Salem swimmers dump Canton — page 1C





Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 50

Monday, January 16, 1984

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

A STRONG ODOR pervading Canton Township had the fire department fielding numerous phone calls Wednesday night. Fire officials learned the same gaslike smell was detected in several surrounding communities and that it lingered for several hours. Investigation revealed that "a spill of an agent used to put in natural gas" occurred in the downriver area, according to the Canton Fire Department.

THE GROUNDHOGS Day Classic Slow-pitch Softball Tournament is on tap, "bad weather permitting," in Canton's Griffin Park. Teams, which can compete for a \$30 entrance fee, will battle the elements in an effort to hit a 16 inch orange softball. The game will be canceled only in the event of good weather, say Canton Parks and Recreation Department officials, who are sponsoring the tourney. Ballplayers interested in vying for the Groundhogs title while helping to celebrate Canton Township's Sesquicentennial (150th birthday) are asked to call 397-1000

A CANTON restaurant also is imbued with the sesquicentennial spirit. McDonald's is offering township senior citizens a chance to have utility bills paid to a maximum of \$150 in commemoration of Canton's 150th milestone. No purchase is necessary. However, they must visit the restaurant during January or February to be

SPEAKING OF seniors. Lillian Johnson, Marie Beattie and Ed Brickman have been approved as Senior Advisory Council members by the Canton Township Board. The three will serve terms expiring in 1986.

COOKIE AND BUZ Young of Canton were spotted alongside K.I.T.T., the Knight Rider car of television fame, at the 32nd Detroit Autorama at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association's Road Knights Auto Club (which counts Buz as a member), the show featured 500 custom ears, including K.I.T.T., drag boats and motorcycles.

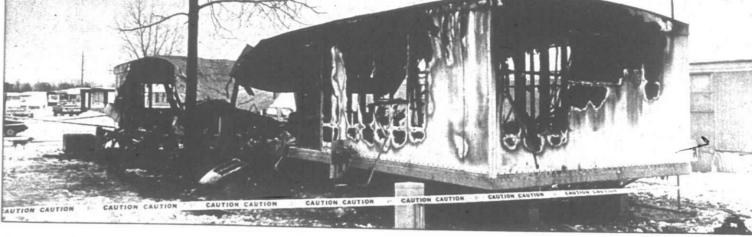
YOUTH FLOOR hockey planned by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA. For boys and girls in first through sixth grade, three-week clinics begin Monday, Jan. 23, and four-week leagues start Saturday, Feb. 11. Held after school and on Saturdays, the clinics and league are open to children for a \$16 fee. To register, call 397-1000

"SESAME STREET Live," highlighted by Big Bird, Burt and Ernie, Cookie Monster and the muppets, is on tap for some lucky youngsters Saturday, Feb. 4. Children will leave the Township for Cobo Hall at 9 a.m. that day. The fee is \$7 per child. Those ages 4 and older may attend. Space is limited. Interested persons may call 397-

WINNERS of a bookmark design contest - all of them Canton ents - have been named by the Friends of the Canton Public Library. They included Jamie Benner, Jennifer Freese, Brian Dimoff, Stephanie Long and Stephanie Darmanin, Scott Rodgers, elly Rodgers, Amy Syria, MarieLina Esperanza, Joel Esperanza, and Debbie Agdanowski. "Get Into Books" was the theme of the contest commemorating Children's National Book Week.

CHAMBER OF Commerce Pree copies may be picked up at the chamber office, \$130 Canton Center Road, the Township Hall and the Canton Public Library, both at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Blaze claims a life; guts trailer



A pre-dawn fire that gutted this mobile home took the life of Lisa Horie, 17, (right).

By Sandra Armbruster and Arlene Funke staff writers

A 17-year-old former Westland woman died and her companion was injured in a fire which engulfed a mobile home in Canton Friday morning.

Lisa Horie died of smoke and soot inhalation, according to a Wayne County medical examiner's report. The blaze occurred in a unit at Sherwood Mobile Village near Michigan Avenue and

The victim, a former Westland resident, had been staying at the mobile

home. Laura Tatum, 20, who also lived at the home, was in fair condition at Wayne County General Hospital Friday with first and second-degree burns to the face and hands, according to re-

THE TWO WOMEN were alone in the mobile home when the fire was reported around 6:50 a.m., fire officials said. Preliminary investigation shows the blaze was caused by overheating and short-circuits from improperly wrapped heat tape on water pipes, said Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

"(Firefighters) found welding supplies inside," he said. "They could have exploded, causing injuries to neighbors We're lucky it wasn't more serious.

The fire gutted the mobile home, as well as searing outer walls and breaking windows at the two adjacent mobile homes.

Tatum, who managed to flee the fire, told police she tried to go back and rescue her friend, but was unable to get past the flames and smoke. The young woman was found lying on the floor within five feet of the front door, apparently already dead, Paulun said.

Two neighbors, Rich Desta and Keith Nabozny, took Tatum to Nabozny's home to await the arrival of the fire

RECORDS INDICATE the victim had been enrolled in classes in the Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

Files show she attended seventh and eighth grades at Stevenson Junior High School and ninth grade at Franklin Junior High in Westland.

She also was enrolled briefly at Wayne Memorial High School in 1981 and at John Glenn High in 1982.

Horie withdrew from regular classes in the Plymouth-Canton district last January, and recently had been studying for her general educational equivalent diploma in the district's community education program.



Wonders await Cantonites who take supervised tour

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Editor's note: Supervisor James Poole likes people who work with or for Canton to see first hand what's between the township limits. "People are surprised at how big it is," he says. Recently it was this report-er's turn to take Poole's guided, motorized tour of Canton and sample some homespun hospitality.

When Canton Supervisor James Poole returned to his office after lunching with the Sesquicentennial Commit-- which busily is organizing the township's now-under-way 150th birth-day celebration — he found a new

He already has several - one carved in the Phillipines, a second that says 'supervisIor' (Poole drove a car iden-

til someone noted the error), and a third saying "Sunset Poole." (Recently, he explains, a few former township employees suggested in a letter that Poole don his cowboy hat, hop on his horse and gallop off into the sunset.)

His newest nameplate says "stupidvisor." Poole was withholding a reaction until he found out who the donor

In the meantime, he was excited about the Sesquicentennial Committee's freshest project. If it works out, Poole may be atop an elephant welcoming people to the Canton Country Festival in June.

'We're hoping to have a circus, with elephants, horses, and trapeeze artists, come here from Florida the first or second week in June," he explained. "If we can have elephants and horses in munities had that odor. It was due to a

the (Country Festival) parade." Poole hopes a contract with the circus will be signed next week.

ANYONE WHO takes a spin with Poole is likely to be updated on police, fire, DPW and building department activities.

'1100S to Base 11: Is the (Fire) chief (Mel Paulun) around?" asks Poole via one of several radios.

"Affirmative," came the answer

"I'd like him to brief me on the calls we got about the smells reported near Cherry Hill and Haggerty last night. And No. 2, I'd like to know if the cause of the Honeytree fire (in which a Canton apartment building burned Monday) has been determined

"Base 11 to 1100S," said a voice a we can get it the weekend of June 9-10, few moments later. "A number of com-

what's inside

Brevities					2A
Cable TV					3A
Clubs in Action					6B
Obituaries					2A
Opinion					4A
Readers Write					4A
Shopping Cart					1B
Sports					1C
Stroller					4A
Suburban Life.				5.	-7B
Classified.		S	ec	(C-D
NEWO					

459-2700 SPORTS 591-2312 HOME DELIVERY . 591-0500 CLASSIFIED. . . . 591-0900 Big family homes, beginning homes, retirement homes, country homes, city homes, townhouses, apartments, condominiums...there's a place that was designed and built just for you.

And we have it. Every Thursday in our Creative Living Real Estate Section. You're sure to find what you're looking for advertised by qualified Realtors.

spill of an agent used to put in natural farm gas in the downriver area. And to question No. 2: "We

the test results. It was gasoline. "The place was torched?" asked

Poole, who'd pulled over to the roadside in hopes of spotting deer at a local

Affirmative. We're going out there Poole's Impala had reached Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads.

Please turn to Page 5

Weather hampers business at the hangars

staff writer

As long as the weather is brisk, Janice and Marilyn Mancuso's business probably won't be

The Farmington-reared Mancuso sisters operate Renaissance Air Inc., which provides services to light aircraft and the pilots who fly them out of Mettetal Airport in Canton Township. And cold weather is death on busi-

"Bad weather definitely hurts the business," said Marilyn, who trains would-be pilots and sells aviation fuel for the more than 200 airplanes hangared at Mettetal

"It's a little cold for flying," Marilyn said on a bitter-cold day last week. You have to pre-flight your aircraft, and it's kind of cold to stand outside and do that kind of thing. "When it's cold, my training pro-

> people aren't flying. Those are our two basic sources of income." Another, more glamourous, one is the Bell Ranger helicopter which rests in the Mancuso's hangar at Mettetal

gram doesn't go, and I can't sell fuel if

when it isn't rented out for \$350 an hour, including the pilot and fuel. The Mancuso's best customer for the

helicopter is WXYZ-TV, which uses it to track down big news stories. Ashley Heimbaugh, the helicopter's pilot, is employed by Renaissance Air, as are the six airplane pilots who give flying lessons and the two full-time mechanics who perform the required maintenence on the aircraft

RENAISSANCE AIR has turned into quite a success story for the Mancusos. who never dreamed they'd be running an aircraft-oriented business (and even flying the planes themselves) back when they were attending Farmington High school in the early 1960s.

"I never wanted to be anything but a housewife," said Janice, now 40. "In fact, I got married a few weeks after 1

The Mancusos are sisters who married brothers, accounting for the same last name even after marriage. Janice married Ed; Marilyn married Dan. The brothers, like their wives, operate a business together - M & B Contracting

in Novi. Ed and Janice live in Farmington. Dan and Marilyn call Novi home.

The sisters have juggled their busipess activities with raising their families. Janice and Ed have four children. Marilyn and Dan have three.

Janice and Marilyn have their husbands to thank for the business getting started - even though the men show little interest in flying. The Mancuso brothers purchased the helicopter several years ago, thinking it be would just the thing to carry them from job site to job site around the Detroit area.

'But their need for it just didn't keep up," Marilyn said, "and we wanted to do something else with it

That something else turned out to be renting it to corporations, which use it for aerial photography and hauling executives, and Channel 7

Meanwhile, the predecessor of Renaissance, Plymouth Aero, went out of business. The sisters jumped at the chance to fill the void. "It just sort of fell into our laps," Marilyn remem-

THE BUSINESS, in existence for four years, has been at Mettetal for the past two

We're not making a million dollars. that's for sure," Janice said, "but business is good, and it's getting better all the time. I'm proud of the services we provide on the field. For years, they didn't even have fuel here. The old owners couldn't afford to keep it in the





RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Janice Mancuso has turned what many persons just dream about into a profitable business which is flying high.

brevities

 BREVITIES DEADLINES. should be submitted by noon Monlay for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer 1t 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. 459-9485 to register. Forms are available upon request.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

LOUIS V. HURTIK JR.

Plymouth were held recently in

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth

with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee

Arrangements were made by Lambert

Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home,

Mr. Hurtik, who died Jan. 9 in St. Jo-

seph Mercy Hospital, was born in Dear-

ter 17 years with T.M.P. architectural

firm in Bloomfield Hills. He was a

member of the Czechoslovak Society of

America-Pinetree Lodge, Sokol Lodge

of Detroit, Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780

for 25 years, and served in World War

Survivors include: wife, Lorraine:

II in the U.S. Army for four years.

born. An accountant, he had retired af

and the Rev. Thomas Cook officiating

Funeral services for Mr. Hurtik, 63.

obituaries

Anyone 12 or older may attend free. The eight-week session will continue 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. through Wednesday, March 7. The fee for 16 classes is \$25, and \$13 for eight sessions. Baby-sitting is available. Call

 SALVATION ARMY AERO-Monday, Jan. 16 - Aerobic classes

sociation of the First United Presbyte- set to religious music will be 7-8 p.m. rian Church of Plymouth invites the Mondays for eight weeks in the Salva- © COMMUNITY FUND MEETS public to "Dynamic Aerobics" at 6 p.m. tion Army at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth.

Joyce Ciuta; brother, Emil; sister, Hel-

MURRAY W. KENDALL.

Funeral services for Mr. Kendall, 78,

of Plymouth were held recently with

Mr. Kendall, who died Jan. 12, was

born in Massachusetts and had moved

to Plymouth six years ago from Farm-

ington. He was a senior die designer at

Fisher Body who had retired in 1971.

Survivors include: brother, Murray of

Brownsville, Texas; sister, Wanda of

CECIL W. RONK

mother. Stephanic daughters, Louise. White Lake Township were held re-

EVERYTHING

PEN TO THE PUBLIC

Brownsville, and a nephew.

arrangments made by Lambert-Loc-

niskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

en Gibbs; and one grandchild.

tration, call 453-5464 from 9 a.m. to HATHA YOGA

Monday, Jan. 16 - Learn to improve relaxation skills and muscle control hrough the art and science of hatha yoga by attending a six-week course at :30 p.m. in Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - The annual

Patricia, Lisa, Katherine Perlin, and cently in Schrader Funeral Home, Lake Township; sister, Betty McIntyre

morial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating

was Pastor Gerald L. Switzer. Memori-

al contributions may be made to the

Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church in

Mr. Ronk, who died Jan. 10, was a

PBX installer with Michigan Bell Tele-

phone where he had worked for 32.5

years before retiring in 1979. He had

lived in Plymouth for 29 years before

moving to White Lake Township five

years ago. He was a member of Christ

of the Lakes Lutheran Church, May-flower-Gamble VFW Post (a life mem-

ber), and was active in the Cub Scouts

Survivors include: wife, Thelma; son,

and Boy Scouts for 23 years.

Funeral services for Mr. Ronk, 64, of Ronald of Brighton; daughters, Mary

Plymouth, with burial at Parkview Me- of Alma; and four grandchildren.

Road, Plymouth. Purpose of the meet- the learning resource center of Plyming is to elect four board members, outh Salem High School. Any parent infour officers, approve a revision of the terested in improving the high schools fund bylaws, hear reports from the may attend. president, secretary and treasurer of

EDNA E. CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell.

88, of Amelia, Plymouth were held re-

cently at Schrader Funeral Home with

burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plym-

outh. Officiating was the Rev. Philip

Rodgers Magee. Memorial contribu-

tions may be made to the Plymouth

munity in the early 1900s from Warren. great-grandchilds

the Fund and to conduct other business. • VOLUNTEER TRAINING Anyone may attend. Refreshments will Wednesday, Jan. 18 - Volunteer rebe served at the end of the meeting. cruitment and training will be 6-9 p.m. PCEP PARENT-TÉACHER at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main St

meeting of the Plymouth Centennial for crisis counseling and intervention Fund will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth
Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor
Teacher Group will begin at 7 p.m. in Point Crisis Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - An introduc

tion to color analysis will be held at the

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer

at Theodore, Plymouth. Seating will

begin at 7 p.m., with the free seminar

starting at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will

answer questions individuals may hav

about color analysis, its uses and appli

of the method. Color analysis aims to

indicate which people look best in

which colors. Anyone interested in

more information or in arranging a

program on color analysis may contac

Please turn to Page 6

Pat Jacqui at 453-2381.

GENEALOGY

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - Canton's Ruth Rosenberg will host the next Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meeting at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile near Middle Plymouth. The training, open to any interested person, is to equip volunteers

She was honored by having the Fisher

Building (which was built by her hus-

band) at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail

and Forest dedicated to her as well as

to her brother, Roy Fisher, and her fa-

ther, Henry J. Fisher, in memory of

services they had contributed to the

community. She was a member of the

First United Presbyterian Church of

Plymouth and a life member of the

Survivors include: daughters, Carol

Beaumier of Portland, Ore., Phyllis

Plymouth Historical Society.

Mrs. Campbell, who died Jan. 9 in Hochlowski of Plymouth, Ruth Straats-

Livonia, was born in Big Beaver, Mich., ma of Los Angeles; son, E. Fletcher of

and had moved to the Plymouth com- Cullman, Ala.; 16 grandchildren and 12

belt, Livonia. Guest speaker Jim Minton will discuss how maps available at the University of Michigan can help in search for ancestors. The monthly meeting is free.

COLOR ANALYSIS

neighbors on cable

On the Air - A look at two.

Sandy Show - Sandy talks

MESC Job Show - Local

MONDAY (Jan. 16)

local high school radio stations, WSDP

for Equal Rights, talks about fathers as

with Canton Supervisor James Poole

about current issues.

Canton MESC office

5:30 p.m. School Daze

6:30 p.m. . . Beat of the City.

or young viewers.

5 p.m. Hamtramek Sports Talk

6 p.m. . . . Elks Film - A special presen-

7 p.m. . . . Magic - Magic tricks per-

7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Com-

about job training for young adults

8 p.m. . . First Presbyterian Church of

Northville presents A Celebration.

9 p.m. Northville BPW Present A

special presentation to Jean Day, edi-

tor of the Northville Record, is fol-

lowed by speaker Ruth Jeffries, branch

manager of Motorola talking about

Baloons -- Forget the winter weather

and watch this special presentation of

last summer's Mayflower Hot Air Bal-

10 p.m. . . Up, Up and Away Hot Air

missioner Mary Dumas interviews

Pete Tucker and Paul Chamberlain

tation from the Elks organization about

formed by Avery Gordon of Royal Oak

at Plymouth Salem and WOVI in Novi

3:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking

The flying lessons, which cost from and time of her first solo flight marked \$2,000 to \$2,500 and take from six on it.

people don't have a lot of money to

spend, this is one of the first things

been having recently. Flying is a luxu- — someday I want to learn how to fly."

It's a challenge to make a success cording to Janice.

ry like golf or tennis. Obviously, when Janice said.

and they always seem to find the mon- Marilyn's shirt tail hangs on the Renaissance bulletin board with the date and out of the stores.

It's a challenge to make a success out of something like this." Janice said.

"It's one of those things people have "It's one of those things people have "They would sit around"

especially with the hard times we've always had in the back of their minds and talk flying, and there were a lot of

THE MANCUSO brothers have

terms I didn't understand. Now I'm one

That day came a few months ago when Janice earned her private pilot's shown little interest in flying or the It (the business) has suffered in that license. She now can fly light, singlerespect, but there are a lot of people engine aircraft. Marilyn is a student pi- Asked what her husband thought of the who want to do this (flying) very badly. lot. In keeping with flying tradition, venture, Janice said with a laugh, "They say it keeps us off the streets

Sky's no limit for sisters

been "picking up more and more," ac- strange feeling that everyone around

"When I first came here, I had the mood, "I was never really the kind of person who goes to luncheons and the air dresser. I'd much rather be here." Being there has been fun, but hectic.

'The business is very demanding," Janice said. "We're open from 8 in the morning until sundown. In the summer, that can be 10 o'clock."

But the sisters said they wouldn't trade their jobs at Mettetal for any-

I've met a lot of nice and very interesting people from all walks of life Marilyn said. "When they come out here, it's basically a fun atmosphere They're here because they want to be



Marilyn Mancuso is studying to get a pilot's

'We're not making a million dollars, that's for sure. But business is good, and it's getting better. I'm proud of the services we provide on the field."

Janice Mancuso



The large hangar at Mettetal Airport is used by Renaissance Air to store and service aircraft. Victor Zukowski (left) and Derek Sajdak

WEAR-NOW

MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS

SAVE-NOW

PRICES ON

Entire stock of Men's corduroy fashion slacks. Regularly to

MEN'S SLACKS & JEANS

A special group of Men's fashion slacks and jeans. Regularly to

WOMEN'S WINTER SPORTSWEAR

Sweaters, corduroys, turtlenecks & shetlands.

UP TO **50**%

YOUTHWEAR CLEARANCE

Boys', Girls', Students and Young Juniors, save on famous brand tops and bottoms.

WINTER KNEE SOCKS & LEGWARMERS

All Women's winter knee socks and legwarmers. Large assortment to choose

TUESDAY (Jan. 17) Plymouth Balloon Festival -Part II of the Summer of '83 Hot Air Balloon Festival sponsored by the Mayflower.

4 p.m. . . Penniman Showcase - A visit to the Penniman Showcase in Plymouth for an arts and crafts display. 4:30 p.m. Rave Review - Host Bobby G returns from vacation with more music and dancing from Canton Center 5 p.m. Total Fitness - Jackie and

Stacy Starr show us how to aerobicize Youth View - "Celebration of Music" features selections ranging from church choirs tro Christian rock. . The Doctor's Bag - Dr. John Kalbfell talks with Suzanne Skubick

about dental health. 6:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares beef carbonade with rice

7 p.m. Home Energy Review — Om-nicom Intern Dean Sauer and Paul Sintrends in southeastern Michigan and a new look at Boblo Island. cock discuss Wayne Country Energy 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails Conservation grant program and how

"Summer is Too Short." 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan. 7:30 p.m. Live Call-In With Omnicom 9 p.m. . . Lifestyle - Goodwill League Omnicom General Manager Rick is featured. Colman, Marketing Director Lisa Bo-10 p.m. . Financial Planning Series. land and Community Affairs and Pro-10:30 p.m. Sports Scope. gram Director Suzanne Skubick answer viewers' questions about Omnicom ser SATURDAY (Jan. 21)

8:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines - Sweet music from the Sweet Adelines is re-Sports - Two Hockey Games Pee Wee II vs. Taylor City Flyers and

Pee Wee III vs. Wayne. WEDNESDAY (Jan. 18)

3 p.m. Magic. 3:30 p.m. Wayne County Line First Presbyterian Church of 4 p.m. 5 p.m. BPW Presents Up. Up & Away 6 p.m.

On the Air. 7:30 p.m. . Psychologically Speaking 8 p.m. Sandy Show 8:30 p.m. The MESC Job Show 9 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk 9:30 p.m. School Daze 10 p.m. Elks Film 10:30 p.m. . . Beat of the City

THURSDAY (Jan. 19) Home Energy Review. 3:30 p.m. Live Call-In with Omnn 4:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines

Plymouth Balloon Festival

Penniman Showcase 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Rave Review. 9 p.m. Total Fitness 9:30 p.m. . Youth View 10 p.m. The Doctor's Rag 10:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas

FRIDAY (Jan. 20) 3 p.m. Elks Film 3:30 p.m. Wayne County - A New

... Hank Luks vs. Crime - More crime prevention information 4:30 p.m. Besa & Malsise Entertainment for and about Albanians from Yu-

goslavia Yugoslavian American 5 p.m. Friendship House 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour

Health Talks - Topics discussed include kidney dialysis, kidney transplants and government regulations on kidney dialysis. 7:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise

Topics of discussion include newest

You could win one of four treasures worth up to \$3,500

It's a treasure hunt of classic proportions. Four clever souls will win timeless treasures from Dobie Jewelers, including during the Timeless FM 105 Detroit Symphony Marathon, a diamond ring valued at \$3,500. It takes luck, with an alert ear and a postcard

even Brahms. Beethoven or Bach to lose s composure, but in fact it's deceptive. simple. Here's all you do

Timeless FM-105

500 Temple Detroit, Michigan 4820

CHANNELS MONDAY WEDNESDAY (Jan

Senior Class Quiz Show - Sen-

ior citizens square off in a quiz game.

starting with game one which feature

Wayne vs. Canton; game two is Canton

vs. Garden City, game three is Garden

City vs. Livonia, game four is Wayne

Westland vs. Garden City Watch the

seniors match their wits and have some

fun in this program produced by Grout

Home Energy Review

The four shows will run conse-

2:30 p.m. . . Elks Film

5 p.m. . . On the Air.

3 p.m. Penniman Showcase

8 p.m. Plymouth Balloon Fest

9:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines

3:30 p.m. . . . Up, Up & Away

8 p.m. . . Tell Me A Story — The Letter A and Number 3 are learned this week Gina reads "Horton Hatches the Egg" by Dr. Seuss 8:30 p.m. The Letter Writer - Host

Ginny Eades talks with Carol Wichard about marriage annulments 9 p.m. So It Cant't Happen To You -

Crime prevention information from Schoolcraft College

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live Hosts JP McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about local singles organizations and their activities on this live call-in show 10 p.m. Single Seen - A dating match making program

10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health

Guest is Monroe Title Hospital Administrator

TUESDAY THURSDAY (Jan 17

It's a Woman's World First guest is Shirley Cameron, owner of a * home-based business Cross of the Green" talking about customized stitching. Second guest is Helen Settle, manager of material and resources at Medar Inc., who discusses industria business opportunities for wo nen

Join the Great Jewelry Caper.

from Dobie Jewelers and Timeless FM 105.

Maps, magnifying glasses and electronic detection devices are allowed but they won't do any good

> Week 1 16 Malachite bead necklace accented with 14K yellow gold valued at \$92.00

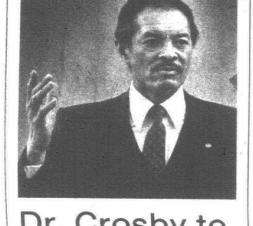
Week 2 Contemporary 14K white gold pendant with 04 ct diam suspended on an 18" 14K valued at \$185.00

Week 3. Diamond pave star of 14K. white gold hanging on 14K white gold chain to create valued at \$350 00

Grand Prize 1.03 caratic amond Marathon Week solitaire ring - valued at \$3,500,00



Dobie fewelers



Dr. Crosby to share findings

Dr. Emeral Crosby, the only Michigan educaor to serve on the Reagan administration's commission on excellence in education, is expected to draw a sizeable crowd when he speaks at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Central Middle School gym in Plymouth.

With 15 others, Crosby recently published "A Nation at Risk," results and analysis of a study that still is sending shock waves through the U.S.

Crosby as a "motivator and catalyst who gets you to think. Parents can relate to what he Crosby, Detroit Northern High School princi-

members at the behest of CMS media specialist "HE TALKS about how (the commission) en-

They wanted the common citizen to take note." Dick Egli, community relations director for the district, said Plymouth-Canton Community

with the study." Crosby, who earned master's and doctorate education degrees at Wayne State University. served on the national panel with university presidents, a Nobel laureate, business people, a former governor and former state school super-



outh-Canton district administrators and board

gineered that study to draw attention to what is and is not going on in schools," Owens said. "Lots of studies are done, and wind up in circular files. They didn't want that to happen.

Schools "are taking a look at what's involved







to sponsor SELF PSYCH HYPNOSIS CLINICS

the same hypnosis programs offered by local AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION AFFILLIATES in 74 cities in 11 states. PROGRAMS INCLUDE FREE LITERATURE AND HYPNOTIC CONDITIONING CASSETTE TAPES.

January 19, 1984 Middle School West 44401 West Ann Arbor Trail 6:00 p.m. Stop Smoking 8:30 p.m. Weight Control

Participate! Become a success story like these and thousands of others. "After trying and failing with most diets. Self Psych made weight loss a pleasure through hypnosis."

Peggy Q., Southfield

"After trying and failing with most diets. Self Psych made weight loss a pleasure like a rose."

Ann O., St. Clair Shores "Sure did take away the ni-Bill R., Grand Haver My eating habits have made



by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.

Here's to Your Better Health

HEADACHES IN CHILDREN o further the theory that many recurring headaches originate in the neck, two scientists studied 100 headache-prone

They all had recurring headaches of adult type without loparent cause. The scientists used gentle traction to ealign the neck and produced lasting cures in 97 of them. Drs. Murray M. Braat and Samuel Rosner, who have given ears to the riddles of headaches, reported these results to he American Association for the Study of Headache. Children wrestle and their necks get twisted. Children fall m bicycles and sleds, sometimes on their necks. Children thit on the neck. Pain and stiffness in the neck disappear

in a day or two and the injury is forgotten. But that slight injury can be permanent and flower periodically into head-aches, according to theory.

The spine has a curve in it—the 'fordotic curve.' A twisted neck could lessen or sharpen the curve or a mild neck injury could be hearth to licements.

ould be harmful to ligaments.
"The neck must be considered a prime suspect in every headache cause of unknown origin in children as well as adults", Braaf and Rosner told their fellow headache spe-cialists. Chiropractors are the experts in spinal biomechan-ics and if the condition is due to misalignment of the verte-brae, chiropractors can detect it in moments. Why not try it

"How truly surprising—the revelation that these agonies were merely signals trying to tell me that a few little bones here and there, mainly in my neck, were 'stuck together' or a little out of alignment. Do you ask me how I know this is true? It's simple; after a few chiropractic adjustments and some excercises designed to limber up my neck, these symptoms have disappeared.

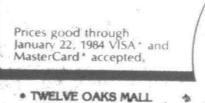
A fellow migraine sufferer will probably agree with me that my description of the hammers pounding on the metal bowl is too timid. The only way a person can know the degree of migraine pain is to experience it himself—a fate I would not have wished on Adolph Hitler.

"Migraine headaches, I understand, are caused by more than just pinched nerves, Blood vessels leading to the brain are pinched at the same time and this is a major contributor to the pain. If you have migraine, get your neck checked by a chiropractor immediately and don't suffer one more day than you have ou." 'How truly surprising - the revelation that these agonie

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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manage Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor

Fred Wright circulation director

he spoke up: "Well, I won't be there. No

one should be charged to celebrate my

inated. With that kind of spunk any one

The real shocker came some time

ago during a visit with Emma Lorenz,

a kind lady of 95 years who now resides

From the moment you meet her you

become impressed as she is much live-

at the Hendry Convalescent Center

birthday." And so the charge was elim-

could be inspired.

They're up in years and can lift your spirits

fellow is tired of the slippery sidewalks and the piles of snow and needs a mas she ever enjoyed, she didn't hesi oit of inspiration, the last place you would expect him to look would be an

his spirits lifted in some of the most unexpected places. So he paid a visit to the Tonquish

Creek Manor to have a chat with the oldest resident - Mae Harris - and it was one of the most interesting visits

At the age of 95 she was looking for

He had expected to be told about a But, strangely, The Stroller has had vuletide of her youth. But she didn't "I am going to be with my family and I can't wait to be with them."

> TALK ABOUT inspiration. The spir-Next came a visit with an old friend,

when asked which was the best Christtate to answer, "This one coming up. stroller The answer surprised The Stroller

Monsignor Edward Hickey, who had said when asked how it felt to be 90 just reached the age of 90 years. He years old. it of this elderly lady was enough to was smiling over the fact that he had

reached that mark in life. "I am having the time of my life," he the northern suburbs to pay a visit.

freshed The Stroller's memory as they it was planned to charge \$50 a person. had served together on the late Mayor Al Cobo's Detroit Tomorrow Committee and had a hand in shaping the Detroit Civic Center.

Despite his age the monsignor rises ery morning to celebrate the early Mass at St. Mary's of Redford on Grand River Ave. Talk about inspiration, the monsig-

RECENTLY HE showed his metal lier than many folks much younger

About two weeks ago I started writ-

ing "clean oven" on my daily calendar.

Then at the end of the day I would

cross it off and write it in on the next

I was going to clean it for the holi-

days, but then I figured that any guest

who was nosey enough to peek into my

oven deserved to see it. The holidays

have come and gone, and, hard to be

lieve, they were a complete success de

As a matter of fact one evening when her roommate had the misfortune to fall and couldn't get up, it was this 95year-old who came to her aid and got er on her feet again.

Talk about inspiration. If you are in search of it don't forget the elderly They would inspire anyone on these cold winter mornings when you are tired of the frigid weather and looking forward to Easter. They could inspire

Canton **Obseruer** 663-670

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FOR

THE PRICE

Facing Orwell's year with resolve

making my New Year's Resolution. Granted, this is a resolution that will be very, very difficult to live up to and I just may be taking on more of a chalenge that I can actually handle. Nevertheless, I, Nancy Walls Smith,

resolve that in the year 1984 I am going to clean my oven. Those who know me well may laugh time that I faced up to this one responsibility in life that I have been avoiding

for so long.

I used to be able to persuade hubby to clean the danged thing for me. He started doing it when I was first pregnant, but it's a little hard to convince

from our readers

Teachers unfairly

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tion, I have finally gotten around to age the baby when our "babies" have so quickly turned into two strapping young men ages 9 and 7. I don't think he'd buy the story that I'm still recuperating from the delivery either.

SO THAT, unfortunately, leaves the job up to me. Sigh.

The fact that we bought a new stove one to make dinner by 5 p.m.!" In my Drat.

Nancy

a few months ago helps - not alot, but checkbook was screaming, "Buy cheap! chase was not a planned one. It was chance in life, and I am now stuck with more a case of "The stove just broke an oven that doesn't know how to clean

people who was literally born to own a that if I start early on the oven clean- and remarked, "Aha! I see it's slowly

Walls

in disbelief, but I truly feel that it's it helps. Much to my regret, this pur- Buy cheap!" So, sadly, I missed my one job will be a breeze down! I've got to run out and buy a new itself any more than I know how to fly

Two months ago I went

"I am enjoying every minute," he

said as he got into his auto to drive to

bought a can of oven cleaner.
ONE MONTH ago I put the can of oven cleaner on the counter next to the But then the brilliant idea struck me stove. Hubby noticed it during dinner that I will actually clean my oven in self-cleaning oven. But alas, the family ing (before it gets really "grody to the getting closer to its destination." Wise not exactly sure yet

spite the state of my oven. But now that I've made a public resolution I feel even more determined

young people rests with all of us. When our schools. Your article was irrespon parents, administrators, and students sible and destructive, and served only to aggravate further the serious prob-

Joseph C. Weycker

blamed for recalls This is in response to your editorial shouldn't surprise me that teachers are tions to the real problems. in the Thursday, Jan. 5 edition of The now getting blamed for, of all things, The responsibility for educating our

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seem to be in vogue. Educators seem to get blamed for any and all educational problems confronting us today, in lieu ers, public education works well. Withf any other possible explanation

this mentality one step further, and blame teachers for all of society's ills That is certainly easier than sharing the responsibilty and finding real solu-

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3

share in this responsibility with teachout the full support of parents and administrations, and a willingness learn on the part of the student, our ed-

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ucational system is doomed to failure. Your careless attack on the teaching profession was an insult to my intell gence, and a blatant example of the rectly to the decline in the quality of

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Supervised tour a trip through time

"I'd like to try to make this a historical site. If I should run for office (in November,) it would be one

Henry Ford built that plant to give farmers something to do in the winter," he said, referring to a structure on the southwest corner. "Next to it is the home he built for all the people who worked

"A guy built this big house (an imposing building on the southeast corner) thinking it would be on the old stage route. He missed it by a couple miles."

Heading south on Ridge Road and passing the graveyard, the tour guide noted, "this is one of sev eral old cemetaries we own and plant people in." Township Planner Jim Kosteva's idea for the

area appeals to Poole We'd like to put some little shops in, and a little road around the site, so you could walk through it."

Poole was passing the Gill Brothers Farm, on Ridge south of Cherry Hill, "one of the largest

dairy farms in Michigan," he said. "They have 400 cattle and milk them in there ound the clock. I stop in there once in awhile to take kids through. It's really something to see." Poole proceeded along Ridge Road which follows

the edge of an old glacial lake. "I'VE RAISED blue, yellow and red ribbon cantaloupe, squash, and watermelon that you can hardly lift out there," said Poole, nodding under his Steton toward a nine-acre farm at Geddes near Ridge. On Mott Road, on the township's southern border

Poole reminisced about the old Mott homestead. "It

people let it go down."

You'd be hard pressed to find a car with contents similar to those in Poole's automobile. A case of macaroni and a hardhat were in the back seat, a searchlight and flasher in the front. A sticker on the dash lists phone numbers of police and fire.

"We just passed a house that still has dirt floors, said Poole of a home near Michigan and Sheldon

"Welcome to hard times, John & Dude's Towing and Storage," read a sign on Sheldon Road a short ways from the township DPW building. In reference to an object resembling a giant gold ball propped up on scaffolding off Michigan near Sheldon, Poole said, "that monitors planes and

"I'M JIM POOLE - supervisor of Canton Township," Poole yelled out the car window to the guard at Woodland Meadows Landfill.

tracks them all the way between here and Chica-

They didn't recognize him at first. We're just here to take a drive through." Poole

Rick exited the trailer, poked his head in the car window and offered to conduct the motor tour Winding behind the wooded frontage, a concrete drive opened up into a vast, snow-covered expanse lotted with workers toting chainsaws and crawling earthmovers. A cell had been emptied of clay and

dirt and was ready to be filled with garbage. The brief trip completed, Poole turned around, drove back up the road, and up to the exit. His turn signal was blinking, and Rick spoke up. "Are you going to drop me off, or are you taking me with

Imposter harassing women

has been making harassing phone calls to Canton women. According to Canton police Sgt. Alex Wilson, the phony "detective" identifies himself as an officer with a local police department. Using police terminology, he begins to discuss a specific "case," then starts talking about women's underclothing or

CANTON POLICE received three such complaints in late November and early December, and one last week. All the women live south of Ford and east of Morton-Taylor, Wilson said

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ing, between 5:30-7:30 a.m. In one instance, the caller described the woman's bedroom to her, and "it was accurate," Wilson said. None of the women have received more than one call, according to Wilson. Police don't want to alarm people - just find

out the identify of the caller. "It's difficult to catch somebody like that because he doesn't form a pattern," Wilson said. "He doesn't call back." Any resident who receives a similar call should immediately call the police de partment. Anyone with information should also call the police at 397-3000, anytime.

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said Poole, backing up.

At the next stop, Poole jumped out to make a quick purchase at the Canton Bakery in the King's Row Shopping Center at Warren and Lilley I know people who used to drive to Hamtramck

to buy bread til I told them about this place," he said, tossing a loaf of rye bread onto the seat. Suddenly the supervisor remembered something and recorded a message to himself on a pocketsized tape recorder.

"You can get in an accident trying to write while ou're driving," he said. "With the radios and this tape recorder) you can conduct business, contact people and get a lot done. PASSING AN OPEN area along Joy just east of

Ann Arbor Road, Poole said, "there's a high spot there. You can walk up a hill and on a clear day you can see downtown Detroit." Driving past some of Canton's largest homes,

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MOST MENS and LADIES SIZES

Poole talked about his education. "It took me 19 years to get my degree. I was 37

A graduate of Dearborn Fordson High School, town hall parking lot. Poole joined the Air Force in 1951, and attended

Henry Ford Community College, the University of Maryland; schools in Guam and California, and Wayne State University before graduating from the University of Southern Mississippi in political sci-

ence and business administration. Passing the Bordine farm near Ford and Ridge

Roads evoked memories for him. "My dad used to run foxes out here," he said. "There still are foxes out here." He remembered a phone call his father received once "from a guy the ther side of Ann Arbor.'

"A guy called asking, 'your name Poole? You own some hounds? Well I got 'em.' 'My dad's hounds chased fox all that way," he

Poole ended his tour with a drive past the Canton Historical Society Museum, formerly a one-room school house on Canton Center Road. "That historical society is terrific," he said.

Those people are great. They've worked hard to "If you get the idea I'm trying to promote Can-

ton, you're right," added Poole, coasting into the ride an elephant. Hell, if they asked me to slide in (to the Canton Country Festival) sitting on a piece of broken glass, and it would help Canton, I'd do it."

James Poole



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TELEVISION VIEWING

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth invites the public to a meeting on television viewing. The speaker will be Elaine Saum, director of the Committee for Children's Television Metro Detroit, who will examine programming and its influence on both adults and children. The audience will receive suggestions for television viewing and will have the chance to ask questions. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school library at the corner of Arthur and William streets.

JUDO & KARATE

Thursday, Jan. 19 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a judo and karate class at the Cultural Center. Classes for ages 8 and older will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. for beginning judo, 7-8 p.m. for beginning karate, 7:30-8:30 p.m. for advanced judo, and 8-9 p.m. for advanced karate. The class will run for 13 weeks. The fee is \$25. For information, call 455-6620.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 23 - A three-week floor bockey clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a fourweek league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, for boys and girls grades 1-6 sponsored by Canton Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA. The clinics are after school for all Canton elementary school students 3:55-4:45 p.m. on Mondays at Eriksson, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:50 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hulsing. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings. Emphasis is on participation; all youngsters will receive a T-shirt. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 YOUTH SYMPHONY
 Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Plymouth-Canton Youth
 Symphony begins its 14th season with a concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Michael Endres directs the Youth Symphony with Janita Hauk as the string specialist. Among the selections performed will be pieces by Mozart and Puccini. Donations will be accepted at

WINTER STORYTIME

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime for toddlers (ages 2-3½ with parent) will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through Feb. 28. Registration will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in person or at 10:30 a.m. by telephone (453-0750). The program for preschoolers (ages 31/2-5) will be at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 26 and continuing through March 1. Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by telephone

AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Jan. 25 — The regular meeting of Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will begin at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Election of officers and installation will be held. Conducting the installation will be the Rev. Norman Grange, state director of the AARP. Visitors are welcome. Bring brown bag lunch; coffee and tea will be served. Canned or non-perishable food will be accepted for donation to the Salvation

 CROSS COUNTRY SKIING Monday, Jan. 30 - Plymouth Parks and Recre-



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PATIENTS WHO PRACTICE AVOIDANCE

It is common for a patient to say: "I've been put-ting off seeing you, not because of the money, but because I couldn't work up the nerve to come." What keeps them away?

One reason is apprehension. The person believes One reason is apprehension. The person believes that he or she will learn something about their health they didn't want to know, such as "Stop smoking" or "Lose weight." Another cause is a misconception that a test the physician may perform, such as an X-ray, will adversely affect the person's health.

What seems to work the best to overcome this attitude of avoidance is having the patient talk over the matter with friends or family in a calm way. Repeatedly pointing out to the person that procrastina-tion solves no problems eventually leads to their changing their mind. However, this dialogue needs to continue until the patient has made and kept his or her doctor's expositionant. her doctor's appointment.

Thereafter, it is up to the doctor to provide sufficient motivation so that the patient will comply with appointments, tests and treatment.

ation is offering a one-time class in cross country skiing for 1.5 to 2 hours beginning 7:30 p.m. at May berry State Park. Price is \$3.50 plus \$2 if you need skis. For further information, call Donna Nawrot at 459-0820 or parks and rec at 455-6620.

BOATING SKILLS

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Boating skills and seamanship will be taught by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11 beginning 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Safety on the Great Lakes and inland lakes will be emphasized. Registration, which is limited, is slated for 7 p.m., just before the class. Registrants also may call 455-2676. For more on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Continuing Educa-tion class, call the above listed number.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 4 — Las Vegas Night will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church basement at 555 S. Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township. The event, sponsored by the church Boosters Club, will include blackjack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments will be available.

KOFC BEEF DINNER

Saturday, Feb. 4 — A Family Inflation Fighter Beef Stew Dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Price is \$10 per family or \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child

(12 and younger). Tickets will be available at the door or at the Council Lounge until Feb. 4.

RECREATION CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 6 - A number of classes and activities sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin the week of Feb. For information, call the department at 455-6620. The activities and classes include:

Aerobic Dance 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, and Mondays/Wednesdays, an arts and crafts class for children ages 5-12, using items found around the house 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Cultural Center for eight weeks; ballet on Wednesdays 4-4:30 p.m. for children 31/2-5, 4:30-5 p.m. for children 31/2-5, 5-5:30 p.m. for children 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. for children 9-12; a golf class at Oasis Golf Center on Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for those 13 and older, tap dancing class for 11 weeks 5:40-6 p.m. for children 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. for children 9-12 on Wednesdays; and a modern jazz class on Wednesdays 7-7:30 p.m. for 11 weeks at the Cultural Center.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration for preschool children, ages 2½-5, is being accepted at the Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main in Northville. Included in the program and story time, drama, floor games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or

neighbors on cable

. Today's Woman - Holiday glitter, a final look at how to spruce up your holiday looks. Window shopping and make-up and hair fashions are featured.

p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle makes three delip.m. cious items: Chicken with hot pepper and peanuts; Chinese stir-fried rice; sweet and sour cucumbers

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Bob Brickner and Rob . Single Touch - Hosts Incaudo about Club Suburban, a

singles group interested in travel.
p.m. Voices Speak Out —
Guests are Robert Kaile and Michael Dukes, talking about youth

FRIDAY (Jan. 20) Organize Your Life -Helpful financial planning infor-

mation; new ideas each week. 8:30 p.m. On the Air. Home Energy Review 9 p.m. . . 9:30 p.m. Magic

10 p.m. . Sweet Adelines. 10:30 p.m. . Penniman Showcase p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Host C.J. McZoom & Spaz Getti mix things up in this week's show

SATURDAY (Jan. 21) . Organize Your Life. . On the Air. 12:30 p.m. .

l p.m. . . . Home Energy Review 1:30 p.m. Magic. 2 p.m. Sweet Adelines 2:30 p.m. Penniman Showcase 8 p.m. Sports

CHANNEL 11

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Easy, Exciting Entrees for Theo

Cooking for a mini-household can be a maxi-headache! Most readily available main-dish recipes are family-sized and not always easy to cut down. And, if your refrigerator or freezer space is

minimal, leftovers can be a problem. Although more and more food manufacturers are recognizing the need for smaller packages, the selection currently on the market falls short of the variety available for bigger families.

So, how do you avoid the rut of more-expensivethan-you'd-like, but easy-to-make-for-two, entrees? Head for the dairy case! Eggs are conveniently packaged and wonderfully versatile. For starters, they can be fried, scrambled, cooked in the shell, poached and baked. And, if you're looking for a more exciting culinary adventure, eggs can be made into omelets, quiches, souffles, skillet scrambles, sandwiches and salads

Not only are these dishes easy to make, but they can be varied endlessly because eggs go well with almost everything. Since a serving of two contains all the protein you need for a meal, round out the menu with cheese, milk and other dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables that you can buy in just-what-you-want quantities. A number of vegetables are sold in small cans, too. And, the IQF (individually quick frozen) vegetables are especially handy since you can easily pour out part of the package and keep the rest frozen for later.

For earbohydrates, buy a small loaf of bread and save freezer space for the slices you can't use within a few days. Both rice and pasta are as easy to cook for two as they are for a larger family. Herbs and spices are terrific flavor enhancers, but they can be an expensive investment if you don't use them often. To preserve their aroma as long as possible, store them away from heat, light and moisture. Consider sharing them with a friend or neighbor. Put half a bottle's worth into a tightly sealed plastic bag for swapping.

Once you let your imagination soar, cooking for two can be an interesting challenge instead of a chore. Pick up a dozen eggs or two and start by trying the recipes here. Then, check the captions for ideas on how you can make each one an appetizing new dish the next time you're cooking for just the two of you.

HEARTY EGG SKILLET BAKE

2 servings

Designed for twosomes with big appetites, this "baked" egg dish cooks on top of the range. Next time you make it, eliminate the mushrooms and use a tablespoon or so of chopped green chiles and yellow onions in place of the celery and green onions. Spark with a dash of chili powder instead of caraway and top with Jack cheese for a southof-the-border flavor.

1-1/3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms OR 1 can
(4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped green onions with tops

1/4 cup butter 3 cups (12 oz.) frozen Southern-style hash

brown potatoes 1/2 teaspoon salt

Swiss cheese

10 minutes.

1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

eggs 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Gruyere or

In 8-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat cook mushrooms, celery and onions in butter until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in potatoes, salt and caraway seed and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until potatoes begin to brown, about

With a spoon, make 4 indentations in potato mix-ture. Break and slip an egg into each indentation. Cover and continue cooking over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, about 3 to 5 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with cheese. Re-cover and continue cooking until eggs are desired degree of doneness, about 3 to 4 minutes.



Turn "ho hum" meals for two into "mmmm.... marcelous" with these easy-to-make and exciting main dishes. Clockwise from left top: Hearty Egg Skillet Bake, Quiche Tarts for Two, Frittata Florentine, Basque Eggs and Corn Pudding Souffles.

QUICHE TARTS FOR TWO

2 servings

These tarts are elegant, but ever so easy, since toast cups replace the traditional pastry crust. The second time around, substitute pimiento and green pepper for the mushrooms and onions, and Cheddar cheese and crushed basil leaves for the Gouda and dill.

8 slices whole wheat bread

4 eggs, well beaten 2/3 cup sliced fresh mushrooms OR 1 can (2 oz.) sliced

1/4 cup chopped green onions with tops

mushrooms, drained

1 tahlespoon butter

1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Gouda or Swiss cheese

2/3 cup dairy sour cream 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Cut crusts from bread and discard or save for another use. With a rolling pin, roll bread until very flat. For each 2 slices, place 1 slice on top of another, turning 1/4 turn to make an 8-pointed figure. Roll again. Fit 2 rolled slices into each of 4 lightly greased 6-ounce custard cups, pressing to fit to cups. Brush with small amount of the beaten eggs. Bake in preheated 350°F, oven 5 minutes.

In small omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms and onions in butter until tender but not brown, about 3 minutes. Spoon about 1-1/2 tablespoons of the mushroom mixture and 2 tablespoons of the cheese into each bread-lined cup. Beat together remaining eggs, sour cream, salt and dill weed. Pour about 1/3 cup of the egg mixture over mushrooms and cheese in each cup.

Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 20 to 25 minutes.

FRITTATA FLORENTINE

2 servings

The filling cooks along with the eggs in this unfolded omelet variation. When fresh spinach isn't available, skip the bacon and try sauteed chopped onion and shredded zucchini. Add a pinch of crushed oregano leaves for zip.

4 slices bacon, diced

4 eggs 3-1/2 cups (about 6 to 7 oz.) chopped fresh 4 thin slices tomato 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

spinach, cooked and drained In 6-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan, drain and set aside. Pour off all but I tablespoon of bacon drippings. Beat together eggs and spinach. Stir in reserved bacon. Heat reserved bacon drippings in pan over medium heat until hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, 8 to 10 minutes. Arrange tomato slices on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover pan, remove from heat, and let stand until eggs are completely set, about 5 minutes

BASQUE EGGS

In the Basque area of southwestern France, a zestily flavored tomato mixture is scrambled right in with the eggs for a dish called Piperade. In this version, the "sauce" serves as a topper for your choice of fried, poached or scrambled eggs. When you're in a more fancy mood, use it as a filling or topper for omelets.

Lean (16 oz.) tomatoes.

2 cup chopped onion

undrained 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

I to 2 cloves garlie, mineed

4 eggs 4 slices Italian or French bread, toasted

Place tomatoes, pepper, onion and garlic in small saucepan. Stir to break up tomatoes. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until liquid evaporates, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, fry, poach or scramble eggs. For each serving, place either 2 fried or poached eggs or 1/2 of the scrambled eggs on 2 slices toast. Spoon tomato mixture over eggs.

CORN PUDDING SOUFFLES

If you've never made a souffle, give this modern, streamlined recipe a whirl. And, if corn doesn't appeal to you, stir in about a cup of shredded. cooked and well-drained carrot and 1/4 teaspoon dill weed.

tablespoons butter tablespoons flour

1-1/2 traspoons instant mineed

Dash salt 1.2 cup milk

I 8 teaspoon paprika

1.2 cup (2.02) shredded Cheddar or Colby cheese 2 eggs, separated 1 4 teaspoon cream of tartur 1 can (7 to 8-3, 4 az.) whole

kernet golden corn, drained

In small saucepan over medium-high heat, melt butter. Blend in flour omon, paprika and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese until melted

In small mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted Thoroughly blend egg yolks into reserved sauce. Stir in corn. Gentls, but thoroughly, fold yolk mixture into whites. Carefully pour into 2 (12 oz each) soutfle dishes or casseroles. For a "top hat", hold spoon upright and circle mixture to make ring about 1 mch from side of dish and 1 inch

Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until puffy, delicately browned and souffles shake slightly when oven rack is gently moved back and forth, about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve immediately



GROUND

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Greg

For soup nuts, a nutty choice

favorite I had at a fancy restaurant in Mexico City. My wife agreed that the walnut soup tasted as good as the one served at the Hacienda de los Morales. she likes it hot; I prefer it chilled.

I also tried a recipe for almond soup that I suspected would be on the sweet side. Anita didn't care for it, suggesting eat it after the meal. It's the first time I've had soup for

ALMOND SOUP cup finely chopped blanched al-

314 cups milk tbsp. cornstarch 114 cups heavy cream 3 egg yolks 3 tbsp. confectioners sugar

"Oatmeal cookies" can be much

more than simple drop cookies with ra-

isins or a hint of spice. There are liter-

ally hundreds of oatmeal cookie and

bar recipes that we can "feel good

about" serving to our families and

friends. Cookies generally are consid-

ered "extra" foods not credited with

providing important nutrients to the

diet, but cookies and bars made with

ingredients like oats provide an excel-

tein, iron and B-vitamins.

ent source of fiber and contribute pro-

Butterscotch Chipper Bars are quick

and easy and can be stirred together in

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BOWL PARTY!

Bring 3 cups milk to boil with almonds, reduce heat to medium low and Cover walnuts with boiling water, let simmer several minutes. Blend cornstarch and ¼ cup milk, pour in large pot, stir in hot milk and almonds with wooden spoon. In blender or food processor, blend cream, eggs, sugar and cinnamon and stir into milk. Serve hot or chill and serve cold. Serves 4-6 WALNUT SOUP l cup walnuts

1 small onion, coarsely chopped 3 cup chicken broth 2 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. all-purpose flou

Oatmeal cookies are good for you

chocolate pieces for butterscotch chips

or add coconut, raisins or chopped nuts.

BUTTERSCOTCH CHIPPER BARS

2 cups 3-minute brand oats or 6 packets

regular flavor instant oatmeal

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking soda

's cup cooking oil

1/2 cup granulated sugar

\$ 1490

\$449

1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup butterscotch chips

1 % cups half and half 1 bay leaf 1/8 tsp. white pepper

Parsley leaves or chives, for garnish

stand 5 minutes, drain and pull off loose dark skins. In blender or food processor, puree walnuts, onion and 1 cup broth. Melt butter in large saucepan, stir in flour, cook on medium low heat 1 minute, stirring, gradually stir in half and half and add bay leaf. Cook on me-dium heat, occasionally stirring, until mixture comes to boil and thickens Add walnut mixture, remaining broth pepper and salt and cook 30 minutes, quently stirring until soup thickens slightly; turn down a notch if it bubbles Remove bay leaf. Serve hot or chill and serve cold. Garnish with parsley or chives. Serves 4-6.

JANUARY WHITE

Stir together oats, flour, sugars, but-

terscotch chips, salt, and soda. Add re-

maining ingredients; mix well. Pat into

a greased and lightly floured 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 325 degree

oven for about 35 minutes. Cool; cut

Red Cross

is counting

into bars. About 1 1/2 dozen bars

JAN. 16th THRU JAN. 21st.

Monday January 16, 1984 U&F

ean pork low in fat

Do you consider pork a food high in saturated fat? You may be surprised to learn that as little as

A three-ounce serving of cooked, lean pork contains only 77 milligrams of cholesterol, reports the National Live Stock and Meat Board. This compares to 86 mg. of cholesterol in a serving of turkey

(dark meat), 82 mg. in a serving of herring, 76 mg. in a serving of chicken (roasted skin off) and 74 mg in a serving of chicken (fried skin on).

BIG

one-third of the fat in pork is saturated.



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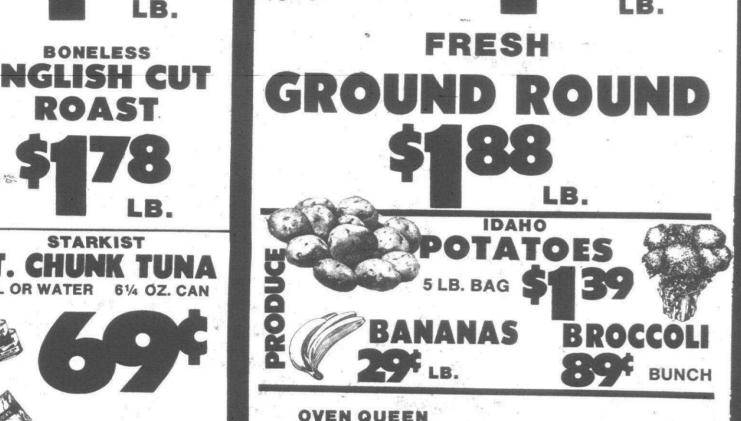
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9-LIVES



'Everyday Life in Russia' Plymouth Town Hall topic

Nila Magidoff says, 'How life in the Sovi- ty, hard work and exile to Siberia. et Union has changed. She has returned to
But her energy, vivacity and irrepressible customs official. Kampen was a Plymouth alone, at the outbreak of World War II.

Magidoff will be at the Penn Theater in Plymouth at 10.30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1. zen, she rejoined her husband in Moscow, the third speaker in the Town Hall Series. They left Russia when he was expelled on The topic of her talk will be "Everyday Life" charges of spying for the United States. The

She became an enthusiastic and patriotic sian Duet

around Europe and became an author

sense of humor, could not be suppressed by

Magidoffs said these were "trumped up" She is the wife of former NBC corre- She has been back many times since then. spondent, Robert Magidoff While her hus-keeping track of changing conditions there. band was doing his radio broadcasts from On her first return trip to Russia, she tra-

Moscow during the war years. Nila Magi- veled with her friend and biographer, Willie doff was speaking at War Bond rallies from Snow Ethridge Mrs. Ethridge's book on Madison Square Gardens to the Rose Bowl their experiences together is entitled. "Rus-

Magidoff and author-humorist Irene During her years in Russia, she led many Kampen went to Moscow recently. They lives. She went to Moscow after she finished rented a Russian "Drive Ur-self" car and ther schooling. She worked in factories, ex- drove some 3,000 miles across the Soviet plored the wilds of central Asia, traveled Union The account of their hilarious expe-

SHE SURVIVED a life of extreme pover Are You Carrying Any Gold or Living Rel-

Town Hall speaker last season

THE TOWN Hall Series is arranged by the Friends of Y. in support of the Plymouth Community Family Y Building Fund. The Feb. 1 lecture will be the third in a series of

Those who do not have season tickets may call Janet McKelvey, 453-8865, for res ervations. Donation at the door is \$7.50 A ing House will be directly after the lecture for information about the luncheon, cal 453-8865 Reservations must be made in ad-

to present questions to Magidoff in an infor mal session following the meal

In her talk, she will discuss the growing riences is recounted in Kampen's book, resurgence of religion, the underground

Monday January 16 1984 (J.C.F.



Suburban Life







St. John's Seminary to host mini-concert

Plymouth Township has been selected as the location for the second mini-concert of 1983-84 season

performance. Tickets at \$5 per person are available

presented by the Plymouth Symphony Society. The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. in the seminary on Five Mile just east of Sheldon Road. A cheese and wine reception will follow the

outh. Tickets also may be purchased at the door, the

"An Afternoon of Chamber Music" for winds and piano will feature "Quintet for Piano and Winds" by Mozart, and "Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano" by

liams, bassoon; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet, and Corbin Wagner, french horn, will be joined by pianist Pauline Martin for the mini-concert. Treva Womble and Robert Williams, residents of Canton Township, are husband and wife. Pianist Martin lived in the Plymouth area until recently when she

mate setting than the auditorium. Concert-goers also have an opportunity to meet the guest artists at the reception after the performance.

The Plymouth Symphony's next regularly scheduled program will be Sunday, Feb. 5, in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Maestro Johan van

Merchants seeking stiffer shoplifting penalties

based drug store chain.

But at least one sheriff and some lib- lice officials and the media. eral state legislators are cool to a crackdown on a crime whose average and they're winning. I'm under (federarekdown on a crime whose average and they're winning. I'm under (federarekdown on a crime whose average)

lawmakers — all should crack down on in," responded Oakland County Sheriff ry Bullard of Ann Arbor and Lyn Jonshoplifting, "the most expensive crime" Johannes Spreen as store officials last dahl of East Lansing and the American week unveiled their proposals to a Civil Liberties Union. "It becomes a luncheon meeting of businessmen, po-

al) court order to get 'em out of Jail.

"Shoplifting has increased to where it now equals 6.6 percent of the national retail sales or \$24 billion annually."

al) court order to get 'em out of Jail.

said Sparen, referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to an order to reduce the said Sparen referring to reduce the said Sparen referring to reduce the said Sparen referring t

Fox, said drug chains nationally earn an average of 2 percent on sales, and average of 2 percent on sales, and apprehend suspects. "I were made. To recover civil damages. Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices. In fact, said dichigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices. In fact, said dichigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices. In fact, said dichigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices." In fact, said dichigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices. The foreign is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices. The foreign is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices. The foreign is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices. The foreign is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing because peothat raise cost and prices in fact, said michigan of a "Shoplifting is increasing bec his own firm is at 1 percent. Thus, sho-said in a telephone interview. "Having conviction on the criminal charge

Successfully opposing the bill for Police, city attorneys, judges, "WE GOTTA have jails to put 'em five years were liberal Democrats Per-They see the poor and black getting

al) court order to get 'em out of jail." grams to help the poor instead of going may be one who is mature, educated "City attorneys will not prosecute FOX SAID his company last year

A hero to merchants is state Rep. Joe a merchant would not be required to ing assistant vice president for corpo- Forbes, D-Oak Park, who introduced a see the theft but to have "reasonable rate security of Perry Drug Stores Inc. legislative bill to stiffen penalties for grounds" for suspicion. The merchant cago department store showed one. A retailer prosecutes, not out of vin-His boss, company President Donald shoplifting and broaden merchants' could not be held liable if an arrest

lifter" is no longer the 18-year-old mid- drugs or weapons charges). dle-class high school girl." He gave this

 "Shoplifters (in 1982) were almost outrank bank robberies and street percent more than the previous year. equally divided between the sexes." * • Persons in the 17-39 age bracket Krupka said, it's not taken seriously yet losses in our stores with tight and effiaccounted for more than half the ar- by the law enforcement network. rests. The other half were minors and persons of 40 or more.

• "The American shoplifter today ditions of our jails needy, shoplifters may be bored, frus- merchandise.

 America's value system is change priority because of these attitudes." he ing - for the worse. Research in a Chi-said.

crimes in its gross economic impact,

shoplifters because of the crowded con-numbers." he said

and well-dressed." Far from being cases involving less than \$5 or \$10 of paid out 225 rewards to citizens (at \$25 each) for information leading to con-

shopper in 12 had stolen something, dictiveness but in order to curb losses

shoplifters ever go to jail for that of- greater loss because he has to pay em- sylvania for first-time offenders.

ALTHOUGH SHOPLIFTING may of 250 shoplifters per month - 102

"Judges are reluctant to imprison apprehending shoplifters in greater



33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. GA 2-1155 937-1611 DAILY 9-9; SAT. 9-7; SUN. 10-3

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets

6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a

holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann

Club members meet Wednesday

evenings in the back room of the Box

The Passage-Gayde Post of the

American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first

Spinnakers is the singles adult

friendship group sponsored by First

Presbyterian Church of Northville and

Plymouth. The group meets the second

Saturday of each month in either of the

churches. For information, call 349-

Mothers from the Canton area are

ond Tuesday of each month in the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001

Warren, Canton. Child care is provided,

\$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA,

the club provides mothers a chance to

participate in community projects, rec-

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles

lance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at

the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admis-

sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free re-

freshments, and there is a dress code

Charles and Sandra Youmans of

Belleville announce the birth of their

first child, a son, Jason Charles You-

mans, Jan. 5 at Henry Ford Hospital,

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

reation and networking.

for men and women.

new

Epilepsy Support Program, a self- Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-

each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. vance strategy, as well as help for new

ing at Emerson Junior High School, W. Sunday of each month in the Veterans

Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plym-

third Tuesday of each month at Hillside outh. New members are welcome. Call

inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa-

Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford First United Presbyterian Church of

CLUB

453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

clubs in action

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Jan. 16 at Plymouth Township Hall Ann Arbor Road, east of Mill Street. Speaker Phil O'Dwyer, a substance port system for women who are of abuse counselor will discuss "Treatment for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Vic- vorce. New members are welcome at tims." Paid-up members at the meet- any time. Call 561-4110 for informaing will have an opportunity to win \$40 tion. toward a seminar of their choice.

 ARTS COUNCIL LECTURE The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present a lecture by Charlotte Stoles, professor of art and history at Oakland University, at the PCAC ffice on Main Street, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17. The lecture will be especially helpful to the council's Art Ladies, but all PCAC members are invited to attend. RSVP to the arts council

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-EPSI-

side, Livonia. They will be stuffing enthe CF Center will show a new film, prize-winning exhibits on RPOs. 'Give Tomorrow to the Children.' RSVP to Nancy, 592-1948, or Jan, 591-

 PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Phoenix Divorce Support Group will form Hansel and Gretel at Plymouth

Church, Plymouth, with the Rev. Ken-

Porter-Denski Whitaker, Wendy Porter, Susan Porter and Mary Porter. They wore lilac Susanne Marie Denski and Patrick taffeta gowns with scoop necklines and Allen Porter were married Oct. 22 in full sleeves. Their bouquets were ster Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic ling roses with baby's breath and ivy.

Mike Porter was best man. Grooms neth McKinnon officiating. The bride's men were Paul Denski Jr., Louis Der rents are Paul and Barbara Denski ski, Jefff Whitaker, Jerry Porter, Bil of Lotz Road, Canton Township. The Porter and Christopher Voss. Paul M. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Denski was ring bearer. orter Sr. of Farmington Hills. The bride's white organza gown trimmed with Chantilly lace had a Mayflower Meeting house the couple jeweled bodice and a Victorian neck- flew to Key West and then Kentucky. ine. She carried a bouquet of white or- They are living in Plymouth. The bride

were Gail Denski, Wendy Voss, Karren ca Bank, Plymouth.

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call

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CANNELL

insurance

Information about the Plymouth- television, by calling the school district Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0200 or writing Information Ser-

0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable vices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at salem High School auditorium, Joy will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Road west of Canton Center, at 7:30 Wayne County and serve as a vital sup- 274-4178 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. vorced, separated or contemplating di-

 MOTHERS OF TWINS Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will discuss "Astrology and Loving Re-Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Oakwood Hospital Emergency Center, Canton Center at Warren There will be a mini CPR class called Heart Saver. Any mothers of multiple births are welcome. Call Joyce, 453- CHAMBER MUSIC

 STAMP CLUB West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Mile east of Sheldon Road. Tickets are

Epsilon alumnae will meet at 7:30 outh Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road ception after the concert. Tickets are p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at 16436 River- just east of Lilley. club member Jerry on sale at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Carr will present the program on Canavelopes for cystic fibrosis "Kiss Your dian RPOs (railway post offices). He is Plymouth, and at the door. "Quintet for Baby" week. Margaretta Hazlett from, an expert on the subject and has many Piano and Winds" by Mozart and "Trio plication or information, call 455-4080 • HANSEL & GRETEL BAL-

> The Children's Ballet Theatre, a SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB newly formed non-profit company of Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michitalented dancers ages 8-13, will pergan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 at East Middle School, 1042 S. lill, Plymouth. Members will make Loraine Justice. For more infromation, call Aileen Theakston, 459-3887.

BETHANY

Road, south of Five Mile. Speaker Rob-

ert Thibodeau, astrological consultant,

Bill, 478-2620, or Elizabeth, 455-5826.

AFTERNOON OF

COMPUTER CLUB

Mason-Maxwell

Pamela Gay Maxwell and Robert ther. William Maxwell and Peter William Mason exchanged marriage Straub were groomsmen. vows Oct. 29 in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. The Rev. Robert S. Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church, chids, stephanotis and ivy. Kathy Den- is employed by H.R. Block Co. and her Plymouth, officiated. ski was maid of honoor. Bridesmaids husband is employed by First of Ameri-

The bride is the daughter of Carole J. Maxwell and the granddaughter of Ed and Phyllis Henry of Currie Road, Central Michigan University in 1976 Northville. The bridegroom's parents She is employed by Lockheed Missiles are Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of & Space Co. as as a contract negotiator. Palo Alto, Calif.

Jackie Maxwell of Plymouth was Palo Alto Cubberly High School and a maid of honor for her sister. Brides- 1973 graduate of Oregon State Univermaids were Selina Maxwell and Janet sity. He is employed by Businessland as

Best man was the bridegroom's fa- computers

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

OF FREE HOSPITAL CARE

Botsford Genera. Hospitai (Osteopatnic

ocated at 28050 Grand River Ave.

Farmington Hills, will make #167,000 of

uncompensated services available

during 1984 to eligible patients unable to

pay. The Hill-Burton free care will be

granted on an individual eligibility

first-requested basis within the 167,000

limit. Eligibility will be limited to those

unable to pay whose total gross family

current poverty income guidelines as

defined by the Community Services

ome is not more than twice the

Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 BPW Membership is open to both men Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction Sheldon, north of Ford. Phoenix group p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. For informa- Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group s sponsored by YWCA of Western tion about tickets and group rates, call is open to all, including youths, who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI- wide. 994 a home computer and its usage. Speakers and demonstrations are fea Bethany, a support group for ditured. Topics will be Federal Income vorced and separated Christians, will Tax program and future mailing list meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in St. trations. For additional infor-Kenneth's Church, 14591 Haggerty mation, call Rov. 981-5288.

> • LA LECHE LEAGUE lationships." For more information call Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 275 N. Harvey, Plymouth. It will be the first meeting in a series of four. Topic is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Advice and encour-The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra agement available for nursing mothers. will present an "Afternoon of Chamber All women and baies welcome. For in-

Music" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 in the formation call Laura, 459-6585, or Glochapel of St. John's Seminary, Five ria, 464-9714. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Plym- \$5 and include a wine and cheese re- CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new voice scholar-

Trail, Hammell Music on Main Street, ships offered by the chorus. For an apfor Oboe, bassoon and Piano" by or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and res-Poulenc will be featured. Musicians graduating high school senior and two Central Middle School cafeteria, are members of the Detroit Symphony. \$250 grants will be awarded to students PLYMOUTH BPW

Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Cash bar is availbark arrangements as demonstarted by able beginning at 6 p.m. Guest speaker, Barbara Oliver, I.D.S. will discuss "Financial Planning Throughout Your

ip. They are living in San Francisco

Salem High School in 1972 and from

The bride graduated from Plymouth

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of

a marketing representative of micro-

TENTS

vood, Steel and Formica Cabinets, ON DISPLAY; Jub-Zero, Jenn-Air, Thermador, Corlan, Let St. Charles Kitchens design your new home or update

ar personnel, design Staff and St. Charles Car-noters are all very qualified. The individual atten-ing liven guarantees beautiful results. One in and see our new display and receive a

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t hypnosis has failed.

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If Health Clubs Have Failed

Reservations for this dinner meeting can be made by calling Pearl Santillan, The West Metro 99ers User group 873-3385, or 455-4942. The public is in-

new voices

Robert and Nancy Betka of York Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Paul Michael Betka, Jan. 2 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Providence Hospital, Southfield. Doris Davis of West Virginia, and Faye Varner of West Virginia.

44237 Michigan (at Sheldon). Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per For a sneak preview of the Plymouth month. The Zesters have monthy pe Theatre Guild's next production, "Bad lucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The Seed," come to the guild's general ervations can be made 24 hours in ad-Church Street at Main. Everyone wel- vance. For more information about the

ice, 397-1000, extension 278.

\$1 per person charge at the door. For

more information, call the Plymouth

Childbirth Education Association, 459

NEWBORN CARE CLASSES

A two-week course for expectant

couples on newborn care begins Tues-

day, Jan. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian

Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north o

give information about care and devel-

to register, call the Plymouth Child-

Zesters, a club for Canton residents

55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thurs-

days in the Canton Recreation Center.

club, call the Canton Senior Citizen off

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter

1311 of the American Association of

Retired Persons (AARP) will mee

noon Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultur-

Election and installation of officers

Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth

DETROIT

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Ford, Canton Township. The classes

 CANTON NEWCOMERS FIELD BOY SCOUTS UNCHEON OUT GROUP Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 Canton Newcomers Luncheon Out Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road. The group will meet at the Plymouth Landing, Main Street, north of the railroad new troop has room to grow and is tracks, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. looking for boys interested in learning For reservations or information, call or improving their outdoor skills. For Ann. 453-6552. more information, call Ken Lawfield.

vited to attend and learn more about Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann

and women and there are more than to the Lamaze birth technique features

155,000 members in 3,700 clubs nation- a birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a

Trailwood branch of the Woman's opment of the newborn from birth

National farm & garden association through 3 months. For information or

at the home of Shirley mcGinnis, 12244 birth Education Association, 459-7477.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents group will meet at

House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. This a

8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16 in Newman

self-help group for parents who have

lost a child. For information or assist-

ance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins,

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16,

Canton Center Road. Mary Beth Reef

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

folding and table setting."

will present the program. "Napkin

 PLYMOUTH LIONS NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at Canton Newcomers has its Mi 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Maycrowave Sesquicentennial Cookbook flower Hotel. Lions Don Fultz and Bud Martin will present a program on Ro- 350 tried-and-true recipes - a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062

After a wedding reception in the Sir LAMAZE ORIENTATION A Lamaze orientation class A Lamaze orientation class is of- PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE fered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at AARP Mazatlan, Mexico, for their wedding

Art and Laurie Davis of Lakewood, cepted. 'lymouth announce the birth of their son, Christopher Ryan Davis, Nov. 18 in STUDENT ART AWARDS Grandparents are Darrel and Joyce Council will again sponsor its Student Upton of Plymouth and Ken and Mary Fine Arts Award for students at the Davis of Plymouth. Great-grand- middle school level in grades 6-9. Purparents are Perry and Inez Upton of pose is to encourage further study in nesota, Lil Eidem of Minnesota, the student's particular area of interest

DIB.

will be handled at this meeting. Conducting the installation will be the Rev Norman Grange, state director of the AARP. Visitors are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be ac-The Plymouth Community Arts Beat the dinner crowd withour Please turn to Page *****

> Menu and Our Two for One Cocktails. Reduced Prices good Monday thru Saturday 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Reservations accepted.

STEAK and ALE 40347 Ann Arbor Road voices

new

of their daughter, Beth Eileen, to Randy Alan Chemberlin, son of Pauline ROBERT AND KAY Chemberlin of Canton Township and Kuhlwein of Plymouth the late Larry Chemberlin. The brideannounce the birth of elect is a graduate of Gettysburg Coltheir daughter, Andrea lege and is a student at Lexington Kay, Jan. 8 in Farming- Theological Seminary, Lexington, Ky. ton Hills' Botsford Hospi- Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stetal. The couple also have venson High School and of Asbury College, Ky. He will graduate in May from Grandparents are Ray Lexington Theological Seminary. He is

and Vivian Kuhlwein and the minister of the Ghent Christian

No wedding date has been set

Gutters and Downspouts 15% OFF Vinyl Siding

BECKTELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS 459-0948

Standard or Custom Glass Doors All Name Brand

JIMMIES RUSTICS

Canton

competes

Lisa LiGreci, a Canton

Township resident, was fea-

tured as one of three contes-

tants Saturday night on WDIV-

TV's (Channel 4) monthly spe-

cial, "Saturday Night Music

Machine." She was selected

from more than 100 singers

who auditioned for the show

in November. She performs

"Love's Got a Line on You" for

udges John Gabriel of

'Ryan's Hope,'' Melody

McCauley, background singer

for Stevie Wonder's "Wonder-

love," and Richard Smith, vice

president of Artista Records.

singer

Jacoby-Chemberlin dates, call Lona Olson Vickie Bush, 451-0522. • FOLK DANCE CLUB Richard and Mary Jacoby of Fawn Grove, Pa. announce the engagement month at Bird Elementary

formation, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. PANCAKE BREAKFAST Plymouth. The menu includes panchildren 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 Haggerty, Livonia. North Canton Center Road. The small A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation troop has room for more boys who love 24 hours a day

lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

Civitan Singles meets the first Tues-

day of each month for a business meet-

gles 21 and older are welcome. For in-

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

Road between Haggerty and Lilley.

Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich-

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties

ormation, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

ard Thomas, 453-9191.

such as drama, music, sculpture, cre-

POST VFW

ative writing, painting, crafts, dance EPILEPSY GROUP and photography. A total of \$500 will be divided among qualified applicants. help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All bers are welcome. For information Deadline for submitting applications is Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at call James Ryan, 459-9300. Thursday Jan. 26. Applications are Joy, Livonia, on the first and third available in all Plymouth-Canton Com-Thursday of each month for two hours.

• AMERICAN BACKGAMMON munity Schools' middle school offices.

clubs in action

 PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 outh. Tournament registration is 7:15 Thursday of each month for a dinner p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Admeeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wornen are invited to learn about Civitans Mill, Plymouth. New members weland their service projects for the comboosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a • CIVITAN SINGLES few. Call 453-2206 for more informa-

 MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All sintion. 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more infor mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

• ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-

The Oral Majority Toastmasters how the club enables members to speak RIGHTS up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. meets the third Thursday of each invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the seceach Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, month. The non-profit organization Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For informa- helps fathers in separation, divorce and tion, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

CANTON JAYCETTES

INVITE NEW MEMBERS JAYCETTES SEEK The Canton Jaycettes need women MEMBERS The Plymouth Jaycettes need worn

18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upen 18-35 to assist in conducting internal • MOONDUSTERS oming projects include Santa's Trail- and community service programs. er. For information about meeting They also need help in assisting the dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy

Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets Fall Festival Project and Haunted 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659. Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For in-

 FRIENDSHIP STATION Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies and city of Plymouth residents 55 and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at will again serve pancake breakfasts the Friendship Station for cards or the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pito 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, nochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the cakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, township or city are welcome at any milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of time. For information, call Eugene outh residents and both graduated from breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for Sund, 420-0614.

meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30 House, Schoolcraft College campus,

outh residents and both graduated from Plymouth High School Grandparents are Waymon and Joan WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women

Henson and Robert and Geraldine Youmans, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buche of Canton Township, Mr. and Mrs. Brady henson of Union City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of Westland and Charles Youmans of Belleville.

UNPRECEDENTED YEAREND **FUR EVENT**

Farmington Hills Store Only

Wednesday, January 18th 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Thursday, January 19th 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

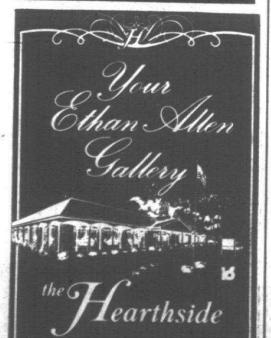
Due to advantageous purchases and drastic markdowns.

we are offering our entire fur collection at unheard of prices.

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Creative Problem Solving Figure Drawing Puppetry and Masks Computer Programming Jazz Dance Natural Desserts Beginning Rocketry **Oreative Dramatics**

Administration.

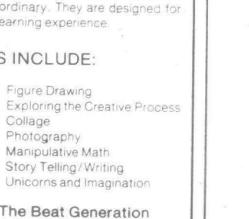
Exploring the Creative Process Collage Photography Manipulative Math

Story Telling/Writing

English Literature: The Beat Generation

Classes begin February 7th, at the Birmingham Campus (Adams Road, North of Maple) for age 3 through adult.

now for information and registration: 642-1500



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So come to a free introductory meeting to learn how the Weight No More System guarantees that it will work for you Thère is no need to weight any longer. FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS

WE GUARANTEE IT!

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL - SOUTHFIELD January 17 or January 19 10:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Cafeteria Conference Rm. B Room 8C DePaul Center Professional Medical Building

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tephen Stack, all of Church, Ghent, Ky 15% OFF 10% OFF



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1/2 OFF Now Thru January 22 • Super Bowl Sunday

Save 50% on EVERYTHING in the store. Nothing is excluded.

Choose from many familiar name brands including Pegasus,

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Reg *129.....

LEATHER COATS

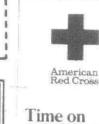
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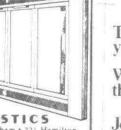


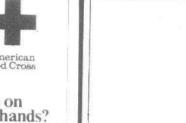
\$8-\$20

\$9.50-\$12

·\$70-\$112

\$64.50















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Farmington Hills

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Burt Reynolds finds the ladies irresistible and develops a complex in "The Man Who Loved Women."



the movies Greenberg

It's a real turn-off seeing macho man cope with women

If you enjoy ego-tripping with Burt Reynolds, then "The Man Who Loved Women" is for you. The film is well photographed and attractively set in the slicker parts of Los Angeles and Houston. And it has lots of pretty girls.

But, are you ready for Reynolds as a sculptor so psychologically crippled that he can't enjoy artistic renown, and success with eve-

ry beauty he approaches?

That's the story of "The Man Who Loved Women." Successful sculptor David Fowler (Reynolds) is so disabled with oedipal contortions because of his mother's loose morals (and no identifiable father) that he is compelled to seduce every good-looking woman he can. Supposedly he does it so well that they love him for it. Eventually he becomes psychologically paralyzed and unable to

He seeks help from psychiatrist Marianna (Julie Andrews). The film is told in flashbacks from her couch. Those flashbacks, in turn, are derived from her voice-over reflections at his funeral, an elaborate occasion which opens the film with numerous lovely young girls debarking from black limousines.

AMONG HIS REFLECTIONS are several sequences with Louise (Kim Basinger), wife of Houston oilman Roy (Barry Corbin). She's devoted to kinky sex in dangerous situations. Basinger is lovely and energetic, tackling her role with considerable elan, but the crux of this film's problem is the embarrassed hesitancy with which Reynolds accepts her favors.

If this all sounds like a showcase for macho-man Reynolds, you're right, even though director Blake Edwards ("Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Days of Wine and Roses," "10" and "Victor/Victoria")

notes it wasn't meant to be that way.

Edwards has said, "When I saw Truffaut's 'Man Who Loved Women' I was excited by the idea of exploring, in greater depth, that impossible question, What's the difference between truly loving women and merely making love to women? Who is the lover. who the womanizer?'

A noble intention but it won't wash when you set Reynolds and his macho/comedy image in the slick and glitzy surroundings of Southern California and Houston oil palaces. All those people may be psychologically disturbed but the images are too polished to

convey anything but material success. No matter how many times Andrews' sensitive, clipped British voice-over reports how much David Fowler has given to women, and that's why they love him so dience never sees what he has given, only what he takes and then only enough of that to qualify as marginal titillation.

HIS ONLY TRULY GIVING act is to a prostitute, Nancy (Jennifer Edwards), who becomes his studio assistant and miraculously so artistically inclined as to strain our credulity.

The trouble with "The Man Who Loved Women" is credibility. It isn't possible to believe all the foolishness projected. Reynolds as a psychologically disabled lady-killer is tough enough. But his sudden cure because of a good view of his lady psychiatrist's thighs during an earthquake is beyond belief.

The fact that she won't marry him leads to a relapse, an auto accident and, just when the intensive care nurse tells him (and the audience) that he's going to recover, he falls out of bed and dies trying to get a better view of the nurse's body silhouetted in a thin uniform against the light.

Do you believe all that? It may be what happens on the screen but it isn't at all convincing. In fact, it is silly watching Burt Reynolds self-consciously ego-tripping with lots of sexy young girls.

Feminists, quite rightly, should be offended by this film as it exploits women, pure and simple. Everyone should be offended that an accomplished filmmaker like Edwards would star his talented wife Andrews in such nonsense



Julie Andrews is the psychiatrist Reynolds visits when he discovers he is unable to make decisions.

upcoming

things to do

DINNER THEATER

Garden City Parks and Recreation will present Family Pizza Theater at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. The dinner-theater pro-duction will be "Hansel and Gretel" by Crossroads. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 525-8846.

'VANITIES' OPENING

The Garden City Civic Theatre will present "Vanities," an adult comedy in three scenes, by Jack Heifner, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 20-21; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, and 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 26-28, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center. 6500 Middlebelt, between Ford and Warren, Garden City. Non-reserved seats are available for all performances. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 525-9258.

CASTING CALL

Will-O-Way Apprentice and Repertory Theatre will hold open auditions for its next musical, "Mack and Mable," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 19-20, at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township Roles are for mid-teeps to midship. Roles are for mid-teens to middle age, with some tap dance required for females. The show, originally scheduled for Jan. 20-March 10, will run Feb. 10-March 10. For more information, call Will-O-Way Theatre at 644-4418.

SHOW DATES

Other Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre shows whose dates have been changed from the season's original changed from the season's original announcment include "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which will run March 23-April 14 instead of March 30-April 21, and "Purlie," opening May 4 instead of May 11, continuing through June 16. The original dates were given in last Thursday's story on theater schedules for the rest of the season.

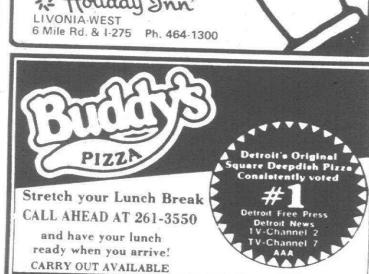
RUNNING LATER

"A Streetcar Named Desire," next production for the Birmingham Vil-lage Players, will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 20-21, and continue Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28, at the playhouse on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, in Birmingham. Thursday's feature story gave the dates as Jan. 13-14, 20-21, which were dates released in the original flyer for the theater's season that was amended shortly thereafter.

 PIZZA PARTY A "Magic All-You-Can-Eat All-Day Pizza Party" benefiting the Dettroit Symphony Orchestra will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Buddy's Pizza, 31646 Northwestern Highway, west of

Middlebelt Road and south of 14 Mile. in Farmington Hills. The fund-raiser is co-sponsored by radio station
WMJC "Magic" 95-FM and Buddy's.
The \$5 per-person charge includes
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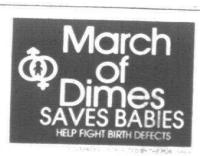
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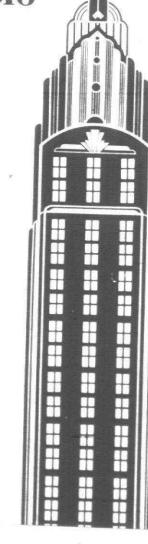
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BILL BRESLER/staff photog

Instrumental in Canton's 54-52 upset win over powerful Livonia Stevenson was senior guard Mark Bennett (pictured in an earlier game), who

scored 14 fourth-quarter points to trigger a come-from-behind victory Friday night.

Upset city!

Chiefs stun Stevenson

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It will go down as the greatest win in the history of Plymouth Canton basketball since Scott Adler, Dave Visser and company bested Plymouth Salem in the district championship back in 1980.

The Chiefs, trailing by as many as seven points in the third quarter, chipped and chipped until finally highly touted Livonia Stevenson crumbled, 54-

'No way is Canton a better basketball team than we are," said angry Ste-venson coach George Van Wagoner.

"We just played right into their hands." It's hard to argue with him. Steven-son entered the game with a 7-1 record. having just beaten Livonia Bentley on Tuesday. The Chiefs (6-2) were coming off a disheartening loss to Livonia

Then there was the size advantage. Everyone of the Spartan starters are as tall or taller than Canton's tallest man. Stevenson's starting front line went 6-8. 6-6 and 6-4. Canton's went 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

BUT FOR THIS one night, for this one snowy Friday night at Stevenson High School, Canton was the better team - for three reasons: Mark Bennett, Gary Thomas and Stevenson's inability, or unwillingness, to go inside.

"I don't care what anyone says," said (nephew of the Stevenson coach), "I have the best pair of guards in the

I don't care what anyone says. I have the best pair of guards in

Van Wagoner Canton coach

area. People don't know about Mark Bennett. I know (Bishop) Borgess has good guards and so does Salem, but my kid is the best.

It was Bennett who took charge in who kept Canton in the game until

Thomas, a diminutive 140-pound fouled, but missed both free throws. sharp-shooting guard, missed his first four shots in the first quarter. Then he made six in a row, all from long range. He added six more points in the third quarter to help Canton chip the Spartans lead down to two, 39-37.

Thomas finished with 21 points, hitting eight of 18 shots.

BENNETT STOLE the show in the bomb from beyond the top of the key to tie the score at 39. The score went back traded hoops with Stevenson's Bob Slu-the rebound. ka and Tom Domako.

With 4:56 left in the game, Domako,

the 6-8 swingman, picked up his fourth foul. That, dictated Canton's strategy the rest of the way. Drive the middle, which Bennett did like a master

In five straight possessions, Bennett punctured the mid section of the Spartan zone defense. The result: two layups, four free throws and a nifty feed to Thomas for two more points. With 2:39 left, Canton led 51-48.

Canton seemed to have the game locked in the next series of possessions. Jim Schlicker, who held Domako to just three free throws in the final 12 minutes of the game despite giving up eight inches in height, made an unbelievable steal and behind-the-back pass the fourth quarter, but it was Thomas in the same motion, falling out of bounds. The pass went to Bennett who fed back to Schlicker. Schlicker was

> STEVENSON dodged a bullet. They then dodged another. Stevenson missed two shots and with less than two minutes remaining. Canton was holding the ball and a three-point lead. That's when Rick Rozman intercepted an errant pass and converted two free throws to pull the Spartans within one

Bennett, Thomas and Schlicker then fourth quarter. With 6:10 left, he hit a put on a stall clinic for the next minute. With 46 seconds left, Kevin Hawkins was fouled. He missed the front end of and forth seven times as Bennett a one-and-one and Sluka was fouled on

Please turn to Page 2

Chief grid coaches quit, cite 'personal' reasons

By Chris McCosky

Dave Thomann and George Przygodski, two top assistant football coaches at Plymouth Canton High School, have turned in their resignations to Plymouth Community School District athletic director John Sandmann

We resigned effective last week." said Thomann, a longtime Canton assistant. "We left for personal reasons. We'll just leave it at that - basic per-

Sources affiliated with the school and the football team suggested that the resignations were the result of tensions between the coaches and Canton head football coach Richard Barr.

NEITHER THE coaches nor Barr would comment on the differences

"They've decided to resign for personal reasons," said Barr Friday night.
"They have their reasons. We sat down and talked about it. We accepted the

Barr said the district has already be-

gun seeking replacements for Thomann

"No, I'm not happy about it," Barr id. "You don't like to lose personnel. But, when it happens, it happens. There will be people that want to step into their positions."

Thomann said that four years of losing seasons at Canton had nothing to do

"The kids had nothing to do with it."

with his decision to resign

he said. "I want to be emphatic about

Jon Cain of Plymouth Salem gained a pair of second-place finishes, both behind teammate Greg

Malson rescues Chiefs It came down to the heavyweight

again, and Plymouth Canton's 270-pound Jim Malson really came through.

The Canton wrestling team trailed the home team, Walled Lake Central, by two points last Thursday entering the final weight class - the heavyweights. Canton's Malson and Central's Zane Forbes were left to decide the important Western Lakes dual

Malson trailed 2-0 late in the final period, but used his size advantage to roll his opponent over. There were nine seconds left in the match when Malson

"WE REALLY pulled together as a team," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko "I'm really proud of the kids. We've got to have everybody pitch in to win - we had a couple slip-ups during the meet but the kids really held together."

The win keeps the Chiefs undefeated in league dual-meets, 5-0. They are 5-2 overall. The loss drops the Vikings to 5-2, 3-2 in the league.

The Chiefs raced to an early lead with three quick victories. Jeff Condit, at 100 pounds, defeated Central's Dave Zehnder 4-2. At 107, Heath Smith pinned Keith Kirk in 1:24, and at 114, Todd Gattoni bested Pat Harvey, 8

Then the Vikings got hot. They took three straight falls from the Chiefs and assumed the lead going into the 140-

That's were the Viking streak ended. Canton's Tim Collins won his 99th ca-

wrestling

reer match pinning Scott Burke in 1:53. Collin's next victory will tie him with Steve Hamblin for most career wins at Canton. Collins is 23-2 this season.

After Larry Janiga decisioned Rich Barber 6-0 at 147, Central again ran off three straight wins. Entering the final two events, the Vikings led 27-21.

Enter Keith Keckes. In just his first year of wrestling, Keckes was called on to keep the Chiefs in contention. A loss at 198 would have put the meet out of reach. Keckes came through with convincing 16-6 pounding of Jeff Bettari.

"Keith's win really took a lot of pressure of Jimmy (Malson)," said Chrenko. "He really picked us up."

The Chiefs competed in the North Farmington Invitational last weekend. Details of tourney will be in Thursday's

PLYMOUTH SALEM got lucky. At least that's how coach Ron Krueger viewed last Thursday's meet against Farmington.

"They are as tough as nails," Krueger said of the Falcons. But the Rocks survived 37-26, to improve their league record to 3-1.

The "luck" came late in the meet. Salem held a slim 28-26 lead with two events left to go Farmington's 198pound ace Dan Purilo came up injured prior to the match. Salem's Brian Johnson was awarded a win by default and Salem got six points to put the meet out of reach for Farmington. Actually, the default became imma-

terial as Salem's heavyweight Marc Cygan whipped 300-pound Bill Kritcher 10-4 in the final event. "We wrestled well," said Krueger

"We have to keep improving. If we lay back now and say 'hey, we beat Farmington, we're going to end up getting beat by Canton and Walled Lake Cen-

THE MEET was not a total victory for the Rocks. Co-captain John Jeannotte, in the process of pinning his opponent Rob Anglin in 4:48, injured his knee. Krueger said he would know the full extent of the injury by today. He was certain that Jeannotte would be unavailable for last weekend's North Farmington tourney. He is also doubtful for Thursday's showdown with Can-

Dave Dameron got back on the winning track for the Rocks, outpointing Jason Forge 2-1 at 114 pounds. Rick Vershave did the same at 121 pounds besting John Gregory 12-4.

At 134 pounds, Keith Kwasny pinned the Falcons' Gary Blair in 1:34. Bruce Zak also earned a pin for Salem, falling Scott Martinuzzi in 55 seconds.

At 147, Andy Ward won a key 7-5 de cision against Dave Cunningham.

"We have got to keep working hard," said Krueger. "As I see it, we don't have any more easy days ahead of us."

Wolff, in the Rocks' dual meet win over Canton. Dunked Rocks splash Canton

It won't go down in history as the white-knuckling, nail-bitingest Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem swim meet ever, but the Rocks will take it just the same.

The Rocks placed first in nine of the ll events, two of the firsts won by Greg Wolff, to sink the Chiefs 109-63 last amassing 204.85 points, while Jean-Thursday night

"We swam fairly well," said Salem before Christmas We had some nice Luce (1.08.1). practices — I was quite pleased "

Wolff won the 200-yard freestyle ming a 5.08.8 Wolff's teammate. Jon 2 17.6 for the win Cain, was second in both events.

SALEM'S ERIC Kleinsmith came ing for the state meet with his victorious 50.1 in the 100-free

Andy Flower and Chris Jeannotte stole Dave Workman, Scott Anderson and

swimming

notte was second with 169.55

coach Chuck Olson "We hadn't been in breaststroke. Joe McBratnie swam a 351.8 water since the (Western Lakes) relays 1 07 3 to win, nipping teammate Jim

McBratnie missed winning the 200- swam a 24 3 with a 1.56.3, then came back to win individual medley by four-tenths of a Krawzak's 1.02.5 placed second to the 500-freestyle convincingly, swim-

The same four-tenths-of-a-second margin separated Salem's first-place took drops in their times," said Olson Mike Harwood (1.03.5) and Canton's "It was nice to see that And the upper within one-tenth of a second of qualify- second-place Dean Roberts (103.9) in classmen also had some drops the 100-backstroke

The Rocks also captured both relays meet mark to 3-1, 2-0 in Western Lakes

Krawzak. McBratnie, was next in

IN THE 400-free relay. Bowling, Anderson. Kleinsmith and Mathews blew everyone away with a 3 30 0. The closest to them were teammates Chuck Udy. Paul South, Rich Hornby, and The Chiefs also dominated in the 100- Eric Gachenbach who combined for a

> In the 50-free Salem's Bowling nipped Krawzak with a 23 5 Krawczak

the 100-butterfly

"Some of our younger swimmers

The win improves the Rocks' dual

Canton's one-two diving punch of Their 200-medley team of Harwood, action The Chiefs are now even at 2-2. Tomorrow, the Rocks travel to Trenthe show again. Flower won the event Bob Bowling, won with a 1.48.0. Can-ton and the Chiefs will host Belleville

Six area youngsters have earned the right to compete in the Elks Hoop hoot district finals Saturday, Jan. 21, at Dearborn High School, by winning the Plymouth-Canton championships

Allison Brehny and Jeff Martin (8-9 age group), Brenda Carey and Mark tanforth (10-11), and Janice Piwowar use of a 16-inch orange-colored softand Kevin Venticinque (12-13) bested a ball. Kind of a glow-in-the-dark model. field of more than 1,000 competitors in the district competition at Plymouth classic will be a sesquicentennial

More than 3 million youngsters are expected to participate in the Elks

• REC SOCCER

It's time to sign up for the Plymouth Recreation Department's spring soccer season. More than 1,000 people participated in this program last year

The season includes a preseason tournament and eight regular-season games. The season runs from April to Registration will take place from

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Feb. 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Anyone 6-18 years of age can participate. The \$20 fee includes jersey and socks. Birth certificates are required for new registrants. Call 455-620 for more information.

MORE SOCCER NEWS

The Canton Soccer Club will stage an plenty of ski time. open registration for its spring season rom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Jan 21, and Saturday, Jan. 28. The registraion will take place at the Canton Township Municipal Building

Boys and girls ages 5 to 18 and men Here are the standings for the Plymand women over 30 are eligible. Birth certificates are required for new participants, adults excluded. Diggers II. Registration by phone is unaccept-

Fee is \$15 per participant. The sea- Doug's Std.

• FOR GROUNDHOGS ONLY OK softball fanatics, it's time to get your balls and bats out of the closet and

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's fifth annual Groundhogs Day Classic slow-pitch softball tourna ment is set for Saturday, Jan. 28. Besides being played in the snow and

Another added feature of this year's theme to honor Canton's 150th birth-

Registration fee is \$30. Teams can sign up at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 Canton Center Road, or call 397-1000

As Canton's Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates said, "This tournament will

Canton Parks and Recreation is again offering cross-country ski clinics, but this year the facilities will be much Maybury State Park, (Eight Mile,

west of Beck, just 10 minutes from Canton) will be the site of the clinics. Three clinics will be offered: Tues day, Jan. 17, Wednesday, Feb. 1, and Thursday, Feb. 16. Each class runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The \$6 fee, \$4 if you have your own fied instructors from Sportventure skis, boots, poles, a short lecture and

You must register at least two days

prior to the clinic. Call 397-1000 for

outh Recreation Department Co-ed Volleyball League as of Jan. 6:

Chiefs surprise

tevenson regained the lead, 52-51, tie scored 12. with 44 seconds left.

Chiefs. Bennett took the ball and drove and we didn't." through the Spartan defense again, and was fouled. With 34 seconds left, he ability to go inside on the smaller Cancalmly sank both free throws. Then he ton team. made a steal at the other end, but imnediately lost the ball out of bounds.

The Spartans had another reprieve They worked the ball around. With 10 seconds left Rozman missed a 10-foot umper and Thomas grabbed the reound. He was fouled.

Thomas made one of two free onds left, Rozman raced virtually uncontested toward the basket. The buzz- able to do that for the most part," said r sounded as his layup fell off the Dave Van Wagoner front of the rim — it would've counted and sent the game into overtime. BENNETT FINISHED with 24 ton. What a way to celebrate a golden points and eight assists. He scored 14 anniversary.

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of Livonia

points in the final quarter. Sluka had 16 to lead Stevenson. Domako had 14, only Sluka converted both free throws and one in the fourth quarter, and Vic Net-

"I've got two things to say," said Blowing the lead didn't phase the George Van Wagoner. "They played He was unhappy with his team's in-

> "I've waited a long time to have people 6-8 and 6-6 on my team. But, if they want to stay outside all the time, we

aren't going to win," he said. Canton's tenacious man-to-man de fense seemed to frustrate the Spartans. "We wanted to play defense on them so that they would have to hit the outhrows. Canton led 54-52. With five sec-side shot, and we knew we had to limit

> Friday's game was the 50th of Dave Van Wagoner's coaching career at Can

M.J. Ewald: Canton's No.1 basketball hotshot

all Canton Township hotshots Ewald, 13 years old, took first place the right to move on to the national in the 13-15 age bracket of the Pepsi/ NBA-area basketball hotshot championships which took place at the Pon-

Ewald has become the first Canton participant to advance to the Central Division Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. The Central Division championships will take place Feb. 25. Ewald will be competing against hot-

place Arnold Brookens (78 points) from

It was almost a double triumph for the Ewald family. M.J.'s 10-year-old brother Tracey finished second at the Dome, just four points behind the

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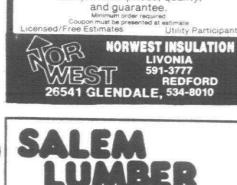
GAME



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 -7:30 P.M. DETROIT VS. CALGARY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 -7:30 P.M. DETROIT VS. MINNESOTA







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Some of the area's top skaters were on display last week in the

National Competitors Fund Exhibition at the Plymouth Cultural

Center. The event featured competitors who have qualified for the

U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA) championships next

week in Salt Lake City, Utah. Featured were hometown girl De-

veny Deck of Plymouth and Kevin Poit of Lapeer, who both thrilled

the crowd with their pairs routine. Also featured were the No. 4

ranked senior dance team in the U.S., Renee Roca and Donald

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Ocelots' 2nd-half surge upends Raiders

The Oakland Community College tage women's basketball team showed up or its game against Schoolcraft Community College Wednesday with just few of those long-range bombs. Hengy cause this was such an important game. Lukens, who scored seven first-half. Sheryl Evans, who contributed nine key six players on its roster. By the game's kept Schoolcraft close with 16 first-half for us." nd, they would have just four.

and injury, gave the Ocelots all they shots in the first half. ould handle before falling in the final scelots were the badgered team at the

confusing man-to-man defense and Karen Kennedy (13 points), built up a

range, despite their obvious size advan

Lucky for the Ocelots, Redford Union grad Cathi Hengy hit more than a tallies. The rest of the squad was not so

"WE DON'T worry about size," said contenders early on." In fact, the huffing and puffing OCC coach Larry Hojna. "We just go at and of the first half. The Raiders, using planned to do, except win the game."

at halftime," said Ocelot coach Ed Ka- move the ball around - which they did ton star Missy Aiken with 14:51 re- calls made out there," he said. "The The Ocelots appeared fatigued and vanaugh. "We just didn't have any in very effectively."

Schoolcraft sports

The game was important because She directed the offense from her point But OCC badgered by ineligibility hot — Schoolcraft made just 14 of 40 both teams were 1-0 in the Eastern guard position and tossed in 10 second—Ocelots up by nine, 69-60, with 2:37 left Conference and as Kavahaugh said, half points. "We wanted to establish ourselves as

hard. We did everything we had ond half that seemed to get the Ocelots vanugh. "She's made the adjustment played with just four players. going. The first thing, ironically for us and has done a credible job." The rag-tag Ocelot crew that ended enough, was Hengy picking up her some strong inside play from Diane Kalbfleisch (14 first-half points) and the first half, came out looking like Champions in the second half.

fourth foul early in the half. The Combined for 24 of Schoolcrafts' 44 ficiating, and he made his feelings points in the second half. "We talked a little bit about intensity outside shooting. They were forced to

points, came to life in the second half.

"ANN WAS A shooting guard in high game's leading scorer with 20) fouled Several things happened in the sec-school (Livonia Ladywood)," said Ka-out and for the final two minutes, OCC Lukens and Karen Swereski (14)

> A basket by former Plymouth Canmaining tied things at 39. The lead loose ball calls just weren't there. But,

points off the bench for Schoolcraft. converted a three-point play to put the

Chris Dietz and Kalbfleisch (the scored consistently inside, tallying 18

HOJNA WAS not pleased with the of-"There were some very questionable

eight points in a three-minute span to game, 23 against Schoolcraft, 21 on

game featured several outstanding individual performances.

OCC's Rhonda Hofacer, a jackrabbitquick guard, punctured the Schoolcraft defense with her drives and passes. She scored 16 points and had six assists. Kennedy, a 5-foot-9 swing player,

For Schoolcraft, besides the aforementioned Lukens (17) and Hengy (18) Jane Hart came off the bench when Hengy went out and seemed to solidify the defense. She allowed Hofacer, who seemed unstoppable, just four points.

Swereski finished with 18 points for The win left Schoolcraft at 6-5, while

Rock gymnasts notch 2nd win in history

eam opened its 1984 campaign with a it, but I wanted to make sure."

cessively after the first contest of the second win in its gymnastic history.

season. But in this case, perhaps a little "I couldn't believe it," said Salem one-two-three in the fourth. coach Kathi Kinsella. "I had to double SOPHOMORE BETH Rafail took bars and 6.75 on the balance beam.

in three of the four events, and placed Senior Suzanne Gibbons won the bars (6.65).

the floor exercise (8.4 points). She also more Sara Michalik each placed in the Diedre Flynn captured second place a hurry, too. They travel to Farming-

other two events. She scored 7.1 in the The Plymouth Salem gymnastics check the scores I knew we deserved first in both the vault (8.4 points) and Freshman Jackie Huff and sopho-ercise (6.95).

Michalik took thirds in the vault team," said Kinsella. "But, we have a (7.25), the beam (6.45) and the floor ex- lot of work to do."

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12.95-84.05 victory against Walled She didn't really have to double placed second in the uneven parallel top three in three events. Huff was sec- in the beam with a 6.6. Senior Debbie ton tonight to take on the Western bars and tied for third in the balance ond in the vault (7.6), second in the Bahna also contributed with three Lakes powerhouse

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It defeated a tall and stubborn Northville team, 52-45, to remain unbeaten in seven contests (5-0 in

It was how they did it that impressed coach Fred Thomann. The Rocks played from behind until the final quarter and never lost their composure. And, they played most of the game without starting swing player Barry Bell.

"Early in the game we were up 9-2 and Barry got popped in the nose pretty good. We couldn't get the preathing back right away so he sat out the rest of the way. With him out, we lose some of our offen sive consistency and some defensive pressure."

Jeff Arnold Rick Berberet and Scott Jurek picked up the slack for the Rocks, and LeSean Hav-Northville led 25-23 at the half. The Rocks had it deadlocked at 33 entering the fourth quarter, and walked away with a 19-12 surge.

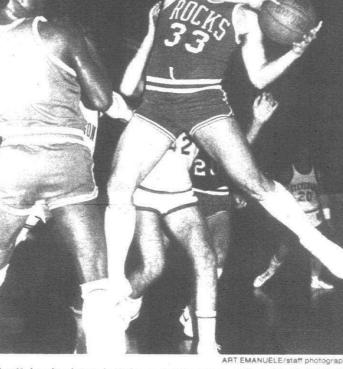
This was a real good, workman-like game for us tonight," Thomann said. "Nothing sensational, we Arnold and Berberet each had 14 points to lead the Rocks. Berberet also dominated the boards with

14 rebounds. Jurek chipped in with 10, his best of-Steve Schrader led the Mustangs (4-4, 1-4 in

league play) with 13 points. BETHESDA 51, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 49. OT: Another tough defeat for the Eagles.

three minutes of regulation, and then missed some easy hoops down the stretch. Detroit Bet sda (7-1, 4-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference), got 21 points from Rodney Mitchell and 16 from 6-foot-8 center Ben

The Eagles (2-6, 1-5 in the MIAC) got 20 from sophomore Rod Windle and 14 from freshman Pat



Scott Jurek, shown here in an earlier game, put on his best output

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PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN-

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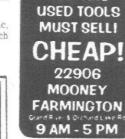
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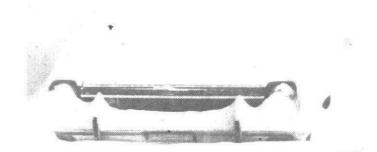
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