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COP KUDOS: Canton's Lois Thomas found the answer to the proverbial question, "Where are the police when you need them?" recently. Thomas, cafeteria manager at Washtenaw Community College, was on her way to work at 6:05 a.m. when her car sank into "a quagmire of mud" at Denton and Mott Roads. Thomas said she was "out flagging my hands and 15 cars went by before (Canton Officer David LeBlanc) spotted me in the dark and stopped. I could have kissed him." No sooner had LeBlanc radioed Thomas' husband and left, than farmer Bill Hartwood slowed his truck to a stop. "He had a farm rope, and used it to pull me out," said Thomas. "If it weren't for the two of them, I don't know what would have happened. It was dark, and nothing was open."

CANTON CAPERS: Even James Canham, an attorney recently retained by Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini, is tiring of the Merit Commission investigation of the treasurer. The commission ssued a subpoena several weeks ago ordering Sterlini to document her charges that township administrators are guilty of "serious violations of the law." Satisfied the subpoena has been violated, commissioners intend to petition the Canton board for funds to pursue the matter in circuit court. That came to the attention of Canham, who wrote Commissioner Bruce Patterson: "You are going to great public expense to get records that are available to you now at no charge . . . The whole thing (doesn't) amount to a hill of beans. just some politicians proving how important they are. We agree they are important, but the residents of Canton are probably wondering if their priorities got twisted where along the line.

ATTACKING ARTHRITIS: The Catherine McAuley Health Center is soring a free program on the eatment of arthritis 12:30-2 p.m.tomorrow at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth. Dr. Dale Baker of St. Joseph MercyHospital will discus lications and their effects. Free blood pressure screening will be available 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 455

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torn between job satisfaction and demands placed upon them as trustees, may not seek re-election.

Trustee Steve Larson, 2457 Brookfield, said there's a 50-50 chance he'll run again. "It takes an awful lot of time to do it right," he said.

Larson, a Ford employee, regrets that business trips forced him to miss a few meetings. "It appears I won't have to travel much anymore and if that's the case, I'd consider running again."

Turstee Loren Bennett, 3226 Denton who recently opened his own real estate company, says he'll probably run barring any health or business prob-

Trustee Bob Padget, 48236 Geddes, said if forced to decide this moment, he'd probably not run. But he speculates that as the weather gets warmer. his attitude will change.

Padget cites job satisfaction as reason enough to run again, but explains the political wrestling matches he's witnessed make him feel otherwise.

"It makes me wonder why I'm a part of this self-inflicted abuse.

THE TRUSTEES point to different issues when asked which matters were the most important to arise during their terms.

Election dilemma for trustees Weigh demands, rewards

- a now defunct, massive sewer construction plan. (A revised sewer project called the North Huron Valley system, or "Son of Supersewer," is slated to be

built beginning April 1.)
"I vaciliated for and against the idea



Loren Bennett

fear was that we'd sink money into it and get nothing in return, which is what eventually happened.

"T've witnessed Canton go from a mushrooming residential community with problems with developers to a

Steve Larson

economic development department has been an important step forward for

expanding its tax base and creating

Bennett, 32, feels the creation of the

jobs in the community," he added.

Bob Padget

"We have also done a lot to reverse the extra-negative image the township had in the developing community."

Padget, 43, also cites "Supersewer" and "Son of Supersewer" as important issues he's faced. He adds that the industrial picture is still not what it should be.

"We need an appropriate balance between industry and residential. If we don't adjust this, we'll tax ourselves right out of our own homes," Padget

EACH OF THE trustees credits previous business experiences as important skills they have brought to their po-

In addition, Larson cites his fiscal conservative attitude as being important in his work as a trustee.

"When you are spending your neighbor's money, you want someone up there who knows we don't have a printing press, and is tight with the dollar."

ennett says that his business mentality has been crucial to his work on the board. Padget mentions his involvement in various community organizations over the years as helping him to understand the governmental process and community needs. In addition he has a degree in finance, works for a large corporation and has lived in Can-

Home burns

No one was at home when a fire broke out at the home of Phillip and Norma West of 717 Ridge Road north of Cherry Hill Friday. A passerby called firefighters. No one was injured in the blaze, which Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun estimated caused \$45,000-\$50,000 in damage. He said the onestory ranch, although damaged extensively, can be salvaged. The cause of the fire, which started "somewhere around the west wall," has not been determined. Eight firefighters used a tanker and pumper to fight the blaze, the latest in a rash of housefires in Canton. "Every month we seem to get our fill. It's been really heavy lately," Paulun



State probes school audit

By Sandra Armbruster editor

The state Department of Education will probe "irregularities" found in an audit of the Wayne-Westland school district's 1982-83 student membership

That count is used to calculate state aid used for operating expenses by local school districts

The review will be conducted during an unusual joint audit by the state and the Wayne County Intermediate School District (ISD) of membership figures for the current year in Wayne-Westland. Auditors could begin work as soon

"We've never had the state come in before," said Harry Salsinger, director of public relations for the ISD. "We don't know what to expect."

State participation in the audit is being welcomed by district officials. "Gosh, I think it's fantastic," said Dennis O'Neill, deputy superintendent in Wayne-Westland. "We welcome

them down. Our books are open." Please turn to Page 4

Warrant denied in Field incident

Prosecuting attorney C. Hemming Wednesday declined to issue a warrant in connection with an incident at Field Elementary School.

Sandra Bennett, mother of four Field students, filed a complaint with Canton police recently, charging that Field Principal Larry Miller pushed her son to the ground in a squabble involving her children and another student. Miller had suspended 10-year-old Scott Bennett - an action Bennett and her attorney are contesting.

Hemming was advised by Canton police to deny the warrant. Contracted by Canton Township, Hemming serves as prosecutor for misdemeanor cases and ordinance violations arising in the

"Our recommendation was that the warrant not be issued because the facts and circumstances surrounding the incident indicate it was totally unfounded," said Sgt. Alex Wilson.

"If anything, I think the Bennett kids owe Mr. Miller an apology."

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Call her unpredictable

Jenny Materyn cheerfully admits to being unpredictable, one minute working seriously as a sales clerk and the next longing to run off to New Orleans to become a bag lady.

In the past, Materyn has been a dancer, choreographer, seamstress and college student. She has helped put on plays and served as a scout leader. Right now, Materyn is using her

skills as a seamstress and tailor to whip up a number of inexpensive, 1830s-era costumes, suitable for Canton's upcoming sesquicentennial ball

Materyn has even written a song for the festivities, figuring it's easier to sing sesquicentennial than to say it. The outfits are typical of clothing worn around the 1830s, when the Can-

ton community was formed. They can be purchased at the Daisies Don't Tell resale shop where Materyn works. "I'm an incurable volunteer," Mater-yn said. "I'm unpredictable — a gyp-

MATERYN, WHO has lived in Canton for about 16 years, says she likes active people and enjoys getting in-volved in their "dreams," helping peo-



crowd

ple meet their goals.

It is the dream of the sesquicentennial committee that people will wear period costumes to the dinner-dance, to be held Saturday, March 10, at the UAW hall on Michigan Avenue.

Materyn is helping by doing research and preparing drawings of headgear and clothing for people who want to make their own costumes. She also has modified some outfits, on sale for \$7.50 and up at the Daisies Don't Tell on Can-

ton Center south of Joy.
Popular during that period were many styles of bonnets for women, full skirts with pantaloons and petticoats, muffs and capes. Men often wore top hats, while boys wore rompers or knickers.

Materyn describes her sesquicentennial song as a hillbilly parody about farming life in Canton during the 1830s. She needs sheet music for the

guitar which will accompany the song

ONE ACTIVITY leads to another, Materyn discovers.

"I don't get involved unless I can do something," said Materyn, with a smile. "When I get an idea and get hot I get pushy. I mean, I get involved." Materyn is a native of Canada. She

and her former husband Eugepe nicknamed Yogi - reared three girls and two boys who attended the Plymouth-Canton community schools.

Materyn's interests evolved from her youth, when she was a dancer. Later, she choreographed dance numbers for television shows in the Toronto area. She worked behind the scenes as a script assistant.

After marrying Eugene, Materyn came to the United States. She kept busy with scouting activities and serving with the Ukrainian National Women's League, a group which promotes the Ukrainian ethnic heritage.

She helped Eugene run his business, the former Yogi's Hobby Hut in Plymouth. She sewed her family's clothes and choreographed dance numbers for the Plymouth Players.

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Several folks attending Canton's upcoming Sesquicentennial Ball will sport circa

1830 dresses and suits created by Jenny Materyn of Daisies Don't Tell resale shop.

Wednesday travelogue takes a trip to Holland

The Dutch people and the Nether-lands will be featured in this Wednes-day's travelogue film feature, "Hol-

Foundation, the travelogue will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Filmmaker, adverturer and sailor attraction is on Chris Borden will appear in person as reached by boat.

of the Dutch people by its official ple live on an average square mile, but name, the Netherlands, or call it Hol- in Holland there are 980. Put another

tiny," said Borden who spent five ly settled as the Netherlands it would months filming this European country, be inhabited by more than three billion most of the time aboard his 27-foot people, which is more than the present sloop "Full Swing." BORDEN WENT to Holland because past as well as its future. World War II left Holland in a shambles with its

of its vast waterland and the fact that

largest port (Rotterdam) destroyed — 90,000 houses in ruin and almost one every principal city and major tourist quarter of a million acres under water. In 1949 Holland lost its empire, called the Dutch East Indies - 3,000 islands

"In the United States roughly 56 peowhich today are Indonesia. In 1953 the 1,800 people and flooding more than

"Of course," says Borden, "when we think of Holland we think of things like tulips, wooden shoes, cheese and windtills. But today this country is one of mpressive cities, modern factories and

Asterdam is shown in the film as a major metroplitan city with its squares and shoppping streets while just a few cemetery in Holland. Vincent Van

population of the world."

Borden's film explores Holland's

millions of tulips are ablaze with color. Arnhem's open air museum reveals a way of life from Holland's past, and a trip down the River Vecht reveals 17th century homes set against a backgrop of trees, flowers and fourtains.

At Gouda the market square is enjoying its weekly outdoor market while the famous wind-driven draalorgels, or portable organs, crank out traditional craftsman creates a special Delft plate especially for Borden's camera.

den, is a visit to the historic city of Leiden - the site from which America's Pilgrims set out on their journey back to England to take the Mayflower to the U.S. The Pilgrims spent 11 years in Leiden and during their self-imposed

years later." Proceeds from the travelogue will benefit the Kiwanis Foundation, a joint On the outskirts of Valkenburg Bor-Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth which it uses to in-

have managed to battle the sea and

conquor the whims of the tide and the

visits Schipol, the great Dutch Airport

which actually lies 13 feet below sea

cheese market at Alkmaar, the homes

of early Dutch traders, and a fish mar-

comments: "Looking back I'm remind-

who once said that if the world were

coming to an end he would go to Hol-

land where everything happens 50



Madonna to hike tuitions next fall

es will rise 15 percent to \$75 per credit hour from the current \$65. Graduate program tuition will rise 10 percent, to \$110 from the current \$100 per credit

Nursing and emergency medical echnology courses will be somewhat higher because of clinical caseloads and other technical factors.

Board Chairman Andrew Brodhun said the Livonia college at I-96 and Levan will maintain competitive tui tions with both private and public colleges in Michigan.

Tuition covers about 70 percent of

"Tuition costs for a student attending Madonna full-time next year will total \$2,250 for 30 semester hours," said Sister Mary Francilene, CSSF, college president. She said the college will continue to work toward obtaining state and federal aid for students as well as

Brodhun said the tuition increase tional materials" and to provide appro-

was approved "in support of the col-lege's long-range objectives to increase significantly the library and instrucpriate salaries for faculty and staff.

Board and room will cost \$2,269 for eight months for a semi-private room and 21 meals a week. That is up 11 per-

competition in the Alma College Quiz Bowl.

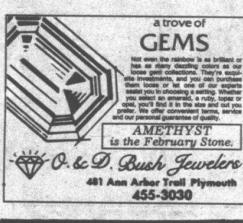
Last weekend Salem earned the right to advance defeating Davison High on Saturday by a score of 260-160. The Rocks now will meet Okemos on Wednesday, March 14, at Alma.

Plymouth Canton High got knocked out of the tourney Saturday by losing to the 1983 Quiz Bowl champion, Powers Catholic Flint, by a score of 350-

earlier defeating Livonia Churchill, 90-30, while Salem defeated Spring Lake, 355-105, in second round play. Initially 49 schools in Michigan entered the

The Salem team consists of seniors Jeff Kralaik and Sundeep Desai and juniors Ellen Seery and I-Shin Weng with junior Ingrid Erickson as alternate.
The Canton team includes seniors Mark Davis,
Carolyn Kinsler and Jeff Stillson and junior Tery l'ang with senior Jin Kim as alternate.

is a fast-moving question-answer game played be-tween two four-member teams. It is a game of quick recall and fast response, with points awarded to the team giving the correct answer first. In addition to trophies, the final four schools in the 1984 Quiz Bowl will share \$24,000 in Alma Col-





Johan van der Merwe, conductor SUNDAY, MARCH 4

4:00 P.M. YOUNG ARTIST COMPETITION WINNERS

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Your Township supervisor, Maurice Breen, and your Township treasurer, Joe West, and your township trustees; Andy Pruner, Barbara Lynch, Smith Horton and Lee Fidge, and your clerk, Ester Hulsing, should be congratulated for their foresight in leasing the course to a private enterprise management firm. If your current support continues and the course enjoys even greater success and growth, then in a few years the entire cost of the Plymouth Township park and the golf course will have been recovered.

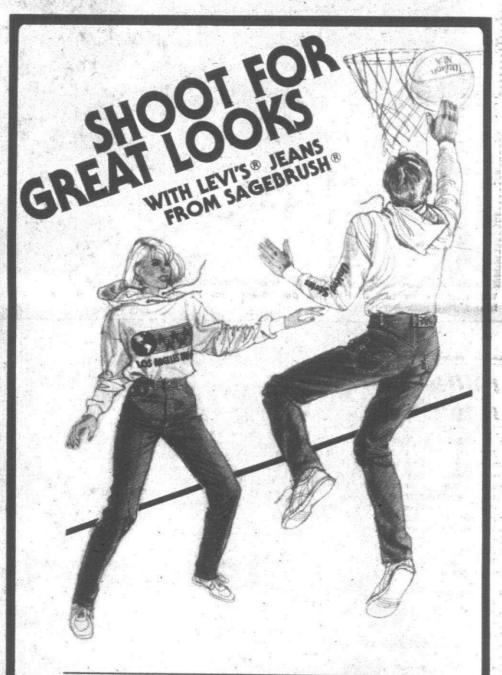
We believe we provide good management but we need your continued support and assistance.

Hilltop Golf Course 453-9800 47000 Powell Road Plymouth, Michigan

Salem Rocks win in quiz bowl

Salem will meet Okemos beginning 7:15 p.m. March 14 in Room 113 of the Swanson Academic

The championship meet will be on March 21.



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TUESDAY (Feb. 28) 7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball game of the week: WLAA playoffs con-• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER WEDNESDAY (Feb. 29) • PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR 6-8 p.m. . . . Rich Boulter shares the best in today's music with you.

Paddlers pitch and yaw in kayak tuneup ment for outdoor enthusiasts, is high on kayaks, canoe-like craft with Eskimo wave, or if you hit a rock and tip over, during the last 12 years," Gram said. We probably sold 30 (kayak) poats would-be kayakers can learn the ball and the paddler wave, or if you hit a rock and tip over, during the last 12 years," Gram said. Sandy Gram can yack and yack origins in which paddler and boat seem you could still roll back up."

But he'd much rather be tucked into ne paddling down the Clinton River on his way to Mt. Clemens. "Hey, I know a place along the Clinton just past I-75 and M-59. It's so pret-

ty that I could show you a picture of it and you'd swear it was some stream in

the center for the paddler. A nylon get hurt driving your car, too." "skirt" worn around the paddler's

ton (or a more rapid stream) is "an ad- rafting trips would be in kayaks. Kayaks, which weigh about 40 pounds and stretch 13 feet, 1 inch, are ity," in Gram's words. "You realize rafts," completely covered except for a hole in that you could get hurt, but you could

"Lots of people were doing white-water the Farmington Hills Parks and Recretion of paddle work and a snapping of ou could still roll back up."

"Lots of people were doing white-water the Farmington Hill Kayaking down a river like the Clin-rafting, and a lot of the guides on these ation Department.

MOST MODERN kayaks are made waist spreads out to form (hopefully) a Kayaks and kayaking have become Fiberlastic. "We call them Tupclub. "It can be a little tippy some- Gram said. "You learn the basic ratertight seal around the opening.

"It's somewhat more forgiving than rafting caught on several materials we call bombproof. I've seen so low."

"Cram said "You can be a little uppy sometimes because the center of gravity is so low." cars run over them with no damage."

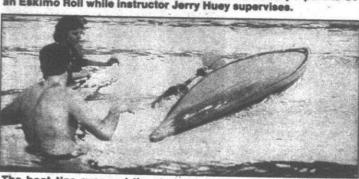
Community College swimming pool. "The first thing you learn to do is to

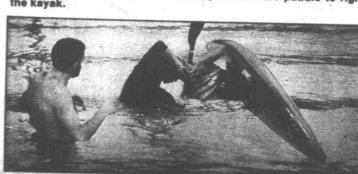
The club conducts classes in kayak-ing on the calm waters of the Oakland the roll for club members last Monday

strokes and how to hold your paddle.

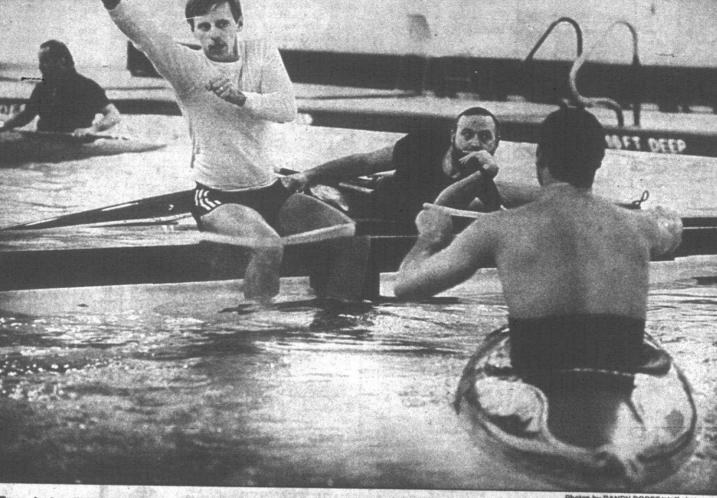


an Eskimo Roll while instructor Jerry Huey supervises.





With a twist of the hip, a push of the paddle and some help from a



Dave Justus (left) of the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department demonstrates his paddling technique to student Mike Klopman. Jim Payne, an experienced paddler, looks on from behind.

military news

• ROBERT C. TRAINOR

Army Pvt. Robert C. Trainor, son of Susan Mushimer of Fordham Circle, Canton, has completed a motor transport operator course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students received training in the operation and maintenance of light military vehicles. Instruction also is equipment and supplies Trainor is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth

Airman Steven M. Grady, son of Jerry and Connie Grady of Westchester, Canton has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force • CRAIG D. FOSTER Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lack-

land Air Force Base, Texas, Grady studied the Air Force mission, organization and of senior airman. customs and received special training in '

daughter of Joseph and Beatrice Dillon of Beacon Hill, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the raining, students received instruction in

ton High School, will receive specialized in-

Army Pvt. First Class Kathryn A. Dillon.

struction in the wire maintenance field.

KATHRYN A. DILLON

drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and tradi-Dillon is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Craig D. Foster, son of Charles and Shir-

Grady, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Cantems specialist at Misawa Air Base, Japan, 22.

swimmer from the Salem or Canton girls'

or boys' swim team. The scholarship may

winner does not have to be continuing his or

lem or Canton senior majoring in a science

her career in swimming at the college level.

A \$300 scholarship is available to a Sa-

Pvt. Gordon E. Wurster Jr., son of Gordon and Rosanne Wurster of Gloria, Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Wurster is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School

with the 2114th Communications Squadron.

GORDON E. WURSTER JR.

Mary P. Hoey of Bartlett, Canton, recent ly joined the U.S. Air Force and is undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force

• CHRISTOPHER J. COLLINS Christopher J. Collins, son of Herschell and Nancy Collins of Northville Road, ley Foster of Lindsay, Plymouth, has been Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Collins, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Foster, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is a communications sys- Air Force and begin basic training March

Qualifications for both scholarships in-

clude: High academics, a person who has

high moral and personal character traits, a

letter of recommendation from the high

school principal or his designee, a brief

paragraph or two explaining the student's

These scholarships were made possible

through community contributions in

reasons for applying.

Kleinsmith's memory.

nounced)

Kleinsmith scholarships available

Scholarship applications are available for two Ed Kleinsmith memorial scholarships. The forms may be picked up in the coun- be used at any college or university. The seling offices at Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton high schools.

The scholarships are in memory of the late Ed Kleinsmith, a former teacher and principal in Plymouth-Canton Community field. The scholarship may be used at any A \$100 scholarship is available to a senior

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ed radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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special with host Sheila Vaccher.

. Debut of "Classical," music

The deadline for applications is May 1.

THURSDAY (March 1)

4:40 p.m. . . . Ron Hanson hosts Kiwanis

7 p.m. . . . Almost Even focuses on peer

FRIDAY (March 2)

at an emergency response system for

the chronically ill, handicapped, and

Game of the Week - WLAA playoffs

MONDAY (March 5)

Free Form music special de-

(Teams to be announced).

. High school basketball

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A special look

Keynotes.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. ... High school basketball Game of the Week. WLAA playoffs;

possible district game (Teams to be an-

TUESDAY (March 6) 5 p.m. News File Five with Michelle Trame and Chris Bosh on news, and Doug Grannan on sports.

WEDNESDAY (March 7) 6 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week - Possible state tourna-

ment district doubleheader. 7 p.m. . . Off the Dial - A revised, 20minute punk special featuring interviews and commentaries regarding the punk scene (tentative). Host Tim

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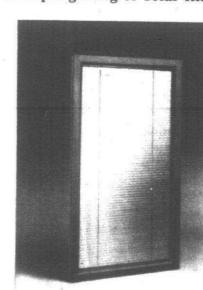
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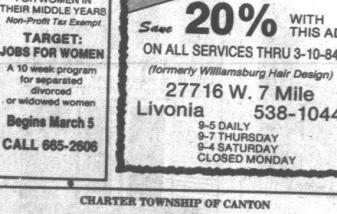
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Bids must be sealed bearing the inscription COMFORT STATION/CONCESSION
BUILDING. Bids will be opened Friday, March 7, 1984 at 12:00 Noon. JOHN W. FLODIN. Publish: Pebruary 27, 1984

fight. Police said the sto- solve the matter. When I care, she said.

children, then told Jason Scott since has been fore." Sandra Bennett denies "to protect himself." suspended a second time, Scott "did not attack from behind . . and was very demonstrative boy" seeking around," she says Jason is "not a very demonstrative boy" seeking around," she says Jason is "not and was not sneaking around," she says Jason is "not a very demonstrative boy" seeking around," she suspended a second time, for fighting with the photograph and short article after Bennett and her children picketed very demonstrative boy" not sneaking around," she and has been picked on by added. "He went after the suspensions. My lawyer is Field School Feb. 13. Richardson for some boy because (Richardson) taking care of it and Reader response has been time. Both are second had pushed Jason down doesn't want me to talk heavy, and overwhelmgraders. Bennett said she "called the school a num-Jason was not

before the count was taken.

tendent for business and finance.

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fight. Police said the story was confirmed by witnesses, including a school crossing guard. One witness said the Bennett boy m, "assaulted the principal Bennett, who has five solve the matter, when I care, see sand.

"Miller grabbed Scott," said Bennett. "Scott lifted away. He did not assault him." est" to resolve the matter, but "it's like spitting in the wind. I did get one away. He did not assault him."

about it," said Bennett. "I ingly supportive of Mil-Jason was not with found out a lot, but can't ler, who chose not to

State probes school audit some of the students never attended class. Others attended only one day. At least four students from

area nursing homes died as much as three months

The Wayne-Westland district won an appeal to

the state of the audit findings, and the FTEs deducted were reduced to 76.06. However, that loss

still cost the district about \$240,000, according to

John Baracy, Wayne-Westland assistant superin

She's a gypsy

To create dances, Materyn enjoyed drawing on

her imagination, "daydreaming and letting yourself

"What's interesting is to keep active, even though I'm out of show business," Materyn said.

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True Value

Board member David Moranty said he is "re-

"I'm satisfied if the state Department of Education with the ISD in a combined effort goes through the audit," he said. "An audit by the state treasury department scared me. They'd do a 100-percent audit, and we'd be liable for every penny if they found

THE DECISION by the state Department of Education to join in the audit was reached in a meeting last week between state Supt. Dr. Phillip E. Runkel and Robert N. McKerr, state associate superintendent for legislation, finance and personnel.

McKerr said the meeting was a result of "recent allegations of irregularities" in articles published Feb. 13. In those articles, the Observer reported that the ISD had disallowed 334.28 full-time equivalents (FTEs) of one student which were counted by the Wayne-Westland district. That district includes a portion of Canton Township.

Discrepancies occurred in the district's adult/

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ten. Unless it's leap year, that is. By a cruel quirk of the calendar, he was born a Leap Day baby — on Feb. 29, 1980. To say he's excited about celebrating his first official birthday Wednesday would be an understatement.

"I get a birthday every four years. I'm having party Saturday. My cousins are coming up from Toledo. I'm going to get some presents like Smurf, Star Wars and Return of the Jedi," gushed Adam, a pre-schooler at Red Bell in Can

The son of Kris and Chris Piekarski of Sussex Court, Adam has had a tough time figuring out why his birthday is so elusive. "It's really hard for him to understand. And it means confronting problems in school," said

Kris, Adam's mom. "We really didn't want to have a leap year baby," she added. "They tried to induce labor early, but it didn't work."

ADDED ADAM'S father Chris - who is director of sales with the Ann Arbor West Holiday Inn — "We didn't realize until just before he was born that he would be a leap year baby. The odds are something like 200,000 to one." Piekarski, who caters meals for the Detroit Lion football team at the Pontiac Silverdome, has an assistant in Adam.

"They (Lions coaches and players) get hungry every day, so we have to feed 'em," explains Adam, an avid football fan. "They eat steaks and hamburgers. Also they drink ice tea. I eat peaches and broccoli."

Adam's being on a first-name basis with several big shots sometimes proves entertaining for "Adam walks up to people he doesn't even know and says, I know Monte Clark," said Kris. "It's really something having a four-year-old

Adam enjoys activities aside from sports, namely romping with "Addres." Addres is a collie, flown from Vermont by Adam's grandmoth-

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thing he liked, and because it was coming to live at our address, he decided on Addres," explained

Adam has developed a distaste for some things, including the Washington Redskins and the Michigan Panthers football squads. "Ooo, I hate 'em," says Adam, sticking his tongue out. Who knows - in the near future, adam may feel the same about every year not divisible by four (years other than leap year).



Adam Piekarski plans to enjoy every minute of Wednesday, Feb. 29. It'll be the first official birthday the leap day baby - born Feb. 29, 1980 - will have cele-

Leap Day babies MacDonald files for judge John E. MacDonald has become the first candidate of file as a candidate of the candidate of

MacDonald, in fact, says he was told

of Michigan to file. The Northville Township Supervisor who operates a law office in Plymouth,

said he had made up his mind to run for district judge and decided nothing would be gained by waiting to file. He will be running for the seat held by Judge Dunbar Davis of Plymouth



John E. MacDonald

in Lansing that he is the first non-in- and township of Plymouth, Canton cumbent judicial candidate in the state
Township, and the city and township of

BEFORE OPENING a practice in Plymouth in January 1983, MacDonald had practiced law in the city of Wayne for 22 years.

Since opening an office in Plymouth, MacDonald has been active in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, ently serving as chairman of the Chamber's public affairs committee. MacDonald, 49, said that his 23 years

state, including several appearances before the Michigan Supreme Court, ives him the necessary experience to ill the vacancy being created by Judge He serves on the District Court Advisory Committee for the 35th District Court and is vice chairman of the

MacDonald is past president of the Livonia Bar Association, past president f the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County and was twice elected to the State Bar of Michigan

For the past 15 years he has received the highest rating (A) by lawyers in Martindale-Hubbell. He has served on several committees of the Oakland County Bar Association, is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Michigan School Board At-

The 35th District includes the city Kiwanis, past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and former Wayne Jaycee. He is a deacon of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and is

His civic achievements include serving as past president of Wayne

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One group will be for adults. The other will be for teens, who will need parental consent. She invited interested persons to contact her at 541-2660 in order to sched-



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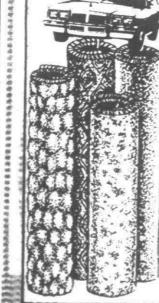
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O&E Monday, February 27, 1984

from our readers

Amazed or confused?

To the editor: I am truly amazed as to the recent letter that Bob and Linda Card have written to you. Are they amazed or

The League of Women Voters is a local organization that offers many benefits to the community. They were probably asking support from the local rchants because of the need for funds so they can sponsor candidate forums and other non-partisian political functions which then, in turn, inform members of the community as to ssues are.

The Sesquicentennial Committee, board member and wasn't he recently denied a larger sign request at his business establishments? Is this really a Big Mac Attack" on a local organization that has truth and meaning to a lot

I like Canton the way it is. If Canton wants to turn into a neon strip like Las Vegas, I suggest all the local merchants seriously consider how effective would a large neon size sign be if every merchant had the same huge ugly sign Would your business really benefit and what about the aesthetic value of our community? Just look at the 12 Mile area in Madison Heights or Van Dyke in Warren. That section is just one big

time you can't "Have it your way"! P.S. I will certainly not bother to pa

ments when I have my next "Big Mac Attack." The other MacDonalds suit Chris A. Piekarski

Objects to photograph

I am writing in regard to Mr. Bresler's front page photograph of the Bennett children in the Feb. 16 issue of your paper, and the lack of professiona ournalism on his part.

It is true, Mr. Miller refused to comment on his suspension of Scott, not because he did not want to defend himself (as the paper implied in their telephone conversation), but because he chose to protect Scott's right to confidentiality

Perhaps Mr. Bresler, in his futile attempt to perform as a responsible journalist and wanting to report the situation accurately, and not just sensation ally, could have asked Mrs. Bennett to elaborate on the circumstances surrounding Scott's insubordination, which warranted his three-day suspension. Mr. Miller saw no meaningful purpose in sharing this information with the press and chose to "refuse comment.

There is no need for Mr. Miller to. defend his position, for it is very evident to members of the board, district administration, his colleagues, and the students and parents he serves daily that his integrity and concern for Field School speaks for itself, and that he is ooked upon with the highest regard by his peers as well as the community he

Sonia S. Culver Clerk Typist Field Elementary School

CONSULTATION

Editor's note: Observer photographer Bill Bresler was on assignment when he shot the recent picketing at Field Elementary School. Picket lines — whether they appear in front of Michigan Bell buildings, factories, school board offices or schools - bring issues into the public eye and therefore are of interest to readers. The picketing at Field Feb. 13 was covered purely as a news event. Interested readers will find a followup story on today's

Miller caring and supportive

I am writing to protest the front page picture and caption in your Feb. 16 edition concerning two students picketing at Field School.

As a mother of two children who attend Field, I know Mr. Miller to be a caring and supportive principal who is interested in each child as an individual and in providing the best possible learning environment for every student o experience success. He is not the kind of man to use physical force with

a child without cause I find the mother's attitude in this situation shocking. How are children to learn respect for authority if parents condone the child's bad behavior? By reporting on this incident in such a prominent way, your newspaper is encouraging this rebellious spirit which is evalent in our society today, as well as damaging the reputation of an excellent principal

Why not report instead on some of the good things that are happening at

Coverage was unfair

To the editor

the Line," accomplished what it set out to do. Nothing like a charge of principal brutality to sell papers, eh? Your choice of words, "Miller refused to comment," subtly suggests that he had something to hide. Nothing could be further from the truth.

sional manner. He simply refused to volved. Your reporting of this incident and giving it such prominence in your paper, lends credulity to an absurd charge brought about by a disgruntled

I think both the Observer and Mrs. Sandra Bennett should examine their motives in maligning a man of Mr. Miller's character. This was an irresponsiourpose of selling papers and smacking yellow journalism.

Parents with children attending Field School know Larry Miller to be man of integrity, not only a fine administrator, but a person who is truly concerned with the well-being of his students. He is scrupulously fair in his dealings with children.

At a time when parents deplore the lack of discipline in the public school system, Larry Miller does a remarkable job of maintaining an atmospher of respect and cooperation at Field ment of students, as Mrs. Bennett

Bennett children, but to put it delicateeither adult authority or other children, said, "Apathy is an ugly teacher." and honesty is not one of their trademarks. Please understand that I am no blaming the children involved for this

SAVETIME

unfortunate affair, it is a parent's duty to instill in their children respect for others and the importance of telling the truth. Mrs. Bennett chose to make this a public matter.

Ask yourself this question: If there were even a chance that her charges I'm sure the front page picture and are true, don't you think other constory of Feb. 16, headlined "Walking cerned parents of Field School children would support her? Where are they in your picture? Allow me to answer. There are no other picketers because we all know Larry Miller; and suffice it to say that enough people know Mrs. Bennett also.

Mrs. Bennett has deliberately set out Larry Miller is a gentleman in the to smear the reputation of a fine man, To the editor true sense of the word, and he conduct- and not out of any noble sense of parened himself in a dignified and profes- tal concern. "We should feel safe in school," "Apathy is an ugly teacher," publicly embarrass the two children in- declare the signs Mrs. Bennett's children carry. There is no apathy at Field, Mrs. Bennett, for we care desply about the reputation of a fine person such as Larry Miller, whose job it is to allow our children to feel safe in school.

I would hope that for your sake and your children's, Mrs. Bennett, that you have the courage to admit that you gy linear accelerator - the most admay have acted hastily, and that you vanced pieces of radiation equipment ble, slanted story, written for the sole owe Mr. Miller an apology. I think chil- used in the treatment of cancer padren can learn a valuable lesson when tients. their parents have the integrity to admit when they are wrong.

this incident, where were your report- our goal, will be used for projects reers when our P.T.O. requested cover- lated to the simulator-linear acceleraage of the fingerprinting of our school children or the special program, "Escape to Freedom," brought to Field by in Oakwood receiving a \$150,000 chalthe Detroit Theater Group? These ac- lenge grant from The Kresge Foundativities were not deemed newsworthy tion. Therefore, the actual dollars by your paper, however. I trust the Observer will display a

modicum of journalistic ethics and rewithout resorting to physical harass- port the outcome of the 'juicy" little strates the community's willingness to story, and present it as prominently as support its hospital. It is also a tribute the original. If not, I'm sure I will be to the more than 60 community leaders I will reserve my comments on the just one of many Field School district who personally were involved in the residents to discontinue delivery of campaign. To them, and to you for your ly, they display very little respect for your paper, because, as someone once support, I extend my sincere apprecia

Editor's note: Coverage of

"Escape to Freedom," a play staged at Field by the Detroit Center for Performing Arts, appeared in the Feb. 23 editions of the Plymouth and Canton Observers. Several stories on the fingerprinting of students for security purposes also have

Oakood tops cancer goal

As chairman of Oakwood Hospital's first communitywide fund-raising campaign, "Our Community Commitment

we have not only met our goal but ex-With the hospital already investing \$1,000,000, our goal was to raise \$718,000 of the overall total of \$1,718,000 toward the purchase and installation of a simulator and high-ener-

to Cancer Care," I want to report that

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burgh, Livonia. The Canton Council has

been named the Msgr. Clement H. Kern

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March 3. Money earned will be used to

purchase computers and instructional

materials. The trash bags are selling at

Monday, March 5 - Dance Slymnas-

tic classes will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday

and Thursdays beginning the week of

March 5 at Dance Unlimited, 757 W.

Ann Arbor Trail east of Main, Plym-

outh, and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mon-

days and Wednesdays at Red Bell Nur-

sery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail west of

Sheldon, Plymouth. Classes are for

men, women and children, beginners

and advanced. Baby-sitting available

at some classes. For information,

CANTON PARTY MEETING

Tuesday, March 6 - All parents of

seniors at Plymouth Canton High are

invited to a general meeting to plan the

annual post-graduation Senior Party.

The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Canton High. The party is

given by parents of seniors with sup-

port of school personnel. The theme of

this year's party is "The Roaring

Twenties" and parent help is needed to

donate food, deal blackjack, help de-

meeting may call chairpersons Pat and

Gordon Eddy at 455-1431 and volunteer

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CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-

Thursday, March 8 - Canton Histor-

memorabilia. McIntire is a local

ical Society will feature Scott McIntire

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high school student interested in war

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Thursday, March 8 - The League of

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• PEACE RESOURCE CENTER Monday, Feb. 27 - The Peace Resource Center will hold its monthly planning and strategy meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House at 17300 Contact Coach ken Johnson for more laggerty, Livonia. Topics of discussion will include how to use present funds, K OF C DINNER DANCE projects for raising money, involvement in the Freeze Fridays campaign and ideas on the center's proposed statement of purpose. Newcomers are to 1 a.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. for an encouraged to attend. For more inforadmission of \$30 per couple which innation, call 464-7766. cludes dinner, open bar and a live band with dancing. Open to public. Anyone

 YMCA CLASSES Monday, Feb. 27 — Enrollment now process for Plymouth Family YMCA classes in health enchancement plus aerobics, pre-school Kreatives, swim classes for infants through adults, tumbling classes for ages 4-6 and older, water exercise, karate, photo, dog obedience classes, pre-school tap and ballet, basketball and soccer skills classes. Classes begin the week of Feb. 27. To enroll or for more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

O TOASTMASTERS **EVALUATION CONTEST**

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club annual Evaluation Contest (listening and critiquing a speaker) will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the dinner meeting in Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

• FINANCING YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - A free program on financing your children's education will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The program, sponsored by the library, will be presented by Paul McIntyre, an insurance account executive, who will discuss various ways to finance college education. Registration begins Monday, Feb. 20, and may be handled by calling the library at 397-0999.

O COLOR ANALYSIS Tuesday, Feb. 28 - An introduction 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 at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will answer questions individuals may have about color analysis, its uses and applications. There will be a demonstration of the method. Color analysis aims to help make everyone aware of color for the individual and its many applications in fashion, make-up, interior design and in business. Anyone interested in more information or in arranging a program ETY on color analysis may contact Pat Augast at 453-2381

SPECIAL EDUCATION Tuesday, Feb. 28 - The Plymouth-Canton school district Special Educa- history. The meeting will begin at 7:30 tion Parent Advisory Committee - a p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum

group of parents of handicapped per-- has scheduled its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. at the Pupil Person-• LWV SECURITY STUDY nel Services Building, 1024 South Mill St. in Plymouth. The group regularly Women Voters of Plymouth, Northmeets on the fourth Tuesday of the ville, Canton, Novi will hold a conmonth at 7:30 p.m. All parents of handisensus meeting for its national s capped children are encouraged to at- study at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cathy tend. "Kids on the Block" puppets will Prince. be featured at the Feb. 28 session. • MILLER 'K' SIGN-UP

 COMMUNICATION Tuesday, Feb. 28 - "How to Com- Hanford in Canton, will have kindermunicate without Saying a Word" is garten registration for the 1984-85 the topic of the Association for Retard- school year any weekday the week of ed Citizens/Northwest Communities March 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. 1984 meeting. Slated for 7:30 p.m. at Any child who will be age 5 or older on Bryant School on Merriman Road north or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to atof Six Mile in Livonia, the meeting will tend the 1984-85 kindergarten. Bring a focus on communication through sign language, Bliss symbols and artificial,

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2:39 p.m. . . . Total Fitness - Aerobics and exercise with Jackie Starr. p.m. . . . Rave Review - Music and dancing

from Center Stage, Canton. 30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy talks with Mary Rodriguez and Sunny Baltes about the upcoming bridal fashion show at the Plymouth

4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — In observation of Older Worker Month, guests discuss the special qualities of people 45 and older in jobs. Second segment covers importance of young people taking science courses in middle and high

Columbus of Canton is hosting its First Anniversary Dinner Dance from 7 p.m. 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 5 p.m. . . Hamtramck Magazine 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Split pea soup

for those winter appetites. 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City :30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Dr. Z and Bradley

Davenport III welcome you to the Oasis. Get set for fun, laughs, and adventure. p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. Gerald Law discusses recent legislative developments in the Michigan House of

Representatives, including a current attempt to repeal the sales tax break on trading in used cars and buying a new one. :30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Commission er Milt Mack fills in for Mary Dumas this weeks and talks about a landfill problem in

Wayne County. p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" - Sermon topic is "The Silence of God Has Been Broken."

p.m. . . . Healthway Series — Guest John Nagel talks about cleansing your body through nutri-10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guest is Elisa James of the E.R.A.S.E. Diet Plan.

TUESDAY (Feb. 28) 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about current events in Canton government.

:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Psychology Club talk with Focus Hope representative about the Focus Hope Supplemental Food Program. p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band - A

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Senior Basketball - Watch this intervarsity game full of action. 6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Township Association Highlights — Highlights of the MTA meeting held in Dearborn; includes supervisor's meet-

7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition Fifth in a series from Mark Even and his student crew with Omnicom support. Linden High School Eagle Marching Band and Powers Catholic High School marching bands perform. 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Christeens -Viewers are invited to call in about sports, fit-

8:30 p.m. . . . Broken Promises — A program for the elderly. Information about programs for the elderly with highlights from the Focus Hope film "Broken Promises." Contains address and phone numbers on where to obtain

9 p.m. . . . Sports - First volleyball with Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia Churchill. Next high school volleyball junior varsity featuring Ply mouth Canton girls vs. Churchill girls. Then Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic, bowling taped at Town & Country Lanes with bowlers from other area bowling establishments

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 29) 2 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb. 2:30 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate. . Wayne County Line.

3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.

5:30 p.m. Voices Speak Out. 6:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag. 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness. 7:30 p.m. . . Rave Review 8 p.m. . . Sandy Show 8:38 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show 9 p.m. . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.

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3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Christeens.

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these delicacies while aluminum foil and oven cooking bags simplify the preparation and ease clean-up. All these foods can be made ahead of the party — a bonus

The Herbed Appetizer Cheesecake nestles in a crunchy crust of walnuts and cracker crumbs. It's sensational spread on crackers or cucumber slices. The recipe makes two and bakes in 5-inch springform pans fashioned from heavy duty aluminum foil. (See diagram.)

An oven cooking bag keeps the Turkey Breast Roll tender and juicy during cooking with no oven spatter or baking pan to clean. Thin slices are delicious on cocktail rye topped with Walnutty Broccoli Spread - a grand creation for many

Tiny Walnut Chicken Puffs have a fabulous flavor, and the colorful Party Sandwich Loaf has three tasty fillings.

The desserts are irresistible. Orange Carrot Cake, dotted with raisins and crunchy walnuts is nicely spiced and delightfully moist. The fragile Walnut Lace Cookies take a bit of doing but are so glamorous they're worth your time. No need to buy baking pans for the pretty Cranberry Apple Tarts as they are easily made from heavy duty aluminum foil. Whichever dessert you serve will make a grand

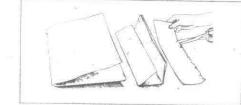
Herbed Appetizer Cheesecakes

- I cup stone ground wheat cracker crumbs 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- tablespoons lemon juice
- garlic cloves, crushed

Radishes, finely chopped Cucumher slices Make two heavy duty aluminum foil 5-inch Appetizer "Springform" Pans.* Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine cracker crumbs, walnuts and butter until crumbly. Place half of crumb mixture in each pan; press crumbs evenly on bottom and one inch up sides. Place pans on baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes; cool on rack. In large bowl, beat cream cheese; gradually add eggs; beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice, garlic, herbs and salt. Spoon mixture into pans; spread level. Bake 35 to 40 minutes longer. Cheesecakes will be almost set and cracks will form on top. Cool completely. Just before serving, at room temperature, remove foil sides; garnish with a circle of parsley in center and surround with radishes to the edge. Serve for spreading on crackers or cucumber slices. (Can be stored, in plastic wrap, in your refrigerator up to 3 days.)

*Appetizer "Springform" Pan: Tear off a 19-inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil; fold in half lengthwise. Fold again in thirds to make a 3 x 19-inch band. On the long edge, make 3/4-inch-deep cuts into foil at 1-inch intervals forming tabs. Set aside.

Cut a 5-inch circle out of light cardboard; cover with aluminum foil. Using a can to support circle, bend foil band around it, cut-side up, forming sides. Fold tabs down and attach with clear cello-





2 teaspoon thyme 2 teaspoon basil

Parsley, finely chopped

1/8 teaspoon salt

Party Sandwich Loaves

l 1-pound unsliced loaf white bread 1-pound unsliced loaf whole wheat bread Butter or margarine, softened Corned Beef Filling Walnut Cheddar Filling Pimiento Cheese Spread Walnut halves or large pieces for decoration

Trim crusts from bread and cut 3 lengthwise slices, about 1/2-inch thick. from each loaf. Save trimmings for another use. Butter each slice lightly.

Cover one slice of white and one of whole wheat with the Corned Beef Filling and a slice of each bread with Walnut Cheddar Filling. Stack a whole wheat slice topped with Walnut Cheddar Filling, Stack a whole wheat slice topped with Walnut Cheddar Filling on a white slice with Corned Beef Filling; then top with a buttered white slice. Repeat for second loaf, reversing colors of bread. Frost tops of loaves with Pimiento Cheese Spread. Put remaining spread into pastry bag, fitted with a small star tube; press out a border along upper edges of loaves. Decorate with walnut pieces. Cut a strip of aluminum foil about 25 Decorate with walnut pieces. Cut a strip of aluminum foil about 25 inches long and fold in thirds lengthwise. Starting from one corner, place the foil around sides and ends of one loaf and fold ends together. Repeat to wrap second loaf. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 2 loaves about 12 slices each.

Corned Beef Filling: Mix together 1-1 2 cups finely chopped corned beef (1.2 pound), 1.2 cup mayonnaise, 1.4 cup chopped sweet pickle. teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Makes about 1-1/2 cups filling. Walnut Cheddar Filling: Mix together 2 cups (8 ounces) grated sharp

Cheddar cheese, 1 2 cup mayonnaise, 1 2 cup finely chopped California walnuts. 1-1 2 tablespoons each finely chopped pimiento and parsley. teaspoon prepared mustard and 1.2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Makes about 1-1 2 cups filling.

Pimiento Cheese Spread: Soften 4 3-ounce packages cream cheese with pimientos; blend in I 4 cup milk. Makes about I-3 4 cups spread for



Walnut Lace Cookies

? 3 cup granulated sugar cup light corn strup

I tablespoon brands or milk

1 cup all-purpose flour 3 4 cup vers finely chopped California walnuts

In a small saucepan, combine butter, sugar, corn syrup and brandy, stir over low heat until butter melts. Remove from heat and stir in flour and walnuts. Cut aluminum foil into 6-inch squares. Place 2 to 4 squares at a time onto baking sheets: lightly grease each square. Drop a slightly rounded teaspoonful of batter on center of each. Bake at 350 degrees F for 6 to 7 minutes or until cookies are evenly golden. Remove from oven, let stand about a half minute. With metal spatula, loosen edge of one cookie from foil and peel off foil-Quickly roll cookie around handle of wooden spoon to shape. Working quickly repeat with remaining cookies. If cookies become too crisp to roll, return to oven for a few seconds Makes about 48 cookies.

Note: A second sheet of cookies can be started a few minutes after the first but it is best to work with only a few cookies at a time as they very quickly become too

Cranberry Apple Tarts

3.4 cup hyster or margarine. - willened

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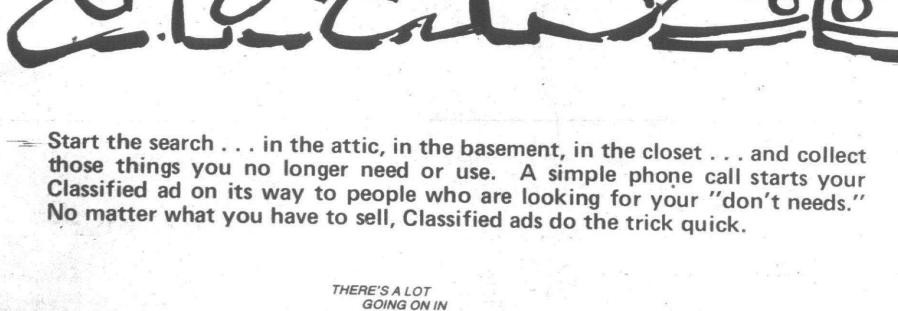
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To make tart shells, cream together well butter and cream cheese. Blend in flour and press into a ball. Cover with plastic wrap and chill 2 hours. Cut 24 circl is of heavy duty aluminum foil (3-1-2 inches in diameter). Keeping dough chilled shape 24 balls from dough. Press out each ball to cover foil circle. With thumb and forefinger, form star shapes by pinching edge of each circle at 8 points Transfer to baking sheets

To make filling, combine cranberries, apple, sugar, walnuts, flour and butter Spoon a rounded tablespoonful into each tart shell. Bake at 400 degrees 1. The 20 minutes or until pastry is browned lightly. Cool on wire racks

To serve, decorate each tart with whipped cream and walnut half or large piece in sugared whole cranberry Makes 24 tarts

Note: To freeze baked tarts, cool completely, wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil To serve, than uncovered at room temperature for 30 minutes, reheat at 350 degrees I for 15 minutes. Cool before decorating



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Actually, for all the mystery that rrounds and all too often veils the baking process, a very few, relatively which, once mastered, are easily ap-

rise is an example of this. For a cake to be light, rising is a necessity. This This is done in a variety of ways, us-

ing baking soda, baking powder or stif-fly beaten egg whites, depending on the nature of the cake being made. Baking soda, once it has been incorporated into a mixture and heated, gives off carbon dioxide gas, which exnds and takes up space within the

physical demands were much greater

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meals need to be lighter. Fortunately,

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fully prepared cake.

Baking powder, which works in a similar fashion, is a blend of baking pans which have been coated with a dull black finish, which absorbs more soda, cream of tartar and a stabilizer. of the oven's radiant energy. which helps prevent a premature reaction between the two active ingred-The latter are preferable in most ients. The reason for adding the cream cases because when they are used a of tartar in the first place is that it cake's top and bottom tend to

helps accelerate the leavening effect of Because both baking soda and baking made of tempered glass. These allow powder have a noticeable taste, they the oven's heat to pass right through, causing the food inside to get hotter are not generally used in delicately flavored cakes. For these, the preferred than it would in a metal pan, thus cook method of aerating is by gently folding ing more quickly. into the batter stiffly beaten egg If you use glass If you use glass baking dishes, there-

with egg whites knows how greatly

ished product. As you would not expect Inevitably, when the softly peaked egg whites are folded into a batter, some of the air is lost. However, the an inferior cut of meat to turn into a fine filet mignon when broiled, you can't expect the wrong kind of flour,

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in

open roasting pan. Insert roast meat

thermometer so bulb is centered in

thickest part. Do not add water. Do not

cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 de-

grees) until meat thermometer regis-

ters 135 degrees. Allow 20 to 25 min-

utes per pound. Remove roast to a

large platter. Pour drippings into 1-cup

measure; skim off fat and discard. Re

serve drippings. Cover roast and refri-

gerate until chilled. To prepare sea-

soned cooking liquid, combine dripp-

ings, water, Italian seasoning, bouillos

cubes, garlic, salt, pepper and crushed

saucepan. Bring to boil, add green

peppers and onion and simmer, cov-ered, 20 minutes. Meanwhile, carve

roast across the grain into thin slices or

slice with meat slicer. Remove seasoned liquid from heat. Add sliced beef;

cover and let stand 6 to 8 minutes, stir-

ring once. Serve on crusty rolls. 12

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I large onion, sliced

Beef sandwiches fit compromise substitutes to somehow work together to become a first-rate In other words, if a recipe calls for butter, neither margarine nor vegetato please a crowd ble shortening will produce the same results, and imitation vanilla flavoring runs a distant second to real vanilla ex-Several generations ago, hearty 3 medium green peppers, cut into meals were a must for the everyday inch strips

IT'S ALSO important to use the right compromise, a blend of the hard wheat

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fore, you should be sure to reduce the

oven heat specified by the recipe be

It's a truism that bears repeating

that the ingredients which are used

have an important effect on the fin-

stale ingredients, artifical flavorings or

tween 10 and 25 degrees.

Bear in mind that the pans you use

ferred for cakes. Therefore, while adequate, it provides exceptional results for neither breads nor cakes.

marketed as "pastry flour" or "cake flour," is far preferable for cake-mak-And, speaking of flour, do not sift un-

less specified by the recipe you're using, as that will throw off the accuracy of your measurements, and alter the exture and lightness of your cake. to room temperature, before beating or

incorporating into a batter, to prevent curdling, which can make the cake's texture tough.

One problem shared by a multitude

of cake-makers is that ingredients such as raisins and nuts stubbornly tend to coagulate at the bottom of the cake, instead of being spread throughout. There's a simple way of forestalling

this: coating all such ingredients i flour, because it absorbs some of their surface moisture which is increased during baking, helps deter them from If your cakes tend to stick to the pan

they've been baked in, take heart, for a simple solution can be as near as your

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COOKING PARCHMENT, a coated paper that can be bought by the roll and cut to fit virtually any size or shape pan, can be placed in the bottom kind of flour. All-purpose flour is a of the pan before the batter is poured

around the sides with a knife, and you'll

Do be sure to let it cool a few minutes first. However, don't wait too long,

steam which needs to escape As it cools, if the cake is kept in its pan, the steam will turn into droplets of water which are promptly absorbed by the cake, which will in turn become

your ability to make alterations in a recipe, follow all instructions to the letter, measure with a keen eye for accuracy, and make sure your oven is calibrated properly, so that burnt or under done cakes aren't your dubious reward for your hours of labor

rewarded with cakes that will have family and friends clamoring for sec-

Accurate, clearly written and explanatory recipes are a great boon to the novice baker. The following recipe for a Golden Genoise, which is reproduced from "Romantic & Classic Cakes" (Irena Chalmers Cookbooks, Inc.) by Rose Berantaum, is a case in point.

3 oz. (1/4 cup) cake flour, unsifted 11/2 oz. (1/2 cup) cornstarch, unsifted

Prepare one 3-by-8-inch pan or two 8%-inch heart-shaped flan forms on a parchment-lined, buttered and floured for the freshly baked cake is filled with

Sift the flour and cornstarch toge Place the yolks and sugar in a large

mixing bowl and heat them over simmering water. Do not let the bottom of the bowl touch the water. Whisk constantly but gently until the mixture is almost hot. Beat the mixture in an electric mixer until it is very thick and light-colored, and the bowl is cool about 5 minutes). Lower the speed and beat in the vanilla and water. Sift the flour-cornstarch mixture

second time over the batter in two stages, folding after each addition until all the flour has been incorporated. Warm the butter and fold it in gently in two stages. Immediately pour the batter into the prepared pans Bake for 40 to 45 minutes if in one

pan, 20 minutes if the heart-shaped flan forms. The cake will be pale golden when baked, not browned. Invert the cake at once onto a wire rack. The cake will sink slightly

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shelf somewhere? Received as an extravagant gift or bought on a whim, it now gathers dust in a cabinet too high to reach without the aid of a chair, lessening its appeal all the more. In concept, a food processor is like a omputer. Initially designed to lighten the work load and aid in organization, it has

food processor but have it sitting on a

instead become something which instills ear on mention and creates an unmistakeable feeling of inadequacy at a In order to use the processor at maximum potential you may think you need close instruction, a degree in physics and

good luck. You know you can't work one, and besides, why should you? It is often seen by the uninitiated as an outsider in the realm of kitchen appliances, merely a souped-up blender with too many blades. Why do you need one of these plastic monsters anyway?

WHY? BECAUSE food processors really aren't that difficult to use, and they can save you a lot of time doing the really tedious kitchen jobs that are hated most Given the chance, the food processor can be your friend. You can make it work for

The hardest part of using the food processor is convincing yourself that you can. Once over that hurdle, you will enjoy and come to understand your machine's many

cookbooks available to help you find uses and develop the potential of your food processor. The "New Processor Cookbook" (William Morrow and Co.) by Jean Anderson is a great help for the novice at pro-

Don't let your food processor

scare you, it's there to help

Anderson gives a better than adequate description of all the mechanical parts of your processor, as well as a dictionary of processor terms and techniques. Also included is a helpful guide of what not to put in your processor.

The follwing recipe from the "New Processor Cookbook" is quick and easy (estimated time of preparation is 20 minutes). and is a great way to orient yourself with

PASTA WITH MINCED BROCCOLI AND GARLIC SAUCE

large bunck of broccoli, trimmed washed and cut into small flowerets (In cluding some of the tenderer stalks, cutting them into 1/2 inch cubes, and some of the younger leaves, too, because they will add pungency to the sauce) 2 large garlic cloves, peeled and halved 1 cup boiling water mixed with 1 tsp. salt

tbsp. olive oil (best quality) thsp. unsalted butter (at room tempera-

1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper 1 lb. thin spaghetti (No. 9) cooked by pack age directions and drained well Freshly grated parmesan cheese

water in a large, covered, heavy kettle over moderate heat 10-12 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Drain well, then chop moderately fine in a food processor fitted with the metal chopping blade - 6 to 8 pulses or quick on-offs of the motor will be sufficient. While you are draining and chopping the broccoli and garlic, add the olive oil and butter to the kettle in which you cooked the broccoli and set over moderate heat to melt the butter. Smooth in the cream, salt and pepper, bring to a bubthen add the chopped broccoli and garlic. Cover and let mellow 1 to 2 minutes. Pour over drained pasta, toss well to mix, then serve with plenty of freshly

Until you feel completely at home with your processor here are a few tips that

night come in handy: When processing a number of ingredients for the same recipe which can be added together, always grind the ingredients, hardest to softest. If cooking with garlic, onions and tomatoes, process the garlic first, onion and then tomato. This ensures that everything will be processed to the texture you desire. · Food is most easily processed when

cut into reasonably sized pieces before being fed into the processor · Food processors do not chop ice.

· Food processors do not churn butter or grind coffee beans. · Processors do not liquefy

Mary Clement Douglass of Salina, Kan. first Beat cheese with electric mixer. Beat in sugar. tried millionaire pie at a cafeteria. She didn't stop Add pineapple, whipped topping and nuts, mix Place in cooled pie crusts and chill 2 to 3 hours. At home, she came up with her own creation. It's "the simplest," she writes, "and our family's favor-

FURRS CAFETERIA'S

PINEAPPLE MILLIONAIRE PIE Both recipes were among four she sent in; one First layer cups sifted powdered sugar

stick margarine or butter, softened The other calls for combining a mixture of 1 cup evaporated milk and 1/2 cup lemon juice with a mixture of 13 ounces drained crushed pineapple, 1 cup pecans, 1 cup coconut and 1 large container

2 baked 9-inch pie crusts (not graham cracker)

or butter with electric mixer. Add eggs, salt and vanilla, beat until light and fluffy. Spread mixture venly in pie crusts and chill. Second layer 's cup sifted powdered sugar

Cream together powdered sugar and margarine

cup crushed pineapple, drained

Whip cream until stiff. Blend in powdered sugar 2 baked 9-inch graham cracker or chocolate cookie Fold in pineapple and pecans. Spread on top of base mixture and thoroughly chill.

Cubed steaks are fine for small families

Whether you're on your own, a couple, or a family with one or more children, planning nutritious meals can be challenging. Small families tend to lead active lives, so they plan convenient, easy-toprepare meals. An excellent meat choice for small families is beef cubed steaks.

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Cubed steaks are convenient because they are individually sized in either a square or rectangular shape and sold in small packages. And their ease of preparation can best be demonstrated in the quicky cooked Cubed Steaks Ole' for Two.

Give cubed steaks a Mexican flavor by brushing salsa over the steaks while they are cooking. Arrange them on a platter with heated corn and sweet peppers, shredded lettuce, tomato wedges and a sprinkling of shredded Cheddar Cheese. For those who like hot and spicy Mexican food, serve additional salsa at the table. Carry out the Mexican theme by serving rolled, warm tortillas of eithe

CUBED STEAKS OLE' FOR TWO 2 beef cubed steaks

2 thsp. cooking fat

3 tbsp. water

2 tbsp. salsa

1 can (12 oz.) vacuum packed corn with swe cup shredded lettuce

l small tomato, cut into 4 wedges 2 thsp. shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown steaks in cooking fat in large frying pan for 3 minutes on each side. Season with salt and pepper. Combine water, salsa and minced onion; brush mixture over steaks. Cover tightly and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Heat corn thoroughly in saucepan. Place steaks, corn lettuce and tomato wedges on platter. Garnish with shredded cheese. Serve with additional salsa, if desired. 2 servings.

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Laura del Sol (right) plays the title role in "Carmen," a movie about a dancer who plays Carmen in a dance version of the operatic classic. Cristina Hoyos is Cristina na, another dancer, who has a rivalry with the star.



the movies Louise Snider

Passions mount as dancers relive the 'Carmen' story

"Carmen," which opened Friday at the Maple Theatre in Bloom-field Township, is at least the 20th film based on Bizet's opera and Prosper Merimee's novel of passion, jealousy and intrigue. Even if you've seen all the previous film "Carmens" and some at the Met too, you're in for a visual, musical and dramatically chore-

ographed treat in Carlos Saura's latest version. hat noted Spanish director garnered an Oscar nomination for "Carmen" as Best Foreign Film. Working closely with friends and previous collaborators, Spanish dancer-ballet master Antonio lades and producer Emiliano Piedra, Saura has created an intense, gripping motion picture. The film's visual impact lingers as you reflect on the ambiguity of human experience and the shifting borders between theatrical performance and daily life.

But you don't have to be an opera or dance buff, or even interest ed in the psychology of human experience, to enjoy "Carmen." The film is so well photographed and so attractively staged that it is quite easy to sit back and enjoy the sensuous appeal of song and dance, particularly dance.

"CARMEN" IS A FILM about the rehearsals for "Carmen" staged as a dance performance rather than an opera. Excellent, but brief, operatic performances by noted singers Regina Resnik and Mario Del Monaco are classic presentations presented as voice-over background to the choreography. Antonio Gades is Antonio, director/choreographer/lead dancer/

male lead of "Carmen," the film, and "Carmen," the dance performance within the film. As such, he shifts from director to partrcipant, often with subtle, barely perceptible movements. As the film opens, Antonio is searching for a dancer with the

smoldering sensuality that epitomizes Carmen: . . "a woman, like a stray cat, who comes when you don't call her." That fictional film-story activity was paralleled by Saura's and Gades' search for a dancer-actress to play Carmen. : They chose a 21-year-old classical Spanish dancer, Laura del

Sol, who had danced for six years with her parents' company. Her dark, Spanish beauty - particularly her eyes - her intense, acshed dancing and her excellent camera presence project del Sol in a polished performance far beyond what one would expect for her first film.

The leading lady chosen, rehearsals begin with intensity and rigor. Just as the search for the film character, Carmen, was similar to the actual search for del Sol, Antonio and Carmen (the characters) begin to live the Carmen story of passion and treachery off the rehearsal stage as well as on.

THE "CARMEN" rehearsals are staged in a large, mirrored hall. Deep-focus photography uses this mirrored wall to show us the reflections as well as the dancers themselves. These mirror images emphasize ambiguity as the roles of performers and participants shift. Similarly, visual details in extreme close-ups impress upon us the fragmentation of human experience.

Perhaps one sign of excellence is the ability to retell old stories with fresh, new perspectives that engage the eyes and minds of

"Carmen" has that fresh view as well as a passionate commit nent to life and to performance. Carlos Saura has smoothly intermingled these elements in a visually and aurally rewarding film.

what's at the movies

ANGEL (R). Do you care what drives a 14-year-old all-"A" student

BLAME IT ON RIO (R). Michael Caine in comedy romance about a middle-aged man and his best friend's daughter.

CARMEN (R). Beautifully choreographed modern version of the opera. A very mild "R." THE DRESSER (PG). Life and relationships behind the scenes of a

touring stage company FOOTLOOSE (PG). Energetic dance numbers wasted in this mish-mash of musical comedy and human drama.

LASSITER (R). Tom Selleck as international jewel thief working

REUBEN, REUBEN (R). Alcoholic poet modeled after Dylan Thomas or Brendan Behan played by Tom Conti.

TENDER MERCIES (PG). Robert Duvall in excellent character study of down-and-out country music star.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG). Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger are still jerking tears in mother-daughter relati

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (R). Funny, entertaining romantic comedy with Dudley Moore and Nastassja Kinski

VERTIGO (PG). Classic Hitchcock thriller with James Stewart.

ZELIG (PG). Excellent film, a cleverly done statement about conformity in America, with Woody Allen and Mia Farrow.

table talk

New officers

The 1-800 member Michigan Restaurant Association has announced its officers for 1984. Jerry L. Hill, president of Bill Knapp's Inc., was named chairman, at the recent MRA meeting at the Michigan State University Management Center in Troy. Knapp's operates 52 restaurants in four states Other MRA officers are Jon Gould of Point East in Jackson, vice chairman, and John Correll of Pizzuti's in Canton, treasurer. Among those elected to the board are Tom Hansen of the Pine Lake County Club, Orchard Lake, and re-elected, Reid Ashton of the Golden Mushroom, Southfield; John Correll of Pizzuti's, Canton, and Torkild Nielsen of Needham & Nielsen, Ltd., Farmington Hills.

Service awards

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Family Buggy restaurant is in Rochester. There's also the Buggy Works in Farmington Hills and a Family Buggy Restaurant in Detroit. Payne, who has been an MRA member since 1968, was honored for his work on numerous committees, for serving as MRA officers including chairman and for chair ing the Michigan & Great Lakes Food Service Show at Cobo Hall for two years.

Raising funds

Raising money for the "Culinary Olympics" — where the chefs, rather than sports stars, compete — is a project in which the National Restaurant Association is participating. In the Detroit area, the Meating Place in Orchard Lake is the first restaurant to get in on the fund-raising campaign, general manager Rick Harrison said. A wine-tasting featurng fine German wines including Trockebeerenauslese will be held 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Meating Place. Price is \$10 per person, and proceeds will benefit the "Culinary Olympics." For

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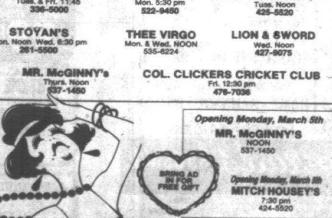
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THE PLYMOUTH LIONS Club has come up with the grand prize of a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for its Las Vegas party. The winner will be announced at the party Saturday night, March 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

If the winner prefers, there is an option of transportation to either Orlando, Fla., or New Orleans, La. Bill Baxter, chairman of the party, said Delta Airlines has donated the prize and chances are available rom club members or at the party for \$1 each.

Admission to the Las Vegas Night is \$4 with tickets available in advance at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, the Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road, Station 885 on Starkweather at the railroad tracks, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce on Main, and from club members. They also may be purchased at the door

Admission includes two free drinks and there will be a cash bar. The fund-raiser begins at 6 p.m. And the purists will be pleased to know this is not a play-money millionaire's party where you turn in your winnings for prizes. You buy your chips and convert them to hard cash before you leave. This is the club's first Las Vegas party and they have done a lot of researching and rehearsing to make it authentic.

THE ELKS are doing their part toward the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 is having an "Americanism" party Saturday, March 3, at the lodge on Ann Arbor

Members will enjoy a cocktail hour and dinner. Activities will include the dedication of an "American Heritage Wall," a talk by U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, and entertainment by Elvis Presley imitator Sherman Arnold Proceeds will help fund the multi million dollar program now under way to refurbish the Statue of Liberty for her upcoming 100th

THOSE IN THE mood for weet music Saturday night will find it at First Baptist Church on North Territorial Road. The Wheaton College Women's Chorale will present a program beginning at

The 70-member choir, directed by Mary Hopper, consists of students majoring in music and other fields. The chorale is on a singing tour of Michigan and Ontario. They will be ouring and performing in the British Isles this spring.

ALICE MISLER won first place honors at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Frances Peters came in second.

CADETITE AND Senior Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Council have come up with an unusual way to celebrate Girl Scout Week and do a little recruiting at Girl Scout Week is March 11-17.

Newborn size undershirts bearing the words "Future Girl Scout" will be presented to all baby girls born between 12:01 a.m. March 11 and midnight March 17. Huron Valley Scouts will present the undershirts to babies and parents at Annapolis, Beyer, McPherson Community Riverside Osteopathic, Wayne County General and Women's hospitals. The shirt will be accompanied by an invitation to the baby girl to join Girl Scouting when she is five years old. Twelve hospitals will be

participating in the undershirt Sylvania, Ohio; Garden City Osteopathic; Mercy Memorial. Monroe; Seaway, Trenton; St. Joseph's Mercy, Ann Arbor, and St. Mary, Livonia.

THREE STUDENTS in the ntermediate division were honored at the Canton Public Library for their achievements in creative

Laura Porterfield and Joshua Worth of Farrand Elementary School, and Heather Schachter of Smith Elementary each received a Laureate for Literature award. Todd Husak of Hulsing Elementary received a special award.

Folk art thriving cottage industry

The great revival of interest in pio- The skilled are producing for the un-

than produce country accents for the homes of inspired crafters. It has produced a minor industrial revolution. skilled and the result is a return to a

their homes to be sold to retailers, friends and neighbors, or at country shows and bazaars. Gretchen Telek of Plymouth Township was bitten by the "country bug" three years ago. Her formal parlor was converted to her workshop/studio. Now she employs 11 women, all of whom earn extra income, in their homes, by

> One woman does all the stuffing and hand-sewing on the calico ducks, horses, dolls, cows, hens, cats, pigs, bears, and so on. Another does all the wood work, making wooden stands for the ducks. Most of them do sewing.

producing some phase of her folk art

tems. Telek puts the finishing touch on

each item. She used to cut out all the

figures, but now she has some help with

Women are turning out crafts in

Telek takes the items from one place o another in her scattered production

ANDREA MARI, Telek's daughter, paints the dolls' faces. Each doll is signed and dated. The girl dolls are A-Mari, and the boy dolls are Adam.

The Amish dolls - true to Amish tradition - do not have facial features. Among the birds and animals, only the Telek combines her calico ducks

with grapevine wreaths. Some of the ducks in Waverley fabrics decorate drapery or curtain tiebacks. Some are on wooden bases. All in all, she has de-

The folk art is sold at Jacobson's stores in Ann Arbor, Lansing and Dear born. Telek loads them up and takes Kentucky and Maryland. A-Mari and Adam dolls have found homes across

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A-Mari and Adam dolls pose with black-faced curly lamb. The lambs are a new folk item and comes in three sizes, each with a

sale at her home, 9775 McClumpha p.m. Sunday, March 4. Guests may Road, just north of Ann Arbor Road. This year's open house will be 10 a.m. parking lot on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha.

leave their cars in the Lutheran Church

Gretchen Telek checks out samples of country fabrics.

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• ARTHRITIS SEMINAR

Dr. Dale Baker of Ann Arbor will be guest speaker 12:30-2 p.m. Tuesday Peb. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. His topic will be "You've Come a Long Way Arthritis." The session will Health Center in collaboration with Plymouth Parks and Recreation de- adjusts to the breastfed baby. Repartment and the Plymouth Council for sources include a lending library, prothe Aging. Baker will discuss the medical treatment of arthritis, including extensive information on the various Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714. medications available and their effects

Anyone needing a ride to the session should call, 455-3670.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Divorce support group for women will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts BuildThe Lions Club of Ply ing, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group provides a support system for women who are divorced, in the process of divorce, sepa rated or contemplating divorce. For information, call Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

 EPILEPSY SUPPORT PRO-GRAM

Guest speaker will be Virginia Tekele, pharmacist, Harper-Grace Hospital, when the self-help group meets art exhibit and auction Saturday 7:30-9:36 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in March 3 at St. John's Episcopa All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940 or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

tings are open to anyone interested in the problems of living with epi-

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, in the eting room of Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Mid-winter auction will be held with a three-lot limit. The club charges a 10 percent fee for selling.

 CANTON NEWCOMERS GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEE Deadline is March 2 for reservations

for the get-acquainted coffee planned for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. Call Ann, 453-6552, for information. PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, March 2, at First United byterian Church, Church Street at dain. There will be a reception at 11:30

a.m. and a meeting at 12:30 p.m. The club will honor past presidents on its 91st anniversary. The program will be president's roast. Mrs. Clayton Koch will chair the tea committee.

• FOOD AND NUTRITION

Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton will present a program on food and natrition, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the church, Sheldon Road north of Ford. Joe Barnes will present the pro-gram "You Mean I Ate All That Junk?"

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S

NURSERY OPEN HOUSE Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School, Warren and Haggerty Roads, Canton, will have its spring open houses 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 7. Parents and children will have an

cortunity to view the facilities and talk to teachers and board members. All preschoolers are welcome. Applications will be available for the 1984-85 erm which begins in September. For membership chairman, 459-4556, or Jane Runchey, 459-6728. The preschool which serves 3 and 4-year-olds, its students of all races, tionality or ethnic origin.

• ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE

Deadline for reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club St. Patrick's Day dinner dance is March 2 by calling Lana, 981-2271. Admission is \$10 per couple. The event will be Saturday, March 10, in the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse. There will be a chicken, roast beef, mostaciolli dinner, a live band for dancing. Non-members are urged to attend.

 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Canton Newcomers have until noon Feb. 28 to make reservations for the March 1 luncheon at White House Manor in Novi. Call Elleen Graham, 453-3906. Pat Ribar will demonstrate springtime floral arrangements, give hints on perking up house plants, making centerpieces and door decorations.

Tickets for the club's April fashion show will be on sale at the luncheon.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW March 17 to apply for a table at the Catholic Central Mother's Club Country Crafters Show which will-be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at the high school on Breakfast Drive, Redford Township, Table rental is \$25, Arrangements can be made by calling Sandy 477-2304, or Nancy, 533-9006.

• SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 at East Middle School. Mrs. Jay Good of Good's Nursery will be guest ker. Her topic will be herbs, perennials and annuals. Guests are welcome and new members will be accepted.

For more information, call Aileen

. LA LECHE LEAGUE Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 sponsored by the Catherine McAuley at 275 N. Harvey Street, Plymouth. The discussion will focus on how the family fessional articles and mother-tomother advice. For information, call

PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Nomination of officers will take

The Lions Club of Plymouth will have a millionaire's party 6 p.m to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$4 for people over 18 years of age (only) Donation includes two free drinks Presale tickets available at Plymouth Trading Post, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, or by calling

ART EXHIBIT & AUCTION

St. John's Women's Club will have an art exhibit and auction Saturday, Church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Wine and hors d'oeuvres preview begins at 7:30 p.m. and auction at 8:30 Donation is \$2.50 per person. Proceeds

 TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB The Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 at the home of Esther Hibler, 12240 Cherrywood Court, Plymouth. It will be a husband and wife night with guest speaker Vera Sullivan of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Her topic will be, "General Lawn and Garden Disease."

• HATHA YOGA

Six-week Hatha Yoga course is de signed to help one relax, ease tension. as well as tone and trim through the practice of basic yoga postures and breathing exercises. First session is at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 at the Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. For information or to register, call the instructor, 459-2678.

 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT Mail-order tickets for the annual Young People's Concert are available until March 8 by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Young People's Concert, 12422 Light House Court, Plymouth Mich. 48170. Make checks payable to Plymouth Symphony League and state concert preference, 2

The concert, "Meet the Top Brass," will be Sunday, March 18 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admis-

WHALE OF A SALE

Donations are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League's Whale of a Sale. The fourth annual giant garage sale features everything from furniture, clothes and toys to knicknacks. Anyone with a donation is asked to call 455-4797 for pickup. No article is too small or too large. The sale will be Friday, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street.

• FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

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

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and bal-anced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-

NEW BEGINNINGS

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

MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call or Cathy, 459-6897.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

· CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

ships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4080 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students few. Call 453-2206 for more informa-

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

• FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 o.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more nformation, call Ken Lawfield, 455-

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

CIVITAN CLUB The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wom-

plications for three new voice scholar- en are invited to learn about Civitans munity. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a

> MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel Plymouth. Members learn to speak ef fectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

 ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-TERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their oc cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635

 CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting comunity service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer: For in formation about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush

• PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457

• EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Support Program, a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at

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new voices

Amber Nicole Cameron, Feb. 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Calvin and Elizabeth Wilbanks and Tad and Diane Cameron,

Mark and Julie Manthey of Livonia announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brynne Kimberly Manthey, born Feb. 22 in Providence Hospital,

Grandparents are Robert and Betty Manthey and Floyd and Mary Jane

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> Ralph and Diane Fortson of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher Joseph, born Feb. 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann Arbor. Fortson is a Plymouth der

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Bear of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Fortson of Milford.



Chris cuts her way to 1st place trophy

Chris Albin is back at Beautiful People with her impressive trophy.

Chris Albin entered her first professional hair-cutting contest and came away with the first-place trophy. In fact, it was the first time she actually had given the cut called "The

The competition was one of several conducted at the recent North Ameri-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett of Simsbury, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Michael James Feb. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

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professional model who lives in Plymouth. Contest rules stipulated that the • JAYCETTES SEEK hair stylist and female model (model's MEMBERS hair wet) report to the contest area at 3 p.m. They started cutting at 3:15. At en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal least one inch had to be cut "all over and community service programs. the surface of growth." No previous cutting was allowed and a style change "must be evident." Stylists had 30 minuse of electrical styling tools.

The results were judged on adaptability, originality and execution.

WHEN CHRIS was selected winner among the 25 contestants, her surprise and joy were equalled only by that of Dolly Ettenhofer. Chris works at Ettenhofer's Beautiful People Hair Salon on Forest Avenue, Plymouth.

After she graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982, Chris attended the Canton College of Beauty. A Plymouth resident, Chris has been at Beautiful People for two years.

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How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations. the office a week after they have been engagements, weddings and wedding published. Mail should be addressed to anniversaries are printed without cost the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburn the Suburban Life Section of the ban Life editor. Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or nailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, scheduling a photograph. weddings and 50th wedding anniverpreciate telephone calls on these these)

like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly. the-spot coverage. than color photos. A self-addressed Other events, planned for in advance; stamped envelope assures return of the should be announced a week or so bepictures, or, they can be picked up at fore the actual date.

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Activities of more major scope than Peter Lutheran Church in Plymouth. regular club meetings may warrant The bride-elect graduated in 1980 more extensive coverage and a photofrom Plymouth Canton High School. graph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, She is employed by Daly's of Plymouth. Her fiance graduated from Churchill well in advance of the event to permit High School in 1978, and works at Breaking news stories (and we ap-

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p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Ad- chance to participate in community-

vance strategy, as well as help for new projects, recreation and networking.

information, call Scottie Flora, • MOONDUSTERS

Monk-Risak

Walter and Bertress Clinansmith of A late May wedding is planned by Lori Ann Monk of Trenton and C.J. North Mill Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Hel-Risak of Canton. She is the daughter of en Emilee to Michael Joseph Fein, son Mr. and Mrs. John L. Monk of Trenton, of Robert and Linda Fein of Richland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Risak of Leemoor Street, Birming-The wedding will be held Aug. 4 in St.

The wedding will take place in St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Trenton.
The bride-to-be graduated in 1977, from Henry Ford Community College and is employed as an office manager at the Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail). Her fiance graduated in 1976 from Western Michigan University. He is employed by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers as a sports editor, working in the Livonia and Birming-

at \$1 per child. Sponsored by the

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MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the

CIVITAN SINGLES

day of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West. Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

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CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members

Club members meet Wednesday

are welcome. For information, call

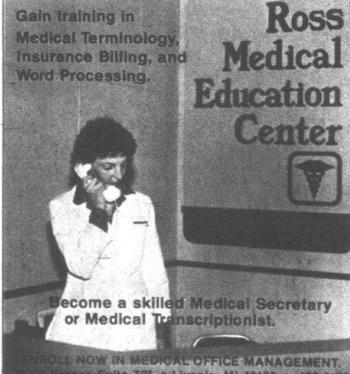
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• FRIENDSHIP STATION zens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pi-

Civitan Singles meets the first Tues-

formation, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321. WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

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Moondusters, a 40-and-older singlesiance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington The Passage-Gayde Post of the Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admis-American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free re-Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymmen and women.

outh. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Canton Historical Society meets

the second Thursday of each month at Spinnakers is the singles adult the museum, Canton Center at Proctor. friendship group sponsored by First Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Presbyterian Church of Northville and Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For in-First United Presbyterian Church of formation about the society or the mu-Plymouth. The group meets the second seum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744 Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is Mothers from the Canton area are seeking volunteers. Opportunities to

invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the secserve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call ond Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 453-1110 for information

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birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Monday, March 12 - Aerobic Fit-ness classes will begin the week of March 12 at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning classes are held Monday through Saturday and evneing classes Monday through Thursday. Morning child care is available. For additional information and schedules, phone 459-9229, ext. 78.

PCAAT MEETING

Wednesday, March 14 - The Plymouth Canton Association of the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Sister Eileen Rice of Sienna Heights College will talk on "Learning Styles" and discuss how to identify which style is best for your child. Topics discussed will include: How does your child learn best? Does your child learn best by listening to lectures, by a visual presentation, or by getting his hands on things?

FLORIDA TRIP

Thursday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with departure planned for March 22. The cost of \$429 includes seven days/seven nights at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour of Kennedy Space Center, day at the optional tours to DisneyWorld, Epcot Center, Cypress

Gardens, Orlando and Rosie O'Grady's. Transportation will be by bus equipped with air conditioning, reclining seats, stereo music and restroom, Adults wanting more information or wishing to make a reservation may call 455-

• STARKWEATHER EASTER BAZAAR

Saturday, March 31 - Starkweather Elementary School, 550 N. Holbrook, will be having a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. For more information, call Carol Jones at 459-7507 or Debbie Dooley at 455-7382, or pick up your application at the Starkweather office.

TRIP TO CANADA

Thursday, May 24 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada with departure May 24. Cost of \$259 includes bus transpor tation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call 455-6620.

ARTISANS WANTED

Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-3938 or

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p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective. :30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture. Yugoslavian/American Friendship

6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

p.m. . . Health Talks — Gail Greenfield discusses prenatal exercise; Reyes Syndrome and excessive use of vitamins also are dis-

. Cranbrook Hospice Care. . TNT True Adventure Trails — Topic of this week's show is Family Stuff and fun! 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan. 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Diane Martin is host.

30 p.m. . . . Sincerely . . . June & Pearl — A take-off on the typical talk show. 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoorsman. 10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

SATURDAY (March 3)

Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

- Ice carving at the second annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular contest in Kellogg Park, Ply-

4 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Juniorenior Basketball. 5 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor Presents - Health issues.

6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Town Hall Series. Canton Senior Kitchen Band League of Women Voters.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Feb. 27, 29)

p.m. . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "O" and the Number "8". She reads the story "A Fish Out Of Water," children's

7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer - Host Ginny Eades interviews Jim Stark about immigration problems in New Zealand .

8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health - Betty Jean Rivkin's guest this week is a podiatrist.

8:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman - Host May Arvo

talks with fitness expert Joan Akey about shaping up for your good health & looks. Joan demonstrates some exercises. 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You — This week's show takes a

look at crime. 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about upcoming activities for seniors on this live call-in

show. Viewers invited to call in comments or questions at 459-7392. p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Mano Presents - A program for senior citizens dealing with health ues of interest to them.

> TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Feb. 28, March 1)

p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Stir Fried Pork with 7 p.m. Baby Corn.

7:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You - Sharon Pettit talks with Chris Rose, co-owner of Wayne Karate Studio and 2nd degree black belt holder. They discuss self-defense and demonstrate various defense techniques.

For insurance call

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Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency 7 District

	ASSETS	8
Cash and due fi	rom denository institutions	
Other bonds, no	tes and debentures	Z1,189,00
Federal Reserv	e stock and corporate stock	9,535,00
Trading accoun	t securities	173,00
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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of re-

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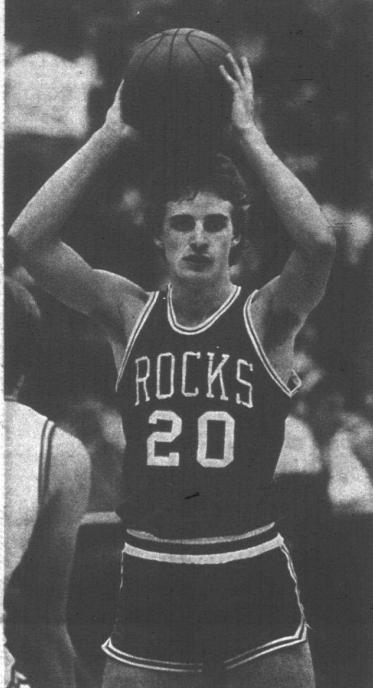


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Monday, February 27, 1984 O&E



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Erich Hartnett played brilliantly in Salem's loss to Livonia Churchill Friday night. His dazzling layup with 10 seconds left put the Rocks ahead 54-53, but the Chargers scored at the buzzer to win.



Chris McCosky

Rock faithful claim Chiefs get all the ink

H BOY. I got a poem in the mail the other day. Thought I'd share it with you. It's written in a tender, free-form verse. Those sensitive to such artistry should have a weeping towel ready. Here it goes:

Rock cagers score KO... Story at 11?? Observer you stink!!! Another shaft to the Salem Rocks basketball team.

Rod McKuen hasn't a thing to worry

The poem was signed, "Salem students". I wouldn't expect anyone to have guts enough to sign their name to that.

I have now received four anonymous letters from irate Salem basketball supporters. At least they claim to be as such. They must all be ashamed of being a Salem fan. Why else wouldn't they sign the letters? What do they think, I'll put a contract out on them?

ANYWAY, THEY are upset because they feel this newspaper has given too much ink to the exploits of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs and too little to the mighty Rocks. Some have suggested I am a Canton High graduate. Some suggest that I have a personal vendetta against the Rocks. Some suggest that because Salem is No. 1 in Observerland

we ignore them.

What nonsense.

I have no personal vendetta against the Rocks. I believe, and have said publically, that coaches Fred Thomann and Bob Blohm are the best in the area, if not the state. I also get along well with the players — regardless of what they say behind my back.

I am not a graduate of Canton. I have no personal attachment to any school in the Plymouth-Canton district. I am a graduate of Inkster Cherry Hill and Eastern Michigan University. Now that all that has been set aside

Now that all that has been set aside, here's the truth about the Plymouth Observer's basketball coverage this season. It has been fair and, with the exception of one somewhat tragic and embarrassing mistake, complete.

We have written 18 by-line boys basketball stories so far this season. That is, stories in which an Observer staffer has attended the game. Of those 18 stories, nine have been Canton stories and, counting Friday night's game, nine have been Salem stories.

NOW THAT'S pretty unfair coverage isn't it. I personally have covered 20 boys basketball games this season. I have seen Salem play five times and Canton five.

We rely on coaches to phone in the results of the games we cannot attend. Every game has been reported upon—even those games in which Salem forgot to phone in.

The embarrassing mistake occured last Monday. Because of an error, the Salem-Walled Lake Central game story did not appear, though the headline, "Rock cagers score KO", did. The story ran Thursday.

The coverage this season has been fair and equal to both schools, and I think that's what has some of the Rock faithful miffed.

You see, in past years, Salem has dominated the park hoop scene. The Rocks, naturally, got all the headlines because they always won. Canton didn't because the Chiefs generally lost.

Please turn to Page 3

Say it ain't so

Rocks jolted from tournament

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It has been a year of miracles for the Livonia Churchill athletic program. First, the Charger football team undefeated defending state champion Farmington Harrison, 13-12. And now this.

With just three seconds left in the game, Churchill's Craig Hunter launched a 30-foot jump shot that swished through the twine to defeat No. 1-ranked Plymouth Salem, 55-54, in the opening round of the Western Lakes conference tournament.

It was the third game Churchill has won with Hunter draining a shot at the buzzer.

The Chargers' victory leaves the Western Lakes title completly up for grabs. Salem, with a 15-2 record coming into the tournament, was the oddson favorite to win it.

"THIS IS a total Churchill victory," said Charger coach Don Albertson, accepting congratulations from parents and students. "Everyone in this program contributed to this victory — the scorekeepers, the statisticians, the trainers, the players, and the coaches. It is a sweet win."

Churchill, now 11-7 on the season, was upset Tuesday night by Livonia Franklin. It's been that kind of year in Observerland basketball.

The torrid outside shooting of John Grzybek and the strong inside play of Redford St. Mary transfer Scott Hille, paced the Chargers throughout the

Grzybek, hitting five of 12 shots, scored 14 points and also contributed some sparkling assists off the fastbreak. Hille, with a combination of shots from inside and outside, tallied a game-high 21 points. He scored six of the Chargers' nine points in the fourth

Salem was led by the fine all-around play of senior Erich Hartnett. He scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and dished three assists. Rick Berberet helped with 18 points and 10 rebounds. LeSean Haygood came off the bench to contribute 12 rebounds as Salem enjoyed a 45-26 edge on the glass.

Churchill's fastbreak attack took control of the game early. The Chargers led 17-10 after a quarter. But, the Rocks battled back to gain a 29-29 tie at half.

"EARLY IN the game, we did not deal with their break at all," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They got a lot of opportunities to score quick, easy baskets and put us in a position where we would have to fight and scratch from behind. We used up a lot of energy coming from behind."

After outscoring Churchill 12-4 in the final four minutes of the first half, it appeared Salem had gained the momentum. But, Churchill assumed command of the game again in the third quarter.

Albertson credited a constantly switching defense with befuddling the Rock offense

"We switched between three different defenses," Albertson said. "We used the Churchill zone which everyone is still trying to figure out, a man-to-man and a 2-3 zone. The kids really wanted this one badly as far as playing defense

Thomann said the Charger defenses didn't bother his experienced team.
"No, I don't think that was the prob-

"No, I don't think that was the problem," Thomann said. "We are pretty good at recognizing defenses. We made the right adjustments."

Churchill scored the final eight points of the third quarter to take a 45-40 lead into the final eight minutes.

SALEM'S TOUGH man-to-man defense stiffened, holding the Chargers scoreless in the first four minutes of the final quarter. A Berberet jumper tied the score at 45 and a rebound basket by Hartnett put the Rocks ahead 47-45 with 4:15 left in the game. Albertson called time out.

"I just told them that it was silly to

play 28 minutes of tough basketball and not win the game. If you play the final four minutes like you did the first 28 you'll be OK," he said. Hille then got hot. He hit two long

Hille then got hot. He hit two long jumpers and a pair of free throws to put Churchill up 53-49 with 1:10 left.

Hartnett hit a jumper to pull the

Hartnett hit a jumper to pull the Rocks within two with 53 seconds left. Thomann called timeout and set up a full court press. The press immediately forced a turnover.

After two misses, Hartnett was fouled underneath the hoop. He hit the

first one and missed the second. On the rebound, Haygood and Hille tied each other up. Haygood, with a seven-inch height advantage won the jump but the tip was stolen by Churchill's Bob Foust. Thomann argued that Foust moved early on the jump, but his complaints fell on deaf ears.

With 23 seconds left, and Churchill up by a point, Hunter missed badly on the front end of a one-and-one. Hartnett rebounded, drove the length of the court, through the Charger zone, hit the layup to put the Rocks ahead 54-53 and was fouled.

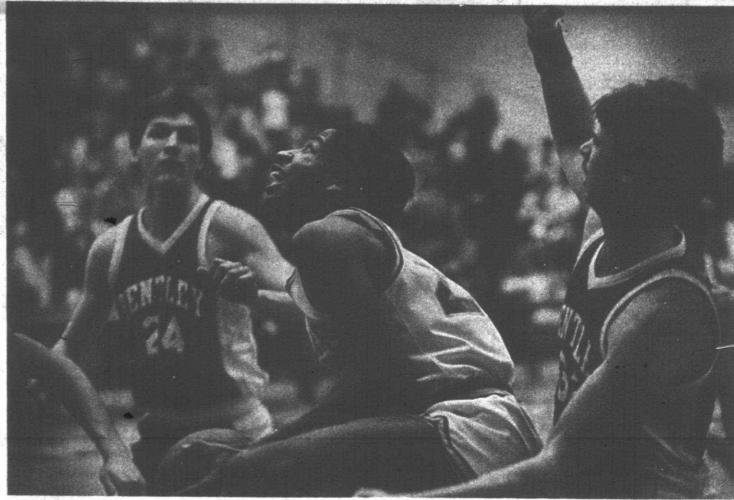
BUT FOUL shooting had plagued the Rocks throughout the contest. They were an icy four of 14 from the line, two of seven in the fourth quarter.

Hartnett failed to convert the threepoint play and Albertson got a timeout with eight seconds left.

"We figured they would try to pick for Gryzbek, which they did," Thomann said. "We had him double teamed. You've got to give the kid credit. He made a helluva shot. I can't think of a better place we'd want him to take it from."

Unable to get the ball to Grzybek, Hunter, who made just two of eight shots in the game and had just fired an airball on a free throw attempt, swished the 30-footer to win the game.

"I looked inside and nobody was open," said Hunter. "I knew I had to shoof it. I was just lucky it went in. It takes a lot to beat a team like Salem."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Elijah Rogers (with ball) goes up for two points Friday in the Chiefs win against Livonia Bentley.

Chiefs rout Dogs, Spartans next

Plymouth Canton's cagers exploded in the second half to turn a close game into a romp as they handily defeated Livonia Bentley, 71-59 Friday in the first round of the Western Lakes Conference playoffs.

The Chiefs trailed by a point, 32-31 at the half, but outscored the Bulldogs 19-11 in the third quarter to take control of the game.

Three players hit in double figures to pace a balanced scoring attack. Jim Schlicker pumped in 22 points

to lead Canton (13-5). Mark Bennett played his usual fine all-around game, contributing 15 points, 14 assists and eight rebounds. Gary Thomas added 10 and Mike Jennings and Elijah Rogers had eight apiece.

"I thought we played very well,"
Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner
said. "It was a total team effort."
Bentley's Phil Graczyk led all

scorers with 25 points and John White added 11.

Both teams were impressive from

the foul line. Canton canned 17 of 26 while the Bulldogs made 19 of 25.
Bentley fell to 7-10 overall with the

CLARENCEVILLE 44, HAM-TRAMCK 42: The Trojans turned in their best performance of the year as the frontliners sparkled in a Metro Conference encounter Thursday

Jeff Vakratsis, a 6-1, 200-pound junior center, made an impressive first start with 13 points and eight rebounds. Tim Spencer, a 6-4 senior forward, added 13 points, including seven in the decisive fourth quarter. He also added nine rebounds and six assists. The other forward, Paul Voytovich, shined defensively.

"It was our last home game and we played our best game of the year by far," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough. "Our stats have us outre-bounding them 32-23 and they (Hamtramck) are much bigger than we are. The have some leapers, but we kept them out of the there by forming a triangle around the basket. Spencer and Voytovich are seniors and they played really well."

Brett Lang scored 19 points in a losing cause for the Cosmos, now 9-9 overall and 4-7 in conference play.

Clarenceville, despite hitting just 10 of 24 free throws, increased its record to 4-15 overall and 3-8 in the league.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 46, ROEPER 32: The Eagles didn't play particularly well Friday, but still managed to get by Birmingham Roeper to record their third consecutive win.

"Overall, we didn't play well," Eagles' coach Butch DeRenzo said. "But we played well in spurts and were able to control the tempo of the game."

Rod Windle led the Eagles with 14 points and five assists. Pat McCarthy played a fine all-around game, adding nine points, seven rebounds and six assists.

After leading by only five at the break, 22-17, the Eagles got hot in the second half, hitting nine of 13 field goal attempts.

"We went to a delay offense in the second half, taking only good shots," DeRenzo said.

The Eagles (6-12) were also tough on the boards, outrebounding Roeper 44-36 in the contest.

Salem volleyball team was on again

Wednesday night as it upset No. 4-

"We played so well as a team," Sa-

em coach Jeanne Martin said. "Bent-

ey was not real tough offensively, but

Karen Marciniak and Sue Carlson

"We just put it all together and we

"Shelly (Staczel, sidelined with an

we played excellent, tough defense."

were all over the court for the Rocks,

as were Fran Whittaker and Kelly

hit," Martin said. "That's something

injury) was our big hitter. We relied

heavily on Shel and Kel (Berniss) to do

our hitting. Now, the others are pick-

fective at the net against Bentley. Her pounding spikes helped keep the Bulldogs on the defensive.

Reggie Rojeski was especially ef-

Salem jumped ahead early in both

"We have eight kids that never

eason. I said right from the start that

played varsity volleyball before this

if we were .500, I'd be happy. If we

beat Walled Lake Central Monday,

It won't be an easy task, however

The Vikings knocked off No. 1-ranked

Livonia Stevenson Wednesday, 15-10,

PLYMOUTH CANTON came with-

in a point of making the quarterfinal

games and fought off late Bentley

team's 5-6 record this season.

we have really been working on.

ranked Livonia Bentley 15-13, 15-11.

Rocks top Dogs,

The on-again off-again Plymouth round in the 20-team University of

Chiefs improve



The Chiefs knocked off Chelsea (15

7, 15-8) and Ann arbor Gabriel Rich-

ard (15-9, 15-17, 15-6) in pool play.

It came down to the final match in

the pool. The Chiefs had to beat Hart-

land to advance to the quarters. The

Chiefs won game one, 15-7. Hartland

Game three was close, but the

"We were real close." Chief coach

Peggy Moore said. "There were three

or four bad calls that really hurt us.

But, the girls played super. We really

Kris Ingersoll and Margie Wang-

bechler served well throughout the cournament, helping Canton sustain

its offensive attack. Laura Darby was

strong at the net, more often than not

converting Jennifer Gorecki's passes

"This was probably our best-ever

performance," Moore said. "I don't

know what it is. We seem to play

As evidence of that, the Chiefs were

no match for Bentley in a Western Lakes match last Monday. Bentley

the beginning of the season." The

Chiefs are now 3-19. "But, we have

overpowered the Chiefs 15-2, 15-7

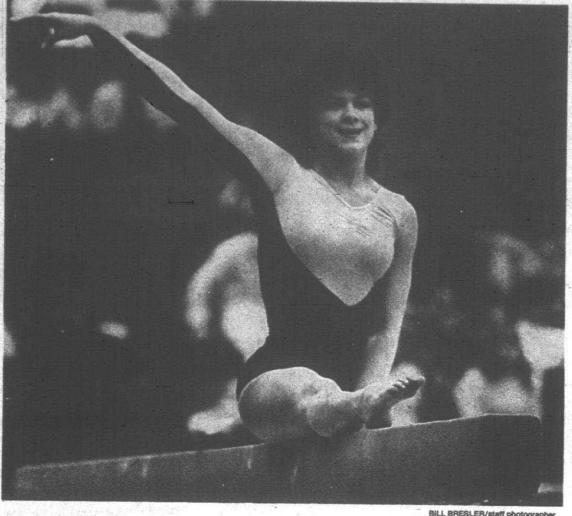
that much more to go."

great at tournaments and terrible in

tourney over runner-up Pioneer.

won game two, 15-9.

They were also defeated by Ann Ar



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The Plymouth Royals remained in second place in the Great Lakes Junior B Hockey League after splitting a pair of games last week. The Datavision Falcons turned back the Royals

ialem freshman Jackie Huff scored a 7.35

on the balance beam Wednesday night

against Belleville. Huff placed third in the

Friday night at the Cultural Center, 6-4.

Dave Kolenda scored a short-handed goal and John Smith added a power-play goal in the first period for the Royals. Mike Archambeau and Craig Gleeson also scored in a losing cause.

Wednesday at Fraser, Plymouth defeated the Hylanders, 7-6, behind two goals apiece by Steve Butkovich and Bill Hough.

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Rocks end best-ever season with victory

ever Wednesday by beating Belleville

The Rocks wind up the dual meet

Beth Rafail won three events and was the all-around leader for the Rocks. She scored 8.2 on the vault, 8.0 floor exercise. Her 7.7 on balance beam was good for second place. Her all-

"As far as gymnastics go, I'm very proud of this team," said coach Kathi Kinsella. "We have certainly come a long way from the first meet I coached which we scored a 68.75. We've gone from that to a 123.65 this year. So we've more than doubled our score in three years, and basically with the

Freshman Jackie Huff placed third

gymnastics

She was third on vault (7.9), floor exercise (7.5) and beam (7.35, tied with teammate Suzanne Gibbons). Sara Michalik also contributed with

a third on bars (7.5 which qualified ber for the state regional meet), a fourth on floor (7.5) and a fifth on beam (7.05). PLYMOUTH CANTON'S mission Wednesday was to have fun in their meet against Hartland and they suc-

ceeded. They didn't win, however, as

Hartland took the meet 127,35-115.9.

"This was a meet that we expected to lose," coach John Cunningham said.
"That gave me a lot of flexibility to get was fun. There was no pressure." Cunningham deployed 16 different

Linda Beale, competing in just two events, placed first on vault (8.4) and second on beam (8.75 which broke her own school record of 8 85

Annette Bryce placed third on vault (8.3), fourth on bars (7.9) and third on floor (8.15). Lisa Lovich placed third on beam (7.8) and fifth on floor (7.85) Carol Horvath helped out with a fifth on beam (7.6).

Mercy's Pam Modson, a native of Plymouth, scored 8.25 on vault, 8.3 on Canton (7-4) withdrew from the Freeland Invitational last weekend because of several minor injuries and

The Western Lakes conference meet will take place Saturday at North

Lady Ocelots beat Kazoo

Michelle Thomas scored 30 in a los-

ing cause. She had 22 in the first half.

Laura Fraze added 20 for Kalamazoo,

Schoolcraft College's women's bas- gy, who helped ignite the late surge, led ketball team ended its most successful regular season ever Friday night with a dramatic 72-69 triumph over visiting Caryn Lamb scored 13 and grabbed 14 Using a full-court press, resulting in

19 second-half steals, Schoolcraft erased a 23-point deficit to gain its 19th victory of the season. Redford Union graduate Cathi Hen-

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Schoolcraft hit 30 of 83 shots from the Lady Ocelots with 22 points. Missy the floor and 12 of 19 from the line. Aiken (Plymouth Canton) added 14, including 12 in the second half, while

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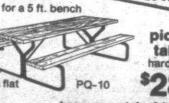
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Friday, March 2 iv. Franklin at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. I. Farmington at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Oak, Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Western Lakes Championship
Şite and time to be announced.

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Oaks).

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Redford Royals at Buffalo (NY) Sabres, 2:30 p.m.
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Redford Royals at Buffalo (NY) Sabres, 1 p.m.

Rock faithful claim

This year's Chiefs are division champs, as were the Rocks. They deserve equal headlines. And they've gotten equal headlines, as well as equal

amounts of photographs. ANOTHER THING. People tend to orget the purpose of a newspaper. It s, in the basic sense, to provide its service area with news

I ask you, what is more newsworthy, he sudden emergence of the Chiefs as a solid, contending basketball team, or the powerful Rocks dominating a league they were expected to domi-

Certainly both deserve coverage. The fact that the Rocks actually did dominate the league is news. And their efforts were noted and even applauded

team with limited talent, limited depth, no height, having to play at the top of its game at all times in order to a team that fought and scratched and schemed its way to suc-

They were in a close division race,

possess two players who perform with a special kind of chemistry that usually gave us a story within a story - Mark nett and Gary Thomas.

IT'S TOO bad that the Rock fans, those that have complained about our coverage (which I suspect make up a minority of Rock faithful), are too narthis year's Chiefs. If those people would shed their provincial attitudes, they would understand why Canton has gotten and deserved all its ink this season. They would also understand that the k has been dispersed equally.

My guess is, the Rock coaching staff and most players understand. They also understand that their time is coming. The Rocks still have the best chance of any area team to escape the district tournament. And if any team in Observerland has a shot at getting through the regionals, it's the Rocks. Rick Berberet, Erich Hartnett, Jeff Arnold, LeSean Haygood, Scott Jurek,

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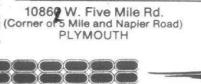
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Kelly Bemiss, pictured in a match played earlier this season,

helped the Rocks defeat a talented Bentley team Wednesday.

8:30 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton, lo help coordinate league activities. cated on Ford Road. Interested volunteers should sign up A fee of \$55 per person includes all prior to the March 17 registration eague court time and awards. The league will be divided into divi-

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Cham bers of the City Hall on Wednesday, March 7, 1984 at 7:30 pm to consider the follow

Site Plan NR-84-6 Site plan review for interior design studio/professional office at 176 S. Harvey. Property presently zoned 0-1 Office.

Site Plan NR-84-7 Site plan review of new greenhouse to be located at 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business.

Site Plan NR-84-8 Site Plan review for new drive-in window at Colonial Cleaners 1275 S. Main St. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business. Site Plan NR-84-9 and

Resoning RZ-1 Site plan review for proposed addition and parking area at Industrial Strainer Company. Also, rezoning of the West ½ of Lots 24 & 25 of Amelia Starkweather Addition to Plymouth Village, more commonly known as 695 Amelia

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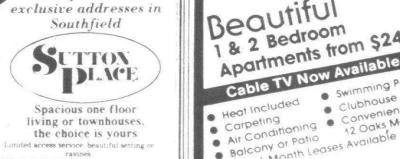
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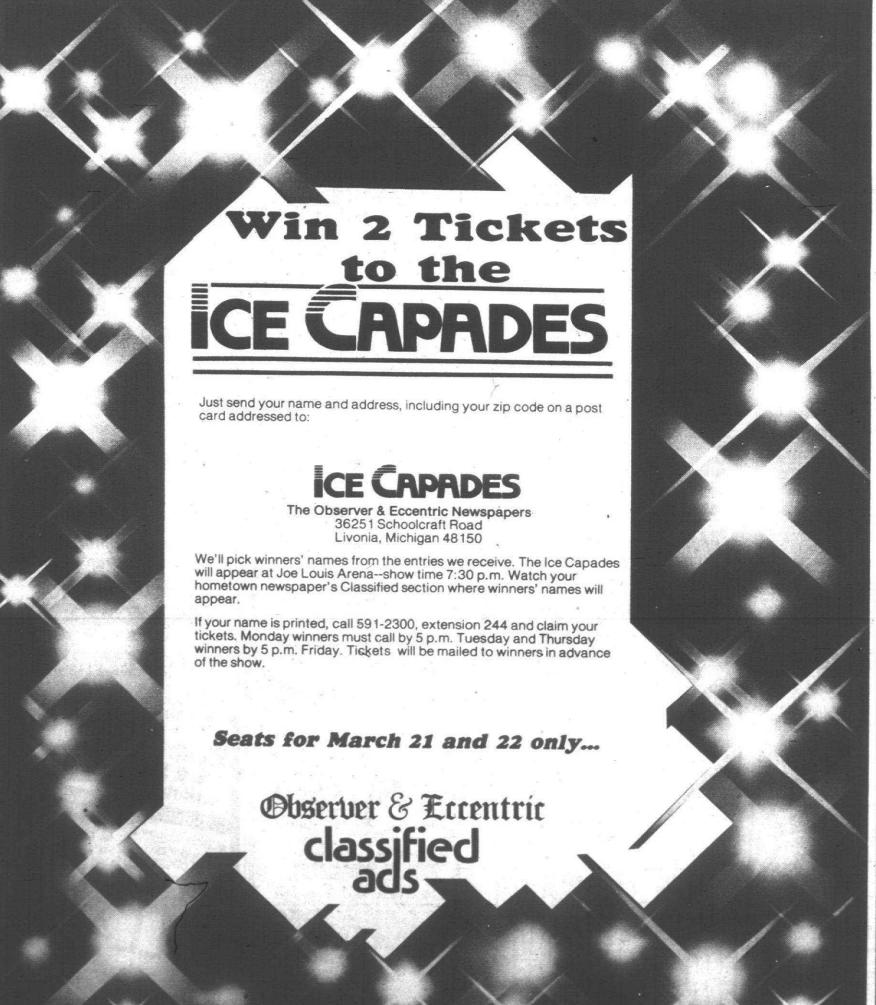
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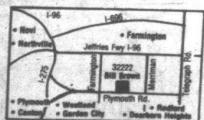
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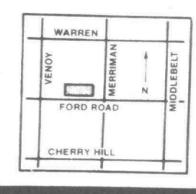
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