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Twenty-Five Cents

Canton joins collection fees challenge

awsuit seeks to head off financial losses

seeks to overturn a recent court of appeals ruling halting a 1 percent col-lection fees charged by municipalities on property taxes

Many communities have long tacked a 1 percent fee on the property taxes it collects. Around seven years ago, several commercial property-owners sued to stop that practice.

The Michigan Court of Appeals recently ruled the 1 percent collection fee is illegal. But the court didn't accept the lawsuit as a class action case, meaning only a few commercial property-owners who filed the suit are affected directly by the decision and are entitled to a refund.

Now, the city of Wayne is asking the state Supreme Court to overturn the appeals' court ruling that the 1 percent fee is unconstitutional.

Although Canton stopped collecting the fee three years ago, it is joining Wayne's appeal to keep informed on a potentially costly issue, said Supervisor James Poole

"There could be a ruling very unfavorable to Canton and (local officials might not) know about it," Poole said.

POOLE SAID he fears Wayne's appeal will re-activate the class-action issue opening the possibility of making large refunds on past collections

"Any time you appeal a decision, the decision is thrown up in the air again," explained township attorney C. Gerald Hemming. "It opens the issue again."

Canton stopped the collection fee on the advice of Hemming, who felt the fees would be held unconstitutional. No extra "administrative" or service fees were charged to replace the collection fees, as some communities have done.

"Canton took the position that if the administrative fee was exactly the same (as the collection fee)," said finance director Mike Gorman. "If one

was unconstitutional, chances are the other would be.

The communities which are still collecting the fee "are in the most precarious position," Hemming added

Joining Wayne's lawsuit will enable Canton officials to remain informed, Poole said.

"We hope to gain - at least be represented — so we have our eye on it, if nothing else," Poole said. "We don't want the class-action portion to be re-activated, and lose.

ACCORDING TO Hemming, there

were numerous lawsuits on the issue. Two major suits were filed in Wayne said. and Oakland counties. Canton has been involved in the recently determined Wayne County case, while the city of Plymouth joined the Oakland litigation,

Matney guilty

on driving rap

Hemming said. In both cases, the lawsuits asked for the 1 percent fee to be set aside and for the class-action ruling, Hemming said. A class action lawsuit is legal action brought by one or more persons on behalf of themselves and a much larger group, all of whom have the same

A Westland man convicted of negli-

gent manslaughter in the December

1982 traffic death of a Canton nurse

was found guilty Monday of second-of-

A six-member jury reached the ver-dict against William G. Matney, 26, af-

Matney is expected to be sentenced

tomorrow by 35th District Judge James Garber. Conviction of drunk-

driving twice within a seven-year period calls for a maximum sentence of

one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine and

Matney, who lives on Alamo Court in

He was released on parole from a

MATNEY HAS been in and out of jail

since his arrest following the death of

Canton nurse Madonna Tharp, 34. Tharp died of injuries suffered in an

accident at Sheldon and Cherry Hill

Police said Matney's car struck the

In June Matney pleaded guilty to

negligent manslaughter and was sentenced by Wayne County Circuit Judge

Charles Kaufuman to 117 days in jail

with days spent in jail awaiting trial taken from the total. That meant that

Matney was released shortly after the

constituted a parole violation, Judge

Kaufman resentenced Matney to a 1-

Matney spent 41/2 months and was

paroled on Dec. 15, according to state

department of corrections supervisor

to-2-year prison term, officials said.

vehicle in which Tharp was riding.

Matney fled the scene but was arrested

halfway house in December after serv-

ing 41/2 months of a 1-to-2-year sen-

tence for negligent manslaughter.

roads 14 months ago.

guilty plea.

Westland, has been in the Washtenaw

County jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bond

since Jan. 23 when he was arraigned.

ter deliberating about one hour.

revocation of driving privileges.

fense drunk driving.

"Both lawsuits have a number of property-owners, either apartments or large real-estate holdings," Hemming said. The Oakland County case is still pending, and "it appears that class action might be certified," Hemming

In the recently settled appeals court lawsuit, there is much disagreement over the effect on homeowners.

"It's binding on the parties involved," said John Gillis, one of three appeals court judges who sat in on the

"But it doesn't order all communities to grant refunds," Gillis added. "It's up to them (homeowners) to collect their

HE WAS arrested about 5:15 p.m.

Jan. 20 after Canton police responded

to a report of a man slumped over the

wheel of a car. Matney was in the driv-

er's seat of a car stuck in a snowbank

on Haggerty near Palmer Road, ac-cording to Officer Richard Pomorski.

eted him for driving with a revoked li-

cense and for possession of marijuana

The officer said Matney was disorient-

ed and had difficulty performing a so-

briety test of counting backward. Po-

morski said Matney's eyes were

bloodshot, his clothes were disheveled

and he was abusive and threatened to

Matney testified that he began drink-

ing after the car became stuck in a snow bank. He said he was on an er-

rand driving his ex-wife's 1978 Pontiac

when he got a flat tire. The road was

icy and snow-covered at the time. After

pulling over and changing the tire, Matney said he realized the car was

"I left the car running and just put

the headlights on. I was waiting for

someone to come by so they could call

HE SAID he found a 12-pack of beer

that his ex-wife had left in the car and

drank four beers in the hour-and-a-half

that he waited for someone to assist

Matney admitted calling Pomorski

names, saying he was "upset" by hav-ing a flat tire and getting stuck in the

snow as well as "having to be at work

He said that he found it difficult to

perform the sobriety test of counting

backward from 30 because it "is hard

Judge Garber has requested that the

probation department include in its

presentence report information about

Matney's drinking and an evaluation

(MADD) representative witnessed the

Mothers Against Drunk Driving

for anyone to do. I can, but it's hard."

at 8 a.m. the next morning."

from an interview with him

have him fired.

stuck in a snowbank.

a tow truck," he testified.

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Budget hike due for pay

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is being asked to adjust the district's operating budget by some \$1

The board was due to approve the adjustment at its meeting scheduled for Monday which was canceled because of the snowstorm. The change is expected to be approved at the next regular meeting of the board.

The net result is a reduction in the fund balance of \$960,426 from the time the 1983-84 budget was adopted in June 1983. Since that time projected expenses have increased by \$1.3 million while income has increased \$365,000.

The major reason for the increased expenses and declining fund balance, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, is the 3 percent wage increase negotiated with

The initial budget adopted in June 1983 did not include funds for a wage increase but provided for incrementsonly (step increases in the salary sched-

THE MAJOR reason for the increased income is a 32 percent increase in state and federal grant monies over what was earlier budgeted. Total expenses are up 3.3 percent.

The revised budget also reflects a savings in energy costs because of a decrease in overall consumption of both electricity and gas, said Hoedel. This drop in consumption generated a savings of some \$189,000 from the previous year.

Presently the district's total taxbase (state equalized valuation) is \$974.5 million compared to \$1 billion in 1982-83. Student enrollment has dropped by a total of 31 from June 1983.

The major increase in grant funding is \$152,000 the district has received for children who have been returned from the district after spending at least one year in a residential placement for the emotionally impaired. The district also has received a \$60,000 increase from the federal government for special education, a \$25,000 increase in grand monies for Alternative Education, and a new \$48,000 energy grant.

The revised budget shows an increase in total expenses per pupil of \$2,636 compared to \$2,475 budgeted in June. The change reflects both the drop in student enrollment and the increase in costs.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Beating the blizzard

Tom Wind of Canton spent Tuesday afternoon putting his snowblower to the test, clearing not only his own sidewalk and driveway but those of his neighbors. Wind, a teacher, was kept company by neighbor Keith Stibel (right). Old Man Winter's wrath closed Plymouth-Canton schools, Plymouth Christian Academy, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren schools Monday and

Lt. Larry Stewart said the department responded to nine storm-related accidents Monday, most of them on Michigan Avenue and Ford Rd. Canton fared better than some surrounding communities. Due to a 40-car accident on I-94 in Romulus, it took Canton Officer Bruce Sutzer nearly four hours to drive back to the station

Tuesday. Canton police worked at a hectic pace. from juvenile court in downtown Detroit.

A few weeks later a Wayne County sheriff's deputy arrested Matney driving in Canton. He was charged with drunk driving. Becuase the incident

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Audit slated on adult-ed

staff writer

Concern about management practices in adult/ community education programs has prompted the Wayne-Westland school district to hire an outside consultant to review all procedures in the depart-

"We want to know how we can recast the adult/ community education program so it gets over its black eye," said board President W. James LeDuc. "It's an important program. We want to know what the rules are, so we can play by them and get the

That move follows an announcement by the state Department of Education last week that it would review what it called "irregularities" found in an

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

audit of that departme it for the 1982-83 school

The audit by the Wayne County Intermediate School District (ISD) found that Wayne-Westland counted 334.28 full-time equivalents of one student as enrolled when they either never attended class

or attended only one day. A few, from nursing homes, had died as much as three months earlier

The state also said it would join the Wayne County Intermediate School District in an audit of this year's student membership counts, which are used as a basis for state aid

THE CONSULTANT, from the district's auditing firm of Plante Moran, was expected to begin a review Wednesday of "all practices and procedures" in all phases of the department of adult and community education.

LeDuc, who authorized hiring the consultant, said cost of the management review would be, "substantially less than \$5,000," the amount at which full board approval is required.

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4 youths receive Elk scholarships

Four young people have been award- ble 1,000 points. Brian Roberts also

winners, who now will be judged on the state and national levels, will have a chance to win grants up to \$26,000. Pamela Burton was the girl winner, \$500 each and now will compete for

Jeffrey Trimark was the boys scholarship winner, scoring 1,000 of a possi- Elks Lodge dinner.

ed scholarships this week by Plymouth scored 1,000 points but lost to Jeffrey The National Award scholarship receive \$500 each, while second-place finisher Brian will receive \$400 June Vermuelen and Edward Costrini as Silver Award winners receive

collecting 947 points of a possible 1,000 state Gold Key Awards of \$2,000 each. The scholarship awards will be presented on Wednesday, March 28, at a



STELLA LYNN

obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Lynn, 66, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with arrangments made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Fu-

Mrs. Lvnn, who died Feb. 26 at Metro West Hospital in Westland, was survived by: son, Robert; daughters, Phyllis Davies of Plymouth and Mary Fleming of Canton: sister, Genevieve Schwab; brother, John Sokolowski; and

ANDREW G. BYRNE

Funeral services for Mr. Byrne, 72, of Canton were held recently in St. The odore Catholic Church in Westland with "burial" at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John LaCasse and the Rev. John A. Blaska with arnts made by the Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Byrne, who died Feb. 19 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Detroit and was a retired supervisor for Bell Telephone Co. Survivors in-clude: wife, Jeannette; son, Gerard of Fowerville; daughters, Cheryl Paul of Garden City and Mary Karwowski of Livonia; and by 10 grandchildren.

Edward Costrini

Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Pastor Gary A. Curell officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Alpena. Memorial contributions may e made to the charity of the donor's

Mr. Underwood, who died Feb. 20 in Livonia, was born in Mt. Clemens and had moved to the Northville-Plymouth area from Grand Rapids in 1964. He was safety director for the Plymouth Center for Human Development and was very active in volunteer work for local police and fire organizations

Survivors include: wife, Shirley of Plymouth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood of Grawn, Mich.; sons, Scott, William and Joel, all at home; brother, Thomas of Elkhart, Ind.

ALICE L. BILLINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Billings, 77, of Superior Township were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Offici-

ating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook. Mrs. Billings, who died Feb. 21 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Redford and was a member of the Plymouth Grange. Survivors in clude: daughter, Mary Jane Ling of Garden City; two grandchildren and by several nieces and nephews.

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FRIDAY (March 2) II a.m. . . . Prime Time - A special look at an emergency response system for the chronically ill, handicapped, and elderly.

7:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up -A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletic activities with hosts Tim Grand

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MONDAY (March 5) 7 p.m. . . . Free Form music special debuts - Mike Lyndrup features

Led Zepplin 7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week. WLAA playoffs; possible district game

TUESDAY (March 6) News File Five with Michelle Trame and Chris Bosh on news, and Doug Grannan on

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THURSDAY (March 8) 5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with host Michelle Trame.

7 p.m. . . . Almost Even - Last in a series of 20-minute programs on potential conflict areas between parents and teen-agers. "Emotional Development" will be the subject of tonight's program.

FRIDAY (March 9) 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - Special two-part series begins focusing on how older Americans are serving

on commissions which effect soci-

5:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up -A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletic activities.

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week - State tournament district championship if local team advances. MONDAY (March 12)

p.m. . . . Jazz Special with Bill

TUESDAY (March 13)
7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week — State tournament regional action if local

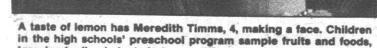
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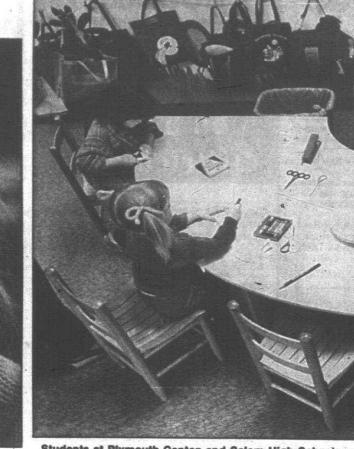
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Students teach each other

At the Centennial Education 2: Park, a week. Youngsters practice motor semester at a charge of \$138 each. Usuhigh schoolers and pre-schoolers learn skills and learn about shapes, sizes, ally there are more applicants than

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem
High Schools, children aged 3 and 4 vistor.

says Sue Visser, pre-school coordinator. it "Canton Children's Corner" and "Salem Small World" for two hours twice

tastes and textures, while high school As part of the child care program at students gain hands-on job training,

After taking "Living with Children," a lecture class focusing on parenthood. pregnancy, childbirth and child development, CEP students learn about the

Staff photos

by Bill Bresler

snacks and how to prepare, set up and clean up," said Visser, who works with fellow pre-school coordinator Betty DuBois. "Also they learn what benefits (activities) we have and why we do

semester, they are instructed in pre-

school activities such as art, music, sci-

ence and language arts, and about dif-

ferent opportunities for nutritional

end of the year. It's a nice tool to take to future employers."

juniors and seniors are taught about purposes) and also do home visits. That enables the students to get to know the child better, to find out about their early life and relate to their be

Such training assists students who pursue careers as nursery school and child care teachers, parks and recreation workers, pediatricians and social workers, she added



neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (March 1) tion Highlights 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Com-

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

4 p.m. . . Broken Promises 4:30 p.m.. 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update . Human Images. 7 p.m. . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band. . Hamtramck Outdoorsman. 9:30 p.m. Youth View 10 p.m. . . Hamtramck High School Juniorenior Basketball.

FRIDAY (March 2) 2 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime - A trip through an electronics manufacturer of security systems. See how a burglar alarm system is made. 2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series

 Topic is Market nnuities 3 p.m. . . Sports Scope. 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise Topic is "How Cities Share Services to Save" and "Dialing for Daisies." 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Per-

4:30 p.m. . . Besa & Malsise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture. Yugoslavian/American Friendship Hour

6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour. . Health Talks - Gail Greenfield discusses prenatal exercise; Reyes Syndrome and excessive use of vitamins also are discussed. 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care.

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

Sincerely 9:30 p.m. Pearl - A take-off on the typical talk 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoorsman.

10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb. 2 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular - Ice carving at the second an-

Kristin Mayer, 4, (left) and Katie Judge, 3, learn about hygiene while attending class at the Cen-

nual Ice Sculpture Spectacular contest in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. 4 p.m. ... Hamtramck High School Juniorenior Baskethall 5 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor Pre-

sents - Health issues. 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Town Hall Series. . Canton Senior Kitchen Band. 7 p.m. League of Women Voters.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 1) 7 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Stir

Fried Pork with 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-de fense and demonstrate various defense techniques.

. . . It's A Woman's World

Katherine Hunter, a business officer at St. John Provincial Seminary talks about her responsibilities. Shirley Stockwell, President & Owner of Sasi Productions talks about her career as a writer/producer of lyrics & music for radio & TV.

8:30 p.m. . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks with two dieticians in private practice about diet counseling in our community. 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking

Host Bob Goodwin, talks with guests Dr. Audrey Bricker & Steve Foley, psychologist & social worker with Plym outh-Canton Community Schools talk about psychological testing & work with kids in school. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P.

McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams, a speaker and writer about life as a single, and also look at some singles groups

10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Town Hall series

FRIDAY (March 2) 9 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters. . Project Friday Live - Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti welcome

SATURDAY (March 3)

. Plymouth Ice Spectacular. 7 p.m. . Broken Promises. . . Michigan Township Association Highlights.

> CHANNEL 11 (Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at

4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.) CHANNEL 10

FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

SATURDAY

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Board Meeting.

. Community Business Noon-2 p.m. Network - local business format . . Community Business Network - local business format 7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 - live local

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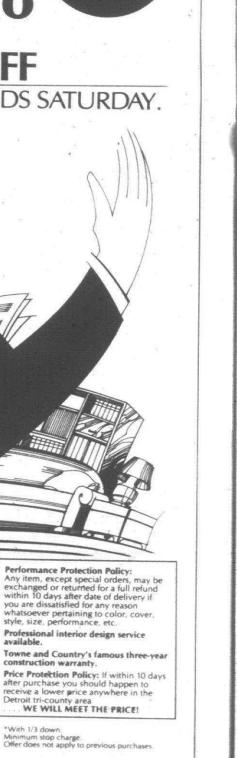
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apart from others at CEP. High school havior and activities in class," Visse High school students in the child-care class observe preschoolers through one-way glass in a laboratory setting. They're able to watch teachers and preschoolers at work categorizing shapes and sizes, exploring the make believe and learning about various Mid-Winter

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Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

STEALING IN STYLE: A burglar stole three-piece Halston men's suit, along with 550 worth of stereo and cassette equipment, rom an Old Michigan Avenue home Feb. 21. The thief pried open the front door, according o a police report. Also reported taken were \$180 worth of jewelry and \$15 in cash.

READY FOR SPRING: A thief stole a picnic table from a Sherwood Mobile Village

PURSE THIEF RETURNS: After a lull of several weeks, a burglar who specializes in purses, has returned At least two residents reported a break-in. during which only purses or wallets have been

Complaints were lodged Feb. 18 from residents of Kingsway and Walnut Ridge Circle. In both cases, purses or wallets had been on the kitchen table or counter at the time of theft.

TORCHED CAR: A Canton officer on patrol Feb. 14 came upon a burned 1976 Ford van on Proctor east of Beck. The vehicle was reported stolen from Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County. Gasoline was poured on the car's interior and set afire, police said. The fire went out due to lack of oxygen in the closed car. according to reports. Car tracks were found nearby, leading police to believe another vehicle was involved in the accident.

OTHER THEFTS: Someone stole \$200 worth of tools from a Cavalier garage Feb. 13. An Arlington resident returned from a weekend trip Feb. 13 to find a thief had stolen her \$300 snowblower, golf clubs valued at \$150 and \$200 worth of tools. The items were stored in her garage. In a third Feb. 13 incident, a thief stripped a Roundtable West resident's 1981 car of its grill, headlight assemblies and turn signal asemblies, according to police. The total loss was

BIG BOOTS: Someone kicked a Brookpark resident's car so hard it left a boot mark on the paint. According to a report, the incident was reported Feb. 9. The car sustained \$400

Blaze ruins garage

The fire was reported about 1:15 p.m., said Fire

and south of Hanford. Paulun. The car, inside the garage, was destroyed. "We're not sure of the cause," Paulun said. "There were no injuries. We're just lucky it wasn't

Chief Mel Paulun. Willow Creek is west of Lilley

a big house fire. The blaze was the latest in a series-of fires over A minor fire occurred in a bedroom of a Bran-

dywyne home Monday afternoon. Damage was conined to the mattress and burn spots on the rug, On Friday, fire damaged a home on Ridge Road

north of Cherry Hill. On Feb. 13, faulty wiring caused a fire which destroyed a home on Lilley

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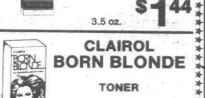
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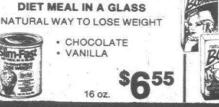
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Officials file lawsuit on fees

administrators in the district. "Rather than do it (the study) with ur own people, we thought an auditing issue, which is the result of that probfirm with that reputation would give us an objective idea of what needs to be O'Neill said the study will review the we need to make changes," O'Neill done," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, deputy administrative structure of the entire said. superintendent. "We want to correct department, as well as the function of the entire process so it never happens each area. The department offers pro- cern raised by your paper and mem-

DESPITE AUDITS under review by

refunds. But this decision gives them a solid legal. Thomas Beale, the attorney who represented the

commercial property owners in the lawsuit, could

million on salaries and \$4.3 million on fringes.

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Pay hikes offset budget

their arraignment.

collect refunds on past fees.

OF THE TOTAL operating fund, 82 percent is spent on salary and fringe benefit costs - \$28.7 Of the district's total revenue of \$41.4 million, The major fringe expenses are \$1.8 million for health insurance premiums, \$574,000 for dental inmore than \$1 million from the federal grants.

surance premiums and \$1.5 million for retirement The district presently is earning interest income

of \$189,470 on total investments of about \$17.5 mil-

grams from leisure classes, which are bers of the board to look at the whole

George McEachran, director of the Wayne Coun-

ty Bureau of Taxation, said the people who filed the

appeal stand to collect, but the average homeowner

ineligible for state aid, to adult basic area of accounting," LeDuc added.

some \$36 million is generated by the property tax with about \$4 million from the state and slightly The administration presently is working on developing the operating budget for 1984-85. Public

bonds of \$10,000 each for the three men during

Herald and Browning, unable to post bond, were

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Waiving preliminary examination Monday were: Craig Daniel Browning, 25, of DaCosta, Detroit; Thomas Donald Herald, 19, of LeHigh, Dearborn sent to Wayne County Jail. Davis ordered the trio bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court, where a Heights; and Theodore Stronsky, 18, of Parkway,

Browning is charged with one count of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100. Herald and Stronsky were charged with one count of receiving nd concealing and two counts of car thefts.

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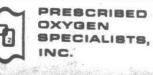
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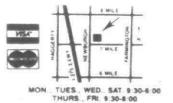
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ed a five-day study of the department. the consultant will review preliminary findings with O'Neill "before going any farther." O'Neill said he expected to discuss the preliminary findings with the consultant by the end of next week. Exact timing is as yet uncertain, due to the audit being conducted soon by the ISD and the state. Meanwhile, the ISD audit which was

supposed to start Thursday may be delayed until state auditors are available.

department, which was assigned responsibility for child accounting in all district programs after the audit was early audit by the ISD before the state

decided to intervene. The request was to "get a feel for what they think" of new attendance procedures instituted this year, according to Ray Rafford, assistant superin-

plemented and with our track record,

SUBSTANTIAL changes revolve around the use of a form, called an SMpreviously not used in the adult/ ommunity education department. In past years, the department had used computer printouts for judging student membership, according to Dan Slee, ar executive director in the student rela-

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New road panel brings work under Lucas

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Meanwhile, the new interim Road Commission last week quickly went to work to break a six-year contract with 72 top road administrators. That contract had been signed shortly before Lucas took office and was allegedly designed to frustrate implementation of

"With all legal matters now resolved, nothing stands in the commission's way of confirming my original

nents," Lucas said. The Michigan Supreme Court last

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sioners, whom Lucas has been trying to dislodge for 14 months. Lucas finally was successful Thursday in firing Grace Hampton, Harold Bondy and

been appointed by the old Wayne Counheavy UAW influence, prior to implementation of the new Wayne County

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Manlove will represent Detroit; Cushman, cities outside Detroit; and Glaab, the townships. mediately:

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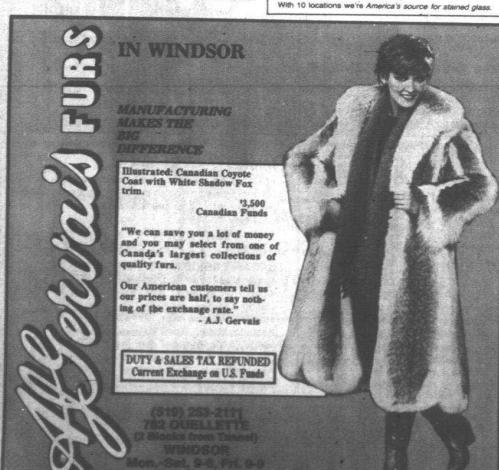
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Senate repeals 'Lifeline'; program didn't aid needy

By Tim Richard

Suburban state senators joined forces across par ly lines in a move to repeal the electricity "Lifeprogram, under which low consumption households are charged lower rates per kilowatt

"It was touted as an energy conservation program. It has failed. It was touted as helping senior citizens. It has failed," said state Sen. Richard Fes sler, R-West Bloomfield, sponsor of the repeal mea-

"Lifeline was a mistake," agreed Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

AFTER DEBATING it Wednesday, the Senate Thursday approved Fessler's amendment to HR 4975, one of a package of bills dealing with energy conservation, theft and avoidance of shutoffs to the

The vote was 24-11. It was supported by Republicans Fessler, Doug Cruce of Troy, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford and Democrats Faxon and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. Minority Leader William Faust, D-Westland,

The bill will be returned to the House of Representatives for concurrence in the Fessler amendment. The House version retained Lifeline

Under Lifeline, householders were divided into brackets depending on whether they used 500 kwh or less (47 percent), 500-1,100 kwh (42 percent) or more than 1,100 kwh (11 percent), according to Fessler's figures. The state Public Service Commission was required to use the Lifeline concept in setting electric rates.

OPPONENTS of Fessler's bill also crossed party lines - from Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, to Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids. "If you repeal Lifeline," said Pollack.

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She speculated the Legislature would see "a highly organized campaign by senior citizens groups

"Lifeline was meant to be a conservation program, not an income-transfer program," said Heny, who opposed outright repeal of the program.

BUT FESSLER and Faxon, who had voted for Lifeline when it was started in 1981, insisted the program had backfired. It was designed to benefit ow-income people and senior citizens who presumably use small amounts of electricity.

"Higher-income people, per capita, use less power than senior citizens," said Fessler. "They're out working. Two working persons in a family use less electricity. Senior citizens are at home with the power on and the heat up. Lifeline has not benefited the people we thought it would."

Fessler said mobile home dwellers frequently live in parks with master meters and find themselves outside the Lifeline system. "We can resolve the problem for those who are

Social Services," he said. FAXON, WHOSE district includes many South-

needy by direct grants through the Department of

field and Farmington Hills apartment dwellers. agreed, saying, "I'm sorry I voted for it.

windows in summer. They have to run their air conditioners all day," he said. He said homeowners who had a room to their houses and heat it electrically find themselves in a higher energy usage bracket, and their electric

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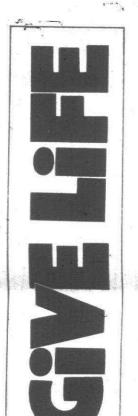
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Monday-Thursday, March 12-15 meeting may call chairpersons Pat and GED Testing will be held from 6-10 p.m. in Room 253 of Plymouth Canton ST. PAT'S DINNER-DANCE High School on Canton Center just Saturday, March 17 — Mayflower south of Joy. Testing is sponsored by Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary Plymouth-Canton Community Educa- 6695 will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day tion department. There is a fee of \$15. dinner dance with live music and a Persons must register 24 hours before cash bar. Dinner will be served at 8 Thursday, March 8 - Canton Histor- test time. For information phone 451- p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Miller Elementary School, 43721 tickets will be available at the door. history. The meeting will begin at 7:30 Hanford in Canton, will have kinder- The dance will be in the VFW Hall at school year any weekday the week of

March 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Any child who will be age 5 or older on Northville American Association of Re- or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to attired Persons (AARP) tax aide coun- tend the 1984-85 kindergarten. Bring a selors for the elderly will be at the birth certificate or baptismal record to Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library verify birthdate.

from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for this service. Appointments are not nec-AEROBIC FITNESS

Bring any of the following which you mess classes will begin the week of may have: last year's tax return; any March 12 at St. John Episcopal Church W-2s you have for 1983; any statements on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning of interest, dividends or pensions classes are held Monday through Satur received; total amount of Social Securi- day and evneing classes Monday ty received; how much you paid for through Thursday. Morning child care hospitalization besides Medicare; and is available. For additional information

Wednesday, March 14 - The Plym outh 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. 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?

The menu will be corned beef and cabbage at a cost of \$5 per person. Although there is an advance ticket sale

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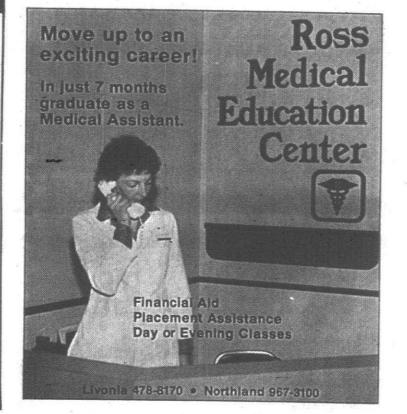
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cially became effective, was appropri- Birthday.

The program, which will air every and 3 p.m. Wednesdays. The show will

other week on Channel 15, features alternate weekly with Wayne County

The first program was taped last fall hosts Canton Update with Canton Su-

outh Parks and Recreation is sponsor- • STARKWEATHER EASTER ing a second Florida trip with depar- BAZAAR Saturday, March 31 - Starkweather

\$429 includes seven days/seven nights at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one will be having a bazaar from 9 a.m. to day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. For more of Kennedy Space Center, day at the information, call Carol Jones at 459beach and optional tours to 7507 or Debbie Dooley at 455-7382, or Starkweather office.

Thursday, May 24 - City of Plymwanting more information or wishing outh Parks and Recreation will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada with departure May

Air times will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays

Beyond hosting Canton Remembers

24. Cost of \$259 includes bus transportion, 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 Plym

The first airing of Canton Remem-bers will be Monday, the beginning of

airing will take place on Founders Day. Skubick said she hopes all viewers

will tune in even if they aren't Canton

residents. "This is a look at Canton's

history but also Michigan's history and

and the Sandy Show, Preblich also it should prove interesting and educa-

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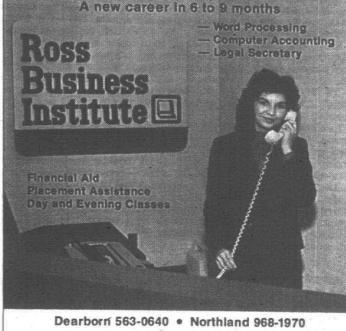
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Students need language skills

studies isn't sometimes wasted.

perintendent of public instruction, is- languages. sued a report called "Better Education for So it was disheartening to read recently Plan." It was adopted by the elected state day (currently being revised).

Included are policy positions on im- "FOREIGN LANGUAGE was not prorequired for it to work. Adequate time, program," our officials say. planning and money also are needed. A tall order, it would seem.

caling foreign language education.

tary level to enable students to acquire or fore we enter high school. maintain knowledge and skills in lan- As U.S. industry attempts to make in-

guage proficiency.

Children, Runkel says, "can begin

To say the least, the Detroit mayor's at-

This is a man who in February 1983 told

a group of Oakland County business lead-

ers: "I have come across Eight Mile bear-

ing an olive branch. What's good for the

city of Detroit is good for its suburbs. And

what's good for the suburbs is good for

Recently, he told the Detroit Free

Press: "I am unwilling to seek alliance or

coalition with the suburbs on the basis of

surrendering the jewels of the city of De

in the suburbs for control.'

troit. I don't know of any other city in the

nation where there's such a preoccupation

It's confusing trying to figure him out.

WHEN YOUNG strikes out against the

suburbs, he makes it more difficult for

anyone promoting suburban-Detroit co-

Said Oakland County Executive Dan

Murphy, who was chairman of the

Southeastern Michigan Council of Gov-

rnments (SEMCOG), a voluntary group of

"For every time the mayor opens his

nouth, I've got to make 10 speeches out

here to tell the people in Oakland County

Such leaders as Murphy are not always

uccessful in soothing suburban fears

about Young. Let's admit it: The city of

Detroit is not easy to "sell" in the suburbs.

Part of the reason is bias. Many subur-

banités are not interested in Detroit's problems because the majority of the

But many suburbanites care deeply

about Detroit They worry about the

downtown. They support the Detroit Insti-

tute of Arts and the Science Center. They

pledge money to keep libraries open. They

work at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. They

It's suburbanites from this second

walk to raise money for Focus: Hope.

pulation is black.

that he's just speaking for political ef-

local governmental leaders seeking re-

titude toward the suburbs is confusing.

please stand up?

Young shows 2

faces to suburbs

READING THROUGH the reams of Purther, Runkel states, local districts naterial steadily gushing forth from local, state and federal educational offi- in "languages not commonly taught in the cials, one wonders if the money spent on schools, but native to the countries with which the United States deals economi-Early this year, Phillip Runkel, state cally, such as Asian, Russian and Arabic

Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action the Plymouth-Canton school board's - The Michigan State Board of Education statements concerning the middle school

proving learning, creating a learning en- posed as an elective (for ninth graders) vironment, strengthening the educational because the number of students signing up profession, and delivering educational could mean that some schools may offer a services. Writers point out that the coop- certain foreign language while others may eration of "educators, parents, citizens, not. It was observed that the student who students, local school boards, business, ingoes for six academic classes in the ninth dustry and all levels of government" are grade may affect the performing arts' A poor excuse for cheating students.

In the three years they — and students like them throughout the U.S. - are able to study a language, few achieve profi-AMONG THE report's recommenda- ciency. In 10th grade when our students tions is a particularly laudable one: ups- are just beginning to study a language, their Japanese and European counter Michigan's State Board of Education parts are fluent, or nearly so, in English. advises "every school district to develop a Studies show our greatest potential to foreign language program at the elemen- learn a language occurs in the years be-

guages other than English, consistent with roads into an ever-growing, competitive personal experiences, interests and tal- world market, our ineptitude in foreign language grows embarrassingly apparent. Districts also should "develop goals and American business people travel to the objectives based on communications, Orient and to Europe, totally dependent global understanding, and foreign lan- upon their hosts ability to communicate

in our tongue. Through our schools and communities learning a new language and respect for we ought to be equipping our young people various cultures most easily at elementa- with skills they need to succeed in life whether success be defined as the secur-All colleges and universities, adds ing of employment in the international Runkel, should mandate "two years of arena or the gaining of cultural awareness foreign language instruction, or demon- and understanding necessary for us to live strated proficiency for admission or grad-peaceably among the people with whom we share this planet

Sharkey

group who tell me they are turned off by

Coleman Young. That's troublesome

Anti-Young feelings can easily become

YOUNG COULD become a statesman

He has such a strong constituency in the

city of Detroit that he does not have to

satisfy anti-suburban radicals. He has a

record of achievement in leading Detroit

through difficult economic times. He has

for regional cooperation.

Convention and Grand Prix.

of anyone to be a regional leader.

Oakland County. That's about it.

angry, suburb-hater?

he has never attended a SEMCOG meet-

the suburban-Detroit conciliator or the

Who is the real Coleman Young? Is he



Beavers' bite road funds

Lawyers are like beavers: They get in the mainstream and dam it up. John Naisbitt in "Megatrends"

would mean fewer lawsuits. Not so. awsuits are filed and the more it costs the public to settle them.

Department of Transportation, and Bob Adams, his deputy for planning. "Last year," Pitz said in a visit last

MICHIGAN'S roads are actually becoming safer. The death rate per 100 mil-

persons killed per 100 million miles. That dropped to 2.56 the next year, then to 2.31 and 2.08 last year.

In the same six years, the number of pending cases has almost doubled. In 1978, were 212 pending suits against state at the end of the calendar year. This figure rose to 272, 315, 371, 408 and finally

the part of state road engineers WHAT CAN the state do about it? for several years. Guard rails at ramps can be collapsible. Median barriers could be concrete. Michigan's freeways are 20 years old now and need rehabilitation

A law could be passed limiting settle-In that time, Michigan's population has ments. Wisconsin has placed a \$250,000 stagnated if not declined. Statewide, the limit on settlements against the state. number of judges has increased. So we A state Senate bill would limit state lia-

bility to the outer edge of the road's shoulder rather than to the entire right of way. Seat belts could be mandated by state law. That might not prevent accidents, but it could prevent a lot of deaths. The state Transportation Commission has endorsed

When the state must spend \$14 million o settle lawsuits from road accidents, Pitz said, it means less can be spent on roads. That \$14 million paid out in 1983 could resurface 140 miles of two-lane

My first impulse was to suggest that lawsuit settlements be deducted, not from In one case, said the M-DOT chief, an road maintenance and construction funds. intoxicated driver hit a tree at the rear of but from appropriations to law schools. We probably have too many lawyers look-

> public law schools. A pair of private law schools are turning out their share of bea-

Richard

can't blame the piling up of cases on pop-

THE PAYOFF has risen spectacularly

In 1979 and 1980, those plaintiffs col-

lected less than \$1.4 million each year in

judgments and settlements. In 1981 and

million and \$3.4 million respectively.

total payoff of the previous 29 years.

982, there was almost a tripling to \$4

Last year the payoff was \$14.9 million

That payoff, said Pitz, was equal to the

In part, sheer numbers of lawsuits are

to blame. In part, a handful of multi-mil-

lion-dollar settlements kicked up the to-

the right of way. That came under the

"contributory negligence" on

ulation growth or too few judges.

r those who do sue the state.

YOU WOULD think fewer accidents The safer our roads become, the more

This depressing information comes from James Pitz, director of the Michigan

week, "the state paid out \$14 million in accident settlements. That is equal to the total amount paid out in the last 29 years. "The courts have gotten 'way off base on that issue," he added in a bit of under-

lion miles traveled has dropped steadily In 1978 and 1979, there were about 2.9

Meeting Teddy at the station

THE FIRST verbal brickhats have been thrown in the 1984 presidential campaign For the next several months the candidates will be slinging mud at each other and radio, television, newspapers and magazines will be recording the action.

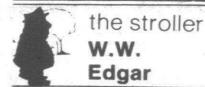
brought national attention to this area by As The Stroller listens to the criticisms. promoting the Super Bowl, Republican he longs for the good old days when rival candidates traveled across the country In other words, he is in the best position trying to sell their individual programs for better government. The problems Young faces are formi-

There were no stories broadcasts on TV dable- including the transportation sysabout the candidates in those days. Even tem, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Institute of Arts radio was not the main means of commuand the water board. All require cooperanication for presidential candidates. Intion among governments in southeastern stead, the presidential rivals took to the railroads to campaign with special cars attached to various passenger trains. They WHAT HAS Young's record been in restopped at towns and cities along the way gional cooperation? Practically nil. He and spoke from the rear of the last car in

held a session a few years ago with the mayors of western Wayne County com-At one of these stops The Stroller had munities. Last year he spoke at a meeting one of the thrills of his life. It was back in of the joint chamber of commerces in 1912, when former president Teddy Roosevelt was trying for a comeback as head Young is a voting member of several regional bodies, including SEMCOG. But of what was called the Bull Moose Party.

> WORD HAD spread throughout our little town of 3,500 people that Teddy was going to stop for 15 minutes at noon, and the crowds gathered early.

It so happened that our town, little as it - Hew that question is resolved may was, was on the main line of the Jersey determine the future of southeastern Central Railroad, and there was plenty of room at the siding next to the station.



The clerks in the offices and the men in the shops were excused from work just to see the former president on his comeback trail. The Stroller joined the other young teen-aged fellows to get a closeup look at the man who rode up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War and became an American hero.

We listened attentively, though some of the remarks were above our understanding at the time. After he had finished, and in the midst of the thunderous applause, he raced down to shake hands with those closest to his special car.

Teddy Roosevelt reached down and took The Stroller by the hand, shook it and wished him well. Imagine that!

It was a moment in his life that The Stroller never will forget.

THESE VISITS with the candidates in the railroad yards were the highlights of the campaigns. It was during these cam-

paign stops that members of the rival campaigns often devised some sort of trickery.

For instance, there was a day during Dwight D. Eisenhower's first campaign that he was traveling through Michigan making speeches from the rear platform of his special car when it stopped at Sagi-"Ike" was about 10 minutes into his

speech before a mammoth crowd on the siding when the train started to move. Everyone was surprised, even Ike, who stood there stunned. But the train kept moving. and the man who became our 34th president never finished his speech.

Speculation raged on afterward about who had engineered the early departure Several people suspected Judge Frank Picard, a staunch Democrat who lived in Saginaw, but it was never proven.

Regardless of who did it, the trick earned Eisenhower a lot of votes and helped send him to the White House.

There are no such things as personal appearances from the back of a campaign train today - the battling is done on television screens.

But it is too bad that today's youngsters won't have the opportunity that The Stroller did - to have the thrill of a young life by shaking hands with a presidentia

House OKs hunger study

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb.

HOUSE

HUNGER - The House voted 309 for and 78 against to create a special committee that will try to alleviate domestic and worldwide hunger. For the remainder of 1984, the panel is to cost taxpayers up to \$600,000 for travel, staff and other ex-

Nobody doubted the need to do something about hunger. At issue was whether yet another congressional committee is the answer. Eight House committees already deal the hunger issues Also at issue was the growing cost and

size of the House bureaucracy, with critics say is overburdened with committees and subcommittees that achieve little because they are tripping over one another. Additionally, some skeptics saw the pan-

el as an election-year vehicle for members who want to give the impression they are solving the hunger problem. The Reagan

The best displays are ahead at Outdoora-

ma, the annual show of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Outdoorama conti

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um, logrollers, continuous clinics on hunt-

ing and fishing, Victor the Rasslin' Bear

and Tom Dokken's Oak Ridge retriever

dogs.
Thursday is sporting dog night. Show

night. Show hours are noon to 10 p.m.

Friday will be walleye, muskie and bass

Saturday, Gov. James J. Blanchard will

be at Outdoorama from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and

Trick-shot pool player Steve Mizerak

will give demonstrations. Tentative exhibi-

tion times are 9 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m.

will take part in a cross-cut saw contest.

outdoors writer

roll call report

doing too little about hunger. Sponsor Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said the committees already having hunger jurisdiction "are unable to give the issue . . . priority

Opponent Dan Glickman, D-Kans., said the money would be better spent "going to the problem, maybe helping buy bread or provide cheese ..." Members voting yes wanted to establish a hunger committee. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouty,

Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Wiliam Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT - By a vote of 63 for and 32 against, the Senate passed

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After being convicted by a judge or jury, the defendant would face a second hearing befor the same tribunal on whether he or she is to be executed. Supporter Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "the

threat of execution has no parallel in getting the attention of the criminal element and conveying to them the inadvisability of committing a capital crime.'

Opponent Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the bill should require executions to be televised because permitting the public "to witness firsthand the horror of governmentally-sanctioned murder . . . will lead to swift repeal of this grizzly practice." Senators voting yes favored capital pun-

ishment for certain federal crimes. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald

Kensington, near New Hudson - "White-

Tailed Deer," a 90-minute family nature

program, 10 a.m. Sunday, and "Metropark

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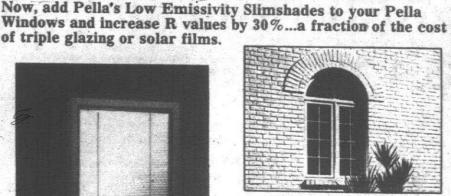
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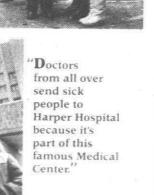
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from our readers

Will reprimand Bothered by stop dog killing? dog problems

I have always admired animals. I try to help the Humane Society in any way possible. I usually agree with the Soci ety in the way they handle cruelty to animals. This is one time I don't.

With the recent killing of an animal (dog) by Police Chief Carl Berry, I feel he should receive more than just a reprimand. I'm not sure what, but what will Berry learn from a reprimand? Will a reprimand stop him from

doing it again? I seriously doubt it. Could he injure a human being next time, instead of causing damages to houses with pellets?

C. Spagnoli Plymouth Township

Berry shot wrong 'animal'

To the editor:

My only comment on the Carl Berry situation is that he did make a mistake, a bad one - he should have taken a pot shot at the owner or human being who turned the dumb animal loose.

The stupid human knew better, the dumb one did not. I, too, would like to see an ordinance of some kind to help control dogs and cats roaming at random on the streets.

I live on Harvey and used to watch my neighbor on Ann Street escort his little dog to the alley, stand in the shadows and watch it do his daily duty in my yard. We yelled, chased, etc., and finally the man got the drift and kept his pet home.

It is indeed repulsive to walk through your yard or watch your grandchildren at play and have them run to the house with dog dirt on their clothes and shoes.

And to the author of the "crab" letter, I don't have to fence my yard because of someone else's ignornance. Good for you, Carl Berry. I, for one, am all for you.

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H.E. Williams

(To the person who wrote about loose dogs in the Observer on Monday, Feb. 20).

I sit by my dining room window watching dogs on the outside of my fence between the fence and street urinating on the fence and two evergreens and a young maple.

They also drop their calling cards (dung) all over the grass between the fence and street (never in their own yards). I even see them at night when I go outside to get a breath of not so fresh air.

Now these dogs belong in the neighborhood for I see them day after day. I also watch the neighborhood children on the corner waiting for the school bus. They also play quite a lot in my front yard and on the side of our yard.

I cannot understand how these children can run and play, drop their books, cloaks, and etc. and not step in the dog dung before boarding the bus. If they (one or two) should step in this stuff, would they be permitted to board the bus? I do not feel it is my duty to clean up after the dogs (except as a matter of pride for my property). I do believe the dogs' owners should clean up after them. I do know if I had small children wait for the bus and he or she came home because of stepping in something (odorous), I would be very angry. Would I be angry enough to tell my neighbor to clean up his yard or would I go clean it up myself? Other peoples' dogs? Never!

I do have a heart condition and using a shovel is a no-no. And I do believe we pay tax for a dog catcher.

Like you, Mr. Archer, I am not an old crank (just old), retired and I am sure I would not chase the children away from my yard and bus stop. And I do believe you would be a good neighbor. M.L. Gibson

Police & fire cut too quickly

Every time a budget cut is needed the first cuts mentioned are the ser-

NOTICE

Due to shipping difficulties the Girl's 7-14 Active Pant on page 1 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular will not be available. However, we are sub-stituting any Girl's 7-14 Pant regularly priced 9.99 and up for the 6.99 ad sell price. We regret any inconvenience

vices the taxpayers want and need - police and fire protection -

We have all kinds of money for big fancy buildings to house the fancy of-fices, \$4,000 desks, and lounges for the hierarchy and all their assistants, secretaries, etc. We have all kinds of money for expense and travel accounts for that same hierarchy and friends to spend on needless trips, meals and drinks. We have all kinds of money for taxpayer-financed cars for the hierarchy, including department heads, to use for any purpose they wish; dates with secretary-girlfriends (while their wives and kids sit home), trips to sporting events, vacations, etc., and the taxpayers pick up the tab for fuel and

We have all kinds of money for studies, "Flower Pots," popcorn machines, buses stacked on top of one another and meant for slow city driving, but run down freeways at high speeds by the hierarchy taking friends to sports events, etc. - and the taxpayers keep paying the constant repair bills. And what is the "Jimmie-Maria Fight" costing taxpayers in attorney fees? It seems there is always plenty of money available for the needless and frivolous wants of the hierarchy, but not enough to keep police, fire and rescue protection at safe levels.

In the mad rush to cut fire and police costs we hear all these "beautiful stories" of Troy's volunteer reserve fire department, etc. A person very close to me worked in a 13-story building in Troy and when the smoke alarm went off one day, it only took that volunteer reserve fire department one-half hour to arrive at the scene. Not bad time, eh? How many people could have died in that half hour if it had been an actual

Recently CEMS took only 20 minutes getting from Botsford Hospital to Plymouth for an emergency run. Thank God the Plymouth Fire Department Rescue had enough sense to go against orders and transport the victim and not

wait. But what do Plymouth John and Jane Doe do now? Henry took their rescue squad away from them — to save

Do department heads need new tax payer-funded cars (including fuel, maintenance, expensive car telephones, radios, etc.) to hide their sins from the taxpayers? Also expense accounts to waste as they see fit, drinking, eating or whatever?

Never mind the frivolous waste of money by Henry & Company, Maury & Company and Jimmie & Company, just save money by lowering police and fire protection to ridiculous levels. I believe most taxpayers would rather pay to have men standing by ready to roll im-mediately when needed, than to save money on police and fire protection so the hierarchy can waste it on their pet projects. We don't want to wait for volunteers and reserves. We want profes-

Maybe we need some recalls in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Nan Micol.

Put C. Berry behind jail bars

I've read your article for the past two weeks on ex-police chief Carl Ber-

My only question as a concerned citizen is why isn't he behind bars?

He should be doing some time, at least a flat two year flat time. Or does he have enough money to buy his way out of anything, and can plea bargain with the rest of society?

He would have two counts; one for destruction of property, and one for a felony with a firearm. Where is he now and who will pay for

the damages he's done, or will that be overlooked or just swept under the police station? Every man should be

treated equal, no matter who they are. It just isn't fair or are they just going to say he's mentally ill and drop it. He should do some time behind bars, away from his family and work like the rest

of the criminals. Ask an ex-con's wife who just went through this 11/2 years Who's to say what he says is the ago. truth. Nobody believed us, not even the damn paper who got the story right from me and lied to cover up for somebody. Calling me a liar too.

> Mrs. Billy Metcalf Plymouth

'Guard' dog a disturbance

To the editor:

For the past three years my husband and I have had our peaceful domain disturbed by a barking "guard" dog on a piece of commercial property adjacent ouir property in the fair city of Plymouth.

All attempts to solve this problem in a lawful manner have been unsuccessful. The district court, the judges, the city attorney and the dog warden have been unequivocally uncooperative. No one seems to be willing to assist us with our quest to find peace and quiet in and around our home

The owner of this alleged establishment maintains that the dog is not a problem; however, we are reasonable, rational people and would not fabricate a disturbance if one did not, indeed, ex-

We feel strongly that the court, the interpretation of the law in the city, and the scales of justice have tipped toward the side of the businessman and have left us, the residents, with no where to turn other than to take the case out of the city into a county court of law. This is a costly consideration that seems totally unnecessary in the light of the facts.

Is this the trend the city is following, to consider the local merchants who are in the city on a nine to five basis over the private citizens who live in Plymouth 24 hours a day? Are we going to have to live the rest of our days and nights being disburbed by a

dog?
We thought every man, woman and child had a right to a peaceful domain. I think the city should remember that

private citizens are people too. Toni Ivankovics

Clerical labs like coverage

On behalf of the clerical and secretarial lab classes, we certainly appreciate the full-page coverage explaining our programs in the Feb. 13 issue of the Observer.

The great shots taken by Bill Bresler made the article come alive and really portrayed an accurate picture of us "at work.

Today's offices are changing rapidily, and we are so fortunate to have computers and word processors available so the most recently developed automated skills can be acquired while we study here at Centennial Education-

al Park (CEP). Interesting as it was for us to read and enjoy the article, we know it also was a great opportunity for the community to become aware of some of the vocational training available at the Park which is preparing us for employment during school and after gradua-

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Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THERE'S NO March
Madness for the Over-40 Half-Court
Basketball League. These cagey
cagers do not go in for extended
tournament play. They close out
their season with a soiree, an annual
banquet in Plymouth's Box Bar.

Between 50 and 60 of the between 40- and 60-year-old athletes will gather at the Box at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, for burgers, beer and award presentations. League officials are invited to attend the gala social event.

Guest speaker will be Al Renfrew, ticket manager for the University of Michigan and longtime hockey coach and player. League members include some of the community's leading businessmen, school

administrators and professionals.

The league has just completed its fourth season.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church of Plymouth opened its Thrift Shop in 1950, making it one of the city's older businesses. The church women had three goals in

the city's older businesses. The church women had three goals in mind when they they began the project.

The shop would be an outlet for

good, used clothing and household items. The Scottish background of the church does not permit a Presbyterian, in good conscience, to throw out wearable or still-useful possessions. Proceeds from sales would benefit their missions fund. And they would offer necessities of life to residents at bargain prices.

Just in time for season's second big snow, the shop is having a sale of winter coats — with price tags of \$3 and \$5. The shop is open just one day a week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Thursday. It is at 187 W. Liberty, between Starkweather and Mill in Old Village.

Old Village.
One of the most faithful workers is Gladys Nesbitt, who was asked to fill in for a week or two and has been there for 26 years. Some Thursdays are quite slow and the women begin to wonder if anyone knows they're in business. They have clothing for men, women and children, including maternity and large sizes. Shoes, handbags, pots, pans, dishes, and other household items also are for sale at the Thrift Shon.

THE ORAL Majority
Toastmasters Club came up with cowinners at its speech contest. Pat
Gresock and Doug Mickelson tied
for first place with Ed Whelan as
runner-up.

Pat's topic was "Illusion of Failure" and Doug's was "Prospecting." They will compete later this month in an area competition with winners from the Ann Arbor Toastmasters clubs. The international meet will be in Florida in August.

ARTIST JESSIE Hudson has designed a collection of notepapers. She started out with a black and white sketch of a pair of mourning doves and went on to include flowers and, my favorite, some Scotch thistles.

Jessie added color to the sketches after they came from the printer by painting them individually with water colors. Paper Parade on Ann Arbor Trail at Forest is handling them.

CYNTHIA BETLEY of Canton has a lead role in the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre production of "Mack and Mabel." The musical will continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. Sundays through March 10. The theatre is at 775 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township.

The play depicts the lives and times of two silent movie greats, Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand. It provides a look at the beginnings of film in America and gives some insight into the stresses of

moviemaking and movie stardom.

Debi Barsamian reviewed the production for the Eccentric

Newspapers. She wrote:

"The main characters, Mabel and Mack, are protrayed by Cynthia Betley and Marc Jarchow. They believably portray a vulnerable starlet and overbearing movie mogul. The best scene is the one in which they sing to each other, 'I Won't Send Roses.' It is a sensitive

interpretation of a poignant song.
"To see this play is to see a cast
thoroughly enjoying itself while at
the same time working very hard to
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Tina Hage Plymouth Salem

Woman's Club to honor 27 candidates at ball

The Woman's Club of Plymouth marked its 90th anniversary last year and among the celebrations was a scholarship ball in the Mayflower Meeting House. The oldest service club in the community honored graduating high school seniors who were candidates for grants to help them further their educations.

It turned out to be a memorable evening for the candidates and their families. Each received a framed certificate and the club flower, a long-stemmed carnation, at the awards ceremony after the dinner. Three scholarship winners were announced and a fourth was awarded later in the spring. In all, four grants of \$500 each were given. Programs with photographs of the candidates were

keepsakes of the evening's events.

The Woman's Club will have its second Scholarship Ball the evening of March 10 in the Meeting House. Again this year, the Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth Observer are supporting the event.

LAST YEAR there were 17 candidates. This year, there are 27 and club members noted with pleasure that there are some male students among them.

Seniors with a minimum 3.2 overall average were encouraged to apply. Applicants will be judged by their academic achievements, their service to their

schools, churches and communities. All scholarships will be awarded at the ball.

It promises to be a gala evening. The dinner menu includes Chateau Briand and Strawberries Romanov. A champagne toast will be offered to the students. There will be punch for the candidates. Music for dancing will be provided by "Nightfall." The band performed at last year's scholarship ball and at the Symphony Ball early in December.

Dave Pugh, mayor of the city of Plymouth; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; and David Artley of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Trustees will address the candidates. Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, involved in Sesquicentennial events in Canton, will

send a message to the students.

Sponsors of the ball and their contributions are:
Mary Fritz, tickets; Al Larson's Frame Works,
framing the honor certificates; Pease paint and
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and table decorations; and Kal Schneider of Big Red
Q, the certificates. Judy Moore of "Something

More" is doing the calligraphy on the certificates.

The scholarship ball is open to the public. Reservations at \$25 per person may be made by calling Mrs. Laurence Mueller, who is chairing the ball, at



Staff photos by Bill

Stacy Heath Plymouth Canton

Bresler



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Plymouth Canton



Mark Yerkin Plymouth Canton

Don't sympathize with those Leap Day babies

death. Some of us have to leave little hints. While some need to set a bomb inder our loved ones as a "loving re-

Then there are those of us who play the martyr, the forgotten one - the pampering and loving out-pouring ex-pected on such a day. We are too kind to call attention to the fact, or too shy, or humble, or whatever? Perhaps it's due soley to the cruel, thoughtless, inconsiderate, self-centered, "loved ones" around us!

I knew you would. I am speaking of the once-a-year thrill of celebrating YOUR BIRTHDAY and then the sad case of the UN-BIRTHDAY celebrated by some of our nearest and dearest each year. Neglected not by reasons previously mentioned but beaten by the most unmovable, insensitive, unemotional, cold-hearted master of all, the

I SPEAK OF those in our community who face the misfortune of a Feb. 29

I received calls about people with

However, sadly, we must keep this local, if only because of space.

So let's begin with our local happy birthday people. Taking them alphabet-ically, there is Elizabeth Barker. I hear Elizabeth will be in the neighborhood of 8 years old this year. However, like most little girls (or maybe even a little more so for obvious reasons), she is hoping for gifts a little too old for her, or at least older than her age would imply. Although she is willing to accept any offering and promises to do so with a smile. Whether for an 8-year-old or four times that, get those cards and

at only 3. But we all know Leap Day birthdays come in fours, so that makes Beth a young lady of 12. Since your birthday is past Beth, I think it's safe for me to say Beth receives a remembrance, perhaps a card, representing her birthdate age, then a gift more attuned to what Beth is more attuned to.

APPARENTBY 1972 was pretty for we can boast of at least two lovely young ladies. Joining Beth is Holly pearance just three short or L-O-N-G

Sandy **Preblich**

haps I could learn the great secret of how to make sure somebody let alone they get a rip-roaring bash to beat all everybody remembers my birthday or other birthdays, "because they don't reanniversary without those subtle hints I ally have a birthday." Some deal, find myself forced to drop here and there. Do you think that taping pictures of wanted presents on bathroom mirrors, excessive? I don't know. Actually, it works better than on the visor of the of all. car. Perhaps that's because in Febru-

which side of the visor the picture should be placed. birthday to all. There, that should hold be easy, it's always the year of the

By the way, here are some leap-year secrets I heard. Some poor leap-year

Canton chatter

ter and 21 to drink.

Priscilla must be some terrific lady for ties every year. People feel sorry for Happy birthday to anyone whose

serve the biggest happy birthday wish THE PLYMOUTH Lions Club is ary, you're not always dealing with about to show this community how to sunshine, making it hard to decide have fun as well as make some profit Night. The party to be presented Saturday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, is

> party and the gang is ready to show us you there! what they can do Proceeds will come right back to us

familiar World Wide Youth Exchange program by which my family has twice een blessed, and I mean that sincere-They also help the care of the elde both in and out of nursing homes. And they do tireless work on behalf of diabetes research and have a new and I received calls from everywhere. Per- them because they don't really have a fervent attack on drugs. I'm sure this community will be hearing more about

> The Lions are not asking you to just hand them money, not these fine fellows. They plan to show you a great time while they, (how do I say this delibirthday I might have missed. You decately?) are going to give you an opportunity to lose your money and, hopeful-

ning.

The donation is only \$4 and that entifor the club as they present Las Vegas deal! The evening offers a lot of fun, and you couldn't ask for a nicer group to sponsor the event. It's very close to a come-one, come-all affair, no mem- home, and the price is fair. Doors open them until next time in '88. That should bership required. You must be 18 to en- at 6 p.m. and won't close until 1 a.m. To put in plainly, they need us. To put it This is the Lions' first millionaires correctly, we need them. I guess I'll see

ON SUNDAY at 2 p.m. I will have

Shop, while Sonny from Enchante willbring you the latest in lingerie lovelies," We will be joined by Doug from Valente's Formal Wear, as he presents the latest and greatest in men's forma wear. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth

Wednesday marks the 150th birthday of Canton as a township, and the first

A full day and evening of fun and entertainment is planned with open hou es at police, fire, and township halls featuring a skit written just for this "Founders Day." Even the Scouts wil be there to open and close the official Naturally, the whole thing is free.

Here is your first opportunity to wear your 150-year-old "real or look-likereal dress." Call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509, or Township Hall, 397-1000, for It's also an opportunity for each resi-

dent to take a look at the fire and police stations. You'll be better informed

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Western Wayne YWCA honors its volunteers

T WAS RATHER appropriate that the 40th annual meeting of the YWCA of Western Wayne County was held on Valentine's Day. There were a lot of hearts and flowers to make the awards presentation for outstanding service that much more memorable

Area members were prominent in the tributes that highlighted the meeting that coincides with the 125th birthday of YWCAs in the U.S.

The Y's volunteer award of meritorious service went to Eleanor Nicholls of Livonia for her outstanding service since 1979. An enthusiastic YW volunteer, she is a mainstay of the ENCORE support group for women who have had mastectomies. She was presented with a monogrammed pin and a

OUTSTANDING SERVICE award certificates were presented to Tracey Moorehead of the Canton Mothers' Learning and Support Group, Sue Carson of the Canton YW Women, and to Westland residents Zelma Warren of Y-We-Go Club, Cindy Verhelle of the Child and Family Neighborhood program, and Margaret Hill of the ENCORE pro-

Dorothy Davenport Gladefelter of Garden City was elected to a one-year term on the board of directors. Elected to the association nominating committee were Lorraine Patterson and Joseph Regits,

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation by Zonta Club of Dearborn of a miniature room setting. Zonta is furnishing the YW lounge and kicked off the project with a gift of \$2,000. The project will be an ongoing one with additional pieces to be added at a future time.

Helping plan the annual meeting were Sharon Morros and Thelma Sadler, both of Westland. Canton Township board member Darlean Francis

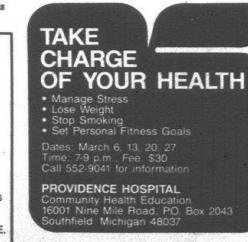


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Darlean Francis of Canton Township was chairwoman of YWCA awards night.





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Women's shelter marks first year



the First Step shelter are (from left) First Step executive director Jane Dewey, Bruce Fox of the United

last week to help First Step celebrate the first anniversary of the shelter for victims of domestic vic-

The celebration took place during a special open house at the shelter, the location of which is not publicized. The invited guests included members of church and civic organizations, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Westland Mayor Charles Pickering.

The shelter is designed to help women who have to flee their homes with their children because of violence being inflicted upon them by their hus-

Since February 1983, the First Step shelter has noused more than 130 families from western Wayne County and downriver communities, First Step executive director Jane Dewey said. Dewey said eight Livonia families stayed at the

shelter during the year, and 43 others used the fa-Westland, 13 and 71; Garden City, one and 17; Red ford, three and 20; Plymouth, two and 18; Canton, two and 44; and Wayne, six and 20. Families can stay up to 30 days at the shelter

where they are given counseling, support, and as-sistance they will need to start new lives away from the men who have been abusing them. First Step, a non-profit agency, has provided services to more than 4,500 women since it was founded in 1979. The other services available include a

legal advocacy, and information and referral For more information, contact the agency at 525-

4-hour crisis line, individual and group counseling

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Among those at the open house wer Debbie Benjamin (left), the first First Step director, and Mary Ann Pinkerton of Plymouth, the founder of the organ



Janice Barber, a night manager at the First Step shelter, takes visitors on a tour of the facility.

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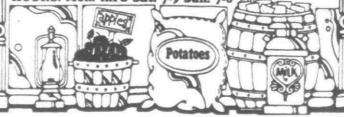


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sion to the conservatory is \$1. Lobby exhibit for the month March will be Ikebana, with a number of exhibits of Japanese art of flower arranging. Docent guided tours of the gardens may be arranged by calling the gardens, 764-1168.

 GIRL SCOUTS TO SELL COOKIES AT VFW BREAKFAST

Cadette Girl Scout troop 346, sponored by the Ladies Auxiliary to May flower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sell Girl Scout cookies at the March 4 pancake breakfast at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth.

 CHILDREN'S TV IS TOPIC Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School parents group will open ts March 5 meeting to the public Elaine Saum, director of the Commitee for Children's Television, will give a film presentation and speak about the influence of TV programming and commercials on children. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Middle School cafeteria on Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Ar-

• -3 CITIES ART CLUB

7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. There will be a club critique and each member of art work. Visitors always are wel-

 CANTON NEWCOMERS Canton Newcomers will meet at 7

p.m. Wednesday in Room 138 Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Cen ter south of Joy Road. An antiques ex- PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB pert will be on hand to discuss and served. For more information call

 PLYMOUTH-HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8. Vice president Gregg Packard will present the program, sharing his fami- trip to Chuck E. Cheese on Wayne Road Holmes will chair the refreshment

CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON

Deadline is Monday for reservations • CANTON NEWCOMERS for the microwave luncheon 1-3 p.m. Thursday, March 8, to share microwave recipes and tips. The hostess will prepare the main dish and other diners bring accompaniments. For information and reservations call Sue

• LAKE POINTE GARDEN

Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at Farrand Elementary School. Evening chair is Judy Sharrar and hostesses, Carol Vos and Diane Spode. New officers will be elected and a talk, "Memories of College Week," will be presented by Carol Beaudry Jean peno, Barbara Schendel and Diane Spode

The Plymouth branch of the Womevaluate items, other than china and an's National Farm & Garden Associajewelry, brought to the meeting by tion will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, members. Refreshmments will be March 12, at the home of Nancy Swartzwelter. The program, "Roses: Care, Pruning and Disease Control," will be presented by horticulturist Vera

Sullivan of the Wayne County coopera-

 MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP Deadline is March 13 for the Canton Newcomers Club Mom and Tots field

y history. Betty Norman and Elizabeth at Cherry Hill. Group will meet there at 2:30 p.m. (sharp) Thursday, March committee assisted by Helen Eckles, D. 15. Each child receives a free slice of pizza, pop and one token and the group will tour the establishment. Call Lynn, 981-2917, for information or reserva-

FORM

NEW INTEREST GROUPS New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call Ann, 453-6552, and a mah-jongg group, call Marsha, 455-5848. Instruction given on both

 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

All Plymouth Township and city of

Plymouth seniors are invited to attend meet Friday, March 2, at First United a film presentation, "Tornado Safety and the Day of the Killer Tornado." The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. a.m. and a meeting at 12:30 p.m. The Tuesday, March 13, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. A member of the Charter Township of a president's roast. Mrs. Clayton Koch lymouth Emergency Preparedness will chair the tea committee. Guests Office will show the film and answer are welcome. questions. For more information call llington, club president, 420- • FOOD AND NUTRITION 2948, or 420-3321

Guest speaker will be Virginia Tekiele, pharmacist, Harper-Grace Hospital, when the self-help group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. For information call Joanne Meister, 522-1940 or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222. Meetings are open to anyone inter-

ested 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 meeting room of Plymouth Township

Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Mid-winter auction will be held a 10 percent fee for selling.

 CANTON NEWCOMERS GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEE Deadline is March 2 for reservations for the get-acquainted coffee planned

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Ann, 453-6552, for information.

Presbyterian Church, Church Street at Clubhouse. There will be a chicken. Main. There will be a reception at 11:30 roast beef, mostaciolli dinner, a live club will honor past presidents on its urged to attend. 91st anniversary. The program will be

Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton will present a program on food and ments can be made by calling Sandy, the church, Sheldon Road north of Ford. Joe Barnes will present the pro-477-2304, or Nancy, 533-9006. 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 opportunity to view the facilites and talk to teachers and board members. All preschoolers are welcome. Applications will be available for the 1984-85 term which begins in September. For information, call Jeanne Murray, membership chairman, 459-4556, or with a three-lot limit. The club charges Jane Runchey, 459-6728. The preschool which serves 3 and 4-year-olds, admits students of all races, color, na tionality or ethnic origin.

> • ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE

for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. Call Canton Newcomers Club St. Patrick's Day dinner dance is March 2 by calling gins at 7:30 p.m. and auction at 8:30 Lana, 981-2271. Admission is \$10 per The Woman's Club of Plymouth will couple. The event will be Saturday

• 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. Arrange-

 PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in the

Miles Standish Room of the Mayflowe

Hotel. Nomination of officers will take

 LAS VEGAS NIGHT The Lions Club of Plymouth will have a millionaire's party 6 p.m to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 3 at the Plym outh Cultural Center. Admission is \$4 for people over 18 years of age (only Presale tickets available at Plymouth Trading Post, Plymouth Communi Chamber of Commerce, or by calling

 ART EXHIBIT & AUCTION St. John's Women's Club will have an

art exhibit and auction Saturday March 3 at St. John's Episcopa Church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Wine and hors d'oeuvres preview be NEW BEGINNINGS

Preschooler classes help them swing into springtime

the Easter Crafts class at New Morning School.

The children will make Easter baskets, tissue paper flowers and even bunny fruit salads. And they will dye Easter eggs. Songs and finger plays will be

This class for 3- to 6-year-olds will meet 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 3-19. Class fee is \$36 for the six sessions and registrations are being

Three other classes for preschoolers also will be offered this spring. "Zoo School" will meet daily 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 30 to May 4. Animal classification, characteristics and habitats as well as related crafts will be the focus with the Friday class meeting at the Detroit Zoo. Class fee is

class, will meet 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays beginning May 8 and running through June 12. The preschoolers will

New Morning. It will meet 1-3 p.m. Thursdays for six sessions. The younsters will become familiar with the computer while using software geared to their skills.

Early registration for all classes is advised. To

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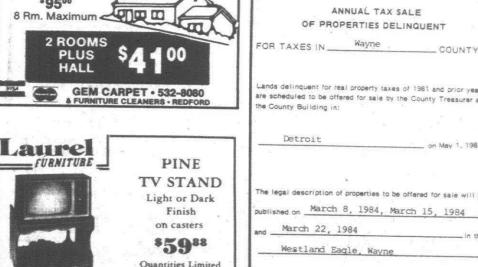
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prepare simple snacks individually and join group arts and crafts projects. Preschool Computers is another popular class at Marilyn Romack, preschool teacher, is looking for a parent to assist in each class. Their child would attend at no cost.

register, call Elaine Yagiela, director, at 420-3331. New Morning, a pre-kindergarten through eighth grade school, is on Haggerty Road just north of schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.





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 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. Admission is \$1.50.

• 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 FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

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

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS 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 balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

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 Wednes day of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING

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, 459-0897

• FOLK DANCE CLUB

0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947

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

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COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

ESTABLISHMENT OF PLANT REHABILITATION

DISTRICT AT 40300 PLYMOUTH ROAD

This is notice that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plym-

outh, County of Wayne, the governing body, pursuant to and in accordance with the Plant Rehabilitation Industrial Development Districts Law of

1974, Act 198, P.A. 1974, as amended ("Act"), shall hold a public hearing to

Key International Manufacturing, Inc., a New York corporation, has presented to the Board of Trustees a request that the Board exercise its initia-

tive under the Act to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District under Section

4 of the Act, with respect to the property located at 40300 Plymouth Road The request of Key International Manufacturing, Inc. is on file with the

Township Clerk for public examination. The Act requires that the Board hold a public hearing on the establishment of a plant rehabilitation district

at which any of the owners of the property within the proposed plant rehabilitation district and any other resident or taxpayer of the Township

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE

Take Notice that the Public Hearing shall be held on March 13, 1984 at 7:30

P.M. in the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Telephone number is 453-3840.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 4 (4), Act 198, P.A. 1984, as amend-

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1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are wel-

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday 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

Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to as-

sist in conducting internal and community service

programs. They also need help in assisting the Jay-

cees in their projects such as runaway hot line,

muscular dystrophy Shamrock Drive, cystic fibro-

sis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a

group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth

residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fri-

days at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts

and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also

have a pool table for members' use. New members

from the township or city are welcome. For infor

mation, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m.

Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a

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Phursday of each month for two hours.

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

 FIELD BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.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 information, call Ken Law-

• 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 women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

 MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

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 effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

 ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plym outh invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whateve their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 nm each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan,

 CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

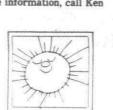
The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

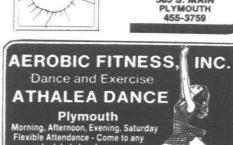
PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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 o breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

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teting major and attends ENU and

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Kathy Christine Zajac and Robert Allan Schaw are planning an August wedding in First United Methodist

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The location of the Board of Education workshop scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 5 1984, has been changed from Fiegel Elementary School to Tanger Elementary

> ROLAND J THOMAS Board of Education

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TAX BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 6, 1984, through Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and Friday, March 16, 1984. The hours will be 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM daily, and on Tuesday, March 13, the Board will meet from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Offices at 150 S. Canton Center Road, If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call the Board of Review Secretary at 397-1000. ublish. February 16, 23 and March I, 1984

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The Rev. Emery Gravette

Church women united

Church Women United will observe SITE OF ONE of the 19 area obser-World Day of Prayer Friday at services throughout the area.

This annual celebration unites women of faith in some 5,000 communities in the U.S. and 170 countries and 170 countrie in the U.S. and 170 countries around the E. Schurr of Livonia. Dr. Robin glöbe in a common day of prayer. This Meyers, Bushnell minister, will be the year marks the 97th consecutive obser-speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting that will vance of an event which began in 1837 as a day of prayer for mission by lay women of the Presbyterian Church. Today, it has grown to include countless thousands of Christian women of various races, cultures and traditions on six

at 12:45 p.m. Captain John Crampton This year the World Day of Prayer will be the speaker. Participants are service was written by Christian womasked to bring a can of food. For furen in Sweden on the theme "Living Wa- ther information, call Helen Bartruff ter from Christ, Our Hope.' at 464-0094.

> • HIGHLAND PARK Highland Park High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion at

> • GARDEN CITY Garden City High School class of 1964 is planning a 20-year reunion. Classmates interested in more infor mation or those contacted should call Joy or Fred May, 261-3665 or Paul Takessian, 349-7466.

vances for part of northwest Detroit

and Redford Township churches will be

also have music by an ecumenical

Livonia and Farmington church

women will meet at the Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington,

choir. A fellowship hour will follow

in violence among teen-agers over the last 20 years which Moses sees as a re-• FLINT CENTRAL sult of television. Flint Central High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, June 30 at Grand Blanc Golf and Country Club. For more information contact Judy Miller, 239-0085 or write:

1829 Windsor Lane, Flint 48507 • WARREN Warren High School class of 1964 will hold a reunion on July 29 at the Detroit Roostertail. Call A. Runey at 4481 or Margaret Frank, 563-0315. 884-5189 evenings and 589-9093 days.

LOWREY Dearborn Lowrey High School class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For infor-Aug. 18. Graduates should contact Bob mation, call Bob Naumoff at 455-4235 Stark at Brother Rice, 7101 Lahser or Cathy Stevens Holtzhouse at 759-

Livonia will share in a pulpit exchange with Epiphany Lutheran Church of lymouth on Sunday, March 4. The Rev. Richard Hofmann, interim pastor of Epiphany, will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Holy Trini-

• PULPIT EXCHANGE

special writer

"From the Christian point of view,

That is the view of educator and lec-

Moses, a native of Singapore,

turer Dr. Y.J. Moses, who spoke recent-

ly to a group of parents at the Seventh-

Adventist Church in Canton.

received his doctorate in teacher edu-

in 1976. He is currently principal of the

Grand Rapids Junior Academy, a Sev

enth-day Adventist Church school hous

fects of television, nutrition and video

games on the children of today and how

parents can help when armed with the

"IN 1983 THE average child

watched TV about 7.3 hours per day, or

Moses. This is more time than the child

often spends in school, and the effects

roughly one-third of the day," said

"Television viewing leads to loss of

church bulletin

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of

imagination. Children don't think about

what they see, which can be very dan-

He discussed such topics as the ef-

cation from Michigan State University

the world is going downhill, while tech-

nologically it is improving."

ing grades one through 10.

correct information.

are harmful, he says.

ty, 39020 Five Mile. The Rev. James Spilos, associate pastor of Holy Trinity, will conduct services at Epiphany. 41390 Five Mile, at 10:30 a.m. The two congregations will be part of a new Lutheran Church denomination that will be formed in 1987 by the coming together of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical

Lutheran Churches. Holy Trinity will mark the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday, March 7 with a soup and bread supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by a service of ashes at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the

• SACRED HEART BYZANTINE Services to usher in Great Lent will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, March 4 and 5, at Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

Divine Liturgy is at 10:30 a.m. Sundays, following Sunday School for all ages, 9-10:15 a.m.

 REVIVAL SERVICES The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth, will have revival services Wednesday, March 7, through Sunday, ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM March 11. The evangelist will be the

Rev. Udell Moss, a full-time evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene. Weeknight services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be special music at each service. For more information.

phone 453-1525.

The Wheaton College Women's Chorale from Wheaton, Ill., will present a

program of music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at First Baptist Church Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship Road. The 70-member chorale is under the direction of Mary Hopper, the college's assistant director of music. The chorale also will take part in the

DETROIT LAESTADIANS worship services at 8:30, 10 and 11:30

see the real thing in real life, they have

lost their sensitivity. They see the 'Rra.

dy Bunch' on TV and think that life is

always happy with a happy ending.

They superimpose TV values over their

bal and logic skills, Moses said. "Chil-

dren lack these skills because they

don't use them. Most television shows

use only a fifth-grade vocabulary, and

when they watch shows like Donald

TELEVISION EVEN has its harmful

effects felt in today's classroom, ac-

cording to Moses. "TV disturbs the in-

ner timing of children," he says.

"Shows are interrupted by commer-

cials every 15 minutes, and they get

attention span for the child in shoool.

Teachers can't compete with the enter-

tainment TV offers or the commercial

MOSES ALSO discussed the effects

"The brain is the first to develop in

"TV gives children a false sense of deprived fetus may have 20-percent stant energy and can cause hyperactiv-

the fetus," he pointed out. "A seriously

of proper nutrition on the development

one that functions like the brain."

• WOMEN'S CHORALE

breaks every 15 minutes.

what they are watching. They imitate of a child, with emphasis on brain de-

used to that. This leads to a shorter

Duck' they tend to speak like babies."

Television also causes a lack of ver-

Road, Livonia.

CHURCH IN RUSSIA

a group of church leaders who visited

Russia last year.

 PANCAKE DINNER Church will have an "all you can eat" Jude Circle, the dinner will take place

under 5.

tian), 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, has Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial services at 10:45 a.m., and evening worship and youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4. Heikki Kumpulainen of Finland will

Trail), Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Friday,

"Your Mind and Christ's," from Philip- March 2. The sermon will be given in pians at the three morning services. Holy Communion also will be observed.

"Discovering the Christian Church in FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Road, Dearborn Heights. St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic pancake dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m. Shrove Tuesday, March 6. Sponsored by St. Heights.

at the George T. Stromske Activities Building, W. Chicago and Inkster, Red- • CANTON CHURCH OF GOD ford Township. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2 for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, children 5-12, and 50 cents for children March 4, at Canton Church of God. For

For advance tickets, call 937-0505, Rev. T.W. Teague is the church's pas-937-0034 or 937-0394.

• MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ (Chris-

fewer brain cells, and a seriously un-

dernourished newborn to six months

will have another 20 percent slow down

"Empty calories, alcohol, sugar, ni-

cotine can cause a baby to be born with

brain damage and even some forms of

learning disabilities. Expectant moth-

ers should make everything they eat

And this type of nutritional neglect

What school-age children eat is

equally important, "Sugar provides in-

in cell division.

ty, according to Moses.

a.m. Sunday, March 4, at Ward Presby- be the guest speaker at special services terian Church, 17000 Farmington of the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground (at Ann Arbor

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will speak on

Finnish, with an English translation by the Plymouth congregation's pastor, Donald Lahti.

Russia" will be the topic of a program The Rev. John Booher, pastor of presented by St. Mark's Presbyterian Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Church at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, March 4. Trail, Dearborn Heights, will conduct a The Rev. William Saum, pastor of the The Kev. William Saum, pastor of the Church of Our Savior in West Bloom-field and past moderator of the Past School following the service at 10:30 field and past moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit, will show slides and a.m. Sunday, March 4. tell of his experiences as a member of meeting of the Fairlane Assembly's

Women's Fellowship Group 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 3. The wife of The lecture will take place in the fel-Pastor Rodney Lloyd of the Bloomfield lowship hall of the church, 26701 Joy

Hills Christian Church, Lloyd has spoken at various women's gatherings throughout the Detroit area. Baby-sitting services will not be available for this meeting.

Fairlane Assembly is located at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn

ship. For more information call the Evangelist Troy Ogel will speak at more information, call 522-7527. The

Nita Lloyd will speak at the monthly

ity in the classroom. I initiated the rule in my school that children were forbidden to have pop, cookies or sweets in their lunches. Some parents didn't like He touched on the subject of video games and rock music and their effect "All video games are violence oriented - get them before they get you gerous."

"The brain controls everything "You can be seen in today's schools, with would have to build a computer as big about one-third of school children hindered by some form of learning disabili-This leads to violent thinking and behavior. From rock music, they receive the subliminal message that drugs and sex are OK. These are not the Christian ethics children should be learning That's my philosophy; you don't have to

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• TEEN MINISTRY CHOIR The Christian Teen Ministry Choir will present a concert during the 11 land Free Methodist Church. The 90voice choir is composed of young peo ple from 20 congregations in the South

ern Michigan Conference The church is located at 1421 Venov

etween Michigan Avenue and Cherry CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

CHURCH

Evangelist Henry Hinn, born and raised in Tel-Aviv, Israel, will conduct special services Sunday, March 4, through Wednesday, March 7, at Chris tian Community Church, on SixMile just west of I-275 in Northville Town

church office at 348-9030 YOUTH OF UNITY YOU (Youth of Unity) will have a spaghetti dinner with seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at Unity of

Newman House sponsors Lenten series

Six speakers will be featured in a will be "Forgiveness: Are We Really Lenten series sponsored by the New- Capable?" man House of Schoolcraft College. Two will be on Wednesday nights and the troit's Holy Trinity Church, teacher of "BUILDING BIGGER Barns" will be Women's Sources and Resources, will ings. All will begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public Opening the series on Wednesday,

March 7 will be Marietta Jaeger, lecturer and author of "The Lost Child," a book in which she recounts her experience with the murder of her daughter and the issue of forgiveness. Her topic and member of the Detroit Peace Com-

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH An election year brings sound of change without changing in names in Washington. We begin to hope as we

> Do new faces on the scene really bring change? Does the pressure of election really change policies? International and domestic problems can be solved only by going much deeper into human motivations.

Crime, assassination and war must be examined at the level of causation. I grew up assuming terrorism was a way o settle problems only in barbaric nations such as those we call bananna republics. Today we all act as if violence is civilized behaivor.

THE PROBLEM OF violence is rooted in our preference for it. We enjoy it in recreation and entertainment so it seems normal to run government on a foundation of violence. Is there any basic difference betweeen modern prize fights and the gladiators of old? football or hockey as in raiding parties fend. Power is nurturing and birthing. human spirit. From the spiritual resertionships.

The Rev. Jay Samonie, pastor of De-tive." March 15. His theme will be "Medita- donna Church, and founder and direc- Did They Get Here?" Gilleran is also tion: The Possibilities and the Pay- tor of Focus:Hope. Offs."

munity, will discuss "Peace and War: Involvement from a Faith Perspec-Africa and Asia."

meditation techniques and the Silva the topic presented by Rev. William conclude the series with "Women: Method, will be speaker Thursday, Cunningham, pastor of Detroit's Ma- Where Have They Come From? How

an instructor and resource person in "Third World Poverty and the Amer-

Violence and fear are the enemies

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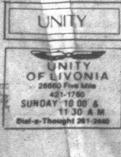
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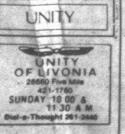
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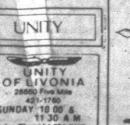
at refinement and dignity

LIFE IS REAL. While we cultivate a capacity to dream, we must fight evil The trick is to stop pointing at evil in bad guys and start fighting our own de cheapness and thrills when we could enjoy beauty and abiding satisfactions.

Morality requires a long view. Nega and peace.



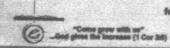


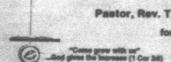


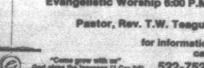






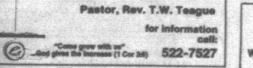


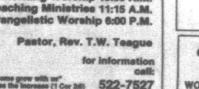


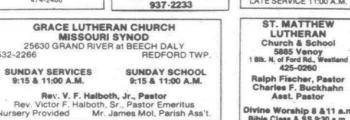




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Two groups promoting high tech in Michigan

In 1951, Stanford University opened a research park to give itself a more active role in the expansion of the electronics industry. Results were dramatic. The park became the home for 80 industrial firms with more than 26,000 employees. Today this area forms the eastern slope of Silicon Valley.

Similar university-industry partnerships occurred in North Carolina's Research Triangle, and along Route 128 in Massachusetts.

During the 1980-83 recession, several states embraced this university-high tech industry model. Mounting a publicity campaign to encourage high tech companies to expand or relocate in a given state was the order of the day. Advertisements were run in national publications, professional journals and major metropolitan newspapers.

It seemed that every state with a major university, an electronics company, and an unemployment rate above 10 percent was out touting itself as the best location for high tech industrial development.

MICHIGAN WASN'T overlooked. Then-Gov. William Milliken announced the formation of a high technology task force with the same familiar goals

ty Clerk's office are again operating on

full days, according to Clerk James

Many of these departments have

been on half days since fall 1982 be-

cause of personnel shortages resulting

from staff being assigned to court re-

The full days were restored through

lated functions.

Full days back,

county clerk says



heard echoing across the country.

Necessary studies were conducted blue ribbon committees formed, and press releases soon flowed from Lansing. Grandiose plans were announced for diversifying Michigan's economy, attracting robotics firms to the peninsula, and expanding the biotechnology

industry in the state.

Although much of the fervor during the early days of the recession has subsided, two organizations born during the period have endured. They are the Michigan Technology Council (MTC) and the Metropolitan Center for High Technology.

THE MICHIGAN Technology Council was incorporated in 1981 in Ann Arbor. The council's four major goals are

· Provide a forum for interaction

a joint effort by Killeen, Michigan Su

preme Court Chief Justice Mennen Wil-

liams, Wayne County Executive Wil-

liam Lucas, Gov. James Blanchard and

Staff members were released to re-

turn to their normal jobs in areas like

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legislative leadership in Lansing.

among leaders of technology-based enterprises

· Enhance the relationship between university and college communities and companies engaged in technological pursuits.

· Assist new or existing companies, innovators and entrepreneurs in the establishment and refinement of enter-

· Assist in the development and promotion of land areas desirable for locating research and technology-based

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lowing gifts:

is William Ince, who once designed production facilities for high technology companies. Work of the council is conducted through an elaborate committee structure representing key areas of in-

They include bio-medical, college university relations, computers, education, governmental relations, integrated manufacturing, and the technology park committees.

The council sponsors seminars on starting high tech companies, high technology and changing worklife, economic development, and educational issues. For those interested in joining the Michigan Technology Council, call

A NEWER organization, the Metropolitan Center for High Technology (MCHT), came into existence only last year. Located in the old S.S. Kresge

• For the automotive program, one

1983 sub chassis for the stated value of

\$1,200 from Ford Motor Co. Body and

For the welding program, 10,800 pounds of scrap steel with a stated val-

ue of \$1,080 from Traffic Transport

Engineering Inc., Romulus; and 6,000 pounds of scrap steel with a stated val-

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gy program, a window-mount room air

conditioning unit with a stated value of \$100 from John Olson, Plymouth; and a

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• For the climate systems technolo-

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cators Co., Detroit.

Building in downtown Detroit, the center's primary purpose is to provide the means of moving an idea from the formation stage to the marketplace.

The Metropolitan Center for High Technology is devoted to providing a facility where:

· New companies are sheltered or incubated while they develop and market their product ideas.

· Research-oriented companies and

institutions can coordinate their efforts

nies going through the incubation pro-The center received its initial funding from the city of Detroit, Wayne State University, state of Michigan and

the federal government.

to solve high technology problems and

accelerate the growth of high technolo-

· Service organizations, such as the

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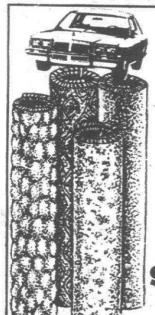
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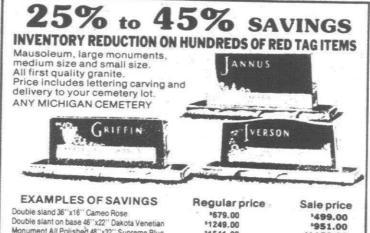
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ON BAWULSKI is your typical gym rat. He pounds the neighborhoods for Detroit Edison by day, but at night the guy who wears black-rim glasses comes out of the booth and plays like Kurt Rambis, but with the grace and finesse of a 21-year-old.

Ron is actually 30 years old and averages 30 points per game for a basketball team called the Bench Pub. He plays in three different rec leagues and always seems to pop up for a pick-up game. A connoisseur of Naismith's game, Bawulski

once tried his stuff for a summer in the famed St. Cecilia League down on Livernois. The basketball nut that he is, Bawulski still thrives on the game he loves, either watching it on cable with his wife and infant daughter in Farmington, or returning to his familiar haunt

the playgrounds of Bentley High School. But earlier this month, Bawulski witnessed and took part in the ultimate basketball experience as far as he was concerned. He travelled to Lebanon - Indiana - and met his idol, Rick Mount.

MOUNT played for Purdue back in the late 1960s and led the Boilermakers to the NCAA tournament finals, only to lose to Lew Alcindor and UCLA. He set numerous Big 10 scoring records and once pumped in 61 points versus Iowa.

Al McGuire, the ex-Marquette coach and NBC commentator, called Mount "the best shooter who has ever lived."

Bawulski's trip to Indiana was arranged by Ed Schilling, Jr., a hot-shot point-guard who stars for the Lebanon Tigers, the same school that Mount played for when he graced the cover of Sports

Bawulski and Schilling met last summer while playing for Detroit Kovas at the World Lithuanian Games basketball tournament in Toronto. The two played together in the backcourt and helped Kovas to a second-place finish in a tournament which drew a number of ex-college stars, some of whom played professionally.

BAWULSKI was invited down to see Lebanon, a school of 800 students, play North Montgomery, the state's 16th-ranked high school team.

When Bawulski arrived that Friday afternoon, he learned some startling facts about Indiana high school baskethall:

· Players received discounts and didn't have to stand in line to get into local restaurants.

· Fans line up for tickets, even before the start of the JV game.

• The preliminary or JV game drew 3,000 fans.

One player even dunked. All seats were reserved with 5,000 Tiger fans

jamming into the gym. · Players were taped by the team trainer, both

at practice and for the game. · The game was broadcast on both radio and

Practice and game uniforms are washed

daily. The lockerrooms are first class all the way. Student support is nearly 100 percent.

· Players have access to the gym year-round.

BEFORE MEETING Mount for a little shootaround on Saturday afternoon, Bawulski talked with Jim Rosenstihl, who has coached Lebanon to over 400 victories in 20 years of coaching. His hour-long session brought forth some other

interesting things: Parents wouldn't dream of interfering with

the program.

 What about kids who can't play defense? "We can work around that by hiding them somewhere," said Rosenstihl. "I want guys who can shoot. Do you know any college that recruits defensive players?"

Schilling, who revels as a passer, led Lebanon to victory that night, giving the Tigers a 15-3 record. Nominated for the McDonald's All-American team, Schilling selected Miami of Ohio over North Carolina and Iowa as his collegiate choice

MOUNT AND his son, Rich, an eighth-grader who is pouring in 19 points a game, met Bawulski and Schilling next day at the gym. They played twoon-two, one-on-one and shot free throws

Bawulski first encountered Mount back in junior high when Tom Niemi (now the Bentley coach) took Mount and his friends to Michigan games in Ann-Arbor. The more Bawulski watched Mount play, the more he was impressed.

"Rick Mount is just a really nice guy who still loves to play," Bawulski said. "He has a little hesitation in his shot, which is impossible to stop. He told me he plays more in the summer. He's still in pretty good shape, maybe five pounds over."

Bawulski and Mount each shot 50 free throws

that day. Bawulski made 47 and lost. "He hit a couple of them left-handed with his eyes closed," Bawulski said.

MOUNT then invited the two over to his home where the Michigander stalked his memorabilia. "He pulled out the ball that had 'Consensus All-American' on it," he said. "That ball meant a lot to

Mount, who represents a shoe company, said he might drop by "to see what kind of ball they can play in Detroit."

After returning, Bawulski reflected on his trip. "It's a whole different world," he said. "If I'm reincarnated, that's where I'm want grow up."



Erik Kleinsmith will lead the Salem swim team into battle in the WLAA conference meet beginning tonight. Salem is the favorite, but Stevenson and Farmington are in close pursuit.

Rocks face test

By Chris McCosky staff writer

LYMOUTH SALEM and Livonia Stevenson, ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively in the Observerland swim rankings, were the dominant teams during the Western Lakes dual meet season.

Does that mean the 10-team Western Lakes conference meet, which begins tonight at Salem and ends tomorrow night, will be just a two-team fight?

Not at all. Salem, 12-1 overall and 9-0 in the conference, and Stevenson, 12-2 overall and 6-1 in the conference, will indeed be the favorites to win the league meet.

But, there is a dark horse contender. Farmington, enjoying the best swim season in its history, will make a serious bid for the league crown.

cons' second-year coach Greg Phill. "A very respectable shot at it."

FARMINGTON, 10-3 overall, 5-2 in the league, has within its arsenal perhaps the most talented swimmer in the area - Alec Campbell. Campbell currently tops the Observer swim rankings in three events: 200-yard individual medley (2:04.1), 100 butterfly (53.7) and the 200 freestyle (1:48.5).

Campbell, a senior, currently holds seven Falcon varsity records, five pool records, and three league records. He has been a state qualifier since his freshman year and has a shot at being

the state champ in the 100 fly this year. Besides Campbell, the Falcons have Jay Weaver, Eric Davis, and Fred Courville, all ranked in the top 10 in the

area in their respective events. Farmington's problem is a lack of depth. After Tim Smith, Mike Wohlford and freshman Chris Inch, the Falcon ranks become thin.

"We are going to have to make a lot of things happen," said Phill. "The way I see it, we've only got two for-sure winners — Campbell in the 200 IM and

The Falcons had a good shot at placing three divers, which would have been a big boon since neither Salem nor Stevenson are strong in that event. But, diver Nathan Hattan has been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons, leaving just Andy Burns and Mike

"That really hurt, but still, I'm all set. We're definitely going to go after it. I think Salem has to be the favorite and Stevenson is tough, but I don't think anyone can overlook us," Phill

SALEM HAS been the dominating force in the young Western Lakes swim league. The Rocks have yet to be beaten in league play since the formation of won every dual meet (18 straight), the league relays both years and the league meet last year.

Stevenson has offered the Rocks their stiffest challenge this season. The Rocks beat Stevenson by two points, 87-85, winning it in the final relay, in the teams' dual meet encounter Feb.

Rock coach Chuck Olson agrees that the league meet will be a three-team affair.

"Any one of three teams could win," he said. "It's a question of who swims the best.

The three teams - Salem, Stevenson and Farmington. But the veteran coach feels his team is the favorite

"We're not overconfident. But I think we are really looking forward to this meet. With the quality that Farmington has, the numbers and the talent that Stevenson has, it's going to be real tight. And, I think there's a lot of pressure on our kids to repeat. We are confident that we will swim well. It's a question of how well the others swim."

Erik Kleinsmith, Bob Bowling, Greg Wolff, Scott Anderson, Mike Harwood and Don Harwood will be counted on heavily to pace the Rocks.

THE BIG question mark out of the Stevenson camp is the health of Kevin Everhart. Perhaps the best backstroker in the area, Everhart has been pla-

gued by biceps tendonitis.

"Kevin will swim," said Spartan coach Doug Buckler, "but we're not expecting any miracles. He's only going to swim the medley in the state meet. He's pulled himself out of the other events. He is only swimming for the benefit of the team.

Kurt Hein, Greg Deska, Steve Taor-mina and Jeff Albert will have to pick up the slack if Everhart can't go 100 percent.

"Chuck (Olson) and I have the teams to beat," Buckler said. "Farmington is the dark horse. If anyone slips, they will be there to take the title." There will also be a dogfight for

fourth place between Livonia Churchill and Northville. Churchill, with the likes of Eric Hutchinson, Drew and Eric Baird, Chris Morasky and Vic Valente, have the edge. Valente, with his top performance of

252.5, is far and away the league's best diver. Hutchinson and Eric Baird go one-two in the Observer breaststroke rankings, 1:02.9 and 1:04.3, respective-

Last year, Salem ran away from the other nine teams in the league meet. This year, it may go down to the final relay with three teams in contention. The Western Lakes Activities Association meet ought to be a dandy.

Demolition

Chiefs blow Spartans out

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Uncle George and nephew Dave were in total agreement after the ballgame.

Plymouth Canton, coach Dave Van Wagoner's basketball team, completely destroyed Livonia Stevenson, George Van Wagoner's team, last night in the semifinals of the Western Lakes conference

No argument from either coach.

The final score: Canton 71, Stevenson 51. That is not a misprint - as the multitude of loud and excited Chief fans that filed into the Canton gym will attest. The Chiefs dominated the contest from the opening tipoff to the final buzzer.
"We played total team basketball," said Dave

Van Wagoner. "We outplayed them in every aspect of the game. We came in with a well-conceived game plan and from the players down to the coaches, it was well executed. This was the best game we played all year."

SAID GEORGE: "They were the opportunistic team. They got to us early and completely took us away from our game. The defense they used did a good job. It's easy to make excuses. They just came to play and we didn't."

Canton will host Livonia Churchill Friday night for the conference championship. Churchill came from a 15-point deficit at Walled Lake Western to defeat the Warriors 64-61.

The Chiefs deployed an effective box-and-one defensive strategy in the first half. The Spartans were befuddled. Canton senior Mark Bennett, at 6-foot-2, was assigned to shadow 6-8 Tom Domako.

"I just tried to keep the ball out of his hands. Once he got the ball, there wasn't much I could do,"

Bennett, besides his defense, was the Chiefs floor leader on offense. He dished out 11 assists and

Jim Schlicker in the second half.

pulled in seven rebounds to go along with his nine

Domako was limited to just one shot in the first

Domako finished with 16 points, but all were

quarter, as the Chiefs roared to a 19-8 first-quarter

scored from the perimeter. He was unable to work

inside against Bennett in the first half, and Canton's

THE CHIEFS were paced by the blistering out-

side shooting of Gary Thomas. The diminutive per-

imeter player drained 10 of 12 shots from the floor

and seven of seven from the free throw line for 27

"Mark is just a great basketball player," Dave Van Wagoner said. "He does everything for us. Not only did he stop Domako, but he created so many things offensively it's unbelieveable."

Elijah Rogers, Canton's 6-2 center, was strong on the glass with eight boards and four blocked shots. Kevin Hawkins chipped in nine points off the bench

For the Spartans it was another devastating blow

in a season full of devastating blows. "It's been very disappointing," said George Van Wagoner, whose team was picked by many to win the league this season. "But, tonight we were outrebounded, outshot - everything we tried offensively didn't work. That's a tribute to Canton's defense.'

Canton is one game away from its first-ever league championship. Standing in its way is a Churchill team that the Chiefs have lost to and

"We better win it now," said Bennett. "If we come ready to play, nobody will beat us." Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Phase III.

Salem pounds lowly Falcons

Plymouth Salem's basketball team was in no

The Rocks were odds-on favorites to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) tournament champions until Livonia Churchill's Craig Hunter canned a 30-foot shot at the buzzer to ambush Salem in the tourney's opening round Friday.

Delegated to the loser's bracket, the Rocks played at Farmington last night and, in the words of Falcon coach Rich Roy, "They dominated every aspect: shooting, at the free throw line, rebound-

The final score supported Roy's remark — Salem 68, Farmington 40. The Rocks are now 16-3 while the Falcons dipped to 4-15.

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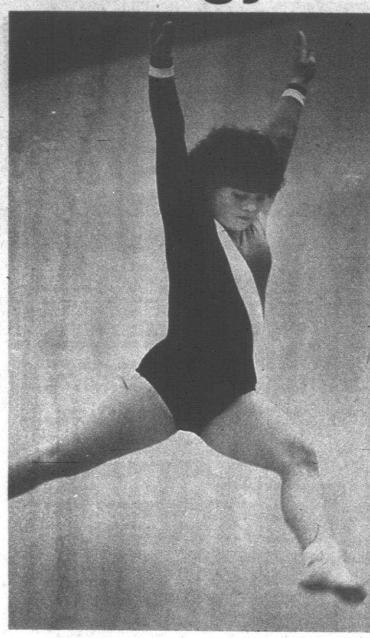
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Chief gymnasts out to get Harrison



Lisa Lovich provides the Canton gymnastics team with muchneeded depth. The Chiefs are going after the Western Division

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games won and attendance, will be crowned. Don Massey will also be installed as president of the eight-team, three-on-three loop. All proceeds from 7. He later served in the Fleet Air Arm the banquet will be donated to the Spe- of the Royal Canadian Navy where he

After playing two years with the De-

A member of Michigan's highest in 1945. scoring line ever, Renfrew led the Renfre

Former hockey coach and University troit Auto Club, Renfrew became the of Michigan ticket manager Al Ren- head coach at Michigan Tech where he frew will be the featured speaker at the coached for five seasons. After a year Plymouth Over 40 Men's Basketball at North Dakota, he moved to U-M where he coached for 16 seasons, compiling at 222-207-11 record, including one national championship in 1964 and

> RENFREW, a native of Toronto, Canada, started playing hockey at age was discharged from military service

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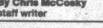
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North is the perennial champion, in several sports, of the Northwest Suburoan League. Two years ago, the NSI dissolved its gymnastics league and North found itself involved in the Western Lakes with the likes of Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Can-

Last year, after five straight NSL titles, North won its first Western Lakes crown. They are the unanimous favorites, according to league coaches, to re-

NORTH. RANKED No. 1 in Observerland, did not lose a league dual meet this season. The Raiders have 120s. Their record is 11-4 overall.

North is led by seniors Dona Kebrdle and Sharon Shiffra, but team depth has been the Raiders' strength this season. As evidence, five Raiders have qualified for the state regional meet on all four events. Kebrdle, Shiffra, sophomore Eileen Murtaugh, and freshmen Lisa Brundle and Kara Karhu. Freshman Lucine Toroyan has qualified on

Three titles will be up for grabs Saturday: the Lakes Division, Western Division and overall league championship. Give the Lakes and overall cham pionship to North, although Plymouth Salem (8-2) is no pushover.

The real battle will take place in the Western Division where No. 2-ranked Farmington Harrison (9-6) and No. 3ranked Plymouth Canton (7-4) will go

The Hawks, led by super freshman Tracey Solomon, bested the Chiefs in their dual meet encounter earlier this season. However, verteran Canton coach John Cunningham feels his team will get even Saturday.

"I pretty much have the same plans for Farmington Harrison as I did for Salem." said Cunningham, whose team easily defeated Salem. "I don't think we should lose. I think we are a better team. We are not better than North, though. They are just too deep and too

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LINDA BEALE, who holds or shares every gymnastic record at Canton, has performed magnificently this season. She broke 34 (points) in her all-around score against Salem. She has scored in the high 33s consistently this season. Annette Bryce has also been a model

of consistency for the Chiefs, scoring in the eights on every event. about to concede the title to the Chiefs.

"I hope we will win it," said Dennis, who is one month away from giving birth to her second child. "We've beaten the teams in our division so we have a good chance. We've never placed higher than fourth in the league and I know

She says she is 80 percent certain this will be her final year as the Hawk coach. She'd like to go out with a division title.

It would also mean a lot to Dennis

Hawk scoring leaders. Lauri and Julie Runk, and Jamie Lyons also score consistently in the 7s for Harrison. SALEM, UNDER coach Kathi Kinsella, has been the biggest surprise of

years (they didn't win a meet until last year), the Rocks have turned things completely around. They are led by another talented freshman, Beth Rafail. Jackie Huff, also a freshman, senior Suzanne Gibbons and Sara Michalek have also been consistent scorers for the Rocks. Regardless of who emerges victorious, the meet will be filled with spec-

tacular individual performances. Some of the top performers, besides those alioned, include: Katie MacIntosh from Farmington, Diane Hale from Northville, and Pam Modson from Farmington Hills Our Lady of

The meet will begin approximately at noon. North Farmington High School is located on 13 Mile, west of Orchard





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The proposed plan summary is available for review and comment by appointment at

Wayne County Employment & Training Administration Wayne County Complex Kelly Building N-07 2345 Merriman Westland, Michigan 48185

Specific comments and/or inquiries regarding the proposed plan may be made to Mr. Barry T. Hawthorne, Director, at the above address or by telephone to: (313) 467-This notice is published in accordance with Section 105(a) (1) of the Job Training

4 advance to state meet

day and Saturday as the state wrestling

Favored to take it all is Temperance-Bedford, which corralled a regional crown last weekend at Trenton with 157 points against a host of area

Wayne Memorial, which captured the Trenton District a week earlier, finished second with 60, followed by Westland John Glenn with 55 and Redford Catholic Central, the defending Class A state champion, with 481/2. Livenia Bentley tied for 10th with 32. Plymouth Canton and Salem were 11th and 13th,

"About the only kid who didn't place for Bedford was the manager," cracked happy, win or lose, because we wrestled to our ability. We thought CC might creep up on us and they didn't, but we thought we could do the same to

wrestlina

Wayne had no individual champs, but will send five wrestlers to Lansing (the top four in each weight class qualify have a combined record to 115-4.

GLENN'S DAN GIBSON, meanwhile, took the 112-pound crown to raise his season record to 30-2. He also won the district and won Northwest Suburban League crown. "I don't expect anything at the state

pretty good." Joining Gibson at the state meet will be teammates Mike Rossi (119), Rick pointed at all." Gillies (105) and Vaughn Viar (185).

CC qualified only two wrestlers, but

Bentley's Abe Yaffai won the region-He goes into the state meet with a 38-0-1 record. His brother Anwar, qualified

Gattoni (112) and Tim Collins (138). I can't predict," Buckalew said. "I Both finished second at the regional. "We went there expecting to get two out - and we did that," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "I'm not disap-

> SALEM is taking John Jeannotte, who placed second at 132, and Andy statistics page.

> > ing class schedules

coaching the women again next season.

commitment" may be his most difficult task. Nursing students often have more hec-

tic schedules than other college students.

The women's team, for instance, managed

just "one organized practice" a week ac-

rding to Sobocinski, because of conflict-

IT WAS EVIDENT in Sunday's losses that

the men's and women's teams lacked the

first-rate talent necessary to excel. Madon-

na has taken its licks this season, getting

Schoolcraft. The men's team is on a par

with good high school squads: the women's

Harsh words, perhaps, but consider Ma-

donna's plight: it must compete with a doz-

ty colleges for athletes; it offers a limited

curriculum; it has little to offer in scholar-

ship aid; and it plays as an independent, so

Other area wrestlers qualifying were Livonia Stevenson's Dan Jenkins, a

surprise third at 119, and Farmington's two of four matches at 167 to place fourth. Another Farmington wrestler, Dave Hovey, qualified after finishing second at 98 pounds to Bedford's Day

Saline was first and Southgate Aquinas earned second at the Class B regional meet at Dearborn Heights Robi-

State-bound from Redford Thurston are Jeff Newton, who was second at 145, and Marshall Weipert, who was third at 132. Clarenceville's representative was Joe Desjarlais, who was sec-

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springtime has arrived early for a change, Ma Nature throws us a curve. The Livonia Bentley vs. Farming-What a joker. ton Harrison and the North Farming-Some six inches of snow fell on Obton vs. Detroit Country Day basket erverland Monday night and another ball games will not be rescheduled three inches was expected to fall be-The volleyball predistrict match

Farmington Harrison, scheduled for into a bit of a panic. Only one volley-ball game was played Monday night and one gymnastics meet. The rest, including the Tuesday night baskethave not been set. ball agenda, were wiped out. Amaz-

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Wednesday night, will be played at the cancelled Monday night matches

The Western Lakes conference ingly, the prep hockey regional action swimming meet, set to begin last night, will begin tonight at Plymouth

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stayed in bed and enjoyed the unex-

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coach can be cruel. Take that of Ray Sobocinski, for example,

He coaches baskethall at Madonna College. That's in Livonia. It's a small school best known for its nursing program and few outside of medical circles ever heard of it. That includes most basketball players. Other than "Dr." Julius Erving, they don't dawdle much in that profession. Few would have an interest in attending a nursing

Sobocinski is like any other basketball coach, however. He wants his teams to win. But success is hard to find on the Madonna

One problem is that Sobocinski coaches the school's teams - both the men's and women's. When those two don't command his attention, he fills in as Madonna's athle "THE WOMEN are really struggling,"

Sobocinski said Sunday as both squad capped non-descript seasons with their ac Silverdome. "The men are struggling Sure enough, both teams failed in their

season finales. The women lost the Silver-

dome opener to University of Michigan

Dearborn 49-36. The men followed by fall-

ing to the seven-man Marygrove College

no better results for Madonna College's bas-

The women stayed within striking dis-

Michigan-Dearborn scoring streak in the

The men battled Marygrove College evenly until center Tony Sebastian fouled

out with 12:47 to play. His loss hurt Madon-

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tance until halftime, but a 9-2 University of

first 12 minutes of the second half clinched

ketball teams. Both finished their seasons

on sour notes.

a 49-36 triumph.

Madonna's women finished at 3-11 while the men ended at 2-15. Not much to brag about, and yet Sobocinski was optimistic in looking toward Madonna's athletic future. "It takes a commitment from everyone. he said. "We have a nucleus of a good

(men's) team. What we need now are play-

ers who want to make that commitment to SOBOCINSKI IS handcuffed by Madonna's anonymity and a bureaucracy that has yet to put strong support into an athletic program. Scholarships, for instance, are available to athletes - IF they carry a 3.0

grade point average and IF they carry a ull load of classes. Any decent basketball players that can attain those academic goals would not likely attend Madonna.

"That has to change," Sobocinski said flatly. It isn't the only change he has in

na's inside strength and proved pivotal in a

The women finished at 3-11 for the sea-

Jeanne Cummings poured in 17 points in

Madonna's loss to UM-D. Lisa Borchanian

added nine and Peg Coury had eight. Diane

Convery, a Redford native, scored 21 to

spark the Wolves. Kathy Brewis had 10

The score was tied at 32 at the half in the

To the

son, while Madonna's men went 2-14.

points and nine rebounds.

79-73 defeat.

neeze practices into packed schedules, or if the administration can't offer more reasonable scholarship aid, then Madonna will

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> Woods scored on the play and hit the award ed free throw to give his team a 49-45 lead. Madonna stayed in the hunt, taking a 61-56 lead with 7:13 to play on Jim Sall's basket. But Marygrove scored 12 of the next 14 points and Madonna never got closer than

three the rest of the game. Sebastian, Gerard Thomas and Brad Johnson had 16 points apiece. Sall added 13. Woods and Greg Head paced Marygrove

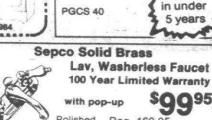
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at PLYMOUTH CANTON

Wayne Memorial (B), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 — Plymouth Salem vs.

Westland John Glenn, 6 p.m.; Northville vs. A-B

Tuesday, March 6 - Livonia Churchill (A) vs.

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ington (B), 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6 — West Bloomfield vs. Farm-

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p Borgess, 10 a.m.; Det. Henry Ford vs. South-eld-Lathrup, 11 a.m.; Det. Cody vs. Liv. Bentley ly. Stevenson pre-district winner, noon; Southfie Semifinals — 2:30 and 4 p.m. Championship match — 5:15 p.m. at NOVI CLASS B Quarterfinals - Liv. Ladywood vs. Dearborn

Hts. Crestwood and Royal Oak Shrine vs. Novi-Det. Renaissande pre-district winner; both at 10 a.m.; Oak Park vs. Clawson-Det. Benedictire pre-district winner and Inkster Cherry Hill vs. Redford Thurs-Monday, March 5 - Redford Bishop Borgess Tuesday, March 6 — Detroit Redford vs. Red-ford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 8 — Redford Union vs. A-B. ton-Liv. Clarenceville pre-district winner, both at 11 Saturday, March 10 - Championship final,

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irmingham Groves, 10 a.m.; Troy vs. Troy Athens-

Birm. Seaholm pre-district winner, 11 a.m.; Farm-ington vs. Farmington Harrison-Birm. Marian pre-district winner, noon; North Farmington vs. Farm-ington Hills Mercy-Bloomfield Hills Lahser pre-dis-

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REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNEY AT TRENTON Fearn results: 1. Temperance-Bedford, 157 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 60; 3. Westland John Glenn, 55; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 481; 5. (tle) Belleville and Milford Lakeland, 36; 6. Ann Arbor Pioneer; 34; 7. (tle) Monroe and Romulus, 321; 8. (tle) Livonia Bentiley and Edsei Ford, 32; 9. Plymouth Canton, 311; 10. Walled Lake Western, 31; 11. Plymouth Salem, 241; 12. Farming-

on, 20½; 14. Trenton, 18. CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS (top four qualify for state meet) Heavyweight: Randy Sieler (Monroe) dec. C.J. Rimmer (Bed

105 pounds: Rick Deeb (Bedford) dec. Zeke Jones (AA Huron), 13-0. 112 pounds: Dan Gibson (Glenn) dec. Todd Gattoni (Centon)

119 pounds: Abe Yaffai (Bentley) dec. Mike Rossi (Glenn), 11-126 pounds: Tony Sebastian (Belleville) dec. Glenn Striggow Bedford), 9-2. 132 pounds: Bob Rich (WL Western) dec. John Jeannotte (Sa.

145 pounds: Adam Siedlecki (Bedford) dec. Fred Bernardini 155 pounds: Mike DiManno' (CC) dec. Justin Spewock (Lake

167 pounds: Joe Urso (CC) pinned Jeff Kaminski (Bedford), 4:50. 185 pounds: Scott Wyka (E. Ford) pinned Mike Gilliam (Tren-198 pounds: Mark Turner (AA Pioneer) dec. Greg Border

CONSOLATION FINALS weight: Tracy Cline (Romulus) pinned Bryan Burgett (Nville), 3:18. 98 pounds: John Burcroft (Romulus) dec. Rich Malta (Wayne). 6-0. 105 pounds: Flick Gillies (Glenn) best Dave Davis (Wayne) b

112 pounds: Anwar Yaffal (Bentley) dec. John Ritchey (Belleville), 3-0.
119 pounds: Den Jenkins (Stevenson) dec. Bruce Meads (Ypsi), 9-4.

wrestling records

The following wrestling rankings are based solely on individual records. They are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko. Coaches are urged to call their wrestlers' records in to Chrenko from noon to 5 p.m. every Friday. The phone number is 451-6398. All Observerland schools are eligible. (Coaches please cooperats.)

98 pounds: 1. Dave Hovey (F), 27-6, 2. Jeff Condit (PC), 23-12, 3. John Tasic (LS), 14-7, 4. Ron Taggert (gC), 10-7-1, 5. Denis Dameron (PS), 17-17

105 pounds: 1. Salem Yaffal (LB), 33-2, 2. Flick Gillies (JG), 26-4, 3. Jisson Wiebsck (CC), 43-10, 4. Heath Smith (Canton), 31-11, 5. K.C. Howell (gC), 7-1, 5. Dave Berg (Cville) 17-8, 8. Paul Cook (NF), 15-13, 7. Miles Krause (LC), 14-14-1, 112 pounds: 1. Anwar, Yaffal (LB), 33-1, 2. Todd Gattoni (Canton), 25-2, 3. Dan Gibson (JG), 25-2, 4. David Dameron (Salem), 31-8, 5. John Parr (LC), 20-8, 6. Miles Zoretic (NF), 19-9, 7. Tony Galomeau (Cville), 17-6, 8. Brendan O'Donohue (CC), 28-14, 9. Roger Caier (GC), 15-11, 10. Jisson Forge (F), 10-9-1, 119 pounds: 1. Abe Yaffal (LB), 32-0-1, 2. Miles Rosel (JG), 26-5, 3. Rick Vershave (Salem), 25-8, 4. Todd Brown (NF), 21-12, Miles Wilczewski (CC), 23-15, 8. Herble Herge (GC), 19-12, 198 pounds: 1. Rill Kins (GC), 11-2, 2. James Backs (LBE), 20, 23-15, 8. Merble Herge (GC), 19-12, 198 pounds: 1. Rill Kins (GC), 11-2, 2. James Backs (LBE), 20, 23-15, 8. Merble Herge (GC), 19-12, 198 pounds: 1. Rill Kins (GC), 11-2, 2. James Backs (LBE), 20, 23-15, 8. Merble Herge (GC), 19-12, 198 pounds: 1. Rill Kins (GC), 11-2, 2. James Backs (LBE), 20, 23-15, 8. Merble Herge (GC), 19-12, 23-15,

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12.6 pounds: 1. Bill King (GC), 11-2. 2, James Benda (NF), 23-5.3, Larry Peacu (FT), 20-6-1. 4. Mike Forfinski (Cville), 21-10. 5.

13. Larry Peacu (FT), 20-6-1. 4. Mike Forfinski (Cville), 21-10. 5.

13. pounds: 1. Mart Gasser (NF), 26-6. 2, John Jeannotte (Selem), 29-7. 3. Dan Sohlmansky (JG), 21-9. 4. Dean Estep (Cville), 20-6. 5. Pat Cyrus (GC), 19-11. 6. Rob Anglin (F), 16-9.

7. Marshall Welpert (RT), 17-12.

138 pounds: 1. Tim Collins (Canton), 40-3. 2. Joe Desjarlals (Cville), 24-5. 3. Mike Howell (GC), 16-6. 4. Pat Leavy (NF) 20-11. Bitan Dayer (LB) 13-13.

145 pounds: 1. Scott Carasschah (LC), 22-6-1. 2. Eric Jouhnson (CC), 24-9. 3. Andy Ward (Selem), 26-10-1. 4. Larry Janiga (Canton), 22-10-1. 5. Jeff Newton (RT), (8-7. 6, Scott Lucas (NG), 12-4. 7. Fron Kesparens (GC), 13-13.

155 pounds: 1. Mike DiMarino (CC), 54-2. 2. Bruce Zak (Selem) 18-19-1. 3. Scott Tester (Canton), 23-14-1. 4. Mark Grigersti (GC), 14-13.

rell (GC), 14-14. peuride: 1. Joe Urso (CC), 55-2. 2. Ab Hazen (F), 37-3. 3. Sands, (NF), 25-7, 4. Larry Combe (GC), 19-16-1. 5. Eric g (Selem), 21-16. 6. Welri Yeung (Centon), 18-16.

145 pounds: Buddy David (Milford) dec. Andy Ward (Salem

185 pounds: Mark Zenas (Bentley) dec. Vaughn Viar (Glenn)

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The Pioneers were simply awesome in capturing the meet with a GLIACteam in the NCAA Division II. ecord 644 points, breaking their own previous best of 607. They dominated completely, setting eight new conference records and winning 15 events. heats and better lanes at nationals." Tracy Huth won four events, two in record-setting fashion. His records

came in the 200-yard freestyle (1:43.29) Long Island, NY.

also won the 200 (1:55.88) and 400 (4:09.97) individual medleys.

Other record-setters were Jeff Colton, 100 backstroke (53.92); Darin Abbasse, 100 free (47.33); Alan Faust, 100 utterfly (51.90); Mike McCloskey, 200 back (1:57.67), the 400 medley relay of Colton, Huth, Faust and Abbasse (3:32.02); and the 400 free relay of Ab-

Peterson (3:09.07). Matt Croghan won both the 500 (4:43.8) and 1,650 (16:14.67) freestyles and Steve Larson captured the 50 free

tuned up for a run at the NCAA Divi-

sion II national title by speeding to their eighth-straight GLIAC champion-

ship last weekend at Grand Valley.

"It improved our seed times im-mensely," Hovland said. "That's going to belp get our swimmers into bette The Division II championships are March 7-10 at Hofstra University in

OU WOMEN CLINCH 2ND

those of recent memory, but it was a success nonetheless as Oakland University's women's basketball team split its final two GLIAC contests to clinch second place in the conference. OU stormed back to decimate Grand

Valley last Thursday 71-53 to secure its second-place standing. On Saturday, the Pioneers finished their GLIAC season by losing to frontrunner Saginaw Valley 79-64.

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OU finished 12-4 in the GLIAC. Going into last night's season-finale against Central State (Ohio) the Pioneers were

Saginaw Valley (26-0 overall, 15-0 in GLIAC play) and closed to within six with 15:36 to go before a 10-2 Cardinal streak put the game on ice. Toni Gasparovic led OU with 20 points, with

Anya Williams adding 10. Five Saginaw players reached double figures, In the win over Grand Valley, Williams scored six points in the first five comeback. The Pioneers trailed by two at the intermission but outpointed Grand Valley 14-4 to take a 40-30 lead

> closer than seven after that. Brenda McLean was outstanding for the Pioneers, scoring 21 points, grabbing 11 rebounds, blocking seven shots and making three steals. Kim Nash had 12 points, 14 rebounds and three blocks and Williams finished with 10 points. Jodi Bos led Grand Valley (6-10, 12-

with 11:30 left. Grand Valley never got

SLUMPING OU MEN FALL

A spectacular rally wasn't enough to save Oakland University's men cagers in their final GLIAC contest as they lost at home to Saginaw Valley 74-70

Detroit bowlers score big in Reno ABC tourney

The first contingent of Detroit-area bowlers to appear in the ABC tournain the pocket ings. When the firing stopped, they held three places among the top 10. by W.W. Edgar Showing the way was the Lodge Lanes team of the classic with a 3027

followed by Hurricane Machine with 3024 and Stroh's with 2974. The best individual was a 298 game w Mitch Jabczenski, who missed a 00 game by only two pins. Next to him on the scoring sheet was John Reed with a 266 game. TOURNAMENT The women

owlers will open their annual city hampionship torunament on Saturday at Cloverlanes on Schoolcraft with a total entry of 800 teams. The event will last for the next month on weekends, and all of the top teams will compete.

CHARITY The bowlers will again take part in their charity work when they appear at Wonderland Lanes on

Saturday, March 10, in the annual tin posted a 678. Paul Myers had a event for the cyctic fibrosis fund. Bob 279 in 659, and Jerry Freeman joined Strampe is the chairman of the event

that will run in various houses for the WOODLAND Pins went flying as three new members were admitted to WONDERLAND Heavy firing conthe 700 club in the St. Theodore league. Roger House had a 751. Walt tinued in the classic, and three more members were inducted into the 700 Gumbus rolled a 707. Dave club. Topping the list was George logden with 719, one pin more than Wisenewski barely missed with a 696 in the senior house league. Bob Wilcox. Ron Sharples rolled a 300

game for a 704 and third place. WESTLAND Mark Roggenbeck rolled his way into the 700 club wth 710 count made possible by a closing 277. In other high scores, Andy Wuin-

GARDEN LANES Deni Hunter who is leaglly blind, rolled a 606 series that included a 221 game, which was 150 pins over her average. In the St. Linus league, Rico Fandecki was

TO RUN THE WIDEST

Junior cage finals set this weekend

The first round of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association playoffs have been completed. The results are listed below.

The tournament finals will be played Saturday at Central and Pioneer middle schools. Here is the

At Central, the Boys AA play at 10 a.m., Boys A at noon, Girls B at 2 p.m. and the coaches game at 4 p.m. At Pioneer, Girls AA at 9 a.m., Boys B at 11 a.m., and Boys AAA at 1 p.m.

OPENING ROUND RESULTS Boys B: Pacers 69, Sonics 46; Pistons 38, Bucks 36; Bulls 43, Bullets 31; Hawks 39, Jazz 38; 76ers 53, Celtics 37; Kings 49, Suns 27; Knicks 57, Rockets 50;

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Boys AAA: Pistons 67, Bucks 62; Warriors 74, Pistons 53; Spurs 61, Suns 60.
Girls AA: Flames 28, Astros 26; Cubs 31, Angels 30; Wildcats 33, Cubs 32; Jays 32, Flames 29; Robins 35, Strikers 20; Hawks 32, Jets 26.

Girls B: Wings 26, 76ers 18; T-Birds 30, Dolphins 7; Appollos 32, Angels 27; Blues 44, Nets 28. ys AA: Illini 57, Wolverines 40; Boilermakers 56, Gophers 54; Hoosiers 58, Hawkeyes 51; Spartans

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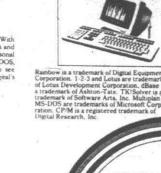
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erwise abuse our already neglected bodies. When we come home we take a deep breath step on the scales and go to work; try to take off five pounds, jog around the block, go to bed



pay several thousand dollars to spend a week at an expensive spa, where the door is locked and the key is thrown away. No ooze, no fattening food but lots of pampering. chievers all, went on a

fitness vacation recently. It was great fun, even if I started limping slightly after the first aerobic dance workout. That has more to do with my lazy thigh muscles that it does with the fitness program I attended at Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Spring, Fla.

INNISBROOK OFFERS one of many moderately priced fitness programs available around the country this year, as more and more of us pay vacation money to look after our bodies. If good health makes you high, or you spend too much time sitting behind a desk, a fitness vacation may be just your cup of her-

Innisbrook Resort is best known for its golf course already on the grounds. courses, one of which is included in Golf Magaine's 100 top golf courses in America. John Hall and Dean Cosgrove, director and assistant director of the new fitness program there, are trying to design packages that will accommodate fitness buffs and convention spouses as massage. well as travelers who like to play tennis and



At Innisbrook Resort in Florida, the days are filled with such activities as yoga. Here the director of fitness, John Hall, leads some of the women visting the health spa in yoga exercises.

For those who would be fit

The Innisbrook program would be of no interest to someone who wanted the instensity tion. If you really want to break training, and and luxury of a \$3,000 spa. There is no elegant go out to dinner, or play golf or tennis on the spa building, no real pampering here amid the side, nobody will stop you.

lagoons and condominiums of Innisbrook's A DAY in the life of the Spa Experience goes like this: meet at 7:30 a.m. to walk or jog the THE SPA Experience, as Inhisbrook de-15-minute trail past wooded lagoons to a scribes it, is a program that takes advantage of breakfast of fruit, egg, milk - or maybe oatthe massage rooms, swimming pools, fitness meal and raisins. A one-hour lecture follows center, jogging trails, bicycle trails and par breakfast. John Hall may talk about aerobics and your heart; Dean Cosgrove will tell you A group of 10 to 15 men and women, mostly

how to eat properly Your group will then bike down winding roads to the exercise classes, where you move briskly through beginning or advanced aerobic dancing. John Hall will lead you through Body ovement Awareness, emphasizing the various ways in which you have probably been us-

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Learning how to stay in shape all year around is the key ingredient in a stay at a health spa. Learning can be difficult as travel writer Iris Jones (center) learns as she attempts to do one more situp

side to a yoga session and a Salute to the Sun

After a lunch of fish or chicken, with vegetables and fruit, you take a break for napping and tennis, and then you spend the afternoon doing water or weight-lifting excercises, or following the excercises stations on the par-

At this point, your resort impulses may be saying "drink before dinner" or "let's order the steak rare." You will have to sneak the drink in your room and forget the steak unless you leave the group; they'll be eating the diet din-

IF YOU go to Innisbrook for a four-day program, this schedule will be repeated with minor variations daily. On the final morning, you

will be given a notebook telling you how to continue your fitness program at home. The esort literature says that the spa program is individualized for every participant, but in most cases it is a group experience.

For information on the Spa Experience at Innisbrook, write to Innisbrook Resort, P.O. Drawer 1088, Tarpon Springs, Fla. 34286 or phone toll-free (800) 237-0157. Prices range from \$351 single for three nights June-August to \$1,379 for seven nights January-April, with many variations in between

Accommodations are in spacious rooms with kitchen and seating areas; rates include all meals. Air fare is not included. Republic, Delta, Eastern and Northwest fly from Detroit to Tampa; a resort van will take you the 30-min

Business

Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E

More about tax-exempt bonds

finances and you

exempt securities. This week, we will discuss the attendant risks of these

How safe are municipal bonds? In general, they are considered second in afety only to U.S. Government obligations. According to Standard Poor's, a service that rates the safety of bonds. here have been only 362 bankruptcies since 1936 among 80,000 potential issuers of municipal bonds.

What protection does an investor have against future municipal defaults? An investor can buy bonds that are protected by private insurance companies against such an event. These bonds carry a A rating, the highest rating given by a credit rating service. The issuer pays for the insurance. Yields on such bonds are relatively low because they are considered safer

What are bond ratings? Two major services rate the safety of municipal ditional money the city or state will bonds: Standard Poor's and Moody's have to borrow. Will that impair the

investors Service. Raters usually conability to pay off present debt?

creased costs.

sider four key factors. First, the rating services look at the community's economic base. Is it dependent on one industry or company? If so, how is that industry or firm state regulatory commissions are will-

Second, they look at the finanicial

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position of the issuer. Is the community's income meeting its expenditures? Third, they look at the issuer's history of meeting debt payments and exmine the financial backing of the debt. The rating agencies ask how much ad-

Fourth, they examine the political factors surrounding the issuer. How well is the municipality governed? In the case of publicly owned utilities, rating agencies also consider whether

ing to allow rate hikes to cover in-

Do politici factors cause a city's bond rating to fall? Yes, they do. For example, in 1983 Standard Poor's reduced Chicago's rating because of major differences between Mayor Harold Washington and the city council in clos-

onds? In most cases, your broker can buy or sell bonds on the open market, as if they were stocks or corporate onds. In some instances, it may take longer to find a buyer or a seller, especially if the issue is not well known. Bonds are usually sold in units of

folios of municipal bonds that are usually held until maturity. The main benefit of these trusts is that they are diversified and usually pay monthly dividends. Investors can also buy municipal-bonds funds, which are managed portfolios of bonds.

Municipal bonds can be the top choice of many investors. But before you jump in, make sure that these bonds are for you. If possible, consult your financial adviser, who can make a professional determination of your needs for investing in tax-exempt secu-

business briefs George's Soccer Supply Store has its grand opening today at the store, on 7-10 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Stebelt roads in the Harrison Square Plaza Six Mile, Livonia. Topics to be covered in Livonia. The new telephone number

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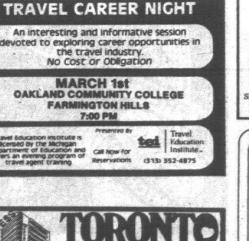
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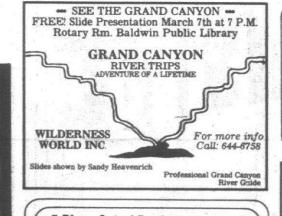
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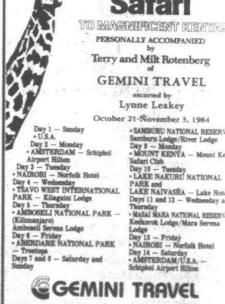
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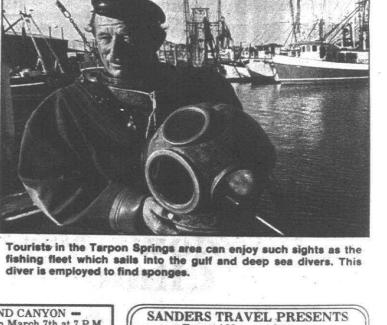














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9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

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ine to her daughter. Spanning the the century, the story begins with the meeting of Martha Jane Cannary and sed herself as a man. Ms. Douglass is the reporter who decides it is days before she acquired the sobriher sex rather than her talent that is orthodox courtship, resulting in the down in a job interview by a chauvinbirth of their daughter (Ms. Balsam).

cides to dress as a man and re-apply. This time she gets the job, but her and her relationship with her boy-

TUES., MARCH 13

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a seeing eve dog named Emma. With

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8-8:30M CBS SUZANNE PLESHETTE IS MAGGIE BRIGGS. Premiere. A New York ournalist and finds she is wanted o her beat. Comedy, it says here.

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Trace, Coral Springs

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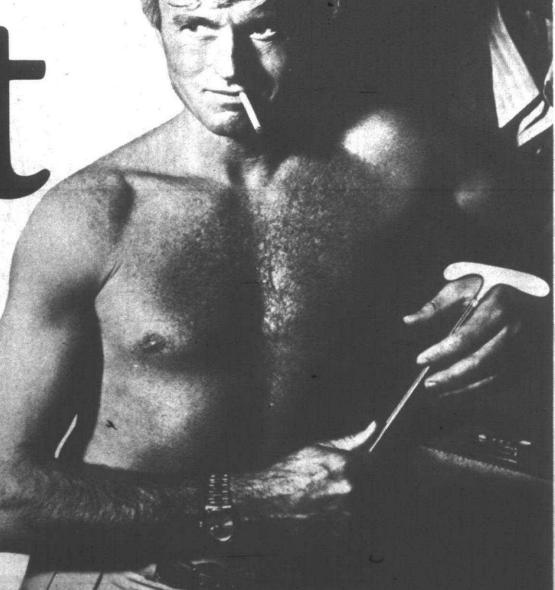
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ter, various performing units that ouce "It's an open stage arrangement, and went their separate ways now are together under the umbrella of the Cen-

Where to get tickets TOM ASTON, assistant to the center's director (Carl Barnes Jr.), said, "We still have three production locations. In Varner Hall, there's the Studio for upcoming shows Theatre and the Recital Hall. We're still producing in the spring and fall in the Barn Theatre." At Schoolcraft College in Livonia, the Schoolcraft College Players give dinner-theater productions in the

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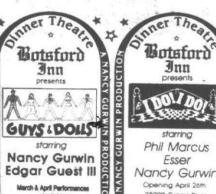
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Next theatrical production at the Or-

staged at the 450-seat Varner Hall, As- the Way to the Forum." Playdates are "Fiddler" is being presented by the Center for the Arts, the Department of Music and the Department of Theatre day-Saturday, April 12-14.

SHAKESPEARE'S "The Taming of the Shrew" opens Friday, March 30, and runs through Sunday, April 8, in the atre, where "Forum" will be presented,

"For this production, we're seating about 200 people," Aston said. "The Studio Theatre is very flexible." For "The Taming of the Shrew," a

small Fortune Theater, replica of the actor Curtis Armstrong, will close the Shakespearean theater, is being built. The comedy "Mary, Mary" will open Friday, June 8, and continue through Sunday, June 24, at the Barn Theatre

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through Sunday, March 18. Because it's chard Ridge Campus of OCC will be the a larger show, the musical will be musical "A Funny Thing Happened on 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 6-7; 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8 (signed for the A dinner-theater option is offered Saturday, April 7, and Friday, April 13.

> THE SMITH Performing Arts Thewas named after Wallace Smith, the

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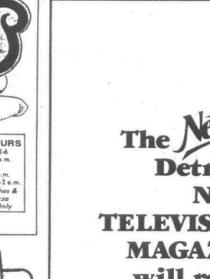
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upcoming things to do

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• 'MONTAGE' CONCERT The Music Department at Schoolcraft College will offer its annual "Montage" concert at 2:30 p.m. Sun-

day, March 4, in the Marquis Theatre n downtown Northville. Featured on the program are most of the performing ensembles at the college, including the Schoolcraft Community Choir, CAST CHANGE the Wind Ensemble, the Madrigal New York actor are

selections from the works of Beethoby pianist Donald Morelock, mezzo- and has directed and performed in resoprano Wendy Gartner Bloom, vio- gional theater. For ticket informa nist Alexander Ross, cellist Diane tion, call the Birmingham Theatre Richarson and flutist Pamela Hill. box office at 644-3533 or any Tick-Tickets at \$4 and \$3 are available at etworld outlet the door. Phone 591-6400, Ext. 510, • WEEKEND WORKSHOP

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MARDIS GRAS

Entertainment will be provided by Doug Jacobs and the New Orleans, Dixieland sound of the Red Garter Band for the Mardi gras celebration Tuesday, March 6, at the Rhinoceros warehouse district. The event will feature a costume party, parade and Theme this year is "Triumph of Dionysis." Proceeds from the sale of the "Rhino-Grog" festival drink will go to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Distrubed Children in Southfield. A New Orleans-style menu will be available. For reservations call 259-2208.

New York actor and director Jim Singers, the Jazz Band and the Vocal Seymour has replaced Johnny Craw-Jazz Ensemble, SCool JAzz. Tickets ford of TV's "Rifleman" in the proat \$4 general admission, \$3 for stu-duction of the musical "I Love My dents and senior citizens, will be Wife," running Friday, March 2, available at the door.

Wife, running Friday, March 2, through Sunday, April 1, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, A recital of chamber music will be Birmingham. Seymour, director of presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March the production, cited artistic differ-11, at the Marquis Theatre in down- ences as the reason Crawford is leavtown Northville. The program is ing the cast. Seymour will play the ored by the Schoolcraft College lead role of Alvin, which he has Music Department. Featured will be played on Broadway and in Chicago. Seymour also has appeared offven, Ravel and Schumann, performed Broadway in "Small Craft Warnings"

Broadway dancer Nat Horne will Radio personality Jimmy Launce, a teen and adult dancers from the adomfield resident, stars as vanced beginner, intermediate and Scottie Templeton in "Tribute," Ber- advanced levels Saturday-Sunday, nard Slade's comedy, on the second March 10-11, at Jacqueline Amfloor of the Club at the Hyatt Regen- mond's Dance Spectrum, 27879 Orcy Dearborn. Performances are at chard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Ticket Since his professional debut in "Jamaprices are \$18 for dinner at Kafay's ica" in 1957, Horne has performed in and show, \$25 for dinner at Giulio's 16 Broadway musicals. For more inand show, and \$9.50 for show only. formation, call Dance Spectrum at The show is presented by Jimmy 553-4110.

For 'Forum,' there are 17 in the cast.

Eight are students and nine nonstu-

"RIGHT NOW we're getting off-

reason did a theater production

Dr. Ronald Worsley of Henry Ford

Community College will direct the up-coming production of "Wayward Saints," at the Waterman Campus Cen-

lcraft, who has since left to go to

Students appear in campus shows

Continued from Preceding Page ing "Forum" this spring for the per-

June 12-16. The final performance said. "People don't necessarily have to be students. We have a nice balance. will be signed for the hearing impaired. The performing arts theater replaces amphitheater, which was on that site. Before the new theater, some campus performances were given in the amphitheater, others on the third floor of the J Building. For smaller shows, the TV studio was used.

campus people to direct our plays," said Ellis, at Schoolcraft College. "Our director of the drama department (Lar-Upcoming dinner-theater production at Schoolcraft College is "A Company of Wayward Saints," comedy by George Herman. Performances will be given Friday-Saturday, April 6-7 and 13-14. ry Rudick) retired this year."

The Schoolcraft College Players did
the musical "You're a Good Man, Charwith dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m., lie Brown" last month at the Marquis in the Waterman Campus Center.
Aston said Oakland University stu-Theatre. "We use the Marquis to give the students the feel of the theater and backstage. We did almost all of the mu-

dent productions are directed by one of three directors, all of whom have teaching assignments with the Depart-ment of Theatre and Dance, David Stesic department's performance there in the fall and the winter, and for the vens, department chairman, who will direct "Fiddler on the Roof," also there." Ellis said. For the Schoolcraft College Players, "Auditions are open to any student curaches such classes as theater history, acting and direction. rently registered at Schoolcraft," she

ASTON, WHO will direct "Taming of he Shrew" and "Mary, Mary," primari-y teaches mime. Adeline Hirschfieldilia, who directed "Pygmalion ast November, teaches classes includ-ag voice and articulation, and acting.

Dick Saunders, then dean of fine arts at Because the programs that we hav are academically generated, we generally use currently enrolled students," Worsley also directed Schoolcraft he said, when asked how the shows are College dinner theater productions of "Bus Stop" last spring and "Lovers and Other Strangers" in November, at the Waterman Campus Center.

students. For "Pygmalion," a prored the lead role of Henry Higgins. dier" and "Shrew" both have parts

here," Ellis said. "It gives people the chance to eat the food of our farmed cufor children, so youngsters from the community will be in the cast.

At OCC, Mason did the "teching" and designed the scenery for campus productions of "Bedroom Farce" last opring and "See How They Run" last fall. He is designing as well as directnary arts department." Before starting the dinner theater Schoolcraft College used to give its the-atrical performances in the Liberal

"'A Day at the Races" starring the Marx Brothers continues through Thursday, Feb. 23, in the winter/spring line-up of classic motion pictures at the Washington Theater in downtown Royal Oak.

Humphrey Bogart films will be screened from Friday, Feb. 24, through Thursday, March 1. The fulltime program, daily through April 5, proof the periods in which the films were produced. The Washington Theater, which opened its doors in 1922, may be the oldest operating movie theater in Michigan. Its art-deco surroundings have been maintained throughout the years as a last vestige of

For further information or to be placed on the theater's mailing list, call 541-0083 after 7 p.m.

Godspell' auditions announced

Theater offering classic films

Oakland Community College announces that auditions for "Godspell" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 29; Thusday-Saturday, March 1-3, and Friday, March 9, by the Southeast Campus Lincoln-Center Players, formerly anown as the Southeast Theatre

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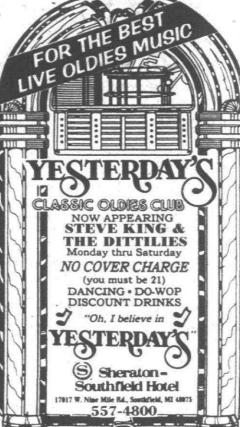
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Young soloists to be spotlighted

award. Twice a winner in the Interlochen Arts

Academy soloist competition, Zook is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. He will be heard in

"It's exciting to listen to young musicians," Wag-

THIS IS the second year the Plymouth Symphony

Society has sponsored a young artists' award. In earlier years, PSO had sponsored a contest for high

"Mary Bozell is the one who made it a reality,

schools, music teachers, a competition newsletter

Thirty contestants submitted tape recordings

ner said. "A tremendous amount of talent comes to

concerts

and leaves nothing to chance.'

To Plymouth Symphony Orchestra patrons, Sunday's 4 p.m. concert will be an afternoon of music, distinguished by having three soloists instead of the

But to the Plymouth Symphony Society and past president Wilma Wagner, it marks another chance to boost the careers of young musicians.
"Ollie (her late husband) and I grew up in Fall

River, Mass., a textile center," Wagner said. "The high school was innovative and had an excellent music department. There were senior and junior

"We had to perform every month. We were constantly developing stage presence and performing skills. We both won awards as seniors," Oliver as planist and flutist, she as a planist.

> AFTER OLIVER'S death three years ago, she established in his memory a pair of awards for young artists totalling \$1,250. The Michigan Foundation or the Arts, a private nonprofit agency, is donating the \$1,000 first prize.

> This year's winners and soloists Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road, are:

1. Violinist Susan Synnestyedt - the MFA award. Synnestvedt, a Royal Oak resident, is a junor at Curtis Institute of Music in Cleveland, where she is concertmaster of the student orchestra. Already a veteran performer and winner of several awards, she will be heard with the orchestra, conducted by Johan van der Merwe, in Saint-Saens Vio lin Concerto No. 3.

2. Pianist William Ransom - the \$750 Wagner award. A doctoral student at the University of Michigan music school, Ransom has two degrees from the Juilliard School in New York. Winner of Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1.

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roughs Tower, pianist, music chairwoman at Brookside School-Cranbrook and a faculty member at Oakland University; and Larry Rachleff, conductor of the University Concert Band and Chamber

"Our adjudicators present quite a contrast in ages this year," Bozell said. The youngest contestant was 28; the oldest was in his sevenites.

THIS YEAR, the PSO competition was confined to instrumentalists. "We'll do voices another year," Wagner said.

es and instruments in the same contest. Another was that some instrumentalists can perform diffi-cult concertos in their teens, but women's voices

Wagner said of the board member who chairs the Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$6 general adetition committee. "She is highly organized dents and free to students younger than 18. Contest notices went out last summer to music music journals, orchestras (many players are also teachers), newspapers and classical radio stations.

Using teachers, PSO members, Detroit Symphon members and music teachers, the committee winowed them to 16 finalists, Wagner said. Meanwhile, committee members hired judges obtained two pianos (one for piano performers, the other for accompanists) and refreshments.

Bozell scheduled the auditions on a Saturday in

January in the Plymouth Salem auditorium. Judges were Elizabeth H. Green, professor emer-



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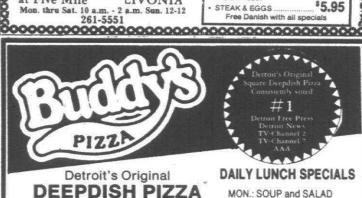
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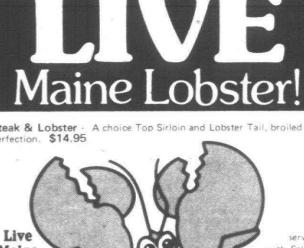
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OCC, S'craft make cross-registration pact

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Suburban college students have the best of two counties — Oakland Com-munity College and Schoolcraft Col-

lege.
But while both two-year colleges are convenient to many residents of both districts, there's a big distance in tuitions because of residency rules.

This spring, though, both OCC and

Schoolcraft district students will be able to take selected courses at either school at resident tuition rates.

An official of a state association praised the cross-registration plan as innovative. . . a terrific idea.

RESIDES HAVING more classes to choose from, students will also save about \$10 per credit hour in non-resi-

And if there is interest, the new OCC-Schoolcraft cross-registration plan could lead to even more sharing of resources in the future.

The plan enables Schoolcraft students to register for 155 OCC spring classes at resident rates. OCC students

will be able to register for 13 spring and one summer class at resident

"There's been a lot of talk about duplication of effort," explained Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction at Schoolcraft.

"This is a way of starting the serious cooperation we've always talked

IN THE WORKS for about two ears, the OC-SCC plan is a first for Michigan.

Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Kalamazoo share a Fire Science program, alternating classes between the two schools at resident tuition for students of both.

But Thomas Bernthal, Michigan

Community College Association (MCCA) executive director, said no other members are sharing resources on such a "broad basis" as Schoolcraft

"I think it's very innovative on their part," said Bernthal, who said MCCA schools are interested in cooperative ways to make operations more effi"The two colleges saw a need - a student need. And it sounds like a ter-

STARTING MAY 2 on a trial basis, the cross registration plan was suggested by Schoolcraft President Richard W. McDowell two years ago.

While a vice-president at the Community College of Allegheny County, he saw a similar system operating through the Pittsburgh Council of High

"Those were the worst economic times for community colleges Michigan had seen," explained Jeffress, who worked with McDowell at Allegheny.

There was concern over whether we could offer everything we wanted. So we were talking to other community colleges about ways we could help each

AFTER CONVERSATIONS between McDowell and OCC President Robert F. Roelofs and trustees of the two colleges, both schools approved the plan. Schoolcraft's Jeffress and Lou Rei-

dean of instruction, met with OCC's dean of academic affairs Bill O'Mahoney to work out details. Also in-

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy of Blunk, Plym-

outh, she is a major in management information

The following residents of Canton are among

some 24 Schoolcraft College students who will ap-

pear in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Stu-

dents in American Junior Colleges: Suzanne M.

Barrie of Hedgerow; Lorraine Markiewicz of

Kingsbridge Court; and Jeanine P. Buser of Har-

Karla Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim avenport of Willowbrook, Plymouth, has been

named to the dean's list for the first semester at

Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn. She is a pre-med

The following residents are among those named to the dean's list for the first semester at Adrian

College, Adrian, Mich.: Robert Reuter of Thorn-

wood Drive, Canton, a freshman pre-med student; and, Paul Mooney Jr., of Aspen Drive, Plymouth, a

James R. Johnson of Belleau Wood Court, Can-

ton, has been accepted for admission to the pre-law program at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. Johnson, who was most valuable player of this

year's Plymouth Salem High soccer team and who

holds all school scoring records, also will play soccer for the Florida Southern Moccasins in the

Karen E. Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Koster of Five Mile, Plymouth, has been

named outstanding senior in the military science department at Northern Michigan University, Mar-

As outstanding senior, Koster will receive a Superior Cadet Decoration from the U.S. Department

of Army, a medal and certificate. She also will be

entitled to regular Army commission. Koster has a grade point average of 3.89 of a possible 4.0 and is

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Davenport of

major at the college.

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volved were registrars at both schools

'It's an attempt to share resources between two institutions, making them available to students at resident rates, said O'Mahoney, who said students now go back and forth between the two schools to take courses they need or

"They're doing it now, but at out-of-district rates. We're just trying to make it easier for them to take something where they are."

AT THIS TIME students can take only courses not available at their own school. There is a limited list of offerings, which does not include courses with waiting lists.

All will be included in both college's catalogs. Students will use special OCC-SC cross registration applications and register by mail, paying resident

At Schoolcraft, resident students pay \$26.50 a credit hour, and the out-of-district fee is \$36. OCC resident students pay \$23 per credit, and out-of-district fee is \$33.

Classes range from one-half credit to six credit hours, while most are three or four credits each

For spring, OCC is offering 18 exchange classes including Aviation Flight Tech, pre-engineering, anthropology, data processing and sailing.

Schoolcraft's 14 courses include civil tech, child care, security management and geology. The Livonia college will offer the only summer course — the second half of an accounting class offered in spring.

Excluded are such programs as culinary arts and nursing, which fill up quickly. At Schoolcraft both have twoyear waiting lists.

BOTH COLLEGES are concerned about residents of their own districts getting first shot at popular courses. All exchange classes will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to all

About \$1 million in equipment paid for by taxpayers — is used in OCC's Computer Aided Design program. "There's a high degree of interest and those classes close quickly," said O'Mahoney.

"We're struggling with the question of whether or not we should make that available to people who don't pay tax-

One option being considered is trading seats in popular classes such as nealth programs. For example, OCC would trade five seats in one program for five seats in a Schoolcraft offering Or the schools might develop a program together and share seats

"WHEN MONEY is tight, we have to take a look at what we can do to get resources to as many people as possible," said O'Mahoney, who admitted both schools are still working out details of the program.

"Some things are still uncertain. If there's not student interest and it becomes an administrative nightmare, we may decide to scrap the whole thing. But we want to give it a look.'

There is a possibility that the cross registration could be extended to other schools, but Macomb County Community College seems to be the only real option right now.

"I think everybody is keeping an eye on this as a test case," said O'Mahoney

campus news

JOHN S. HONE

John S. Hone of Plymouth recently graduated from the Detroit College of Law with his juris doctor degree at winter commencement.

JANET ROBERTS

Janet Roberts of Plymouth, a Central Michigan University senior, is a member of the crew for the university's production of "Angel Street" to be presented through Saturday at CMU's Bush Theatre. Roberts, daughter of JoAnn and Bill Roberts of Plymouth, is a costume designer for the play.

• TODD LUTES

Todd Lutes of LeBlanc, Plymouth, is among those named to the dean's list for the fall term at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex.

S'CRAFT HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College, Livonia:

From Canton: Cheryl L. Boyce, Michael Buggy, Thomas Cavanaugh, Timothy J. Dunn, Lisa Ann H Felt, Pete T. Francis, Ssuan A. Gentges, James E. Gibeau, Timothy M. Hull, William Jeffords III, Mark J. Kesson, Mark S. Mercieca, Laura L. Michalik, Patricia A. Mosti, Sherri L. Orthner, David E. Pentz, Jeffery T. Rea, Linda A. Reynolds, Randolph M. Rice, Steven R. Scheppele, William Searles, Marjorie A. Smith, Jeffrey P. Wellman, Glen W. Wolf, Mark S. Yamazaki and Jeffrey A.

From Plymouth: John J. Auchincloss, Dennis M. Bodrie, Richard F. Burger, Douglas S. Burns, Russell R. Burns, Matthew S. Campbell, Charles W. Carelli, Karen T. Chipman, Debra K. Dallago, Dave M. Dedlow, Cynthia R. Fabinski, Edmund E. Harben, Jerry W. Hotchkin, Aleda M. Jenner, Jennifer J. Kinsler, Ann E. Lukens, Theodore R. Lukens, Gregory A. McElroy, Carol S. Mook, Gloria J. Pavicic, Susan L. Pierce, Ronald A. Regal, Todd D. Roberts, Bruce D. Schafer, Catherine G. Steyaert, Suzanne Thomas, Gerald P. Townes, Gregory C. Veit and Linda Verbanic

• EASTERN SCHOLARS

The following students have been selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's 1984 Recognition of Excellence Awards (\$1,000 scholarships): Jenifer T. Gorecki of Queensway, Canton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High; and Eric J. Mathews of Westbury, Plymouth, a senior at Canton High.

MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy of Plymouth is among those students named to the dean's list for the first term at University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. The daughter



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exhibitions

O CADE GALLERY

John Ganis will exhibit a group of color photographs at the CADE Gal-lery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit through Thursday, March 8. Ganis is an as-sistant professor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. He is included in the Detroit Institute of Arts permanent collection as well as many exhibitions in the United States and Europe. Gallery hours are 12 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

• RUBINER GALLERY

Friday, March 2 — "A Cornwall Portrait" by Fritz Maynew continues through March. Maynew expands on his realism in watercolor approach. Here he's done large seascapes of the rugged coast of England and landscapes of this interesting, histori-cal corner of the British Isles, Recepion to meet the artist 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Satur-day, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West

• GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, March 2 — "The Evolution of the Third Dimension" include paintings by Susan Thomas, painted canvas and metal construcions by David Ellis Garrett and figurative bronzes by The Edward Chesney Stu-dio. Continues through March. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. New location is 223 S.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATIES/GALLERIES Saturday, March 3 — Exhibit of

Saturday, March 3 — Exhibit of new paintings and sculpture by Joseph Drapell continues April 4. The artist who does large, abstracts in acrylic, completed his master's at Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1870. He will have a one-artist show at the Art Gallery of Windsor in April. Reception to meet the artist, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Saturday, March 3 — Paintings by Holly Bransiner are on display through April 7. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixih Street, Royal Oak.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Sunday, March 4 — Spring show by nembers of the Palette and Brush lub continues through March 19, opening reception and awards cere-nony 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 407 Pine, Ro-

LIVONIA CITY HALL
Tuesday, March 6 - An exhibition
watercolors, drawings and oil
untings by Gregory Pici will be disayed through March 29 on the fifth
the gallers of the Livenia City Hall loor gallery of the Livonia City Hall, 3000 Civic Center Drive, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pict, a 1983 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design, has shown work in the Livo-nia Purchase Award Art Show and in the fifth National Biennial Small Painting Exhibition in Birmingham.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 6 - paintin trawings by Mare Larson will be ex-libited in the Wallace Smith Perning Arts Theatre of the Oro Ridge campus through March 16. Re-ception 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hours are 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. The campus is at 27655 Orchard Lake, Farmington

SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL.

Wednesday, March 7 - One-artist wemescay, March 7 — One-artist exhibition of recent paintings by Osvaldo Romberg is his only appearance in the United States this year. He alone will represent Israel in the 1984 Venice Biennial in June. Reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Safurday 3:20 Hamilton Power of the lay-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row

TROY ART GALLERY

Wednesday, March 7 - Japanese rints by 20th century masters will e on display through April 21. In-luded are works by Hasui, Honda, Itaoka, Kuroda, Maki, Matsubara, o, Salto, Sekino and Yoshida rs are II a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues bay-Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.
CRAFT GALLERY SHOW
Sunday, Murch 11 - The sixth annuIl Spring Folk Art to Fine Art Fair Spring Folk Art to Fine Art Fair II take place from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. Roma's of Garden City, 32556 erry Hill between Merriman and noy. The show will feature 80 distys of Michigan talent and door zes. Admission is \$1. For informatic, call 336-9267 between \$:30 a.m.

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Best of China sold in Detroit

By Mary Klemic staff writer

The shop is only a few steps from the busy hum of traffic along W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, but once inside, you feel as though it's millions of miles

Si's Exclusives, situated on the first floor of the General Motors Building, carries unusual furniture and accessories from mainland China. All of the works are handmade, and all are purchased by the shop's proprietor, area resident Man-Ling Si. Si opened his business in Detroit three months ago after moving it from the Troy Design Center.

A pagoda wind chime on the door sings a gentle welcome as you enter the shop. Si approaches visitors with a smile, a firm handshake and a slight

"THE THINGS we have here are very, very unique," Si said. "We guarantee authenticity, that we have authentic Chinese arts and furniture."

It's easy to imagine yourself in the Orient as you walk around the shop. Si's two brothers and four sisters in China search for the items, which Si picks up on his annual trips to that country.

Among the items at the shop is a low black table with raised gold painting and mother-of-pearl inlay designs. It is low, Si explains, because in China peo-ple would sit on the floor around the table. The hand-finished wood is coated with a natural lacquer ("From a tree," Si says. "There is no polyurethane.")

There is a rosewood desk with a network of shelves that can be removed. Such pieces don't contain a single nail. made completely out of silk, wall hangings, prints and jeweled water buffalo

COLORFUL, INTRICATE cloisonne designs cover tables, vases and even hair combs and jewelry. Si explains that the Chinese invented the process, in which enamel is heated to temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees Celsius and used to fill the outline of a pattern formed by copper wire.

The inside and underside of the pieces are as detailed and carefully made as the outside and tops, and the backs are as attractive as the fronts.

"You don't have to put anything here by the wall, except a painting," Si said. Most of the furnishings in the store are at least 60 to 65 years old. The porcelain items there are more than

100 years old.

"WE HAVE things of the same quality that the Chinese government pre-sented to Presidents Ford and Carter, and the emperor of Japan," Si said. There is the same kind of workman-

As an example, Si points to a temple screen that at first glance resembles a headboard. It can be used in an entryway. The screen has a solid rosewood frame and contains intricate designs made of cinnibar, antique jade and lapus-lazuli, among other materials.

The pieces are easy to care for, Si

says.
"It's not as hard as steel," he said. "It will age. Anything natural will age. The only special care for them is keeping them in the proper humidity, the proper temperature. From time to time you can use a little lemon wax. That's it.



Man-Ling Si sits at one of the handsome handcarved tables at his Chinese import store in De-

troit's New Center. Chinese furnishings combine art with function.

THE WOOD can be dusted with a damp cloth, Si says. He recommends

avoiding frequent polishings with wax. Chinese furnishings can blend with any decor, according to Si. Professional designers are available at the shop for

consultations. "The 'Chinese touch' is art, mainly," he said. "The furniture itself is art, but

still functional." There also are trays, small vases and

other items, with a price range of \$5 to

"You can pay \$20 to \$25 for one flower, and it won't last more than one week," Si said. "But you can buy a flower made of glass for \$30 and it will stay for many years."

SI, WHO WAS born and reared in China, came to the United States 20 vears ago on a music scholarship. A tenor, he auditioned for New York's Metropolitan Opera. Si was studying medicine when President Nixon's trip to China in 1972 gave him the idea to go into his current business.

"I decided to get into something I know better," Si said. "My grandfather was a craftsman. About Chinese things I have knowledge.

"I can bridge two countries: We (the

United States and China) have been apart for so long. Any subjects that people have an interest in, I can be helpful. I can tell you the background of each piece and demonstrate some

Si also wants people to realize what Michigan has to offer, he says.

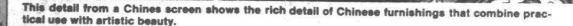
"People of this state should realize we do have good things here, right in this state," Si said. "Last summer, the National Home Furnishing League held its convention in Detroit. They came to the Design Center and visited my store. They were very surprised that we have things in Detroit like this."

Si's Exclusives is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Staff photos by Art Emmanuele

This elephant is one of the many unusual artifacts found in Si's Detroit shop.





If inspiration flags, experience helps

on art and drawing by special columnist David Mess-

ing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing ecourages



questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By David Messing special writer

As we drove home from church Sunday, I found myself tremendously inspired. The music was terrific and the sermon was great (maybe a little long). But what really inspired me was my

gray suit. You see I haven't worn it for a while and I think it shrank hanging in the closet. It was so tight that my feet began to swell during church. I struggled for relief. Finally I quietly unbuttoned the only button of my suit pants and listened as each tooth of my zipper began popping under the pressure. Within

Artifacts

minutes the top inch of my zipper was toothless. Trying desperately not to be obvious, I managed to rebutton my suit

So by the time we reached the car I had received my inspiration to start yet another diet. All caught up in the moment I vowed vows, made mental projections, set goals and even came up with a slogan: "People Who Diet Expect Less of Themselves."

AS MONDAY morning approached, I was still inspired. I even gave my all time, most favorite, candy to my boys. Normally, I would probably break the law for those chocolate covered peanuts, but by reason of my inspiration I gave them away. By Tuesday, however, my inspiration had lifted and severe hunger had set in. I tried to to sneak a cookie but the plastic wrapper was so loud, when I reached for the bag it gave away my intentions. By Wednesday I just plain missed chewing food. I mean good food. The stuff that chokes your arteries and puts dimples in your fat globules. Then I found another old

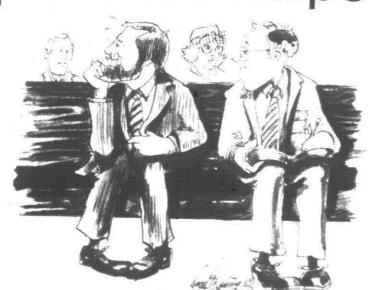
stash of chocolate peanut clusters. I ate the whole box, but I did wash them down with diet pop.

The real problem with my diet was that I couldn't keep my commitment after the inspiration had lifted. Many times in drawing or painting artists be gin their work in an emotional high. Inspired to the nose holes, they begin an "incredible work," probably their "best," but soon find themselves with half a drawing and no inspiration whatsoever.

Let's look at the meaning of the word, inspiration: "to breathe life into." So when you lose your inspiration, your idea suffocates and the artwork falls dead on your easel. You see inspiration excites the mind to create the work of art. As this inspiration fades your creativity lessens and the work dramatically suffers. The stroke of brush or pen become tentative and halting. You doubt your choice of color question your shading and soon abandon the work altogether

Here is where the amateurs and the pros separate. Like the stone amateur that I am in golf, when I hit a ball into the woods I fall over stiff on the fairway. A better player or pro would confidently walk into the woods to better plan his next shot.

PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS do not



require inspiration to work out a decent piece of artwork. And indeed many commissions are 180 degrees from inspiration. A professional artist knows that if he or she is going to sign the work it has to be worthy of their signature and indicative of their abili ty. Every single week at least one of my students looks at me with evelids at

half mast and asks "can I be done now?" The "push" required when inspiration is gone only comes from years of experience and technical skill. This is why art lessons are so critical for students hoping to excel in the field of art

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exhibitions

ntinued from Page 1 DONNA JACOBS GALLERY "Pottery of the Ancient orld" contin

HILL GALLERY Ceramic vessels by Richard DeVore, one of the contemporary masters of through March 17, 163 Townsend, Bir

are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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HOOBERMAN GALLERY "New Works by Old Favorites" cludes gallery artists Dorothy Hafner, James Johnston, George Landino and

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thing for reference?'

Well known Michigan artist, Helen Cartmell, is showing drawings in penfor the first time. She works with figurative elements in these 15 pieces. Reception to meet the artist, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, March 6. Continues through the urday, March 6. Continues through the through April 7. Reception for the art-month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. ist 4-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. lay-Saturday, 48 New Street, O DETROIT GALLERY OF

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Pros keep at it Few works done by a student at home me. I changed my painting enough that it is my own expression. For example I can be rendered before the inspiration lengthened the legs of the impala, painted in larger claws than were actu-

photo is greatly abstracted as it is re-So when faced with a commission duced to simple lines and shapes in the seek to be inspired. First consider the With the proper approach to any subject your own feelings will come object of the commission. Remember the word, "consider" means to take though on the paper or canvas and the expression should be even greater than thought of. Perhaps your commission is of something that appears to be boring. If so, your careful consideration of it the photo used for reference. After all a camera is limited to record only what may somehow spark your interest and is seen by the lens. So you the artist are thereby initiate creativity. Next appreciate the object of your commission if free to not only be accurate with what is seen but also express visually what is it is inanimate. Study it closely for its basic shapes. If it is manmade, look for felt. Any artist is pleased when viewers the craftsmanship or technology within appreciate his or her technical skills But the artist is doubly rewarded when viewers "feel" his expression in his rethought of the power that fashioned it and automatically it will increase in

Q: Shirley ask's "how do you shade your opinion. Don't seek to copy, seek mething like a glass of wine?" I was looking through a wildlife magazine and noticed a photo of a baby A: Glass and chrome are a little difficult to draw because there is no definite color. All you really see is the recheetah attacking a little impala. What caught my eye was that the baby cheeflections of light and surrounding tah seemed to be looking at its mother shapes and colors. In the example of a glass of wine the glass where the wine as if to seek her approval. And the baby impala seemed so calm as if to say, "to is held would appear to be the purple this end was I created." So after concolor of the wine. But the reflection of sidering this scene and appreciating light and objects around the glass highlight and shade its smooth surface the structure and beauty of each ani mal. I began to re-create this scene

So even though the wine is purple, its which ultimately caused it to be origicolor is secondary to the reflections on the outer surface of the glass. Anything wet or glassy or even chrome mus Q: "When will my son or daughter be have a strong white highlight to appear

able to draw without looking at some-If you still haven't received your A: "Hopefully never," is my usual re-"Artifacts" booklet there still are a few ply. Accuracy is the goal and originalileft. They sell for \$3.95 and you can need not be threatened in its pursuit. pick them up at the Art Store and Let's use the painting I mentioned as More, 18774 Middlebelt in the Middlebelt Plaza, Livonia. I will keep you inan example. I'll bet I could draw a great looking cheetah without looking formed as to when the new booklets at a photo. But I would also bet there will be out, with articles No. 10 through would be inaccurate placements of fea-No. 20.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. of Contemporary Dollmaking," continues through March. Opening reception

GOEDDEKE'S GARDEN GAL
3-5 p.m. Saturday. Includes works by Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday, 301 Fisher Bui ling, Detroit

• FEIGENSON GALLERY Friday, March 2 - Paintings on pa per and canvas and small sculpture pieces by Brenda Goodman continue to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher · SHOLEM ALEICHEM

INSTITUTE Thursday, March 1 - 21st show and sale of works by Michigan artists opens with an 8 p.m. preview Thursday an continues 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sur Over the years, this show has helpe

launch a number of now-prominent artists. The Institute is at 17600 Farmington Road, Suite 211, Farmington Hills SOUTHFIELD PARKS AND RECREATION Paintings by Karl Staber and pottery ally on the cheetah. As a matter of fact by Marieke Allen continue on display in any painting or drawing taken from a the lobby of the building through Feb-

ruary. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, until 5 p.m. Sunday, 26000 Evergreen, HENRY FORD COMMUNITY

Drawings and paintings by Karen Klein and porcelains by Elizabeth Lu-rie are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through March 9. Both artists are showing many new pieces. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays, Evergreen and Ford Road, Dearborn. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

SCIENCE "All Things Beautiful: The Japanese Tradition" features more than 400 artifacts relating to the Japanese dedication to environmental beauty. Included in regular museum admission charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Friday, 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

 MEADOW BROOK ART GAL-"Master Pais through March. The nearly 50 paintings on display range from sophisticated to naive with African art as the original source. From here, the exhibition goes to eight other American museums. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7:30 p.m. through the first admission during a Meadow Brook

Theater performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION Student/Member show continues through March 24. Opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Saturday with awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. The BBAA is at 1516 S.

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• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

"The Work of Atget: The Art of Old Paris" at the Albert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Photography includes 117 photographs of the atmosphere of the French capital taken between 1898 and 1927 by this master artist. And while at the museum, you can catch "Wealth of World" and "Picasso the Printmaker." Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. • BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN

Very large acrylics by Mary Bet McPherson of Ann Arbor are on display through the month. Open to the public 1-5 p.m. Sundays only, corner of Lone Pine and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. SCARAB CLUB

A show of works on paper, limited to black and white but done in a variety of media, continues through the month. Among the award winners are Karen Wydra, Betty Woodward Busley, Paulette Horsman, Ed Fella and Joe Maniscalco. Regular Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 217 Farnsworth., De

• ART EXCHANGE "Jewelry in Mixed Media" continue ough February. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

YAW GALLERY

ter," even through his body of work was relatively small. Continues through "The Voodoo Banners of Haiti" continues through March 8. These panels are a statement of tribal religious experience and a form of folk art. Reguar hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Bir-

ries" by Cleve Gray continue through March 1. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 • DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET "Michigan Ceramics '84" is a juried exhibit by the Michigan Potters Association and features works by more than 70 of the state's fine clay artists. Works

by invited artists in The Upper Gallery,

Recent paintings from the "There Se-

O ROBERT L KIDD

ASSOCIATES

 XOCHIPILLI GALLERY New paintings by Stephen Goodfellow continue at the gallery through March 10. A film documenting Goodfellow and his unusual art process and work is being shown throughout the show. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Wood-

• PONTIAC ART CENTER Photographs and statements by the young people of Detroit's Franklin-Wright Settlements continue on display through March 3. "Color Images/Aldo

charge 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Satur- Mastro" in the Celestory Gallery runs March 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. concurrently, 47 Williams, Pontiac Tuesday-Sturday, 250 Martin, Birming-

• PAINT CREEK CENTER Art faculty exhibition continue through Feb. 25. Works featured include painting, photography weavings, stained glass, pottery, watercold stitchery and sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407

 TOWN CENTER GALLERY "Visions/Viewpoints," three-dime sional serigraphs by James Rizzi, continues through the month, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

TROY MUSEUM

The changing role of women in American society since the 1800s is the theme for the exhibit, "Women in America," which continues through April 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sundays, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Liver-SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-

Paintings by Ellen Phelan will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. SHELDON ROSS GALLERY "Oscar Bluemner: Drawings and Watercolors" is a show of works by this

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Twelve Mile, Lathrup Village.

HALSTED GALLERY artist, considered to be a "modern mas-"Diary of a Century" is an exhibit of photographs by Jacques Henri Lar-

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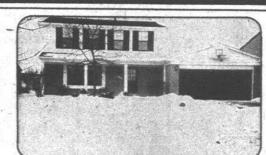
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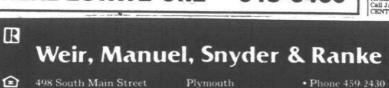
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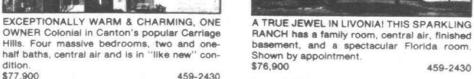
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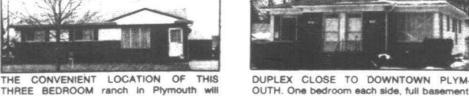




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