The Canton Connection

WEDNESDAY IS the last day for tax counseling appointments for residents 55 and older through the Canton parks and recreation senior citizen program.

Hours for the service are 9:30 to noon at the recreation center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The service is free, but appointments must be made by calling 397-1000

Tax forms and credits will be prepared by tax consultants trained by the Internal Revenue Service. This service also is available to people with handicaps.

THE EASTER BUNNY is planning a visit to Griffin Park Saturday, April 2, for the annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 10 and

younger. Fun begins at 10 a.m. Kids will hunt for candy treats and prize eggs.

WATCH TV and earn college credits through Madonna College in Livonia.

Two courses will be offered during May, June and July. Students must watch the classes and attend some on-campus classes. Registration will continue through

May 2. "It's Everybody's Business'" will survey the American business scene It will be telecast on WTVS-Channel

"Introduction to Humanities" will focus on folk, classical and mass culture. This class is available only to cable TV subscribers. For information, call 591-5049.

AN ALCOHOLISM therapy group for women meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Group offers education and support for women alcoholics or women who live with alcoholic family members.

Information about the program and fees are available by calling 722-4400, Ext. 293 or 294.

A NEW GROUP for mothers who don't work outside the home will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church Warren Road west of Canton

The group, called Mothers' Learning and Support Group, is a support and educational group for these women. It is sponsored by the

YWCA of Western Wayne County. Speaker Carolyn Rakotz, family consultant with the Wayne County Intermediate School District, will talk about self-concept.

MANY RESIDENTS are getting ready for the Easter Seal Society's skateathon Saturday at the 'Skatin' Station, Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Hours are 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday.

GROWTH WORKS, a nonprofit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search.

The program is for people 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information, call 455-4093

JOSEPH GEMBALA JR. recently received the ministry at St. Meinrad College and School of Theology in St. Meinrad, Ind. Men. receiving the ministry study theology and assist priests, as part of the training for entry into the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Gembala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gembala Sr. of Canton, is a first-year theology student at St. Meinrad School of Theology.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" may send items to the Canton Observer, 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

Canton Observer

Cops get tough on drunk-driver issue

staff writer

Canton scored high last year in both

drunk-driving arrests and alcohol-related fatalities. According to a study covering January-August 1982, Canton ranked 10th highest among Wayne County communities in the number of drunk driving ar-

But more sobering: Canton had three fatal traffic accidents last year. All were alcohol-related, said Canton police Lt. Dennis Joker. Alcohol was a factor in at least two fatalities so far this year, police said.

Joker, who heads the police department's uniformed division, is boning up for a tougher drunk-driving law which takes effect March 30. Joker's goal is to increase awareness of the problems caused by drunk drivers and to seek moral and financial support from the

people assigned (specifically) to traf-

THE STATE POLICE compiled statistics from local police reports on accidents and drunk-driving arrests during January-August 1982. Figures show Canton was higher than the state average uring that period for both alco-

hol-related accidents and alcohol-relat-

"Canton ranked 10th in the entire

county for (drunk-driving) arrests," Joker said. "That is raw numbers. We

have no traffic bureau. That's without

ed fatalities. For example, figures show:

· Canton officers made 185 drunkdriving arrests, mostly on Ford Road, Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill State police and sheriff's patrols mostly covering freeways an additional 90 people in Canton.

Most arrests occur because

See related story and pictures on page 3A.

routine traffic stops, not accidents. The number of alcohol-related accidents is 19 percent for Canton, compared to 16 percent for the state and 15 percent for Wayne County. The figure

is 25 percent for Michigan Avenue Most alcohol-related accidents occur between midnight and 3 a.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

 Statewide, alcohol was a factor in 56 percent of the fatal accidents. Canton had three fatalities in 1982. All were alcohol-related, Joker said.

'I think we happen to have roads that are used by people who drink and drive," Joker said. "Because Michigan Avenue is such a main artery (with

heavy traffic), that drives up the totals for Canton."

IT BECOMES easier to notice drunk drivers in the evening hours, Joker said. Drunk drivers make confusing movements, straddle lanes, make improper turns, and drive with their bright lights on.

A driver is considered legally drunk with a blood-alcohol reading of 0.10. Under the new law, patrol cars will carry portable breath-testing equip-ment. Officers can determine — on the spot - if a driver is intoxicated.

A more extensive Breathalyzer test at the station can verify the readings.

The average Breathalyzer reading in Canton is 0.16, statistics show. That's comparable to readings in Northville, Plymouth, Redford and Livonia.

Fatigue, medication and other fac-

tors can affect a driver, and an officer faces a "fine line" about making a drunk-driving arrest at the borderline

"What we're doing is bringing in the worst ones," Joker added. "I feel we will be getting the people who aren't so obviously intoxicated. They are still out there causing accidents.

Township officials, judges, prosecutors and other officials attended a seminar in Allen Park last week, Joker

"Our goal was to make judges, prosecutors, and administrators more aware of the (enforcement) problem," Joker said. "The people who have control of the township funding — to make them aware of the problem, to make them sympathize with us, or at least make them aware of what we're trying

Group looks for honoree in business

Do vou know a Canton business person who has worked hard to overcome problems, or who has contributed greatly to the community?

Maybe you are aware of a manager who has made great strides in hiring handicapped or disadvantaged workers, or in creating new jobs.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce

is looking for nominees for Small Business Person of the Year. The "small" refers to the size of the

business. The Small Business Administration (SBA) defines a small business as one which employs 250 people or Deadline for submitting nominations is April 22. The local winner will be

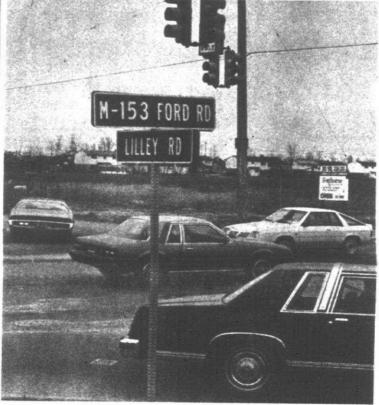
Commerce membership meeting May 11 and receive a plaque Four runners-up also will be named, said project chairman Frank McMur-

announced at a Canton Chamber of

"(NOMINEES) DON'T have to be a business owner," McMurray said. They can be managers or in charge of

"The winner need not be a resident nor a member of the Canton chamber.

Please turn to Page 4



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

The intersection of Ford and Lilley topped the list for frequency of traffic accidents, according to a recent police study.

Ford-Lilley corner tops accident list

Have you ever wondered which intersections in Canton have the highest number of traffic accidents?

The corner of Ford and Lilley wins that dubious distinction, according to police statistics.

There were 33 accidents at that corner between January August 1982, the period included in recent police traffic studies.

The studies have focused largely on Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, because those roadways carry the bulk of traffic in Canton, according to police Lt. Dennis Joker. Figures were compiled from accident reports and include both major and minor collisions.

The intersections listed encompass reported collisions 50 feet in each direction, Joker said. There is no indication how many are alcoholrelated accidents.

The Ford-Lilley intersection is a two-lane east-west roadway, with right turn lanes. It is a heavily-traveled area with both commercial

and residential development nearby

COMING IN second for the designated period was the Ford-Haggerty corner, with 24 reported accidents. Next is Ford and Sheldon, with 20 accidents, according to reports.

"Traditionally, at traffic lights, you're going to have rear-end and angle (hit) accidents," Joker said.

Other intersections with high accident rates were Ford Road and I-275, with 14 reports, and Michigan Avenue and Haggerty with 11

Nine collisions occurred where Michigan Avenue meets Canton Center and Belleville roads, according to the report.

Four accidents each were reported at Michigan Avenue and I-275 and at Michigan Avenue and Washburn, near a popular Canton tavern. Three accidents were reported at Ford Road and Canton Center during the designated period of the

Picketers launch drive to protect children By Sandra Armbruster

staff writer

About 25 members of a group pronild molesting picketed Westland's 18th District Court last week. The group, In Michigan - Protect America's Children Today (IM-P.A.C.T.), hoped to draw attention to a case involving the alleged sexual assault of a 10-year-old girl.

The group's leaders said they were upset about the handling of a case involving a 32-year-old Westland man who has been charged with criminal sexual conduct in the first degree

"This is the kind of thing IM-P.A.C.T.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Debra Maich was among the picketers at 18th District Court from a group called in Michigan - Protect America's Children Today.

will not allow," said Jack Dockham, an Oxford resident who said he is an investigator for the group. "We want to raise public interest in battered children the

Dockham said this is the first time the group, which now has only one chapter in Michigan, has picketed. Dockham said he expects other chapters to be formed in Michigan and throughout the country.

"Our next protest will have more

clout. We'll be 10 times stronger," said Dockham, explaining that IM-P.A.C.T decided only recently to picket when family members requested the group's

Johnny L. Holloway has been charged with assaulting the girl last ing a service at First Freewill Baptist Church in Plymouth.

HOLLOWAY, A member of a religious vocal group called the Holloway Family Singers, was first charged in December when the girl told her mother of the alleged incident.

Westland Police Officer Laura Moore said that 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan granted a request of Holloway's attorney to quash the warrant on the grounds that it was issued erroneously.

The warrant accused Holloway of actions which the girl allegedly reported to her mother and her mother reported to police.

Moore explained that a recent Supreme Court ruling recently made it more difficult to prosecute such cases. Hearsay testimony - something that a witness has heard someone else say about an act - is not admissable as evidence or as the basis for warrants. Previously, there was an exception

the "tender years" exception which allowed that adults to testify to statements made to them by young children. The Supreme Court court struck down this provision and now the young children involved must make the

A NEW WARRANT for Holloway's arrest was subsequently issued based on the youngster's statement, accord-

ing to Moore. Judge Thomas Smith adjourned a pretrial examination in the case March 7 and ordered that Holloway take a polygraph test to test his claim of innocence.

During the picketing, Smith invited several members of the group into his office to answer their questions. Pickets included Rev. Jack Hughes, Holloway's father-in-law and pastor of the church, Holloway's wife, who is suing him for divorce, and the parents of the

Asked why he had ordered a polygraph test, Smith said the results could help him determine whether Holloway will be bound over for trial.

He said under law he must determine if a crime was committed on June 20 He said that while the child remembers that it was Father's Day and appeared to be a "sharp little girl, other witnesses said the 10-year-old wasn't even on the outing.

SMITH SAID that if Holloway flunks the lie detector test, which was scheduled for Tuesday, the results wouldn't be admissable in court, but the results might convince him that the case should be bound over to Circuit Court.

Smith also said he wanted to make sure the 10-year-old girl did not have to go through testimony unecessarily. He noted that he was told the girl

was upset by delays in the case and "so

I insisted that his attorney come in and hear that (the child's) side of the case. Under questioning by Dockham, Smith said polygraph tests have an ac-

curacy rate of 90-95 percent. The girl's mother was critical of Wayne County assistant prosecutor Richard Whitney for not allowing her and others to testify in court as to the girl being on the church outing. Whitney was unable to be reached for com-

Smith said that he would allow others to testify at the next hearing, to be

SMITH LATER said that the gets "a lot of these cases" that are

scheduled when the polygraph tests are made more difficult because of the "tender years" ruling by the Supreme

Youth award detailed

The deadline is Friday for nominating an outstanding youth for U.S. Rep. William Ford's Congressional Medal of Merit award.

The award will be given to recognize heroism, leadership, volunteerism, artistic or public service activities, chairman Doug Ritter of Canton said.

Selections will be made in the 14-18 age group and 19-22 age groups, Ritter Eligible are youths living in the 15th

Congressional District, which includes Canton, Garden City, Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Livonia, and several other western and downriver communities.

ACCORDING TO Ritter, nominations should not be based solely on scholarship, athletic ability or organizational membership, nor should they be something for which the nominee has received financial payment

Nomination forms may be obtained from Ford's district office in the Wayne Federal Building, Wayne 48184. phone 722-1411 or from Ritter. For more information, call Ritter at 981. 2224 or 635-6233.

Entries must be postmarked no later than March 25.

what's inside

Brevities			*	47	543	5A
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Opinion	100		21		8	7B
Readers Write	(2)	83		(2)	7	-8B
Shopping Cart						1B
Sports						1C
Stroller	200					7B
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obituaries

VERNON BROUGHTON

Funeral services for Mr. Broughton, 70, of Canon were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Of ficiating was Pastor James Severance of Palmer Road Baptist Church and the Rev. Herman Taylor. Mr. Broughton, who died March 16 in Barbour-

ville, Ky., was born in Knox County, Ky. Survivors include: wife Nancy; daughter Geneva Brewer of Garden City; son Alvin of Wayne; sisters Martha Jones of Redford, Dorothy Robinson of Kentucky and Nannie Cole of Indiana; and five grandchildren

GERTRUDE M. VAN ATTA

Funeral services for Mrs. Van Atta, 92, of Washington, D.C. were held recently in the Ross B. Northrup Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Van Atta, who died March 12, was a resident of Northville for 60 years until 1971. She was married to Fred F. Van Atta, owner and operator of Superior Churn & Manufacturing Co. and postmaster of Northville from 1934-59. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth and served as a reader for several years.

She also was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was past president of the Northville Women's Club, a past member of the Pastime Dancing Club, and for 18 months during World War II was a material inspector at the Willow Run Bomber Plant. After moving to Washington, D.C. in 1971 she continued as a member of the Northville Historical Society to which she has contributed a number of family heirlooms.

In Washington, Mrs. Van Atta was active in the First Church of Christ Scientist in Chevy Chase, Md., in the National Geographic Society, the DAR, and the Smithsonian Institute

Survivors include: sons Fred of Strafford, Pa., and Ward of Alexandria, Va.; 6 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchil-

EDNA I. KEITH Funeral services for Mrs. Keith, 74, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by

Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Mrs. Keith, who died March 15 in Wayne County General Hospital, had lived in Plymouth most of



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her life. She was a retired employee of Burroughs Corporation, a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, of the Alter Society, the Plymouth Historical Society, and of the Women's Club of Plymouth.

O&E Monday, March 21, 1983

Survivors include: sons Howard of Conneticut Larry of California, Mark of Roseville, and Michael of Plymouth; daughter Susan Healy of Ann Arbor, brother, Irvin Marburger of Northville; sister Kathryn Dienhart of Wisconsin; and nine grandchil-

ELSIE BLAGDEN Funeral services for Mrs. Blagden, 68, of Northville Forest Dr., Plymouth, were held recently in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev.

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess. Mrs. Blagden, who died Feb. 19 in St. Mary Hospital, was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband William; daughters Barbara Swanson, Patri cia Miskinis, and Nancy Lenox; sisters Mary Taylor and Ann Harper; brother Alex Kraszity; and seven

HELEN GOODMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 86, of 5 Mile,

Plymouth Township, were held recently in St. Genevieve Catholic Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were by Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home

Mrs. Goodman, who died March 10 in Botsford Hospital, was born in Wixom and had lived in Plymouth for the past 67 years. She was a teacher at Wayne County Training Center for 30 years and was a member of the Daughters of the American

Survivors include daughter Marian Ranftl of Los Angeles; brother Vaughn Smith of Mesa, Ariz; and

SHIRLEY G. HIGGINS Funeral services for Mrs. Higgins, 56, of Canton were held recently in St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy. Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Ernest M.

Porcari with arrangements by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Mrs. Higgins, who died March 12 in Dearborn, was a beautician. Survivors include: mother Marion Miller of Canton; daughters Alexis Williams of Canton and Deborah Laird of Brighton; and five grand-

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (March 21) 5:55 p.m. . . . Meads Mill - Career Day, career opportunities.

. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. 6:30 p.m. . . SingleSeen . . Single Touch - Guests from

Plymouth Parents Without Partners and 7 p.m. a visit to the Downriver PWP. 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy - Wayne County Executive William Lucas is guest. 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Guests are 7:30 p.m. ..

Gene Niles. 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate -State Sen. Robert Geake talks about tax 9:30 p.m. revenues and proposed income tax hike. . Canton BPW Presents (45 minutes) - "Lifestyles of the '80s." Sue Roth discusses trends in medical practice and 5:55 p.m. Susan McDonald discusses holistic treat-

JUESDAY (March 22) 5:55 p.m. . . . Meads Mill.

. . Divine Plan — (Bible Study) The Harmony of the Bible 6:30 p.m. . . SingleSeen MESC Job Show - Local job listings and how to finance college.

.. The Doctors Bag - Gail 5:15 p.m. Greenfield talks about and demonstrates some prenatal exercises. Beat of the City - Ham-

tramck's mayor and guests from the In- 6 p.m. . Youth View - "The Local People - That - Love Center. 1983 Michigan Student Film

Festival. Tornado Preparedness (45 How to be prepared, what to

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WEDNESDAY (March 23) 5:55 p.m. . . . Meads Mill.

. . Hank Luks vs. Crime. 6 p.m. . Rave Review - Bobby G hosts the teen dancers and special guests, The Original Dittlies. . Your Financial Future - Discussion on the bond market and how interest rates are determined and report

counselors Mildred Kingsley and 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles 8:30 p.m. . Legislative Floor Debate. 9 p.m. . . . 1983 Student Film Festival. . Tornado Preparedness (45

> THURSDAY (March 24) . Meads Mill

Divine Plan 6 p.m. . SingleSeen 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. . . Single Touch 7:30 p.m. . The Doctor's Bag 8 p.m. . . . Beat of the City 8:30 p.m. . Youth View . Canton Forum 9 p.m.

FRIDAY (March 25) . Queen of Apostle's Festival, Hamtramck. 5:45 p.m. . . . In and Around Hamtramck -Photographic display.

Yugoslavian Variety Hour 7 p.m. MESC Job Show . 1983 Michigan Student Film Festival.

8 p.m. . . The Great American Choral Fes-- Replay of the Friday night, Feb. 11. performances which aired live.

SATURDAY (March 26) . . Queen of Apostle's Festival

1 p.m. Hamtramck. 1:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review 2 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future. . Canton BPW Presents (45 2:30 p.m.

minutes) - Exhibits and interviews with

participants of the Great American Cho-

3:15 p.m. . Tornado Preparedness. 4 p.m. . . . Michigan Student Film Festival. Johnny Mann Music Fair (38

ral Festival. 5:08 p.m. . . . Great American Choral Festival - Replay of the Saturday, Feb. 12. performances which aired live.

CHANNEL 11 MONDAY, MARCH 21

. Ricky and Wicky: Karate Rick and Wick thought they knew all the fast moves. Proving them wrong is Canton senior Matt Santilli, recent recipient of a Black Belt degree in karate. Inter views on location in the karate gym add the needed punch for this show. (Watch for upcoming Rick Wick and Friends 60-minute special on Houghton Lake's Tip-Up Town, U.S.A. to be aired March 28, reaching all over Michigan. Also to be aired on Omni 8 March 28-30. Watch Omni 8 for de-

> 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 (Asso-



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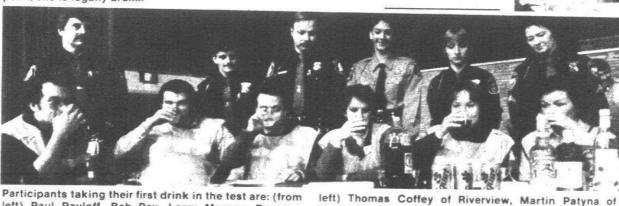
After completing (rather unsuccessfully) the course while under the influence, Rosanne Wienczak of Livonia walks away from the



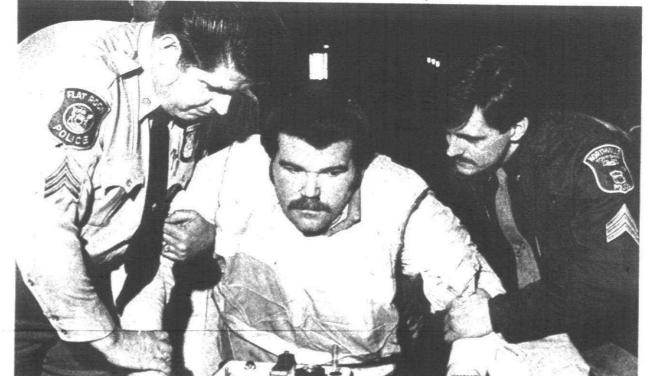
the tests faken after drinking some alcohol. In the photo at right, Peggy Aneiros Plymouths learns why safety officials so often advise, "If you drink, don't

Staff photos Rosanne Wienczak gets in tune with her physical feelings. At this by Gary Caskey

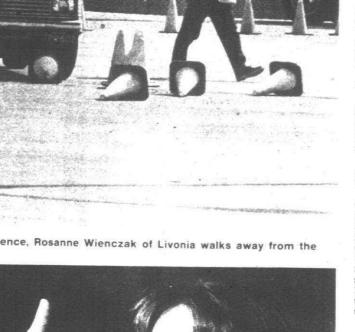




left) Paul Pavloff, Bob Ray, Larry Moraco, Rosanne Northville Township, Patrick Knight of Riverview, Mi-Wienczak, Cathy Richardson, and Peggy Aneiros. Po- chele Cook of Taylor, Laura Golles of Canton, and Wanlice officers standing behind each drinker are: (from da Elden of Sumpter.



Bob Ray is helped up by two police sergeants after it was determined he was unable to complete the testing.



This is going to change my mind, pears impaired. that's for sure," said an intoxicated Increasing public outcry over traffic Pavloff after imbibing 10 ounces of Canadian Club whiskey, enough to reg- drunk drivers, helped push the bills

tent (BAC) fore — but I'm going to now.

seconds later, he lurched out of the car

to survey the results of driving under

Pavloff, a 26-year-old Plymouth fire-

a pigs for a drinking and driving test.

river and Western Wayne Traffic Offi-

What he saw on the parking lot

fighter, volunteered as one of six guin-

By Pat Waurzyniak

he influence of liquor.

ourse wasn't reassuring.

Hall last week.

Joining Pavloff in a 9:45 a.m. drinking boot were Plymouth residents Peg- ed fatalities in the Plymouth-Canton gy Anieros, Bob Ray and Cathy Richardson, Larry Moraco of Westland and Rosanne Wienczak of Livonia. All six United Presbyterian Church in Canton drank enough liquor in two hours to to organize a MADD group. reach a BAC (blood alcohol content) of more than 0.10 percent, the level considered legally drunk under Michigan them of their licenses," Gruebel said law. New testing procedures and 'We're trying to change the way the take effect March 30

tions typified the volunteer "drunks" during a seminar which included field sobriety tests and a drive on a short and downriver area.

While the volunteers sampled gin, vodka, rum or whiskey during their drinking hour, police Breathalyzer op- Department dispatcher, summed it up erators measured their BAC three best immediately after her unsuccess

the Michigan State Police post at percent BAC) of the five drivers. Northville put each through standard tests routinely administered by officers the worst kind," Anieros said. to suspects prior to arrests for drunk

line, recite the alphabet and count backward from 100.

Afterward, Plymouth Police Officer Paul Pavloff climbed behind the Bob Henry accompanied the drivers on wheel of the Pontiac LeMans, took aim the course designed to show the imit the row of orange pylons and paired reactions of a drunk driver. ammed the accelerator to the floor.

Although the volunteers managed the slow 25 mph forward speeds, all had difficulty backing up Each driver knocked over several pylons.

Public Acts 309, 310 and 311 Michigan's legislation passed last September to help nail drunk drivers, allows police The test was organized by the Down- to administer roadside checks of drivers' BAC with a portable breathalyzer cials Association at Allen Park City test (PBT) device. That legislation includes the new "per se" law, which de termines that a driver is intoxicated at 0.10 percent BAC whether or not he ap-

fatalities, more than half caused by ister a 0.13 percent blood alcohol con-through the Legislature late last year. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers Till admit it, yes, I've reformed," he (MADD) continues to raise public consaid. I never really thought about it be- sciousness of problems caused by drinking drivers.

FOR EXAMPLE, five alcohol-relatarea over the past four months spurred the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva 'Our primary concern is getting

ighter drunk-driving penalties will public and the courts are handling these cases. The six volunteers couldn't agree SLURRED SPEECH, inability to more after the drinking and driving concentrate and slowed physical reac- program before an estimated 200 law enforcement officials from 37 com

nunities in the western Wayne County Ray, a non-drinker, was unable to ployee at Rock Tool & Machine on Five participate after passing out with a Mile, said before he started drinking I).12 percent BAC prior to the road test. thought it was worthwhile, and I'm glad to see the law is being changed. Anieros, a part-time Plymouth Police

ul attempt to negotiate the course Meanwhile, Lt. Thomas Garvale of while being the most intoxicated (0.14 "I'm an intelligent drunk - that's

"If vou've survived in the past

driving. Each participant was asked to you've been lucky. Yeah, I learned a touch his or her nose, walk a straight lesson out there.'

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• Troy Commons Sears Shopping Cen (Lincoln Park) Northland Wonderland • Twelve Oaks

Tower 100 •157 Michigan at

· Green / 8 Shopping · In Lansing-

Hilding Office Supply (2 downtown locations)

V/SA WasterCard MACAULEYS

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SENTRY SURVIVOR-SV-1

POTENT PARTY: A party on Gyde Road ended unhappily for two men who were hit in the face with bottles outside the house. The incident was reported March 12. Reporting injuries were two 18year-old men - one from Canton and the other from Plymouth. The

suffered three broken bones in his Police arrested a 19-year-old Madison Heights man in connection with the complaints.

lip. The Plymouth resident said he

BITE ON BUTTOCKS: An eight-year-old Old Bridge boy was the residents put up their mailbox bitten on the buttocks by a neighbor's dog March 13.

The incident occurred on Wagon Wheel, when the youth ran across the neighbor's lawn, according to re-

. March 14. In the second case, a 14year-old Willard girl was bitten after she got off a school bus on Michigan Avenue, according to reports. The dog belongs to a nearby business owner, police said. In both cases, the victims' skin Canton man required stitches on his was broken in the bite.

An unrelated bite report was filed

MAIL MISCHIEF: Residents may want to think twice about putting outgoing mail in their mailoxes for the carrier to pick up. Mail was stolen from at least two

boxes on Camelot March 15, after flags to indicate they wanted envelopes to be collected by the carrier. The envelopes — minus the mail were found scattered in Han-

dridge Park on Hanford. Postal auwas unable to be reached for comment.

Chamber plans award

Continued from Page 1

but should be doing business in Canton," McMurray said. McMurray, an insurance agent, actively promotes small business interests. McMurray is chairman of the and is a member of the Advocacy Council for the Michigan Department Michigan University.

He was appointed to the advocacy

a Small Business Person will tie in to a 8130 Canton Center, and State Farm similar SBA designation at the national

growth of employees; innovativeness of 7272.

product or service; response to adversity; contributions to the community: and initiative in hiring handicapped or disadvantaged, energy conservation, environmental improvement or creat-

ing new jobs. Judges will be selected from people Small Business Advisory Council for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Schoolcraft and Wayne County Community colleges, and from Eastern

Applications may be obtained at Plymouth Construction Equipment, council by former Gov. William Millik- 41889 Ford; Dave Nicholson, Economic Growth Coordinator, Canton Township The Canton chamber's nomination of Hall; Canton Chamber of Commerce, Insurance, 5773 Canton Center.

They must be returned by April 22 to McMurray at 5773 Canton Center, Can-CRITERIA FOR nominees include ton 48187. For information, call 455-

Due to an error, it was incorrectly

MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes

logether,

we can

change things.

reported that Jesse Perkings, 30, of

correction

In the March 14 edition of the Observer, it was reported that Timothy Marrs of Old Michigan Avenue was Marlowe, Canton, was in Wayne County charged with assault with intent to Jail with gunshot wounds to both legs. murder in the alleged shooting of a friend after a poker game March 11. The story should have said Perkins was in Wayne County General Hospital.

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In honor of CHILDREN'S DENTAL MONTH.

during the month of March, MGM Dental Clinic will conduct FREE dental exams for children 10 years of age and under. Cleaning and fluoride will be provided for a charge of *14.95.

ROBERT B. GOLDENBERG. D.D.S./P.C.

27676 Cherry Hill Road (3 blocks west of Inkster Rd.) Garden City 427-2880

Parents fight abuse woes

Continued from Page 1

"At one time in Michigan, if a person told her mother what happened, say a week or two later, the mother could testify what was told to her," explained Smith. Now a mother's testimony can "only be used if there was an excited utterance, if the child went immediately to her mother." "In this case, it was six months (after the alleged

assault)." Moore called the Supreme Court ruling a "traves-"If a year-old baby is raped, who's going to testify?" she said. "It's ludicrous, that's my opinion. It's

reated real difficulties in prosecuting." DOCKHAM ALSO hopes that his group will be able to get laws affecting children changed. "We hope to help kids a little bit. Incest and child nolestation have been ignored and accepted for too ong," said Dockham who has three sons and three

IM-P.A.C.T. pickets were critical of what they called hostile interrogation for more than an hour by Holloway's attorney, Michael Bradley, Bradley

IM-P.A.C.T. currently offers advise and counseling to families. It's 24-hour phone line is 871-0404.

Canton Observer

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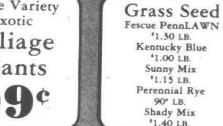
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GARY CASKEY/staff photographe

Pauline Crawford (left) and Michelle Dorrington are co-chairwomen for the eighth birthday sale

Rental paintings priced for big birthday sale

The Plymouth Community Arts ductions by Rick Burger, Charles Wy-Council marks the coming of spring socki and Georgia O'Keefe. with its eighth annual birthday sale of

rental gallery works of art. Everything in the gallery on the second floor of Dunning-Hough Library, except the permanent collection and 1982 acquisitions, will be priced for ed from the purchase price. sale - many below cost. More than 100 framed works will have price tags gain prices, and "blue light specials" will go for \$25.

Among the paintings will be original served, and prizes of two months' free works by Michigan artists Scott Hart- rental will be given. ley, Ann Dase, Donna Beaubien, Tom

REPRODUCTIONS of the classics will include works by Monet, Chagall, Picasso, de la Tour, Wyeth and Homer Rental fees up to \$12 may be deduct-Five pieces of original work will be

offered in a silent auction. Each of ranging from \$10 to \$50. Several pairs of pictures have been marked at barthe birthday party from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be

The party is being co-chaired by Hale and others. There will be repro- Therese Gall and Michelle Dorrington.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim Vermeulen. 8 p.m. — Punk Special, Dial," with Tim Grand.

Tuesday, March 22 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Ron Hansen. • Morning Update at 7:40 a.m. with Kiwanis with Bill Stahl.

Wednesday, March 23 Kiwanis with Joe Pekarek. (Host: June Kirchgatter) Thursday, March 24

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Keen. • 7 p.m. — Funk special, "The Odys- Kiwanis with Bill Miller.

Friday, March 25 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the 1 Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst. • 6 p.m. - Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Hall & Oates' al- WSDP broadcasting hours are from

Monday, March 28 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the expanded format

Kiwanis with Jim McKeon 8 p.m. — Oldies special with new host, Scott Eddy.

Tuesday, March 29

11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White. • 5 p.m. - Afternoon Edition (underwritten by Adistra Corp.) Wednesday, March 30

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Jeff Cassin and at 8:40 a.m. with Lisa • 7 p.m. - News Magazine with June

Thursday, March 31 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore. • 7 p.m. — WSDP's News Magazine • 7 p.m. — Radio Madness with Tim

Friday, April 1 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the sey Continues ... "with Derrick Wil- 6 p.m. Album Playback with Jeff son, Pam Pavliscak, and Pam Burton. Robinson, featuring "The Nylon Cur-• 8 p.m. - Jazz special with Bill Smo-

> 7:30 a.m. to 10 n.m. Monday-Friday Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Mon-ton, D.C. day for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 455-2149. 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Tuesday, March 22 - A Dynamic • BATTLE CREEK TRIP Aerobics exercise class will be held for Tuesday, March 22 - City of Plymeight weeks 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30outh Department of Parks and Recre-11:30 a.m. in the lower level of Canton ation is offering a one-day trip to Bat-Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The classtle Creek. Trip includes transportation, a tour of the Kellogg factory and the es are offered by the recreation depart-Kimball House Mansion and a lunch at ment in conjunction with Wayne-Westland YMCA. Instructor is Jackie Runthe Spa Steak House. The price is \$23. The bus will leave the Plymouth Culdell. Baby-sitting services available. tural Center at 8:30 a.m. The trip is For details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 limited to the first 38 persons who sign a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. up at the Plymouth Recreation Office or information, call the office at 455-• MUSICAL PLAY "ALICE"

Wednesday, Thursday, March 23, 24 Performances of the musical play NUCLEAR FREEZE "Alice" will start at 7:30 p.m. at Cen-Monday, March 21 - The Western tral Middle School, Church and Main Wayne Committee for the Nuclear Stret in Plymouth. Tickets at \$1.50 Weapons Freeze will meet at 7:30 p.m. each will be on sale each day from at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Central and also
Five Mile, Livonia. There will be rewill on sale at the door if not sold out ports from members who attended a before

anti-nuclear rally recently in Washing- LINEBACKERS CLUB Thursday, March 24 - The Linebackers' Football Boosters Club of

Another meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 23, at 397 N. Ever-Plymouth Salem High School is looking green, Plymouth. For information, call for new members. All are welcome to a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the

cafeteria of Salem High School. • STORYTELLERS Thursday, March 24 - Registration begins at 10 a.m. for a multi-media dramatic interpretation of four stories for children in kindergarten and up. The show will be from 7-8 p.m. March 30 in the Canton Public Library, third floor of Township Hall on Canton Cen-

 CANTON REPUBLICANS Thursday, March 24 - The annual • DONUT SALE meeting of the Canton Republican Club will be at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center at Proctor. A guest speaker from the Plymouth-

ter Road.

Canton School Board will explain the FOLK ART mid-year tax collection. For information, call 455-5217

 SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP Friday, March 25 - The Happy Hour Seniors of Plymouth will go to the

Detroit Flower and Builders Show at Cobo Hall

Price of \$20 includes bus transportation, buffet lunch and admission to show. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli, evenings, at 981-3968.

• CANTON CRICKETS

Saturday, March 26 - Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Township Hall for the Canton Crickets preschool program for children ages 3-4.

The 10-week sessions will begin the week of April 25. Price is \$26 per child. For information, call the Canton's parks and recreation department at 397-1000 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

March 26 - Boy Scout Troop 1531 will sell donuts door-to-door beginning at 8 a.m. Donuts, a variety pack of four, will cost \$2.75 per dozen.

American Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

Please turn to Page 6



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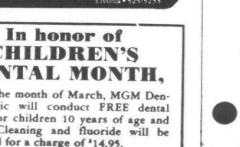
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2-party tax compromise shapes up

brevities

Continued from Page 5

• EASTER SEAL SKATEATHON Saturday, March 26 - Wayne County Easter Seal Society will have a fundraising skateathon 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, west of Haggerty, in Canton. Live coverage of the skateathon will be provided by Mort Crim and Gary Danielson on WDIV, Channel 4. Breakfast for skaters will be provided by McDonald's of Canton and by Farm Maid Dairy. For informap.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center tion, call Sally Levay at 722-3065.

• STUDENT RECITAL March 27 - A recital will begin at the library.

3:30 p.m. in the activities center at Madonna College, Schoolcraft and Levan SOFTBALL LEAGUES Madonna music students will per-

• ERIKSSON SIGNUP Kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year will be at Eriksson Clementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty. Registration is 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Children who will be 5 on or before Dec. 1 are eligible to enroll for school in September. Proof of birth is re-

quired.

For information, call the school at

 SENSE COMMUNICTIONS Monday, March 28 - Sense Commuications, a new two-day seminar of fered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be 7-10 p.m. in Vest Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Seminar covers how senses we communicate. Skills to help people in business, teaching, sales and being parents Instructor Marcia Hill is a

consultant with Human Resources De-

elopment and has done seminars for

school districts, hospitals, and business-

es. Call 453-2904 to register. Monday, March 28 - Starkweather Elementary School kindergarten registration will be held from 10 a.m. to oon and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. For addi tional information call the school officeat 453-1830. All kindergarten students must be age 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1983. n order to start kindergarten in the fall of 1983.

 SPRING STORYTIME Tuesday, March 29 - Registration • PREGNANT WOMEN EXbegins at 10 a.m. for pre-school story-

Not so

time series for ages 31/2 to 5. Sessions

will begin at 10 a.m. March 30. Sessions for ages 2 to 31/2 will be at 10:15 a.m. April 6 through May 11. Toddlers must be accompanied by a parent.

 FRIENDS OF LIBRARY Tuesday, March 29 - Friends of the

Plymouth Library are having an offi- CANTON SOFTBALL cial representative of "Colorful Me Beautiful" at an evening of fun and information based on the best-selling book of the same name beginning at 8 as a fund-raiser for Friends of the Library. Tickets are available at Plymouth Book World. Vols. I and II, or at If enough interest is shown, organiza-

The parks and recreation depart-

ments for the city of Plymouth and form voice and instrumental solos, Canton Township are sponsoring duets and chamber presentations. No combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

 RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE Wednesday, March 30 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. 41550 Ann Arbor Trail east of Riverside Drive, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at home at 420-2950 or at work at 459-

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, April 2 - Canton's parks and recreation is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Griffin of sight, hearing, touch dominate how Park. The event is for children 10 and

• THEATER TRIP TO HOMER Wednesday, April 13 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes bus STARKWEATHER "K" SIGNUP transporation, coffee and doughtnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the True play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Anyone can sign up at the recreation office at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at

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change or new opportunities arise.

A six-week class of exercises for the pregnant woman began March 9 in the Before and After Shoppes Ltd., 863 W. will be at 10:15 a.m. from April 5

Registration for toddler storytime Ann Arbor Trail. The class covers relaxation techniques, gentle stretches muscles. For information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459

Any interested teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Men's 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team. tional meeting will be held. To indicate interest, call Canton Recreation at 397 1000 or Plymouth Recreation at 455-

 ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervorsa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 . Huron Drive in Ann Arbor. For information call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

Parents of children in the Gallimore endance area who will be 5 on or ton Center Road. Adjust your eating before Dec. 1, 1983, should call the program, weigh-in weekly, phone when school office at 453-7350 after 1 p.m. there's no progress and help maintain any weekday to preregister their child. Several preschool experiences are For information, call Bill Moon at 459-

GALLIMORE "K" SIGNUP

schedule after registration. "Y" AEROBIC CLASSES Aerobic fitness classes are offered ontinuously at Starkweather Elemenprogram is sponsored by Plymouth ommunity Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-mem-

 PAID WORK EXPERIENCE Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

bers. For information, call 453-2904.

• DIET SUPPORT GROUP A Diet Support Group meets at 8

p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401. Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Cancardiovascular exercise. No charge

being planned. Parents will receive a 1080. CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the tary School, Plymouth. The six-week cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township

> PARTY BRIDGE A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m.
>
> SELF-HELP GROUP Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

• HAPPY HOUR

p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School. Ann Arbor Road west of

Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

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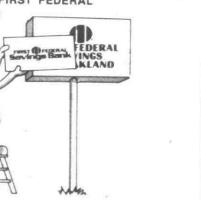
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piro expressed increasing Earlier, Shapiro time. concern at the proposed praised the state House of continuation of the defer- Representatives for pasral of state payments to sage of the income tax in-Fox Photo & Kodak

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state colleges and univer- crease as the necessary first step in solving the The proposal was made state's fiscal crisis. last week by state Treas- "In my opinion, House Speaker Gary Owen and "We have received no his colleagues have taken state payments since Jan. a courageous action in "Shapiro said. "If the adopting this measure," March payment is now Shapiro said. "While I added to the January and personally favored Gov. February deferrals, the Blanchard's proposal for university's general fund a permanent tax inwill have had to borrow crease, using a decrease more than \$45 million in the unemployment simply to carry on the rate to trigger a decrease

"This will cost the unione-half "This new round of de"This new round of deversity nearly one-half million dollars per month ferrals now makes quick in interest earnings action on the tax proposal alone. Further, it makes by the Michigan Senate

de Détroit at bloomfield UNIVERSITY school MARCH OF DIMES

say-to-day operations of in the income tax is a cre-

Senators agree

A State Senate committee later to-

day is expected to report out an income

James J. Blanchard is asking but with

"A one percent increase for no more

han 18 months could get a majority of

both party caucuses," said Sen. Richard

osthumus, R-Lowell, minority vice-

chairman of the tax writing Senate

"We will make sufficient adjust-

port," added Sen. Philip Mastin, D-Pon-

fiac, majority vice-chairman of the key

10 Republican votes. Maybe four or

stark contrast to the House of Repre-

one by 59-51, with all 47 Republicans

vill need support from both parties.

President Harold T. Sha- ble."

urer Robert Bowman.

the university.

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U-M's Shapiro calls

tax hike 'courageous'

sentatives, which on March 2 supported

ents to get some Republican sup-

nmittee. "We may not get 15 or even

If they are correct, a bipartisan Sen-

inance Committee.

tax increase bill smaller than Gov

3003 West maple road 10-class Term Begins Alarch 30 - call March of Dimes 540-3190 torbrochime

FRENCH logether, we can change things.

American Red Cross

THEIR GUESSES of bipartisan sup-port came only a day after Senate Re-Said Democrat Mastin, a three-terr publican Leader John Engler of Mt. state representative and Pontiac city leasant announced a majority of the manager before his victory over in 18 Republicans would support a scaled- cumbent Donald Bishop last year: down version of the Democratic governor's plan. The GOP would:

come tax by 1 percent for nine months from past mistakes. . . . There has from last Jan. 1 to the end of the been a consistent overestimation of fiscal year Sept. 30. (Blanchard asked a revenue and underestimation of extemporary debt retirement increase of 0.25 percent and a permanent operating increase of 1.5 percent.) The cur-simistic about the immediate economic rent rate is 4.6 percent.

of Commerce, held in the headquarters

of K mart Corp. in Troy.

 Make "improvements" in the single business tax (SBT), which is essen- carried a "conservative Dutch" agrithree examples: taking workers' comate vote for a tax increase would be in pensation charges out of the tax base, Treasurer Bob Bowman is the only one taking unemployment comp. taxes out predicting a billion-dollar deficit. He's of the base and allowing a credit for out there by himself. We don't believe low-profit firms. He did not elaborate. the deficit is as bad as Treasurer Bow Blanchard's plan does not address the man says."

In the Senate, Democrats have a SBT.) bare 20-18 majority, but at least two Democrats would likely oppose Blancterm business climate be the prime The first-term senators Friday adconcern. After nine months, he said

University of Michigan planning almost impossiabsolutely imperative

table of the Greater Detroit Chamber er whether the tax needed extension.

THE ECONOMIC outlook divided the Democratic and Republican tax Said Democrat Mastin, a three-term

"Sen. Engler supported a short-term (six months) tax last year. It may be Increase the state personal in- Sen. Engler is incapable of learning penses. We have a tradition of guessing wrong. Every time. I tend to be pes-

Said Republican Posthumus, who tially a payroll tax. Posthumus gave cultural district east of Grand Rapids: "I would disagree significantly. State

Posthumus said Republicans are BLANCHARD'S Office of Manageconcerned that the tax be levied only as ment and Budget bases its prediction of hard's proposal. Thus, any tax increase long as necessary, and that the long- a \$900 million current year deficit on an economy that sells eight million autos, a zero increase in the gross nationressed a government relations round Republicans would be willing to consid- al product and an unemployment rate

> But the Senate Fiscal Agency, a staff arm of the Senate, forecasts a \$656 million deficit, 8.9 million auto sales, a 1.6 percent increase in the GNP and an unemployment rate dropping to 15 per-cent, according to Republicans.

Detroit Chamber of Commerce was sending out a news release reporting a 10.1 percent increase in retail sales in metropolitan Detroit for the month of February compared with February of

THE HOUSE bill gave Blanchard his 0.25 percent increase to retire the accumulated debt and 1.5 percent tied to unemployment. For each 0.75 percent the jobless rate falls, the tax rate would drop 0.1 percent. Mastin, in a recent letter, said spend-

ing cuts must be made before or simulaneously with an income tax increase and that spending cuts alone won't resolve the deficit. Mastin added a tax increase shold be only temporary, and that there must be guarantees the state won't spend any "windfall" from larger-than-expected revenues.

Republicans, however, are predict ing just such a windfall if Blanchard's request is passed. The Blanchard-House 1.5 percent increase would yield a \$290 million sur

adopted by the people," pointing out a

sales tax would raise revenue from

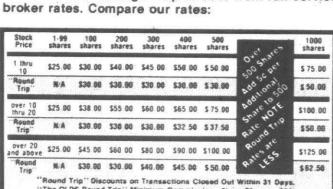
non-resident tourists.

plus by the end of the current fiscal year, they said. In contrast, the Repub-LIVONIA lican 1 percent hike would yield only a \$47 million surplus and it would be 525-9000 designated for a "working capital reserve" account

Mastin said he would be "very interested in offering Michigan voters the opportunity to shift next year from any income tax increase adopted by the legislature to a sales tax increase

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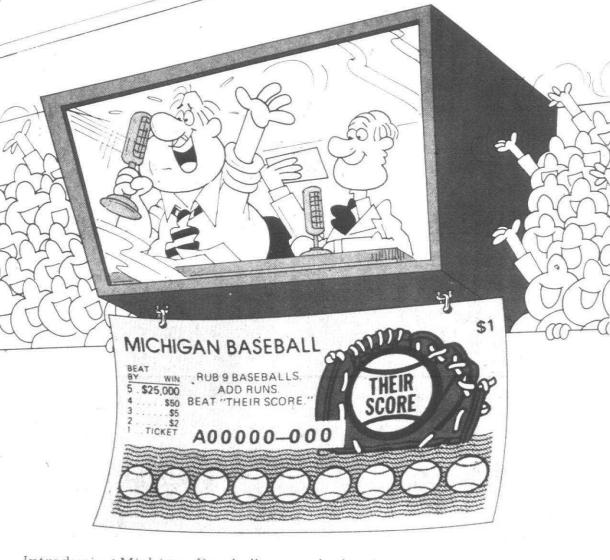
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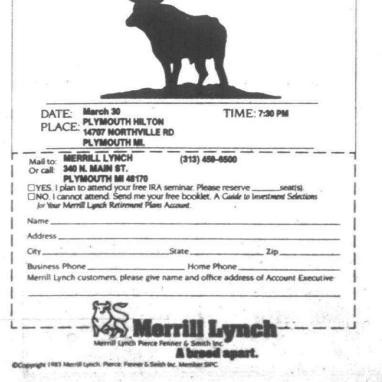
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Safety patrollers joining food drive

Safety patrollers at 28 metropolitan area schools will collect food donated by their classmates for "Operation Food Basket," an Automobile Club of Michigan program developed in response to the state's record unemployment levels.

"By involving safety patrollers in 'Operation: Food Basket,' we are broadening the scope of their school and community service and expanding the number of collection points for food," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's safety and traffic engineering mana-

ger.
More than 800 safety patrollers will ask for donations March 21-25 from fellow students at public and parochial schools. Collection points are Greenfield School in Birmingham, Larkshire in Farmington, Jane Addams in Redford Township, Hull in Livonia and St.

FOOD COLLECTED in the tri-county area will be distributed to families through the Detroit Neighborhood Services Department, the Wayne Metro Community Services Agency, the Macomb County Department of Social Services, and the Agency Council for County Emergency Services in Oakland County.

Donations also may be made at 500 Operation: Food Basket collection sites, including the Auto Club's offices and claim centers.

Western Wayne County sites are in Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne-Westland and the west side of Detroit.

Oakland County offices are in Birmingham, Farmington, Lathrup Village, Southfield and Troy-Rochester.

As of March 1, more than 101,000 pounds of food have been collected at Auto Club offices.

Sci-fi fans to convene

The science fiction reviewer for the Chicago Sun-Times will be guest of honor at a science fiction convention Saturdy and Sunday, March 26 and 27, in the Oakland Center of Oakland University, Avon Township.

Roland Green, who also wrote the "Wandor" trilogy and co-authored "Janissaries Clan and Crown," will at-

Sponsored by the student organization Order of Leibowitz, the convention will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. March 26 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March

Displays, movies, animation fea-tures, a masquerade ball and demonstrations are planned.

Lab trooper to be sergeant

A Michigan State Police trooper from the Northville laboratory has been promoted.

Jon L. Stanton, 33, becomes a spe-

cialist sergeant III effective March 27. A native of Owosso, he is assigned to the firearms, explosives and toolmarks unit at the Northville laboratory. He joined the State Police in 1972

Cable class at MSU center

A class on "Cable Communications" will be offered 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 29 to May 31, at Michigan State University's Southeast Regional Center, 20500 13 Mile, Birmingham.

The four-credit class will be taught by Thomas Baldwin, MSU professor of telecommunications.

Baldwin will examine technical, political and commercial aspects of the cable industry. He will also assess the impact of the latest advances - direct broadcast satellites, low power TV and home computers.

Registration continues through March 24 at the southeast regional center. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. Registration information is available at 645-5410.

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City official runs at SC

Daryl J. Delabbio, Garden City's director of administrative services, will seek a six-year term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in the June

Making his first bid for public office, Delabbio, 29, is seeking one of three full terms on the community college

He is the first person to make a formal announcement. Trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia has indicated she will seek a new term, and board Chairperson Harry Greenleaf, also of Livonia, has taken out petitions. Trustee Len Wozniak of Livonia has not revealed his plans.

A FIVE-YEAR resident of the district, Delabbio has a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids and a master of public administration degree from Wayne State University.

His duties as No. 2 person in the Garden City administration include personnel administration, preparing bid specifications, research and staff assistance to the zoning board of appeals, community relations, public information, financial planning, staff research, cable television and council agenda prepara-

Delabbio teaches part-time at De-

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Daryl J. Delabbio Schoolcraft candidate

troit College of Business' Madison Heights extension, has taught at WSU and currently services on a WSU graduate advisory committee.

A vice-president of Garden City Kiwanis, he was the 1982 Kiwanian of the year.

His memberships include the International City Managers Association, Michigan Society of Planning Officials, Michigan Public Employer Labor Relations Association and the transportation and public works committee of the Michigan Municipal League.

O&E 'Heart to heart' service begins today

Beginning with today's edition, the Observer & Eccentric introduces "Heart to Heart." This service is designed for suburbanities who wish to meet new people.

It will appear as part of the classified advertising section of every Monday's edition.

Here's how it will work.

A person will compose a message to appear in the newspaper for a basic charge. The Observer & Eccentric will keep the name and telephone number of that person confidential. A box number will help to identify those who respond to the message

The Observer & Eccentric will then put the responses in a special "Heart to Heart" reply box. All responses will be handled in strict confidence.

Replies will then be mailed to the person putting the message in the newspaper.

In addition, if someone wishes to respond confidentially to a "Heart to Heart" message, a private reply box may be rented at the newspaper.

The first "Heart to Heart" can be found in today's classified advertising

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OKUP SOME MAGIC ... with the Younger Set

Like the mischievous white rabbit who led Alice into Wonderland, parents can lead their children into the magical world of cooking. Given half a chance, boys and girls from toddlerhood on will make marvelous messes. Most youngsters can't wait to get their hands in the flour.

Teaching kids to cook not only provides the fun and satisfaction of putting things together, but also answers a very real need for working moms who need help in the kitchen. Children ranging from eight or nine (if already kitchen-handy) to fourteen are at the ideal age to share some responsibility for dinner.

The key to raising your own chef de cuisine is to involve the younger set early, at three or four years of age, in simple tasks which meld with their relatively short attention spans.

To keep up the enthusiasm, try a variety of dishes that can be associated with familiar and favorite stories like the fanciful Alice in Wonderland tea party.

The presentation of these treats is delightfully childlike. And the story can be woven into the cooking lesson and used as a diversion if you sense the young chef is becoming frustrated with a certain project.

No doubt Heritage Shortcake and Sesame Cookies would have been included in the Wonderful tea party had the Mad Hatter and the March Hare known how these treats excited young children like

Leave the magic of the Heritage Shortcake to your young chef by guiding him or her in filling and topping the with the fruit and marshmallow creme mixture.

Meanwhile, the Sesame Cookies provide the opportunity for the novice to shape dough into balls, roll them in sesame seeds, and place them on the cookie sheet as Mom and Dad fills the cookie centers with preserves.

Cakes are what made Alice grow very, very tall in Wonderland. That can be the topic as you prepare the Angel Mallow frosting for the Cupcakes With Petite Daisies. Explain to your child the magic of watching the beaten egg whites form soft peaks. Frost the cupcakes together.

Lastly, to appease the Queen of Hearts, try the Finale Fruit Tarts. Once the shells and filling have been prepared, invite your young chef to assist in filling the tarts and garnish with strawberries and bananas.

The Moral of the Story for success with your growing chefs is: maintain flexibility. Specifically,

- · Don't overwhelm them with long lists of rules.
- · Know in advance that when youngsters help cook, total cleanliness is next to impossible and that the final clean-up chores may well be yours
- · Avoid the temptation to take over and do everything yourself.
- And, above all: Always enthusiastically eat what your young chefs help



HERITAGE SHORTCAKE

2-1/3 cups all purpose biscuit mix

creme

cup whipping cream teaspoon vanilla I cup marshmallow

1-1/2 cups peach slices 1-1/2 cups strawberry slices cup miniature marshmallows 1/2 cup blueberries

Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions for 8-inch

Whip cream and vanilla until slightly thickened. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff.

Split shortcake; fill with half of fruit and marshmallow creme mixture. Top with remaining fruit and marshmallow creme mixture. Garnish with mint, if desired.

CUPCAKES WITH PETITE DAISIES Angel Mallow Frosting

1/2 cup sugar 2 egg whites

2 tablespoons water

marshmallow creme 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 24 cupcakes

Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla. Frost cupcakes. Decorate with:

Petite Daisies

For each flower, dip scissors in water. Cut across the flat side of miniature marshmallow to form petals. Arrange five petals on wax paper in a daisy design, slightly overlapping tips. Dip inside of flower into colored sugar to coat cut sides of petals.

FINALE FRUIT TARTS

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese 1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup margarine

1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch Dash of salt cup milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Strawberry halves

Banana slices

Divide cream cheese in half; reserve 4-ozs. for filling. Combine flour and salt; cut in 4-ozs, cream cheese and margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Divide dough into 12 balls; chill. On lightly floured surface, roll out each ball to 4-1/2-inch circle; place in 3-inch tart pan. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 375°, 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely.

In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add milk; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes clear and thickened. Add vanilla and remaining 4-ozs. cream cheese, cubed; stir until smooth. Fill tarts. Chill. Before serving, garnish with strawberries and bananas. 12 tarts.

SESAME COOKIES

I cup margarine 1/4 cup sugar

teaspoon almond extract 2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt Sesame seeds strawberry preserves

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in extract. Add flour and salt; mix well. Shape rounded tablespoonfuls of dough into balls; roll in sesame seeds. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Indent centers; fill with preserves. Bake at 400°, 10 to 12 minutes. Approximately 3 dozen.

O&E Monday, March 21, 1983

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Monday, March 21, 1983 O&E

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WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Fortunately, elegant entertaining doesn't have to take a lot of time or money. Ham and Artichokes Deluxe is a delicious example of a company-special entree that's compatible with the budgets and hectic time schedules of today's hostesses

HAM AND ARTICHOKES DELUXE % to 1 lb. cooked smoked ham, sliced 1/4 inch thick

Pastry Shells* 2 cups (8 oz.) mushrooms, halved

's cup sliced green onions

2 tbsp. butter 4 cup flour

4 cup shredded Gruyere cheese 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichokes hearts, defrosted

Prepare Pastry Shells. Cut ham into strips 3/4. inch wide. Cook mushrooms and onions in butter in large skillet 2 to 3 minutes; stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring

cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Stir in harn strips and artichoke hearts; continue cooking until heated through. Spoon into Pastry Shells. 4 servings.

*PASTRY SHELLS % of a 1714-oz. pkg. frozen puff pastry sheets (1

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes; unfold. On lightly floured board, roll out sheet to 13 x 13-inch square. Cut out 4 circles, 6 inches in diameter. Shape pastry rounds over four 10-ounce inverted custard cups making pleats so pastry will fit closely. Prick thoroughly with fork to prevent puffing. Place inverted ustard cups on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes or until brown. Carefully remove shells from cups. Cool on rack. Yield: 4 pas



tree when combined with artichokes and served in an easily prepared puff pastry.

pilot light Greg Melikov

Variations on a French-toast theme

French toast many a Sunday. It was simple: white bread dipped in a mixture of egg and milk, then fried in

That was when I enjoyed eating more than cooking. Times have changed. Today I find more satisfaction in preparing a dish enjoyed by

If there ever was an original French toast, it probably was born in New Orleans. Pain perdu (lost bread) is economical as well as elegant. It's a tasty way to dispose of French bread left over from dinner

The batter can be spiked with bran dy, but a little vanilla extract will suffice. Shortening and bacon drippings replace butter. But I used the drippings from link sausage I prepared one morning to go with the French toast, then melted the shortening in the already hot skillet. humbly accepted the sitting applause. I tried a Puerto Rican recipe that received rave notices at the breakfast

The batter is composed of egg and orange juice. Instead of using vanilla, I crushed about 30 vanilla wafers and dredged the batter-coated bread in them. I used raisin bread and added a little margarine to the skillet each time I fried a batch.

French taost, whether it's made the New Orleans style or the Puerto Rican way, is a mouth-watering treat.

Domestic

Boiled Ham

KOWALSKI ALL-MEAT OR

Fresh Potato Salad.

Asparagus

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COLBY LONGHORN OR

MOZZARELLA

Cheese^s 1.98 LB.

resh Pecan Meats *3.49 lb.

Stars

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GARLIC BOLOGNA \$1.89 LB.

Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad 79¢ LB. Roll

Dannon Yogurt 8 oz. cups 2/\$1.09

Large California

IDAHO

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Prince 2# Noodle Sale

Easter Plants

GRADE A EXTRA LARGE

EGGS 69¢, oz

Oranges 6/\$1

1/4 tsp vanilla 2 thep sugar

6 slices day-or-two-old French bread,

l thep link sausage or bacon drippings

Slightly beat eggs in soup bowl, gradually add milk, then vanilla, sug-

ar and salt and beat to combine. Soak

bread on both sides in egg mixture.

Heat drippings and let shortening

melt in large non-stick skillet and fry

bread on both sides on medium heat

until golden brown. Sprinkle on con-

or honey. Serves 3.
PUERTO RICAN ORANGE

14 cups finely crushed vanilla

fectioners sugar and serve with syrup

1-inch thick

2 thsp shortening

FRENCH TOAST

1 cup orange juice

10 slices raisin bread

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

Andre' Champagne White, Pink, Cold

Duck, Burgundy 750 ml \$2.93 - CASE OF 12 -

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If you're afraid of

But some people are so afrau

loctor when they suspect

doctor might "find some thing." This kind of fear can prevent them from discover-

ing cancer in the early stages

when it is most often curable

American Cancer

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

something's wrong. They're afraid the

are cheaper to

Margarine Slightly beat eggs in soup bowl, gradually add orange juice and beat to combine. Place crushed wafers in another soup bowl. Dip bread on both sides in egg mixture, then dredge in wafers. Melt 1 tablespoon margarine in large non-stick skillet and fry bread on both sides on medium heat until golden brown. Use 1 tablespoor margarine each time bread is added to skillet. Serve with syrup. Serves 5.

KOWALSKI

BOLOGNA\$2.29 LB.

Hamburger from

Ground \$1.68LB

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Gallo Table Wine Rhine, Chablis, Red Rose, Pink Chablis 3 liter \$5.99

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Canton Observer

suburban life

Monday, March 21, 1983 O&F



Graham

IT WAS GREAT weather to

A good day to peer in the windows f the former Terry's Bake Shop and wonder how Maggie Laforrest would redecorate. She'll be making changes before she moves her Maggie and Me originals from her present shop on the corner of Main It was a day for strolling, for

reading plaques on the city hall lawn. There's the one for former Mayor Mary Childs, "Because she cared," the plaque under the sugar maple donated by the Lions Club: the gorgeous flowering crab donated y the Woman's Club; and the clump of trees given as a thank you from the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican Convention in Detroit in 1980. They were to replace trees damaged by the big storm that swept through the area while the delegates were in residence here Curiosity led to the old Violette Riess house on Harvey, which Howard Hamerind is having converted to a dental clinic. The neighborhood boys had been fascinated by the old bones

bone was visible, and it seemed best not to imagine its origin. And on the way, there had to be a stop at Folkways, Emma's and Book World Volume II. Gary Beglinger and cohorts had been working all weekend making changes. Just watch for more. When Gary goes o one of her creative binges, the results always are amazing — and pleasing. Can see why Emma's is a popular choice for showers and

unearthed in the back yard. Just on

A BELATED HAPPY oirthday to Warren Wood, who celebrated his 90th birthday last Friday, He was born March 18, 1893 in Hastings, Mich., and he and his wife, Mabel, have been married 69

hearsal dinners.

Daughter Fran Kerr and son-inlaw Doug hosted a birthday party for Warren with cocktails and dinner for 18 people at their home in lymouth Township. He was a tool and die maker who

etired at 65. He maintains a very busy and active pace. FINALLY saw a robin Friday

morning, had been hearing them for weeks. Virgil Norgrove reported a robin sighting more than three weeks ago, over on Virginia. Christie Newland reported the first Canton sighting more than a week

KATHY THOMAS, a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been inducted into Michigan State University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Academic excellence in liberal arts and sciences earned the honor of being selected for the nation's oldest onorary. Kathy is a senior majoring in sociology

ANDREA BELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell of Sussex Court, Canton Township, has been initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at MSU. Andrea graduate from Plymouth Salem High School She is a sophomore majoring in merchandising managemén

HATS OFF to Lark amouelian for orchestrating one of the most entertaining fashion shows on record. Her "Falling in Love" production in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium raised \$1,700 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and donations still are coming in. Members of the audience and those who participated are asking when she's going to do another one.

Jo Agosta won the grand prize, wo round-trip tickets to Orlando Fla. John Peters won the half-day the Great Shape Spa, Kathy Kriscunius won a half-day at Grea Shape; Lois Stuart won the Mayflower & Co. cut and style: and Thresa Pavone won 10 weeks at Lark's Personalized Trim 'n' Tone

MARGARET Hynick and Phil Wyels had high scores at Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymou Cultural Center. There were eight tables in play.

THE SYMPHONY League's annual Whale of a Sale opens at 9 a.m. Friday in the Plymouth Grange Hafl, 273 Union Street. It will run until 5 p.m.

This is the sale of sales for those

aveterate bargain hunters Lynn Lyon and Patsy Rollins are chairing the sale.







The students give rapt attention to the tales of life on the frontie

A touch of humor adds to the stu-

amine a twig broom and a basket made of twigs. And they learn to make spills past. Mitchell said she found the story for lighting a fire. of the traveller on the old Chicago Pike It's all part of the Frontier Family in several diaries and journals. educational program available at the

Plymouth Historical Museum. Some of the old words are new to the students' vocabulary. But at the end of the session, they have a good understanding of a child's life on the frontier 125-150 years ago.

At historical museum

Marge Mitchell, who developed the education programs at the museum, said the presentation is geared to the age of the children. The hands-on histo ry lesson is individualized for each

THEY LEARN that wood ashes from the fire were used in the making of soap. They are shown an old wash tub and the batter, a stick used to pound the dirt out of the clothes. The tub, they are told, also was used as a bath tub by members of the frontier family. A canvas square soaked in wax

the back row.

The students heft a large iron pot. served as a handy carrier, or, folded They try on an old carrying yoke and properly, it became a leak-proof drink- about everything. They look at spigots, whittled by the men; an old fishing rod made of three kinds of wood; the twig dents' enjoyment of their journey to the baskets and brooms. It seemed all their tools and implements were made of

> She uses it to illustrate the condition of the roads in the 1800s. According to the story, a traveller on the old Army road saw a perfectly good

Steve Bahlow tries on a carrying yoke with the help of Andrea Dubrinsky.

hat floating on a puddle. As he picked it up, a voice said, "Let go of my hat." "What are you doing down there? Do you need help?" asked the traveller. "No, I've got a good horse under me," was the response

THE STUDENTS are given a word picture of the frontier with its great forests. They learn that the early set tlers considered trees a nuisance and felled them as fast as they could to clear fields for planting.

The children are asked, "What did they do with all that wood?" They suggest it was used for heating their homes, for cooking and for making fur-

the costs for students in the Plymouth The majority of the classes which take advantage of the museum programs are from surrounding commun ties. Some teachers have brought their classes to all of the programs. The museum staff enjoys seeing the students act as museum guides when they re-

FRONTIER Family is the latest of

several educational programs offered

Planned for groups of children, they in-

clude Grandmother's Attic, a segment

on Indians, a trip to the old general

store and a day in the life of a pioneer

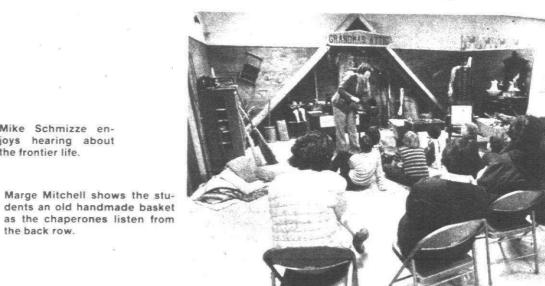
Rexervations for groups may be

made in advance by calling the muse-

um, 455-8940. The evening and colonial

Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth will pay

by the Plymouth Historical Museum.







Terry Compeleo enjoys the story of the traveler on the old pike

Pat Hann will coordinate "The Rain- program and leukemia research. bow of Fashion" dinner and fashion show at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Livonia

Among the models will be Jo-Jo Shutty McGregor, honorary spokeswoman for Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc. The annual show presented by the Newcomers Club of Livonia will benefit the Livonia Family Y campership Care Center.

Several Plymouth merchants are participating in the show. There will be ashions from John Smith, Enchante Lingerie, Whitings, Geneva's of Plymouth, New Gal in Town, Chic Boutique and Elliott's Saddlery. Hairstyles and makeup will be by Great Shape Salor and Spa, Mayflower and Company Salon and Philip Nolan's Hair and Skin

Offer ends soon.

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Elaine Pawers.

The First Woman

Trail, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call

Livonia, on the Schoolcraft college campus. For information, call Gloria Collins, 348-1857 • FOLK DANCE GROUP The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor

clubs in action

• PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at UAW

 BEREAVED PARENTS Local 900 Hall on Michigan Avenue between Hix The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. and Newburgh roads. Dancing will follow the gentoday at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, eral meeting. Breakfast at Maggie's Stagecoach on Michigan Aveue will be at 1 a.m. For information,

VFW RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the the new post home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Bag sale will run from 1 p.m. to closing time

• WHALE OF A SALE

Symphony League's Whale of a Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Donations of children's clothing are needed. No article too large or too small for pickup. Call Sharron Davy, 453 3079, for information or pickup.

• RENTAL GALLERY BIRTHDAY SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council eighth anniversary birthday sale will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gallery on the second floor of Dunning-Hough Library, Main Street next to Plymouth City Hall. Bargains will be offered in framed original works of art and reproductions. Five originals will be offered in silent auction. Re-

 EDUCATIONAL GRANT Graduating seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools have until April 15 o apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For applica tion forms and more information, see your gui-

BPW GUEST NIGHT

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual guest night at 6 p.m. today in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Guest speaker will be Sarah Goddard Power. University f Michigan Regent and member of the advisory board of Michigan PEER (Project on Equal Educational Right) of the National Organization for Wom en legal defense and educational fund. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

For information and reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.

 TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB The Trailwood branch of the Woman's Nationa and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

• P-C LALECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 275 N. Harvey, Plymouth. Topic will be "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested mothers and babies welcome. For information or support, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the hall of St. Michael Luther-an Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Jan of Jacqi-Jan-El Florist of Westland will demonstrate fresh flower arranging.

Members are planning another "Evening with Gwen Frostic" April 26 in Pioneer Middle School gymnasium. Call Pat Andersen, club president, 420-2978, for information.

LAMAZE SERIES

A six-week series on the Lamaze Method of planned childbirth will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth. For registration or information call 827-8750.

CANTON REPUBLICANS

The annual meeting of the Canton Republican Club will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Canton Historical Society Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Officers will be elected with new board assuming duties at the close of the meeting. Guest speakers will be Trustee Roland Thomas and Assistant Superintendent Raymond K. Hoedel

of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. They will explain mid-year tax collection For information, call David Morse, 455-5217

 KINDER OPEN MEETING An organizational meeting for the Detroit area chapter of KINDER will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, in Room 221 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Southfield

KINDER is a network of concerned individuals who perceive a lack of effectiveness, accountability and cooperation by the Michigan Office of the Friend of the Court and the County Circuit Court systems in enforcing court rulings involving support, visitation and custody of children. KINDER WILL be featured on ABC'sKelly &

Company, Monday, March 21.

ARTS FESTIVAL

Steppingstone School will have its annual creative arts festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, in the Pioneer Middle School cafetorium. Ann Arbor Road west of Canton Center. Program will include piano and violin solos, a musical jazz collage reflecting a study of African culture, dance routines in tap and ballet and a demonstration of aerobic exercises.

> Please turn to Page 8 WHERE CAN YOU

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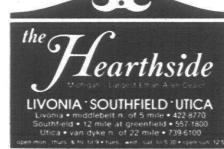
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WHERE: GARDEN CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST 1657 MIDDLEBELT - GARDEN CITY, MICH. 7:30 PM NO CHARGE FOR MORE INFORMATION. CALL 422-8660

FILM &: Renewing Romance in Marriage - May 5







Nick Sharkey managing editor

Dick Isham, general manager

Fred Wright circulation director Richard Aginian president

past and present

millage for the college since 1966 when had supported the institution for the

0.77 of a mill had been added to the one preceding 13 years.

Where's the 'dizzy' rookies?

Philip Power chairman of the board

Suburban Communications Corp.

The trustees were justifiably puz-

zled. Barely six months before the elec-

tion, a survey of 329 randomly selected

households in the college district, di

rected by a Lansing political pollster

had shown that citizens had a strongly

the programs it offered. Yet they ap-

parently did not want to vote more

a small unvoted debt retirement levy)

Cochrane wasn't on hand in the lobby

when Trout made his first appearance

and The Stroller was the only one to

THE ELECTORATE is not known everything else being the same, in the

being the same, will tend to reduce the known to the voters might get them to

1961 report. Everything else did not re-

main the same. The taxbase did in-

crease at a rapid rate, but the inflation-

ary factors that contributed to its in-

A study of the relationship between

crease also contributed to the spiral

the rising taxbase of the college versus

the rising costs of the institution migh

now be in order. If the latter has

outstripped the former, this fact, made

respond more favorably to future mil

Aside from the inflation which has

taken place since the 60s, the college

is providing services not envisioned by

those who made the original estimates,

and after 20 years of use some of its

facilities must be in need of refurbish

(To be continued)

happened. He didn't allow a hit in first

No rookie ever strutted around like

four turns on the mound and became

ing costs of the college.

ing and even expansion

Schoolcraft lost 2 millage elections in 1979

Sam

Hudson

This time the trustees tried to get

maximum publicity. Most of them

paper was mailed to about 90,000 col-

lege district households to acquaint

voters had not approved an increase in

Stroller can't resist the temptation to

turn to the sports pages each day and

teep up on the news from the major

league baseball camps. And each

morning he is disappointed that there is

Surely, times haven't changed that

much that there are no rookies in camp

who mix a lot of fun and laugh-provok-

ing antics with their ambition to earn a

Being a veteran alumnus of the

pring camps, The Stroller just can't

of the old St. Louis Cardinals, and Paul

o mention of any "daffiness" boys.

worked on a steering committee to get

millage losses at the polls, Schoolcraft College trustees decided to try another

4615 Main

Plymouth, MI 48170

(313) 459-2700

They held a special election to insure that Schoolcraft's needs would have the voter's undivided attention. During the preceding seven years, college millage proposals had experienced competition rom school district millage requests on the same ballot.

They also tried to soft-pedal the election by avoiding advertising and not seeking media coverage. Efforts were concentrated on getting out the "yes" vote by mounting a volunteer telephone campaign designed to alert former students and known friends of the college.

As a result of these tactics, voter and Rich Asher. urnout hit a record low. The number less than the student enrollment of the May. There were 764 graduates. The college, and practically all of the stunumber was less than the 9,295 voters tion. Porter, the youngest man and the who turned out in October 1961 when first black ever to head a state educa-

lege district in that year. misfired. The request for a property tax increase of one mill for five years

proved the proposal. Livonia, which In March 1979, after three straight had six trustees on the board, gave it the least support with only 40 percent of those who voted saying yes. One can only speculate on the result

had the election been given widespread publicity and the "no" voters attracted IN APRIL it was announced that The

Campus Globe, the student newspaper at the college, had won eight awards the millage passed. A four-page tabloid among papers at two-year Michigan colleges.

Faculty adviser Doug Johnson said voters with the need for the millage. he was particularly pleased with the For the fifth consecutive time, the firsts in news writing and feature writmillage went down to defeat - both favorable impression of the college and ing. First place awards were won by halves of it. The prior attempts had students Diane Boldea, Jim Watson, been made in September 1971, June 1976, June 1977, and March 1979. The than the annual 1.77 mills which (with

The college's 14th annual comf yoters who turned out (7,821) was mencement exercises were held in speaker was Dr. John W. Porter, Michients were old enough to vote. The gan's superintendent of public instruche college was created, and there tion department, is now president of were only four communities in the col- Eastern Michigan University

On June 11 the trustees went back to Not only was the turnout low, the efort to get only the "yes" vote people al of two property tax proposals totalling one mill. One-half mill was asked to complete financing of a culinary arts was opposed by 58 percent of those who addition to the Waterman Campus Cenvoted. The tally was 4,252 for and 3,029 ter, another half-mill for major maintenance and equipment purchases

from our readers

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

Police aide extravagant?

Where can you

buy a new

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27-0040

In financially troubled time how can he city of Plymouth justify hiring additional help for the police depart-

A police chief should be able to handle his workload — others before him did - and police Hines Park as well.

doing the work formerly done by one believe that there are no successors to man. Soon we can expect the new adthe memorable Dizzy and Daffy Dean. ministrative assistant to request a secretary since he is an ex-aircraft "Dizzy" Trout of the Tigers. Better yet the city should have

As he reads up and down the columns of his paper, the memory of Dizzy brought back the laid-off building in-Trout and his debut with the Tigers spector or some other laid-off person comes floating back through the years.
It so happened that Trout made his from the city ranks. Poor judgment was used to hire someone in the first place; secondly, a qualified person should have been hired who needed a job, not a retired double-dipper.

place on the team.

1937, the year following Manager town.

Mickey Cochrane's misfortune of being When he repeorted for his first workhit by a pitched ball in Yankee Stadium out Mickey asked him, "What is your - a blow that made him a bench man- best pitch?" Trout answered, "It's the ager later in his career.

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old bandanna. That's what I used back

chief from his pocket and explained he Finally, Mickey entered the scene used it like a bullfighter. "When the and The Stroller introduced him to his bull comes out I pull out my red bandanna to scare him. And it will be that

With that he pulled a red handker-

good enough here."

for its long memory.

local millage necessary."

given: "Hopefully, never."

But in this case some of the voters

may have remembered that the report

of the citizens' committee, put together

by the University of Michigan in Feb-

ruary 1961, had indicated that not more

than one mik would be needed to carry

on the college in the forseeable future.

It also said that "increased valuations

due to further industrial and/or resi-

dential development, everything else

In May 1966, one of the questions

posed to the Schoolcraft College "hot

wire" was: "If the voters approve the

0.77 millage increase, how soon will it

be necessary to have another increase

for Schoolcraft College?" The answer

It does not take an economist to rec-

ognize that the answer was unwisely

optimistic, nor to notice that phrase

latest pitching candidate. As they shook hands Trout looked Coway with the batters." chrane in the eve and said, "your pitch-When Trout cut loose in the practice ing problems are over. I'll take care of session the Tiger boss knew he had something on his hands with which he Mickey just stared. Nothing like that

Training camps just aren't the same

W.W.

the stroller

would have to reckon. ever had happened to him before. With When the exhibition season started that moment Trout took charge, and in Dizzy tried to coax Cochrane into letfirst appearance in the Tiger camp in an hour or so everyone knew he was in ting him be the starting pitcher. He

coaxing him until he was named to start the fourth game. "I'll bet the Dodgers won't get a hit

Dizzy. He was going well until he faced the Cardinals at Daytona Beach on Easter Sunday. The Cards started rid ing him, and he became confused, de in Sandcut, Ind., and I feel it will be spite the bandanna, and his bubble

the talk of the camp.

burst when he walked four men in a "What's wrong?" Trout asked. " once walked six in a row down in Sandcut, but we finally won the game. But that was the finish of Trout for

that season. He was sent down to Toledo for more traaining. But Dizzy got the last laugh.

When he returned to the majors the next season he stuck and become one of the Tiger pitching corps' mainstays.

He has gone to his rest now, but he always will be remembered along with Dizzy and Daffy Dean as one of base-

ball's never-to-be-forgotten "daffiness Evidently, they don't come like that

off me." he said to Cochrane and bet any more

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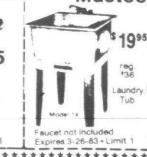
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Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 o.m. today at Pioneer Middle School. Hostesses will be Mary Austin and Florence Turner. Program will be "Chocolate Candy-making Time" by Mary Beth PLYMOUTH RNS Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will Call now and ask about our new Powercise program. meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. A film ANN ARBOR: Westgate Shopping Center, 2459 West Stadium Blvd., Jackson Rd. at Maple Blvd. 663-5676 - ANN ARBOR EAST: Kroper Center, 4687 Washtenaw (Washtenaw & B.R. 1-94), 572-2133 - BIRMINGHAM: Village Knoll Shopping Center, 3610 West Maple Road at Lahaer, 645-0556 - GRAND RIVER: 15236 Grand River Avenue, 493-4200 - FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center; 27873 Orchard Lk. Rd., (12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.), 553-2800 - LIVONIA: 16000 Middlebeit. between 5 & 6 Mile Roads, 261-1560 - GREEN 8 Shopping Center; 21870 - Society Research R "The Massey Tapes," will be shown. Topis is "What you are now is not necessarily what you will be.' The meeting is open to the public. For information, call Pat Lawrenz, 453-9248. CANTON ROTARY CLUB Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty PECIAL MARCH 20-29



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Continued from Page 6

• TWINS CLUB SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have a semiannual buy and sell 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. Infants' and children's clothing, toys and furniture and baked goods for sale. For in-formation, call Nancy Paskievitch, 261-0608, or Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

ALL ABOUT PERENNIALS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a lecture on perennials by William Collins, senior horticulturist at the gardens, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 26. Talk about perennials, their planting, culture, division and more will be in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lecture is free. For information call 764-1168.

 UMW WHITE BREAKFAST The United Methodist Women will have a white breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial Road west of Sheldon. Admission will be \$3 donation and baby-sitting will be provided without charge. Reservations may be made by calling 453-5280. The Livonia Stevenson High School concert choir, directed by Lowell Everson, will present a program in the sanctuary. The breakfast is open to the public.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The organizational meeting of the Plymouth Women's Golf League will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 31, at

Hilltop Golf Course, Ann Arbor Trail at Powell Road. The league will begin play the morning of May 5 and will continue for 17 weeks. Registration fee is \$15 plus additional weekly green fees. Everyone welcome. Call 453-6272 or 981-2123 for information.

• 'ANNIE GET YOUR GUN'

The high school drama students will present the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" March 24, 25 and 26 in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. For the first time, 125 reserved seats will be available for \$5 each. Call 453-3100, Ext. 243 for reservations.

 WAYNE CO. MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. today, in Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Carol Goode-nough, state MOT president, will be guest speaker. There will be a mini buy and sell of all sizes of clothing. For information, call Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

PANHEL CARD PARTY

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will have its annual scholarship benefit card party at noon Tuesday, in the so-cial hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$3.50 includes salad, dessert and beverage. For advance ticket reservations, call Alice Chrenko, 453-9196. Admission also at door.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.



George Carpenter (left) and Elsie Fulford watch as Canton farmer Dennis Wilkin unloads shelled corn at the John Marion Inc. eleva-

Local farmers help to feed, clothe poor

Local farmers are working through the Wayne County Farm Bureau to help provide food and clothing to needy

Dennis Wilkin, a farmer in Canton Township, is working closely with George Carpenter of Romulus and Elsie Fulford of Wayne on the project.

Carpenter and Fulford are coordina-tors of Project AIM for the Farm Bureau. AIM is an acronym for Agriculture Involved in Michigan.

Wilkins recently sold a truckful of shelled corn and used the money received from the sale as a donation to

Wayne County Farm Bureau's Project

Wayne County is not a large farming county anymore, Fulford said, but Farm Bureau members are trying to help through Project AIM, with cash donations to help local soup kitchens and food closets to feed the hungry and needy in this time of need.

The coordinators and Farm Bureau board members have been urging each member to solicit cash donations or food items to help feed the hungry.

Anyone wishing to help this project can mail a check, made payable to Wayne County Farm Bureau — Project AIM, to Wayne County Farm Bureau at 35613 Michigan Avenue, Wayne 48184.

To the editor: I've just finished reading Tom Baer's column in the Observer. "Is Winning at all costs worth the sacrifice?" is an excellent piece of work.

less taxes too?

Free service,

from our readers

address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and

What really caught my eye was the second part regarding physical educa-tion in the schools. A woman becomes concerned because her daughter becomes exhausted after one trip down a basketball court, and she blames the schools! She even wants principals to teach physical education to her daugh-

I'll bet the mom wants her child bused to school or drives her there herself - right up to the front door, too. In these difficult economic times, why is it people want less taxes, more "free" services, and are so willing to tell others what everyone else should be doing? Why doesn't this woman walk, or better yet jog, with her daughter to and from school and save everybody time and money?

Enjoyed · column on supermarket

Just a little note to tell you how

ed not only the name of the service agencies that participated in our Bread and Soup Supper, but also the phone numbers It was important to our Christian Service Commission that anyone reading an account of the program would have access to this information for their own use or to pass on to a friend or neighbor. The reporter accom-

much I have enjoyed reading W.W. Edgar's column, "The Stroller," in the

It is one column that has been fol-

lowed faithfully since living out here from our move from Dearborn Heights.

The Stroller's down-memory-lane sto-ries are delightful and especially the

March 14 column regarding supermar-

kets. It is frustrating, but one must

feed the body - your columns feed and

Mary Sidick

delight the mind.

Soup report

is appreciated

We would like to take this opportuni-ty to commend reporter Pat Waurzy-niak for the article "Groups join to help

jobless" published in the Plymouth Ob-server on March 7, 1983.

We are very grateful that he includ-

plished this. For that and the entire ar-ticle we give him a standing ovation.

Jim Mulholland Parish Council president Our Lady of Good Counsel

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.



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Views on Dental Health



GREATEST CAUSE OF TOOTH LOSS

Lack of cavities do not necessarily indicate a healthy mouth. In fact, you can lose all your teeth while never having a cavity. How? From "periodontal disease" - the greatest single cause of tooth loss in adults!

Periodontal disease is a condition involving gums, the tissues around the teeth, and even the supporting bone in advanced cases. Some of the symptoms are loosening of teeth, or bleeding, red, flabby or swelling gums.

In most cases, there is little or no pain at first, making it easy to convince yourself that there is nothing really wrong. Be aware of a passive attitude. It is estimated that 95% of the population has some kind of gum disease at some time in life, mostly after age 35.

There are home care regimens to prevent periodontal disease and dental treatments to stop it. But there is only one way to catch the problem. Get treatment in time - before serious damage is done.

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

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Monday, March 21, 1983 O&E



What looked like a steal by Salem's Matt Broderick (right) was whistled as a foul on Broderick.

The senior guard and two other Salem starters fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Rocks slide in regionals, lose to Detroit Western

staff writer

An equation for success on a basketball court: Force your opponent to make mistakes.

Then capitalize on them.

Plymouth Salem got the first part right. The Rocks forced Detroit Western to commit 25 miscues in their firstround state regional tournament game Thursday at Eastern Michigan University. But Salem failed to take advantage of enough of those opportunities. Summation: A 53-49 Western victory

The season-ending loss left the Rocks with a sparkling 21-3 mark. Western was 16-6 going into Saturday's regional final against Antoine Joubert and Detroit Southwestern.

After falling behind early, Salem stormed back to within four at the start of the fourth quarter but never overtook the Cowboys. And, ultimately, the Rocks' inability to cash in on several scoring opportunities in that last quarter cost them the victory.

IT WAS A GUTTY final-game performance for Salem. Playing away from home for the first time in eight games, the Rocks came out tight, and, as coach Fred Thomann admitted, it took them awhile to adjust defensively.

The Cowboys scored six points be fore Salem got a shot at the basket and led, 18-10, after one quarter.

A blowout was clearly a possibility after Western outpointed the Rocks, 9-3, in the first 31/2 minutes of the second quarter to take a 14-point advantage. But Salem bolted back with a 12-1 rush before the half and trailed by just three, 28-25, at the intermission.

It was at that point that it appeared Salem would take control of the game. But it never happened.

"OUR KIDS ARE battlers," Thomann said of the second-quarter comeback. "They don't know how to pack it

up.
"Two years in a row we got to that game (regional opener) and were in a situation where a team could blow us out. But we made it close. That says a lot for our kids and the way they deal

win that game, but we didn't."

What momentum Salem gained with its second-quarter flurry was lost in the first four minutes of the third. The Rocks didn't score a point until John Cohen's basket with 3:40 left in the pe-

Still, they trailed by just 37-33 entering the fourth quarter. What Thomann called "a coaching mistake — it was my fault" cost the Rocks a basket in the early moments, as Western's Richard Hunter grabbed the ball off the tip and layed it in for a 39-33 Cowboy lead.

"SOMEONE IS supposed to guard against that," Thomann said. "But I didn't designate who to do it. It was my

But Salem opportunities came. Western scored its last field goal of the game with 6:05 remaining. The rest of its points came at the free-throw line.

On three straight possessions, the Cowboys turned the ball over. Salem scored nary a point.

Matt Broderick pilfered two passes but missed short jumpers. Dave Houle picked off another pass but had his layup blocked. Erich Hartnett nabbed an offensive rebound; later he made a clean steal. Both times he allowed the ball to dribble off his hands and out of bounds.

All isolated instances, but together they proved catastrophic.

JOHN COHEN turned in another superlative effort off the Salem bench. The 6-foot-4 senior poured in 19 points, hitting eight of 12 chances from the

But Salem did not shoot consistently next highest scorers were Marvin Zurek and Houle with eight apiece. The Rocks were 22 of 51 for the game (43 percent), including a dismal 10 of 26 in the second half (38.5 percent).

Western built its first-half lead behind a hot-shooting performance from the floor. The Cowboys were 13 of 19 in the first two quarters (68.4 percent) be-

Please turn to Page 2



Salem's Erich Hartnett tries to contain Western's Richard Hunt, a task that proved none too easy.

Trio of state champions lead area mat squad

and Brad Emons

A championship team and three state champions headline the 1982-83 All-Observer wrestling team.

Redford Catholic Central, coached by Mike Rodriguez, grabbed its sixth Class A title two weeks ago in Lansing as Jeff Alcala and Matt Raedle ruled their respective weight divisions.

As a team, CC also captured numerous invitational titles in addition to the Catholic League and district crowns.

Two other CC wrestlers join Alcala and Raedle on this year's first team. The Shamrocks also landed six grapplers on the second team.

Plymouth Salem, a 10th-place state finisher, put three wrestlers on the first team including two-time state champ John Beaudoin. The Western Lakes champs had one other team member on

Westland John Glenn, Northwest Suburban League champs (NSL), placed two on the first team and one on the second

Four other schools also are represented.

Here are the best wrestlers by weight class as selected recently by area coaches FIRST TEAM

Kevin Richardson, Garden City,

heavyweight. A two-time state quali- matches and pinned 11 opponents. fier, Richardson reached the finals in his division before losing. He compiled a 44-7 record as a sen-

ior and was first in four invitational tournaments, first in the NSL and second at the regional.

Richardson recorded 30 falls, 21 coming in the first period while going undefeated in dual meets.

Rick Vershave, Plymouth Salem, 98 pounds. The Salem junior won 31

He was most impressive in tournaments, winning the Western-Lakes, placing second in the district and gaining fourth in the regional.

Vershave was fourth or better in 10

Tom Gibson, Westland John Glenn, 105. Gibson closed out his career with 99 wins after going 34-7-1 this season.

A two-year state qualifier, Gibson won two invitationals, captured the

NSL title, grabbed second in the tough Temperance-Bedford District and placed third at the regional.

This is Gibson's second All-Area honor of the year. He was a standout in cross country

Mike Palajac, Redford Catholic Central, 112. The senior co-captain was a heavy contributor to CC's state title

Salem

Please turn to Page 2



John Beaudoin



Bentley



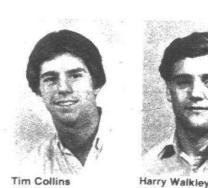
om Gibson John Glenn





Tim Collins of Plymouth Canton piled up 36 mat wins this season and won titles at the Salem and Garden City Invitationals.

John Glenn



Tim Collins Canton







Jeff Sobzynski

brand of justice.

Quintano

with Margot Kidder as would-be

THE VERDICT (R). Strong role for

C.J. Risak

Thomann: Coach for all seasons

was over for Plymouth Sa-lem. It had ended the night before in a teasing manner, as the Rocks toyed with victory but never grasped it. For coach Fred Thomann, that was

it. It was past history. Fini. Other things lay before him. Thomann already was talking about what has become an intricate, if not the mos important, part of his coaching philosophy: challenges.

A new one awaits him, for Thomann is about to become a man of all sea-

THE TOWERING, soft-spoken boys' basketball coach has been tabbed as the Salem girls' track coach, taking over for Scott Kurtz. Kurtz was sus pended by the teachers' union because of a scuffle with a student. Thomann's responsibilities won't end

Blohm, who resigned. "I don't think it's any big thing," Thomann said. "It's nothing I haven't been

If Domination was the subject, Mike

The powerful 6-foot-6 senior center

patrolled the boards as if he owned

them Friday to lead Redford Catholic

Central to a 62-47 regional final victory

over Livonia Stevenson in a packed

The win sends the Shamrocks into

the state quarterfinals against Detroit

Kettering. That game is 5 p.m. Wednes-

day at Detroit's Caliban Hall. It won't

be the first time CC (now 21-3) has vis-

ited Calihan - a month ago the Sham-

ocks claimed the Catholic League title

Speaking of claims, against Steven-

son Friday it looked as if Maleske

staked a claim underneath the boards

and wasn't going to allow any trespass-

ing. He finished the game with 24

less than the entire Stevenson team.

oints and 22 rebounds - one board

"I BELIEVE IT," said CC coach Ber-

nie Holowicki of Maleske's rebounding.

Stevenson came out very emotional

"But the backboard play took its toll

and worked for good baskets early.

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later on."

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Maleske was the teacher

Livonia Franklin gymnasium.

there. He also has been given the girls" basketball position, vacated by Bob doing. It's not like I haven't done any of

He has. At Willow Run, he not only coached the boys' basketball team (once all the way to a Class B state title), but he also dabbled in cross country, football and track

"I coached every season for five years," Thomann said Practice for the girls' track season has been under way, and by Friday

Thomann was already at the reins less than a day after his basketball team had fallen from the state playoffs in a 53-49 regional loss to Detroit West-

GIRLS' TRACK season will not interfere with Thomann's other coaching responsibilities. And girls' basketball

season finishes before the boys' season begins. What may cause problems is the Salem summertime basketball pro

> "There could be a conflict in the summer," between the coaching of both the boys and girls' programs, he admitted. "But I think I've worked it out."

Indeed, Thomann was involved heavily with the girls' program anyway, assisting Blohm last year and scouting Salem opponents. Blohm and Thomann are close friends, and their coaching philosophies are nearly identical.

"Nothing's different," Thomann said. There won't be much of a change in philosophy. Just the players change -

"Bob (Blohm) had built up this pro-

STEVENSON'S DEFENSIVE philos-

want to continue to maintain that level of excellence. I made my choice. I wanted to continue working in that pro

ASKED IF BLOHM might return to coaching, Thomann said, "I did not apply for the job for that reason . . . at is point in time, he said he's through

"And it's not because I didn't think any of the other candidates were caps ble or that I disliked them. I wanted to continue to work in the program."

won six district titles in 11 years. The Rocks were 21-3 this season. The girls' program should not miss a beat. Thomann constantly spoke to his boys' teams of "challenges", providing

goals by putting blocks of games to gether and attacking them one at a Blohm often spoke the same way

total point list and has 76 varsity Shamrock power rips Stevenson

Catholic League meet, fourth in the district and third in a Kentucky with a 9-0 surge in the fourth quarter,

state meet.

ern Lakes meet

ting seven school records. His 49 wins were highlighted by l pins. He scored 3331/2 points. Beaudoin's career record was 106-9. He is a two-time district, re-

gional and state champ. The Salem team captain will represent Michigan in an all-star meet next month against Ohio Beaudoin will probably end up

Robb Paciocco, Westland John Glenn, 145. The Glenn senior made a strong showing at the state meet as he finished third after placing second in both the regional and district.

Paciocco's career record is 107 22. He posted a 47-6 slate this year. Among his other accomplish ments were: NSL champion, Plymouth Salem champion and second in both the Glenn and Rocket invita-

Jeff Alcala, Redford Catholic Central, 155. Fifth in his weight class a year ago, this All-Observer

He wrestled in a tough weight class, but still won 36 of 39 matches. One of his losses was to John Glenn's outstanding senior Don For-Alcala is leaning toward a wres-Mike Blackburn, Dave Mikols, Ron Fox

Tim Templeton, Livonia Stevenson, 167. The Spartan captain sported a 28-8 record, including 19 pins, as a senior.

Templeton holds school records for career wins, career pins, career team points, pins in a season and points scored in a season.

Westland John Glenn — Rick Gillies, Dan Gibson, Mike Rossi, Mike Proffitt, Tom Forchione, Scott Lucas, Vaughn QUALITY! at a 40%

with Maleske powering inside for five points and McIntyre hitting outside for four. Three straight Stevenson turn-AND FREE THROW shooting killed

any Stevenson hopes. The Spartans were a dismal three of 15 from the line CC wasn't much better, making just six

Joining Maleske in double figures in the scoring column for the Shamrocks was Heath with 15 (nine in the third quarter) and McIntyre with 12. Heath also had four steals.

Domako's 17 points topped Steven son. Mexicotte ended with 10, and Rose contributed eight. Bob Sluka was Stevenson's high rebounder with eight. Domako had six. CC enjoyed a 39-23

"If we were right, we could have beat them," Van Wagoner said after the

This night, inside power was right, and that belonged to Maleske and Co

"I thought our effort was really

good," Thomann said. "If we had dealt

with the beginning of the game better

adjusted a little quicker, it might have

"But our growth as a team this year

Improve the Rocks did through the

last half of the season, but at the end, it

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was phenomenal. We couldn't have

played in that game in January."

wasn't quite enough.

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The game's early moments clearly belonged to Stevenson. Tom Domako, a nior forward, canned three jumpers and senior guard Gary Mexicotte sped through the CC defense for a pair of breakaway layups to boost the Spartans to a 14-8 lead with 2:34 left in the opening quarter.

But CC rallied. Aided by a pair of Stevenson turnovers, the Shamrocks tied it by quarter's end on baskets by Maleske, Stan Heath and Tom Malone. CC took the lead for good with an eight-point surge midway through the

second quarter, Maleske scoring four of those. It was 28-20 at the half, and Stevenson never got closer than five the rest of the game. "We played better than the score indicated," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner, whose team finished at

21-4. "We began to get into a perimeter shooting game. I didn't want to do that. That's one area we have to correct -

"Boy, that Maleske's a strong kid

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ophy was to stop CC's sharpshooting ophomore guard, John McIntyre. The Spartans ran a four-man box zone deense, with one player, usually Curt Ullstrom, covering McIntyre one-on-

The strategy worked early - until Maleske started crashing the boards. That allowed CC's running game to get into gear and score some easy baskets on the fast break

The Spartans made their best run at CC in the middle of the third quarter Domako and Mexicotte spurred the comeback, each scoring a pair of buckets in an 8-2 Stevenson spurt that nar rowed the gap to 37-32 But McIntyre looped in a long jump-

er and, after a Domako free throw Maleske hit from inside to restore CC's eight-point cushion. Pete Rose's basket alled Stevenson back to within six, but Stan Heath forced a pair of turnovers and converted them into baskets as CC held an eight-point lead.

The Shamrocks broke the game open

Continued from Page 1 fore cooling off in the second half, hitting six of 17 (35.3 percent).

Robert Johnson's 15 points and eight ebounds topped Western. Hunter had 3 points, four assists and five steals d Eric Johnson netted 11 points.

Broderick and Rick Berberet led the Salem rebounders with six apiece, as Western held a slim 32-31 advantage on

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Observer wrestlers

He was first in the Livonia City Meet and Dearborn Heights Robi

chaud tourney. Templeton was also

second in the Western Lakes,

Schoolcraft Invitational and John

The Stevenson MVP was fourth in

Matt Raedle, Redford Catholic

Central, 185. Raedle, bound for

Notre Dame on a wrestling scholar-

ship, won 56 of 57 matches en route

He never lost in tournament com

Raedle also scored 38 pins and

The CC co-captain was a state

Harry Walkley, Plymouth Salem,

198. A sixth place finisher in Class

A, the Rocks' team captain conclud-

ed his senior year with a 42-7

Walkley set a pair of school re

cords: most pins in a season (32) and

consecutive pins (12). He also scored

He enjoyed seven first-place tour-

nament finishes. The Salem stand-

out was first in the Western Lakes,

second in the district and third in

SECOND TEAM

Heavyweight - Kevin Van Otten,

98 - Brendan O'Donohue, Red-

105 - Paul Doulette, Livonia

112 - Todd Bartlett, Plymouth

119 - Chris Rock, Redford Cath-

126 - Steve McCormack, Red-

132 - Phil Kamm, Garden City.

138 - Kurt Campbell, Redford

145 - Mike DiManno, Redford

155 - Don Forchione, Westland

167 - Joe Urso, Redford Catholic

185 - Mark Zenas, Livonia Bent-

198 — Eric McPherson, Redford

HONORABLE MENTION

Davis and Scott Corrunker.

Plymouth Salem - John Woochuck

Plymouth Canton - Marty Heaton,

Larry Janiga, Paul Fletcher, Tom

Livonia Bentley - Salem Yaffai

Livonia Churchill - Al Clemens, Dave

Scott and Darren Haley.

Livonia Clarenceville — Jerry Ron-

deau, Joe Desjarlais and Ward Houlds

Livonia Stevenson — Dan Jenkins, Brian Bileti and Brian Youngberg. Redford Union — Brian Van Dike,

Greg Bower, Kirk Rettig, Jeff Hopp.

Redford Bishop Borgess - John

Ketchum, Mike Graczyk, Ken Freeman

and John Ward.

Livonia Franklin - Dan O'Shea.

rigge, Todd Gattoni and Bob Parks.

Anwar Yaffai, Jason Gaffke and Marty

Dameron, John Jeannotte, Jeff

ford Catholic Central.

ford Catholic Central.

Catholic Central.

John Glenn

olic Central.

370 team points, both school re-

Glenn tournament.

to the state crown.

petition this season.

qualifier last season.

300 points.

the district.

Continued from Page 1 He accumulated a 40-12 record en

oute to a third-place finish in Class Palaiac's only loss in the state

tourney was to Birmingham Brother Rice's Todd Snooks, but he avenged that defeat in the consolation final,

better at the Western Lakes, district

Tim Collins, Plymouth Canton,

126. A junior, Collins won the Plym-

outh Salem and Garden City invita-

tionals and also qualified for the

Collins carved a 36-12 record and

placed in every tournament he en-

tered, including a third in the West-

He is currently fifth on Canton's

and regional tournaments.

One of three brothers who helped

His basketball coaching abilities are clearly evident. Thomann's teams have

relishing new challenges that lay

wrestling for a Big Ten school next

a state title.

tling career at Michigan State.

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ocking The Kansas Hatchetman STARTLING DESTECTIVE BA DETAILS & PROTOS ONLY Georgia's 'Forces Strang Margot Kidder immerses herself in high crime and intrigue as a

would-be mystery writer in "Trenchcoat," a Jerry Leider production. Robert Hays co-stars in the mystery-comedy shot on the Mediterranean island of Malta



the movies Louise Snider

This movie makes a case for scripts with good material

An unstable mix of mystery and comedy that is too thin to jell, "Trenchcoat" (PG) stars Margot Kidder and Robert Hays as two Americans playing detective on the island of Malta.

The movie is like a duck-billed platypus, a little bit of this and a little bit of that - a private-eye spoof, some slapstick comedy, a dab of romantic adventure. It also boasts the mandatory car chases and semi-bumbling police. All these strands are brought together in a ragged assemblage that has a very amateurish look to it.

Kidder is a court stenographer who wants to be a mystery writer. She goes to Malta for a two-week vacation in search of material for her novel. She doesn't have to search long. Her first day of sightseeing, she blunders into a murder Kidder would like to solve the crime through her own investi-

gations. Unfortunately, "Trenchcoat" doesn't present the kind of mystery calling for the services of a sharp-minded detective The emphasis is on Kidder's confrontations and narrow escapes

BY MAKING A CACHE of plutonium the prize everyone is after, the script need not bother about logic. It can, and does, simply introduce a number of people of different nationalities and races who are all after the plutonium Kidder is at the nuclear center of their activity because she

unknowingly possesses the clue to the plutonium's location. Thus we have various people following her, attacking her and kidnapping her. Everyone is after her, it seems, except the police, who think she is a crazy, sensation-seeking tourist. The only person she can turn to for help is another American. Robert Hays, whom she met on the flight to Malta. At least, he

"Trenchcoat," in spite of a couple of murders, is a lightweight film. Its assets are a scenically interesting location, Robert Hays' easygoing charm, Margot Kidder's throaty, sexy voice and a sturdy supporting cast playing various kinds of wacky

believes her, and she can count on him. Or can she? Is he after

John Justin is quite funny as the stuffy manager of the quiet, conservative hotel where Kidder keeps disturbing the peace. Daniel Faraldo is Nino, a lusty Italian who is after Kidder for more than sex. Gila Von Weitershausen is a suspicious-acting German; David Suchet is the muddled police inspector; and Pauline Delaney and P.G. Stephens are a smiling Irish couple who give the young lovers encouragement

ON THE NEGATIVE side, the movie lacks momentum, jumps about erratically and doesn't build to a climax. Even worse is its patronizing attitude toward the heroine. Although Kidder's character may be intrepid in looking for clues, when it comes to following someone, she hops in the car, then confesses she doesn't know how to drive a stick shift. She may be gutsy, but she is also naive, and it takes a man to rescue her

Kidder and Hays are both fine actors with a real flair for comedy. They deserve better material, something more sophisticated, less Disnevish.

Chinese painting exhibited

Kou-Nien Chang, a native of Kiangsu in Italy, Belgium and Japan. Province, will conduct an exhibition on Chinese painting at 2 p.m. Saturday in awarded a literature prize by the Minthe Liberal Arts Bailding at School-

has returned often to display his work, exhibiting at the New York World's offerings on Chinese culture to be pre-

istry of Education and a gold medal by

His large painting, depicting the scenery of the East-West Highway during the four seasons, is 8-by-48 feet. It was first shown in the gallery of the Chang, a professor, first came to National Historical Museum and then what's at the movies BETRAYAL (R). Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley and Patricia Hodge are leck and Bess Armstrong make their caught up in emotional triangle in way across the orient in a race CURTAINS (R). Horror film with LOVESICK (PG). Dudley Moore and Samantha Eggar and John Vernon Elizabeth McGovern star in contemporary romantic comedy. Moore is a prominent psychiatrist who falls in

> THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG). Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Ton Burlinson has title role.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R). Beautifully

love with his new patient, McGo-

acted and photographed film based FRANCES (R). Powerful drama with on William Styron's novel of a Pol-Jessica Lange as Frances Farmer ish immigrant (Meryl Streep), her the film actress whose independvolatile lover (Kevin Kline) and a ence and radical views led to a tragyoung Southern writer (Peter Mac col) whom they befriend.

GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahat-SPRING FEVER (PG). Rivalry on the ma Gandhi, political and spiritual tennis courts turns into friendship leader who led movement for Indian for two young women, and their an independence from Britain. Magnif tics turn the town upside down. Staricent performance by Ben Kingsley ring Susan Anton, Frank Converse and Jessica Walters

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (PG). Action, TABLE FOR FIVE (PG). Jon Voight is

-Archie



movie'scripted by Harold Pinter

hind the curtain."

ic downfall.

Aucho Long

Ann Arbor

facing "the ultimate nightmare be-

THE ENTITY (R). Barbara Hershey

stars as a woman who experiences

the terror of an unknown presence

intent on possessing both her body

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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a divorced father trying to forge a TRENCHCOAT (PG). Comedy-mystery more meaningful relationship with his children in this tearierker

mystery writer and amateur sleuth and Robert Hays as a helpful Amer-10 TO MIDNIGHT (R). Action film ican on the island of Malta. Drippy with Charles Bronson. He's after the but tolerable bad guys again, but this time with a badge, as he dispenses his own

TOOTSIE (PG). Offbeat comedy with Paul Newman as a cynical down-Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New and-out Boston attorney who takes York actor who can't get a job until on an "impossible" malpractice suit he dresses as a woman to audition for a role in a soap opera TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS

MOVIE RATING GUIDE (PG). A quest to recover an ancient G General audiences admitted. treasure leads to action and adven-PG Parental guidance suggested. All ture in 3-D spectacle starring Tony ages admitted Anthony, Ana Obregon and Gene R ny person under 18.

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Bentley enjoy its best season ever Yaffai came on strong at the close of the year, qualifying for the state He was 20-13 and placed fourth or

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suffer, although Thomann might. After all - there is only a certain amount of

Jeff Sobczynski, Redford Catholic Central, 132. The Shamrock senior ended the year with a reputable 34-12 record Sobczynski placed first in the

John Beaudoin, Plymouth Salem, 138. The Salem All-Stater never lost a match his senior year while set-

chione in the regional final.

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craft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. the Chinese Fine Arts Association. Co-sponsored by the Chinese Cultural League and the college, admission is

His paintings have also been shown mation.

America at the invitation of St. John's at St. John's University and the Univer-University in New York to give a series sity of Michigan. It took Chang a full of lectures and exhibit his paintings. He year to sketch and design it. This is the first of four monthly

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412 Townhouses-Condos 414 Florida Rentals

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