● **AEROBIC FITNESS**
Feb. 7 — St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon, Plymouth, sponsors a five-week session on aerobic fitness. Cost is \$25. Morning and evening shaping-up classes are available. For more information on reservations call 459-9229.

● **IRELAND TRIP PRESENTED**
Feb. 8 — Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. at Plymouth's Cul-

tural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Dr. Mary F. Dosey, a clinical psychologist, will speak on senior citizens' tour packages to Ireland. A film on Ireland will be part of the presentation. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call 455-4907 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● **TALENTED STUDENT MEETING**
Feb. 9 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at

Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Sue Welker, Ruth Tonner and some Talented and Gifted (TAG) students will discuss the high school TAG program. Everyone is welcome.

● **BIRD PARENT/DAUGHTER NIGHT**
Feb. 10 — Bird Elementary School's PTO group sponsors a parent/daughter night at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Everyone in the Bird attendance area is welcome. The comedy-

gymnastics team of Harean & Krypie will be featured.

● **CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE**
Feb. 11 — Open house for vocational child care programs at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, on the corner of Joy and Canton Center. Canton's program is in Room 138. Salem's facility is in Room 1337. Everyone is welcome.

● CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU

Feb. 12 — Canton's soccer club will hold registration for its spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Registration is for girls and boys 8-19 years old. A men's over-30-years-old league also will hold registration at these times.

Cost is \$12-\$15. Family rates are available. Birth certificates are required at registration.

For more information, call Sandy Olson at 453-7926.

● MYSTERY TRIP

Feb. 22 — A mystery trip for one day is offered by the Plymouth recreation department. The excursion begins at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$20.50 per person, including lunch, a mystery event and tour.

Adventurous people interested in this trip should call the Plymouth recreation department (455-6620) for more information.

Summer taxes could save S'craft \$100,000

Schoolcraft College could save about \$100,000 this year if local communities opt for a summer tax collection.

The college board of trustees Wednesday voted unanimously to notify city and township officials in the college district to collect part of the general property tax in summer instead of waiting until winter.

"The purpose of collecting a summer tax is to avoid heavy borrowing in anticipation of winter tax receipts," said board Chairperson Harry G. Greenleaf. The college's fiscal year begins July 1,

but currently it gets little of its property tax revenue until the Dec. 1 bills are sent out by cities and townships.

BECAUSE OF the uncertainty surrounding state aid payments, the college borrowed \$2.1 million last year, said Adelard Raby, college comptroller.

If taxes are collected in the summer, the college could avoid borrowing the money and paying interest on a short-term loan, Raby said. Last year, the

college paid nearly \$100,000 in interest on the loan.

Schoolcraft receives roughly a third of its revenue from property taxes, a third from the state and the remainder from student tuition and fees.

However, whether the college actually will save \$100,000 depends on whether six school districts which comprise the college district decide to collect a summer tax.

So far, Livonia is the only city which has opted for a summer tax collection this year.

Under the new system, a Livonia taxpayer whose home was assessed at \$40,000 would pay \$77.60 in taxes to the community college during the summer rather than the winter.

UNTIL RECENTLY, community college and school district taxes were payable in winter, along with city, county and other property taxes. A recent state law allows school districts to request that taxes be collected in the summer and winter.

Community colleges, however, don't

have the same option. They can only request a single summer tax collection if area public school districts vote to collect taxes in the summer.

The college faces yet another stumbling block. If the state delays payments past July, then the college may still have to borrow money to meet its cash flow requirements, Raby said.

The state already has delayed two monthly payments — totaling \$834,000 — to the college.

Solar event is Thursday

While many Michigan consumers have found relief from high utility costs with a remedy spelled "S-O-L-A-R," many others view the use of solar technology as exotic and mysterious.

In an effort to take the mystery out of solar energy applications, Schoolcraft College will host its first Solar Energy Roundtable on Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Waterman Campus Center on the Livonia campus.

The roundtable, which will begin at 7 p.m., is aimed at giving homeowners an update on the feasibility, performance, and economics of solar energy options.

Representatives from Star Park Solar Systems of Novi, Econ Corp. of Livonia, Energy Research of Novi, and Energy Craft Homes of Drayton Plains will provide information about: Solar electric systems, domestic hot water systems, solar hot air systems, solar home construction.

"Michigan is ideally suited to solar applications," says Pete DeNapoli of Econ Corp., a company which specializes in photovoltaic technology. "Our state ranks among the top ten nationwide in solar installations, yet people don't realize that."

Besides a panel discussion and slide presentation, the latest solar equipment will be on display. Such an exhibit will, according to participant Dan Rubyan of Star Pak Solar, "Show people at first-hand the cost effective things they can do to reduce their utility bills and offer an opportunity to talk with those who are doing it."

The roundtable is free. For more information and reservations, call Schoolcraft at 591-6400, ext. 409.

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It's Tax Time

by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

CHOOSING AN ACCOUNTANT

Who'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time to start choosing a professional, and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a short-form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income, and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional.

Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole, and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

INCOME TAX

We're a local organization. Even though we served more than 3,000 clients last year we haven't forgotten that every client is an individual and that each individual deserves the best service we can provide. When we sign a tax return that we've prepared, we're proud of having done the best possible job for you. When you see our signature on your tax return you can be sure that:

- The counselor who prepared your return was competent and thoroughly experienced in tax matters.
- You have received the maximum legal deductions and the minimum legal tax.
- Your tax return has received all the time and attention that was necessary to do a proper job.
- Your tax return has been double-checked for both accuracy and tax saving possibilities.
- Your return has been handled in a confidential manner.

Call us for a free tax organizer. Our fees are often less than the highly advertised tax firms and averaged less than \$50.00 last year.

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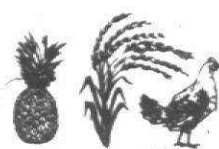
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THRIFTY TRIO



Classic chicken, piquant pineapple and remarkable rice are a combination to keep in mind when trying to plan meals on an already overextended budget...

Chicken, still one of the best buys at the meat counter, contains all the high quality protein of more expensive red meat. And what's more, chicken is lower in calories and in fat content.

Pineapple, a favorite fruit for salads, entrees, desserts and baking, comes in just the form you need: sliced, crushed, chunks or tidbits. Its tart/sweet accent is a delicious addition to any dish. And pineapple is always available. In fact, a tan probably stands in waiting on your kitchen shelf right now.

Rice, it's likely you have this staple on hand as 79 percent of families do. At about four cents per half-cup serving, this great little grain is an unquestionably good buy. Rice has been used for centuries to make meals hearty, while effectively stretching expensive foods into more servings.

Use these three completely different foods often and see how their economy, flavor and nutrition can help you serve interesting and delicious family and party meals... within your budget limitations.

ITALIAN CHICKEN WITH COLORFUL RICE

(Photo)

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup flour | 1-1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup chicken broth |
| 1/4 teaspoon each basil, ground oregano, | 2 tablespoons dry white wine |
| ground thyme and ground black pepper | 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice |
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts | 2 cups diced tomatoes, OR |
| 3 tablespoons vegetable oil | 12 cherry tomatoes, halved |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 cup chopped fresh spinach |

In plastic bag mix together flour, salt, basil, oregano, thyme and pepper. Add chicken one piece at a time, shaking to coat. In large frypan heat oil and butter. Add chicken and cook, turning, for about 20 minutes, or until brown on all sides. Add mushrooms and cook over medium heat for 3 minutes. Combine broth and wine; add to frypan. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken and keep warm. Pour off fat, leaving brown particles; return 1 tablespoon to skillet. Stir hot rice into mushrooms and drippings. Add tomatoes and spinach to rice mixture, carefully toss until warm throughout, about 3 minutes. Transfer rice to platter and arrange chicken on rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Be careful not to overcook vegetables, causing them to lose color and become watery.

UPSIDE-DOWN PINEAPPLE SPICE CAKE

(Photo)

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 2 cans (8-1/4 ounces each) sliced pineapple | 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/4 teaspoon ground mace |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided | 3 large eggs, separated |
| 2 teaspoons light corn syrup | 1/4 cup granulated sugar |
| 8 walnut halves or large pieces | 1/4 cup syrup from pineapple |
| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup finely grated carrot |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | Maple Cream |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |

Turn pineapple into wire strainer and drain well, saving 1/4 cup syrup. Melt butter in upside-down cake pan or skillet (9-inches diameter, 2-inches deep). Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar and corn syrup with butter in bottom of pan. Arrange pineapple slices in mixture, placing walnut pieces in center of each slice. Set aside. Resift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Beat egg whites in narrow, deep bowl to soft peaks. Gradually beat in granulated sugar, beating to a stiff meringue. With same beater, beat yolks with remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar until thick. Fold sifted dry ingredients into egg yolk mixture alternately with 1/4 cup reserved pineapple syrup. Turn carrots into wire strainer and press out any excess liquid with back of spoon. Stir into batter. Gently fold in meringue. Pour over fruit in pan. Bake below center of oven at 350° for 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from oven and let cake stand in pan 5 minutes. Then, loosen edges with small spatula and invert onto flat serving plate. Serve warm with Maple Cream. Makes 8 servings.

Maple Cream: Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 to 2 teaspoon maple flavoring just until stiff. Makes 2 cups.



CHICKEN PINEAPPLE PIQUANT

(Photo)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 large onion (slice; separate into rings) | 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks (drain; reserve juice) |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 2 to 2-1/2 cups boned, cooked chicken pieces | 2 tablespoons soy sauce |
| 1 teaspoon seasoned salt | 1 large green pepper, cut in 3/4-inch squares |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper | 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice |
| 1 cup catsup | |

In a 10-inch skillet cook onion in oil until tender crisp. Add chicken, salt and black pepper. Blend catsup and pineapple juice with enough water to make 2-1/2 cups liquid. Pour over chicken. Simmer 5 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in soy sauce; stir into chicken mixture. Add green pepper and pineapple chunks. Cook 5 minutes more. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.



ZESTY CHICKEN, PINEAPPLE AND RICE SALAD

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 whole broiler-fryer chicken, cooked*, boned, skinned and cut in bite-size pieces | 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 3 cups hot cooked rice | 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard |
| 3/4 cup vegetable oil | 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper |
| 1/4 cup wine vinegar | 1/2 cup stuffed green olives, sliced |
| 1 teaspoon sugar | 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | 1 small bunch watercress |
| | 1 red onion, (thinly slice; separate into rings) |

In large bowl, mix together chicken and hot rice. In medium bowl, mix together oil, vinegar, sugar, salt, garlic powder, mustard and pepper; stir well. Add sliced olives. Pour oil mixture over chicken and rice; chill 1 hour. Gently stir in pineapple chunks and chill for 1 hour. At serving time mound salad on bed of watercress. Garnish with onion rings. Makes 8 servings.

*To cook chicken, place chicken in deep saucepan with 2 cups of water; 1 small onion, quartered; 1 rib celery with leaves; 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Separate meat from bones. Discard bones and skin.



PINEAPPLE RICE DELIGHT

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 cups cooked rice | 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple (drain; reserve juice) |
| 3 cups milk, divided | 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract, divided |
| 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided | 1/2 cup flaked coconut |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
| Salt | 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| 3 eggs, separated | |

Combine rice, 2-1/2 cups milk, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thick and creamy, about 20 minutes. Beat egg yolks and remaining milk together; add to rice mixture and cook an additional minute. Remove from heat and add pineapple and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Beat egg whites and remaining sugar until peaks are stiff but not dry. Fold into cooled rice and turn into a buttered 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 325° for 20 to 25 minutes. Meanwhile, combine reserved juice with cornstarch in a 1-quart saucepan. Stir to dissolve cornstarch. Add remaining butter, brown sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring frequently, until clear and thickened. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spoon over warm or chilled pudding. Makes 8 servings.



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Winter barbecue

The true test of any recipe is in the taste. But I'm getting ahead of myself. Barbecue, in many parts of the country, is a seasonal affair. It doesn't have to be. Frankly, I am not fond of the outdoor grill for several reasons, especially because the cook is left out in the cold when it comes to other activities. In the kitchen, a simple two-step operation will produce tasty pork spareribs: simmer the meat in water to remove some fat and brown in the oven with your favorite barbecue sauce. A zesty barbecue sauce can make or break ribs. TWICE COOKED PORK SPARERIBS 5 pounds pork spareribs Alabama barbecue sauce

Heat oil in medium saucepan over medium low heat, add onion and garlic and saute until onion is limp. Mix catsup, vinegar, honey and Worcestershire and add to pan, stir in remaining ingredients and cook 15 minutes, occasionally stirring.

(Readers are invited to send questions, suggestions or comments about food, cooking and shopping to Pilot Light, Greg Melikov, 650 NW 15th St., Miami, Fla. 33139. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for individual replies.)

ALABAMA BARBECUE SAUCE
2 tbsp cooking oil
1 onion, minced
1 large garlic clove, minced
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp dry mustard
1 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp salt
Juice of 1 lemon

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If weight loss is goal then eat breakfast

Do you habitually skip breakfast in order to keep your weight down? If you do, you might be surprised to learn that those who skip breakfast in order to lose weight often consume as many — if not more — calories during the day as they tried to avoid by not eating breakfast. Did you know that without breakfast, people may become less efficient in the late morning and that students may show a poorer attitude toward school work? Nutritionists recommend that breakfast should supply about one-quarter of your daily nutrient intake, and include foods from at least three of the Basic Four Food Groups. Adults say they "know" breakfast is a healthy habit, but as many as 46 percent of Americans are habitual breakfast-skippers. They were "running late out of milk, had to get to work early or would rather sleep." The excuses people have for not eating breakfast are almost endless.

Why not put creativity to better use by treating yourself to a nutritious and delicious breakfast every morning? For today's eat-on-the-run adults, nothing is easier — or faster — than ready-to-eat cereal with milk. It can be served with milk, juice, toast and tea or coffee to meet the requirements for a nutritious breakfast.

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clubs in action

- FIRST AID CLASS**
A Red Cross First Aid class will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Mondays beginning tonight at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. Textbook cost of \$6.75 is the only charge for the classes which will be Feb. 7, 14, 21, and 28. Call 455-2776 in advance or just attend the first class. The church is sponsoring the classes as a community service.
- PEER COUNSELING**
The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, in cooperation with Livonia Public School's Whitman Center, has opened a WRC Satellite Center offering peer counseling, information and referrals to residents of the community. The satellite will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. For information call 591-8400, Ext. 430.
- OLGC WOMEN'S GUILD**
Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Business meeting and program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex. Program will be a live flower arrangement demonstration. All women in the parish are welcome.
- 3 CITIES ART CLUB**
Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The program will be a slide lecture on water color by Edward Whitney and Robert Wood. Members are asked to bring art work on winter scenes for a mini-show. All visitors are welcome.
- CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LADIES GUILD**
Ladies guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Township. At 8 p.m. guest speaker Ron Parrish of Lutheran Social Services will discuss "Children and Discipline." The program is open to the public. Call the church office, 981-0285, for information.
- SIGMA KAPPA**
Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 for dinner at the Plymouth Landing on South Main Street at railroad tracks, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information call Karen Willard, 459-0666.
- ST. KENNETH'S GUILD**
The Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will meet at noon Feb. 8 at the church on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile. A film will be shown by Michigan Bell. Bring a sandwich and enjoy a surprise dessert. Baby-sitting is provided. For information call guild president Jean Stork, 420-0677.
- ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road near the I-275 interchange. Guests are encouraged to attend. For information, call Mike Gresock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale, 981-5441.
- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 455-0244.
- CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST**
High school juniors and seniors are eligible to compete in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest. Three cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded. Deadline for entries is March 15. For details call Joe Henshaw, 455-7569, or 453-3100, Ext. 321.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving community residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, babysitting, telephoning and more. Please call 453-1110 for more information.
- APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB**
The Apple Run branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the home of Lucille Grassmeyer. A craft project will be taught. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to call the membership chairman at 981-2657.
- LAMAZE SERIES**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze in two locations. Class begins at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Sheldon Road at Warren in Canton Township. Evening class will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. For information or to register call 459-7477.
- NOW MEETING**
The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan Road, Livonia. Guest speaker Phyllis Harrison will talk about insurance policies and premiums, and whether they discriminate against women. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.
- RE-ENTRY NETWORK**
Coffee hour program from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 3 planned to assist mature and returning Schoolcraft College students. Group meets in the lower Waterman Center conference room. Human Development will be the topic. Bring your lunch. Support group is being offered by the Women's Resource Center at the college.
- PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE**
Plymouth High Twelve Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275. For more information call Howard K. Walker, 459-7789.
- HAPPY HOUR SENIORS**
The Happy Hour Senior Citizen Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a bingo party trip to Windsor Feb. 25. Bus will depart from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Transportation and lunch will cost \$16. Call Isabel Spigarello, 981-3966, evenings, or Dorothy Wilhelm, 453-2164, for information or reservations.

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Canton Observer

Monday, January 31, 1983 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

CUB SCOUTS in Pack 293 at Bird School had their third annual father-and-son cake bake last Wednesday. Each year the entries show more imagination and skill. And each year the Cub Scouts' parents look younger and younger — they're beginning to look like high school students. This latter is a personal observation, the result of a lengthy association with Pack 293. It goes back more than 20 years, when younger son was a Cub Scout. Later, before the advent of the cake bake, a grandson was in the pack. Judging the cakes is a heavy responsibility. The kids all deserve first-place ribbons, and decisions are most difficult. Even with five categories and four classifications in each, there aren't enough first-place ribbons to go around.

But the cake bake is well planned for all the others receive honorable mentions.

One consolation for the judges is the fact that they do not taste the cakes. They (the cakes) must remain intact for the auction which follows the announcement of the winners, for the contest also is a pack fundraiser.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

THE USE OF HEAT IN TREATING ARTHRITIS-PART 2

In my last column I discussed the value of heat therapy in the treatment of arthritis. Today I will discuss what forms of heat can be used, advantages of heat over other treatments, and finally, the limits of heat therapy.

The two forms of heat are "WET HEAT," AND "DRY HEAT." You are feeling the warmth of wet heat when you use a hot water bottle. Dry heat is what you get from a heating pad. For reasons unknown, heat penetrates further than dry heat and is generally the preferred form.

The greatest asset of heat is that it can be used at the convenience of the user and be applied repeatedly with no danger. All other therapies carry the risk of toxicity or the possibility of an allergic reaction.

The limits to the use of heat are twofold. One, if proper care isn't taken, burns from its application can occur. Second, there are numerous instances in which heat cannot be applied either enough or in which the heat is deep enough to fight inflammation. In such circumstances the use of heat is contraindicated.

Dr. Weiss welcomes questions from readers. Please send your inquiries to his office.

PHYLIS REDFERN had the holiday category. Joey Binder's Santa Claus cake was best. Scott Vogel's Easter rabbit was prettiest; Bill Welsch's Halloween with spider webs on her orange skirt, was unique; and Gary Minneman's Fourth of July book was largest.

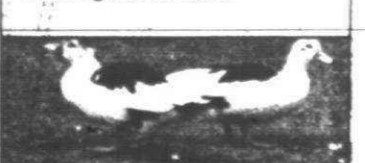
Nancy Messerly judged the Scouting entries. Shawn Smith's cake, a large replica of the cover of the Cub Scout Bear Book, was best in category. Lance and Jason Loisel's totem pole was the prettiest. Most unusual was Jamison Messerly's picnic fare of french fries, a chocolate soda and sandwich, all made out of cake and frosting. Ryan Fitzpatrick's bonfire of chocolate coated logs was the largest.

ANIMATED Video was my category, and it had attracted the largest number of entries. Choosing the largest was easy; Darin Bell's bright green alligator was a yard long. PacMan game was best in category. Noel Ranka's Donkey Kong was the "prettiest," and Tony Hoover's PacMan, in three separate pieces, was the most unusual. There were others, a Garfield, a Mickey Mouse, another PacMan, a television screen, and a Garfield head that made the judging very difficult.

The boys and their dads turned out some works of art.

Dale Thoske is custodian for the pack, and Bob and Joann Berg head the troop committee. Old Pack 293 is still going strong.

BELOW ARE the two ducks that spent some time with the mallards and other ducks in Newburgh Lake. They were photographed by Gary Caskey one day when David McCubrey made his daily jaunt to the lake to feed the ducks. Bill and Evelyn Edgar identified them as a mixture of domestic white and muscovy ducks — not white and merganser as mentioned in this column. Mr. McCubrey said they did not return, but there have been quite a few Canada geese out there.



Alice is coming

"Alice in Wonderland" is coming to town, and elementary students in the community schools will have the first opportunity to see her. Tickets for the children's play presented by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women go on sale in the schools Feb. 1 and 2. Admission is \$1.25.

The classic children's story will be presented the evening of Friday, Feb. 25, three times Saturday, Feb. 26, and twice Sunday, Feb. 27 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. A benefit performance is scheduled for Feb. 23, and group night is Feb. 24.

The AAUW produced its first play 23 years ago to show children the difference between live theater and the movies. The February presentation has become a tradition. Extra performances were added to accommodate ever-expanding audiences, and the show always is a sell-out.

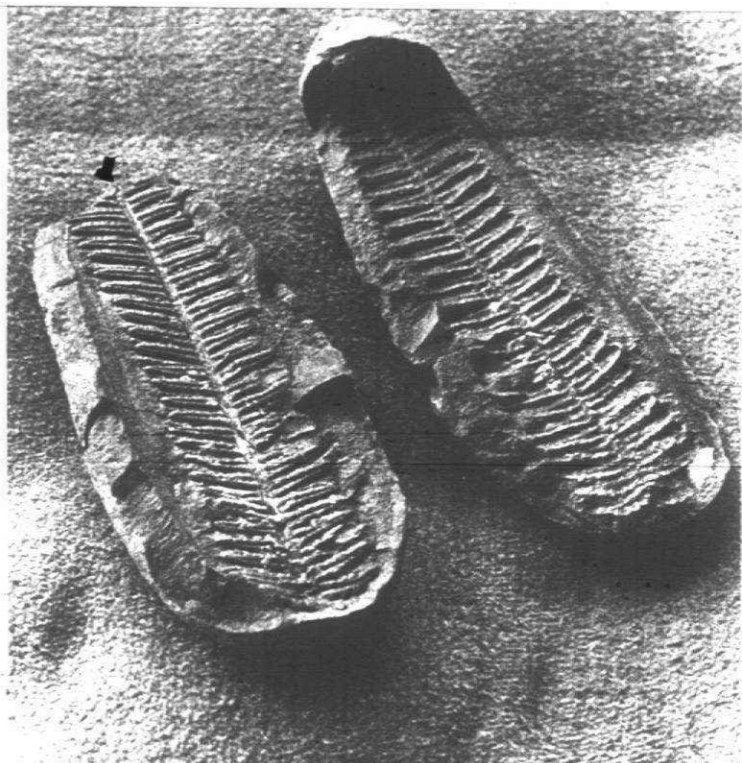
Sharon Belobraidich is directing "Alice" with Kathy Woodruff as assistant. The action on stage is geared to young audiences who become personally involved in the story. The actors, all AAUW members, encourage responses from the children by directing some of their lines to them.

Anyone interested in attending the group night performance can send his name and telephone number to group tickets, 40416 Orangelawn, Plymouth 48170. Seating information will be provided.



Sharon Belobraidich (center) director of "Alice in Wonderland," enjoys a break in rehearsal with cast members.

Earth science showcase at open house



Among the wonders of nature at the open house will be the fossilized imprint of a fern, 220 million years old. It belongs to Ted Kelish, a member of the society.

Nature's wonders will be on display at the Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society's seventh annual open house. The event will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for youngsters.

Marge Collins, who is the show's chairwoman, said, "The open house will be a showcase of the earth science hobbies. The many aspects of the field will be shown in a number of displays and demonstrations."

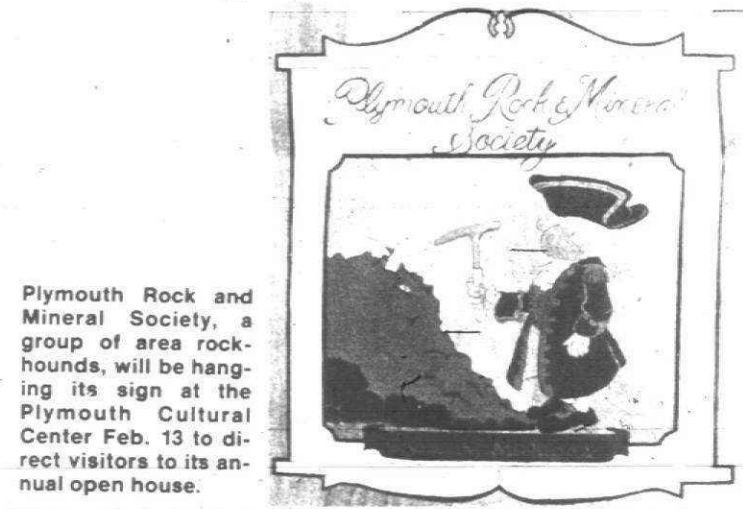
Movies and a slide presentation will highlight the interests of area rock hounds. Demonstrators will show the processes in polishing stones, revealing the shining beauty hidden in rough, unattractive chunks of rock. Exhibitors will display items they have crafted or found that reveal the beauties of the natural world, Collins said.

THE ROCK Exchange Club, a gem and mineral society from Garden City, will sponsor a silent auction and a white elephant table. Collins said, "They have bargains galore."

The Washtenaw Community College geology department will conduct an identification booth. There visitors may learn the names of those mysterious rocks found on vacation.

Dealers will offer for sale polished stones, finished jewelry, books, tools and exquisite mineral specimens.

Collins said, "Visitors will be able to view minerals whose crystal structure can be revealed only by a microscope."



Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, a group of area rock hounds, will be hanging its sign at the Plymouth Cultural Center Feb. 13 to direct visitors to its annual open house.

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Camp Fire candy on its way

Approximately 5,000 Camp Fire girls and boys in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties will be earning money for summer camp and gaining some first-hand business experience by selling candy, Feb. 18-March 17.

This year, the Detroit Area Council plans to sell 130,000 candy bars. The council once again will feature Cadbury products — Cadbury Milk Chocolate with Crisped Rice and Cadbury Milk Chocolate with Hazelnuts. Both bars remain priced at \$1 per bar.

The sale remains the single-largest fund-raising effort of Camp Fire Detroit Area Council. The proceeds provide 38 percent of the council's yearly operating budget and also help to maintain Camp Wathana.

The 370-acre resident camp facility is located near Holly Camp Wathana is open 10 months a year for a variety of camping experiences for non-members as well as Camp Fire members.

For further information on Camp Fire candy, programs or camp, telephone the Camp Fire office, 833-2670, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

'Flying Flowers' topic at garden club meeting

Guest speaker at the Feb. 7 meeting of the Plymouth Garden Club will be Dr. Warren Wagner, professor of botany at the University of Michigan. The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association has invited guests to share the slide presentation and talk about "Flying Flowers."

Wagner is curator of the university herbarium and botanical gardens and has taught a variety of courses at U.M. He was a distinguished teaching award in 1980. He has a research grant from the National Science Foundation for his project concerning endangered species.

Members of the Lake Pointe, Trailwood, Tonquish Creek, Hill Creek and Apple Run garden clubs have been invited to attend. Study Club, the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association has invited guests to share the slide presentation and talk about "Flying Flowers."

The meeting will be at 12:20 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Bruce Richard will chair the tea committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Nelson Sprague, Mrs. Dean Swartz, Mrs. John Herrell, Mrs. Bruce Scott and Mrs. James Hopkins.

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Meryl Streep plays the title role of a Polish immigrant in "Sophie's Choice."

the movies
Louise Snider

'Sophie's Choice' shows brilliance of Meryl Streep

"Sophie's Choice" (R) calls to mind an observation by Sholem Asch: "Not the power to remember, but the power to forget, is a necessary condition of our existence."

Meryl Streep, in a magnificent performance, is Sophie. The Catholic survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, she is a Polish immigrant in the United States (in 1947) engaged in a grand and passionate affair with a dashing Jewish scientist, Nathan Landau (Kevin Kline).

Based on William Syron's novel, the movie brings the characters to life with impressive strength. The excellent acting is complemented by costuming, lighting and photography used in ways that dramatically heighten the impact of events and emotions.

The direction by Alan J. Pakula succeeds in accomplishing a difficult task — holding together an involved tale that unfolds in layers of flashbacks and one that features characters with wildly different temperaments.

STINGO (PETER MAC NICOL), narrator of the story, is an aspiring, naive, young writer who comes to New York from the South to pursue a literary career. He moves into a rooming house in Brooklyn where Sophie and Nathan are tenants.

His first meeting with them is riveting. They are on the stairs engaged in an intense argument. He watches from his doorway as Sophie cries and pleads with Nathan who is vicious in his verbal abuse. Stingo is fascinated by the emotional fireworks and, at once, drawn to Sophie.

Such an introduction might scotch any ordinary overtures of friendship, but Nathan's outbursts are separated by stretches of dazzling charm. That, combined with Sophie's beauty and the couple's interest in Stingo, prove irresistible to the young author.

They take him under their wing and include him in their forays, whether dressing up as Southern gentry or romping at Coney Island. However, this joie de vivre masks a tortured world of dark secrets. Each period of high spirits is checked by the ashes of memory.

The memories are Sophie's. Highly charged events from her past are uncovered as layer after layer is peeled away. Even so, we're stunned by the impact of the final revelation.

"SOPHIE'S CHOICE" IS NOT a perfect film. It is unduly long and needs to be trimmed by, at least, 15 minutes. The introduction of Nathan's brother is abrupt and melodramatic. Subplots are introduced and left hanging, such as Nathan's obsession with the Nazis and the part that plays in his relation with Sophie.

These shortcomings, however, are overshadowed by the power of the drama, the superbly integrated look of the movie and the bravura performances. MacNicol, as Stingo, beams with youthful ardor. Kline is dashing as the volatile Nathan. He plays the role with ferocious intensity.

And Streep, as Sophie, gives the most sensational performance by an actress this year and the most outstanding of her career. Her face becomes a mesmerizing force demanding our attention.

Her mastery of accents and language, Polish and German, her cadences of speech as an immigrant hesitating and searching for words, her provocative combination of shyness and sensuality (not unlike the young Ingrid Bergman), and her moving expressions of anguish and love, all endow "Sophie's Choice" with luminous eloquence.

what's at the movies

AIDA. Sophia Loren stars in 1954 film version of Verdi's opera "Aida." Sophia's dubbed singing voice is that of opera star Reneta Tebaldi.

BEST FRIENDS (PG). When marriage comes in the door, friendship goes out the window in this romantic comedy with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn as a couple of screenwriters who work well together until they get married.

THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG). An adventure-fantasy by the creators of the Muppets features strange, elf-like creatures caught up in a struggle between the forces of good and evil in a setting that resembles J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth.

EATING RAOUL (R). Deadpan dialogue and tacky surroundings set the tone for this bizarre comedy about a stuffy couple who come up with an outrageous plan for bankrolling a restaurant.

FITZCARRALDO. Klaus Kinski stars as wealthy rubber baron who builds an opera house in the Peruvian jungle. Directed by Werner Herzog.

48 HOURS (R). Action drama with comic flair features Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy as a white cop and a black con who are forced to work together to track down two killers.

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Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
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HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 3.75
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

THURSDAY
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
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SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
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Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket
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Canton overcomes injuries to clobber Farmington

The start of Plymouth Canton's wrestling meet with Farmington was just what coach Dan Chrenko didn't want to happen.

Down 17-0, the Chiefs rallied to win every other match, with fill-in Jim Parks (121) getting it started by pinning Tom Lindbert in :59.

ALLMAND, GATTONI and Bartlett were involved in an auto accident prior to the North Farmington Invitational

wrestling

two weeks ago. Tim Collins and Riegal were also in the car but both have returned to action.

Chrenko said that "hopefully Bartlett will be back for Northville", with Allmand and Gattoni possibly return-

ing for the final Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meet against Walled Lake Western.

Canton will need them. Western has the same dual meet record as Canton (both 6-1) in WLAA play, with both

gunning for the Western Division title. "Emotionally, we're just not the same without them," Chrenko said. "We've got to get them back because they're a big emotional lift for us. Besides being real good wrestlers, both have tremendous leadership qualities."

AGAINST FARMINGTON, once the Chiefs got going it was strictly no contest. Collins (128) followed Parks' pin with another, nailing Farmington's Kevin Dearth in 5:22.

Canton matmen collected four other

pins: Marty Heaton (157) over Mike Nolef in 3:25; Ernie Krumm (189) over Mike Sulek in 4:24; Paul Fletcher (200) over Dan Parilo in 2:50; and Jim Nelson (heavyweight) over Mike Pyoraco in 1:25.

Winners by decision for the Chiefs were Tom Frigge (132), 7-1 over Rob Anglin; Bob Parks (140), 12-2 over Bill Long; and Larry Janiga (147), 6-0 over Dave Cunningham. Wain Yeung (169) won on a void.

Canton, now 8-1 overall in dual meets, hosts Northville Thursday.

The Observer

Monday, January 31, 1983 O&E

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2317

(P.C)1C



Jim Schlicker (left) has the ball stripped away by Salem's Matt Broderick (31) as Canton tried to

slow down its offense during the first quarter Friday.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Comeback-killer Salem squashes Chief rally

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

basketball

Glenn Medalle finally did what Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann hoped he would do.

Take charge offensively.

Medalle popped in three short jumpers to trigger a late Salem surge and lift the Rocks to a 48-33 triumph over Plymouth Canton Friday at Salem.

Earlier in the season the 6-foot-1 senior passed up scoring opportunities, but against Canton he drove to the basket to score three buckets in the final 2:19 just as the Rocks seemed on the verge of collapse.

Canton had closed to within four (37-33) with 2:42 remaining on Jim Schlicker's long jumper. That's when Medalle took command as the Rocks scored the final 11 points to win going away.

"IN THE OPEN court, when he's going one-on-one on someone, he can put it in," Thomann said. "He was called for traveling early in the game on moves I thought were really tremendous. That hurt him, it hurt his confidence."

If Medalle was unsure in the final quarter, it didn't show. The Chiefs' full-court pressure defense pestered Salem into committing eight turnovers in the first 4½ minutes of the fourth period.

"Their pressure was pretty good," Thomann admitted. "We just got to do a better job with it."

Canton was forced to play without starting guard Mark Bennett, who suffered a stress fracture of the foot. Bennett is expected to return to action against Northville Tuesday.

Still, the Chiefs led early, clinging to a 7-4 advantage after one quarter and a 12-10 lead midway through the second quarter. But the Rocks outpointed the Chiefs, 10-1, in the 3:49 left before halftime to take a 20-13 lead into the locker room.

SALEM INCREASED its advantage to 13 (28-15) on John Cohen's free throw with 2:42 left in the third quarter before Canton rallied for eight straight points, four by Mike Scarpello, to cut it to 30-23 going into the final period.

The Chiefs still trailed by six with 3:49 to play when Ron Rienas sped toward his basket. Rienas was tripped but no foul was called and the ball bounced out of bounds, with Salem gaining possession. Rienas immediately exploded and was tagged with a pair of technical fouls, and a third was called on Chief coach Dave Van Wagoner.

Matt Broderick stepped to the line and hit three of four free throws to increase Salem's advantage to nine, 35-26.

THE TECHNICAL foul calls may have helped Salem on the scoreboard, but Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner claimed they may have helped his team more.

"There was a distinct difference in our intensity after those technicals," Van Wagoner said. "They didn't hurt us, they helped us."

A pair of free throws by Mike Jennings and one by Pat Murphy and field goals by Gary Thomas and Schlicker got Canton back to within four before Medalle and Co. put a lid on the Chief uprising.

"(Salem) played great defense and got every rebound," was what Van Wagoner said made the difference.

Marvin Zurek topped the Rocks with 13 points, with Medalle finishing with 11, Broderick nine and Dave Houle

eight. Canton's leading scorer was Scarpello with eight, followed by Rienas with seven and Schlicker with six.

The win kept Salem in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division title hunt with a 7-1 mark, one game behind front-runner Livonia Stevenson (8-0). Canton fell to 3-5 in the WLAA's Western Division. Salem is 9-2 overall, while Canton is 5-7.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 34
OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 31

"We're on a roll," was how Plymouth Christian coach Butch DiRenzo reacted to his team's third win of the year and second in a row Friday at Pontiac Oakland Christian.

DiRenzo had good reason to be elated. The Eagles lost second-leading scorer Jim Koss for the season when he broke an ankle in three places last week, and then were forced to play without starter Jim Stevens, who hurt an ankle and will be lost for two weeks.

Still, Plymouth Christian prevailed behind a slow-down offense and 23 points by Brian Spicer. Chris Kiser chipped in with seven.

"It's obvious (Spicer) is going to have to pick up the scoring slack," DiRenzo said. "We were very patient, ran a lot of time off the clock. After we got the lead, we held the ball for two or three minutes at a time. Our philosophy was they can't score without the ball."

"The slow tempo with the young kids we have really paid off."

The win boosted the Eagles' record to 3-8 overall and 3-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Plymouth Christian hosts Bloomfield Hills Roeper at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Salem stays perfect in WLAA

Plymouth Salem's swimmers streaked to their sixth win in seven dual meets and third straight in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Thursday with a 79-48 dunking of Livonia Churchill at Salem.

Salem, winner of the WLAA Relays Dec. 18, is one of the favorites to capture the WLAA swim championship.

swimming

The loss dropped Churchill to 4-4 overall.

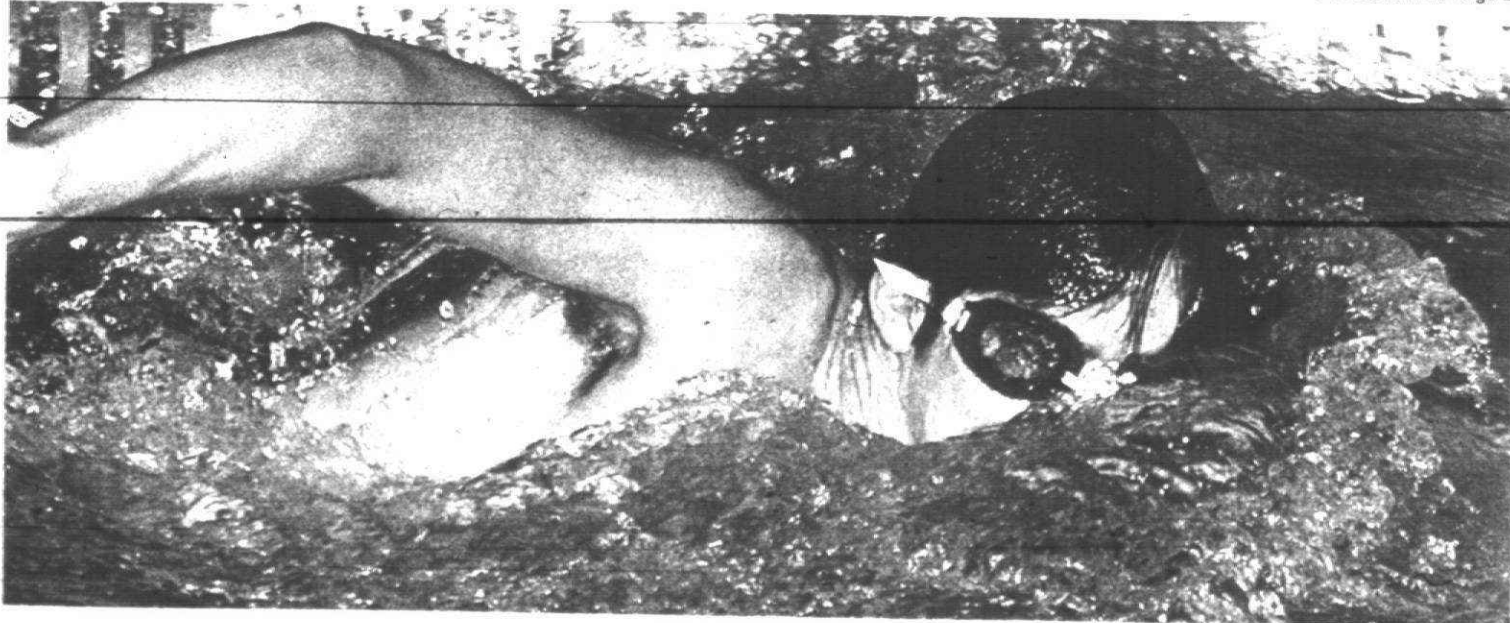
Seven different swimmers finished first for the Rocks in individual events,

and they swept the top two spots four times.

Churchill claimed two firsts: Drew Baird won the 50-yard freestyle (23.9), and brother Eric Baird triumphed in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.4). John Hutchinson gave the Chargers their only sweep by placing second in the 100 breast (1:06.9).

THE ROCKS swept the 200 individual medley, with Tim Harwood first (2:08.9) and Ashley Long second (2:13.3); the 100 butterfly, with Mark Roehrig (59.1) and Tim Harwood (59.2); the 500 free, with Greg Wolff (5:20.9) and Tony Atwell (5:46.5); and the 100 backstroke, with Mike Harwood (1:02.4) and Bill Matthews (1:05.9).

Please turn to Page 2



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Erik Kleinsmith churned to victory in the 200-yard freestyle for Plymouth Salem and led off the Rocks' winning 400-yard free relay team.

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SOUTHFIELD - luxurious condo apt. 9th floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, security, live in manager, heated garage & pool. Tennis court, lovely club house. \$850 mo. plus association fee. 477-3924

SOUTHFIELD TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast bar, heat included. \$500 month. Call 453-8336

SOUTHFIELD - 11 mile-Greenfield area. Spacious 2 bedroom decorated townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, full basement, fenced yard. \$450 monthly. Call 453-8336

STRATFORD MANOR - Rochester, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, full basement, clubhouse, outdoor maintenance, indoor-outdoor swimming pool. 371-0175

TROY CONDO - for lease, newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, pool, club house, no pet. \$750-7073

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - Florida Rentals - All Areas - Share Listings. 642-1620

ANNA MARIA ISLAND - Gulf coast, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, pool, club house, no pet. \$750-7073

BOCA RATON - 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, pool, club house, no pet. \$750-7073

DAYTONA BEACH - 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, pool, club house, no pet. \$750-7073

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL