Canton cagers are league champs — 1C





Volume 9 Number 64

Monday, March 5, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton onnection

CANTON'S BEAUTIFICATION Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Township Hall Residents who want to work on beautification projects are invited to attend.

TAXES GOT you down? A group self-help session on preparing your own tax return will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation department activities room at Township Hall.

The Internal Revenue Service will provide assistance for the free session. People should bring tax forms, earnings statements, medical expenses, union dues and other fees.

For information, contact the Department of Treasury at 1-800-424-1040, ext. 3674

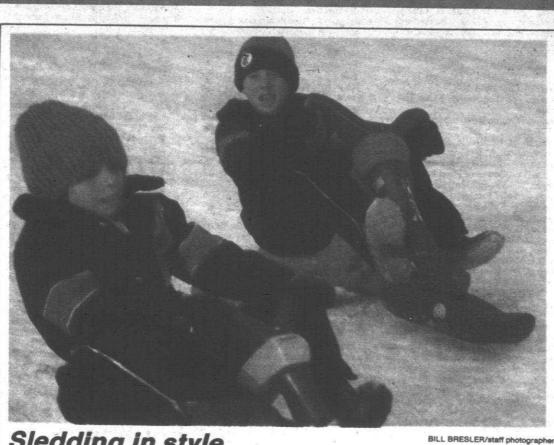
WAYNE COUNTY Commissioner Milton Mack will be on hand for Tuesday's Township Board meeting to answer questions and give an overview of Wayne County activities. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

JAMES GEE has been named to a spot on the Canton recreation advisory committee Gee, who is active in youth basketball and baseball, replaces Ralph Brickman, who resigned because of a job change.

BOY SCOUT Troop 1539 of Canton is keeping busy with field trips.

On a recent trip to Howell Reservation, the boys won a second place ribbon for their ice sculpture and a third place ribbon in the igloo contest. This weekend, they'll travel to the D Bar-A Ranch for another campout.

JOHN CORRELL, a prime pizza-maker, has been elected to the Michigan **Restaurant Board Association** board of directors for 1984. Correll, who lives in Canton. operates the Pizzuti's restaurants



Sledding in style

Karen Mazure, 9, (in foreground) and her brother Mike, 10, display their expertise on "Big Skis" at Plymouth Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road. The Isbister Elementary School students and their parents Ellen

and Mike recently moved to Canton from New Jersey, where Big Skis are the rage. The sleds are scarce in these parts, say friends of the Mazure kids.

New housing on horizon for seniors

By Arlene Funke staff writer

Township officials have been authorized to spend \$315,000 to buy a fouracre parcel at Ford and Sheldon roads for future construction of a federallysubsidized senior citizen apartment complex.

The Township Board last week gave the go-ahead. First of America Bank of Kalamazoo, which owns the land parcel, has accepted the township's \$315,000 purchase offer, said grants coordinator Terry Carroll.

"We're closing on it this afternoon," Carroll said Friday.

The price represents the appraised value of the property, Carroll said. Slightly less than half will be covered by a \$130,000 federal grant from the Wayne County Community Development block grant program. The remainder will come from the township's general fund, Carroll said.

Next, township officials must select a non-profit organization to apply to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding to construct the building. Four organizations have made proposals.

IF APPROVED, it would be Canton's first senior citizen apartment. Previous efforts to secure facilities have failed. HUD has established an April 30

deadline for applications to be submitted. A decision is expected in late June.

"Canton's chances are very good this time," Carroll said. "The site rated very high with HUD. It's close to full services - grocery stores, pharmacies and post office."

Although no formal plan has been selected, Carroll envisions an eight-story facility. The total number of units would depend on the funding available from HUD.

Construction cost is pegged at \$5 million, according to Carroll.

Canton's involvement will be limited to the land purchase. The parcel in question is an L-shaped piece of prop-erty that wraps around the Jim Mather Mr. Steak restaurant at the southwest corner of Sheldon and Ford roads.

Please turn to Page 4

ouse court battl cost

Canton taxpayers will finance a legal battle between the township's Merit Commission and its treasurer.

By a 5-2 vote at Tuesday's meeting, the Canton Township board granted \$2,500 in legal funds to the Merit Commission, a three-member body overseeing personnel matters for the township. Dissenting were Treasurer Maria

Sterlini and Trustee Robert Padget. The Merit Commission plans to hire

an attorney to fight the treasurer in

Matney sentenced to 1 year

A 26-year-old former Westland resi-

Wayne County Circuit Court over her failure to comply with a subpoena. The treasurer was subpoenaed earlier this year after refusing to enumerate and document her charges that township administrators are guilty of "serious violations of the law."

The treasurer's attorney, former Wayne Circuit Court Judge James N. Canham, called the proposed court action "an expensive legal charade that will prove fruitless and perhaps embarrassing. Anyone who supports such an action must assume responsibility for filling some attorney's pockets at the expense of the taxpayers of Canton Charter Township."

Supervisor James Poole said that while he regretted having to spend the money, "we're obligated to support that commission, because the people voted them in. We would be in contempt if we didn't give them support." Padget vehemently opposed the allocation to the Merit Commission, and read a prepared statement on the issue Tuesday

"THROUGH HER recent actions, the treasurer has insulted the intelligence and challenged the integrity of this board, of the Merit Commisson, of several members of the staff, but more pathetically, the entire public of Canton Township," said Padget. "At stake may be the very authority

and function of the Merit Commission, a body created by the public. . The treasurer has demonstrated a total disregard for the Merit Commission, has created present and future liabilities for the Commission . . . and has demonstrated a lack of openness and cooperation."

Substantial funds" have been wasted because of situations and circum-

Please turn to Page 4

How to celebrate Canton's 150th For Cantonites, Wednesday will brate Canton's new-found independaction establishing Canton Town-

herald quite a historical happening perhaps the most important event slated for the township's

TATA I

sesquicentennial. It will mark 150 years since President Andrew Jackson traveled by stagecoach to the territory of Michigan to help cele-

> March 1 - "Time Capsule Edi-

It was March 7, 1834, that Michi-

gan's Territorial Legislature took April

12 - Senior Follies to

ship, separating it from Plymouth Township (originally 72 - and now about 20 - square miles.)

On tap are daylong open houses at township facilities, including the administration building, police and and the

what's inside

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Opinion										6A	
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"OVERWHELMING!"

"Never thought I'd sell all three Items in one ad. The phone rang all day; I was overwhelmed with sponsel" J. Reaves was dethe n lighted with the response received from the Observer & Ec-centric MERCHANDISE-Appliances Classified ad placed.

Use your MasterCard or Visa

emember.

One call

does it all!

2 sections Beginning with today's edi Monday classified advertisin will be packaged in two sectio Sections C and D of this news 591-0900 the classifieds. The index in will give a complete guide classifieds in the newspaper.

 dent convicted of negligent homicide in the 1982 traffic death of a Canton nurse was ordered Friday to serve a year in the Detroit House of Corrections and two years probation for second offense drunk driving. A six-person jury convicted William G. Matney after deliberating about one hour after his trial last week in 35th District Court. Matney was arrested at 5:15 a.m. Jan. 20, 1984, for drunk driving. Canton Officer Richard Pomorski said he found Matney in the driver's seat of a car stuck in a snow bank on Haggerty Road near Palmer Road. Matney was 			 tion¹¹ newspaper is ready for delivery. 7 — Founders Day, Township Hall (original Charter Day) 7 p.m. Scouts will open and close ceremonies. Surprise guests. Re- freshments will be served. Call Jim Kos- teva at 397-1000. 10 — Sesquicentennial Ball at Canton UAW Hall on Michigan Ave- nue. Tickets cost \$17.50 (includes din- ner, open bar, band). 	be performed at Can- ton Little Theatre. 14 — Senior Follies mat- inee. Call Diane Neihengen at 397- 1000, Ext. 278. 21 — Sesquicentennial Easter egg hunt at Grif- fin Park. Call Mike Gouin at 397-1000.	fire stations, and the DPW grounds. The official Founder's Day cele- bration gets under way with a flag ceremony by the Girl Scouts at 7 p.m. at township hall. Sources have told the Observer that President Jackson will then re-appear to ad- dress the people of Canton. Wayne County Executive Officer William Lucas also is scheduled to speak, as are County Commissioner Milton Mack and Supervisor James Poole. Presentations of maps and flags will precede a 15-minute skit. "It will be a historical vignette which will reflect family life in the
ticketed for driving with a revoked li- cense and for possession of marijuana. It was the third time in little more than a year that Matney had been involved in a drunk driving incident. Matney was held in Washtenaw County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bond after standing mute at his Jan. 23 ar- raignment. A not-guilty plea was en- tered in his behalf by the court. POMORSKI TESTIFIED during last Monday's trial that Matney was	May 5 — Sesquicentennial Walk for recreation. 14-19 — Sesquicenten- nial hole-in-one con- test. 19 — Sesquicentennial scrambler golf tourna- ment at Fellows Creek. Call Recreation De- partment-at 397-1000. 25-27 — Canton Soccer Club invitational tour- nament at Canton rec- reation complex. Call 397-1000.	June 10 — Canton parade and circus slated for week of June 10. 13-17 — Country Festi- val on fields behind his- torical building. A Ma- rine Band concert, arts and crafts show and chicken barbecue are scheduled.	July 4 — Firework display sponsored by Canton Country Festival Com- mittee. Car contest tickets on sale. Call 495-0509. (This com- mittee can use volun- teers.)	August Flower judging con- test. Prizes will be awarded for various ar- rangements using im- patiens, Canton's offi- cial flower. Call 453- 6900 for details.	1830s and 1980s," said James Kos- teva, Canton planner and chairman of Founder's Day. "The ceremony will be closed by a flag ceremony by the Boy Scouts, and we'll adjourn to coffee, punch and birthday cake. People will be free to linger and celebrate until 9 p.m." Canton's fire stations (No. 1 at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads and No. 2 at Warren and Hag- gerty) have special events of their own planned for visitors. Firefighters' "Birthday Bash,"
Please turn to Page 4 Classifieds divided into 2 sections Beginning with today's editions, the Monday classified advertising section will be packaged in two sections. Check Sections C and D of this newspaper for the classifieds. The index in Section C will give a complete guide to all the	September 8 — Historical home tours. Call 455-1077 for information. 8 — Time capsule dedi- cation at Historical So- ciety site. Call 455- 9009 for information regarding the offering of items to be buried in capsule. No date yet — Treasure Isle — a surprise white elephant sale. Call 459- 7300.	October 10 — Happy Birthday Canton contest. Winner of car to be an- nounced at 4 p.m. at township hall.	November Antique Christmas decorations for the Sesquicentennial Christmas tree will be collected.	December Tree-lighting ceremo- nies Happy Sesquicenten- nia!!	slated for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at both locations, will be highlighted by daylong firehouse tours, home fire extinguisher demonstrations at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Station No. 1; "jaws of life" and rescue demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. (also at Station No. 1); daylong blood pressure checks; cardiopulmi- nary resuscitation demonstrations and registration all day. Junior firefighters will receive balloons, and ladies will be given flowers compliments of Canton Firefighters Union Local 2289. For more information on Found- er's Day doings, call township hall
classifieds in the newspaper.	Sesquicentennial Committ	ee is encouraged to call	0509 or 397-1000, Ext. 219. A	nyone wishing to assist the	(1150 S. Canton Center Road) at 397- 1000.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

- MONDAY (March 5) m. . . . Trooper Talks Host Su-canne Skubick talks with Michigan 2 p.m. State Police Troopers Bob Garcia and Mary Gier about driving in
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness Aerobics and exercise with Jackie Starr, CPR fitness instructor 3 p.m.
- ... Rave Review Music
- and dancing from Center Stage, Canton, with host Bobby G. 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show Host Sandy Preblich talks about the Lions Club promotional activities. 4 p.m. . . MESC Job Show In honor of Black History Month the first segment explores the changing level of participation of minorities in various occupational areas. The next segment deals with tempo-rary jobs. Conclusion of show is lo-
- cal job listings provided by Jeff Tressler of the MESC office in 4:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports

"Talk. 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine

5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas Ala Francai I. 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb Chef Bui-Carb goes remote to Hollo way's Bakery in downtown Northville to whip up desserts for trips
- on the road. 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate State Rep. Sen. Robert Geake joins Suzanne Skubick for a diacussion of curretn events at the state
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Remembers -Show begins with remarks from Sesquicentennial Chairperson Mary Dingledey and Canton Township officials. A plaque presenta-tion is then followed by intgerviews with two senior Canton resi-

ol Northville Presents: "A Cele-bration" — Sermon topic is "Pray-er, a Radical Response to God." 9 p.m. . . . Healthway Series — Guest Dr. Sid Drisbrow talks about the

total person concept of health. 10 p.m. . . . Gowns of the First La-dies - The Woman's Club of Plymouth proudly presents the Seely Deer Collection of First La-

dies Inaugural Ball Gowns. Many area women model the antique area women model the antique fashions for a luncheon gathering. Some of the models include Mar-tha Davis, Esther Huising, Nancy Tangèr, Elinor Graham, Patricia Thomas, and Phyllis Redfern. Commentary is provided by Mary Childs and Judge Dunbar Davis.

- TUESDAY (March 6) 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about current events in Canton government. 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images - Stu-dents from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Psycholo-
- gy Club talk with Focus Hope rep-resentative about the Focus Hope Machinist Program. Show includes parts of a Focus Hope film and aue question-answer
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Crime Pre-vention Series Plymouth Town-ship Police Chief Carl Berry sses how to keep yourself and your home from being a victim of
- 5 p.m. . . Youth View - Dennis Smith, Presbyterian missionary to Guatemala, talks about what Christians are doing in Central
- America. 5:30 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor Presents — Guests are from the **Catherine McCauley Health Cente** who discuss turning stress into less
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoors.

- from Mark Even and his student crew with Omnicom support. Mon-trose High School performs and Flint Northern High does an exhion pe
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Canton Fire Department - Guests Jim Davison, Don Adams and Dave Hamilton talk with host Su-zame Skubick about the upcoming **Open House**, Fire Department of
- erations, Home Fire Safety, and Home Fire Inspections. 8:30 p.m. . . . Career Day Series -For students interested in becom-
- ing a chemist. 9 p.m. . . Sports — First hockey from Plymouth Cultural Center followed by C.Y.O. Basketball which pits St. Lad's against St. Florian's, both of Hamtramck.
- WEDNESDAY (March 7) p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate. 3 p.m. . . . Canton Remembers.
- 3:30 'p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Gowns of First Ladies. 6:30 p.m. . . . Gowns of First Ladies. 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks. 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review. 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show
- 9 p.m. . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City THURSDAY (March 8)
- 2 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoors 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band
- p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Canton Fire Department. . Career Day Series. 4 p.m. . .

- 7 p.m. . Human Images 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Crime Prevention Series. 9:30 p.m. . Youth View Tonquish Creek Manor 10 p.m. . .
- Presents. FRIDAY (March 9) 2 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime
- Guests discuss National Early Warning System. 2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Se-ries Topic is Bonds/GMNA.
- 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope. 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit En-
- terprise. 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County -; A New
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.
- 5 p.m. ... Yugoslavian/American Friendship Hour. p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks D. Crowlksa bout sports condition Dr. S. Rogers covers chronic back pain; Brenda Yanofsky discusses
- nunication skill. 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice
- Care. 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Topic of this week's show
- is "Living on this earth is a Grand Adventure."
- 8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan. . . Lifestyle - Diane Marti-9 p.m. . na is host.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Canton Sesqu al Party - Time to start celebrating: Jim Kosteva and Frank McMurray explain the upcoming
- issue of the Time Capsule Edit marking Canton's 150th Birthday. 10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
- SATURDAY (March 10) 2 p.m. . . . International Tasting Party - Girl Scouts from Miller Ele-

Balloons.

for Junior

Blood

Checks

All Day

Home

TWE VE OAKS MALL

NEXT TO MELJER THRIFTY ACRES® ON:

FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
 PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Vian® & Master Card® wei

RICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 19

Extinguisher

0

Pressure

Firefighters

mentary School present an

national tasting party featuring dishes from many different coun-

- 2:30 p.m. . . . Career Day Series. 3 p.m. . . Holbrook Speiling Bee -A special presentation from . Hamtramck grade school.,
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Sesquicen al Party. 4 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor
- Presents. 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Crime Preven-
- tion Series. 6:30 p.m. . . . Gowns of First Ladies.
- 7:30 p.m. . International Tasting Party. 8 p.m. . . . Career Day Series.
- . . Holbrook Spelling Bee . Canton Sesquicentenni 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. . Party.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Career Day Series.
 - CHANNEL 8
 - MONDAY/WEDNESDAY
- (March 5, 7) 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story Discus sion of the letter "D" and the number "10". Also Gina talks about animals that can fly and reads the story "The Little Wood Duck" by
- guest about personal problems. 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health - Health issues are discussed on
- this program. Guest is Dr. Ralph Barfi who'll speak about gastroen-8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Sesquicentenn
- 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You - Crime prevention series. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live -
- Host Kathy Freece and special guest host Tom McKay talk about upcoming activities for seniors on
- this live call-in show. Viewers invited to call in comments or questions at 459-7392.
- International Tasting

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FOUNDERS

DAY

BIRTHDAY BASH

CANTON FIRE

DEPARTMENT

OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 7

9 am-9 pm

Canton Center

&

Cherry Hill

STATION #1 Station #2

Warren

&

Haggerty

for spring.

.

Holbrook Spelling Bee. 10:30 p.m. TUESDAY/THURSDAY

- (March 6, 8) Woking Fancy Host
- make scallops with asparagus bean curd and spinach sour bean curd and spinach soup. 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town Chris Pettit and Nicki Jones talk with Little Miss Republican 1980
- about her experiences with fellow Republicans, including President 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World --Marilyn Rafalo, owner and instructor of Marilyn's Antique Reproductions, talks about her business. Next Dian Smith and Jenette Smith, manager and coager of Dian's Quilt & Fabric Shop of Plymouth, discuss sewing managing and selling. Host is Deb bie Williams.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain Host Debi Silverman talks with guest about nutritional values. - Host Bob Goodwin conducts a 9 p.m.
- relaxation session with client "JoAnn."
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Marcia Biggs, a singles columnist from the Detroit Free . Gowns of the First La-10 p.m. .
- FRIDAY (March 9) . Plymouth Ice Spectacular. . International Tasting Par-7 p.m. 9 p.m. .
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Gowns of the First La
- 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live -Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti welcome special guest host Brian Rupert from Canton once again.

CPR Demos

and registration

all Day

Sponsored by

Canton Firefighters

Union Local 2289 981-1113

Flowers

for the

Ladies

Jaws of Life and Rescue Demo

11 am & 5 pm

IFF

Levis

Knit Shirts

The good times begin in Levi's shore

sleeve knit shirts. Comfortable, casual

poly/cotton blend pique knit in an

assortment of basic and fashion colors

MEN'S SIZES S-XL

REG. 15.99 T 3000 CHAINW

99

STUDENTS' - BOYS'

SIZES S-XL. REG. 12.99

.99

10

Station #1

Only

4:30 p.m. . . . Sports. 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update. p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Fifth in a series 8 p.m. , . . 1st Presbyterian Church **Plymouth man serves** in Honduras mission

A soldier from Plymouth is among about 60 U.S. Army pilots, crew members, and support troops as-signed to humanitarian tasks in La Esperanza, Honduras - a small Honduran college town in a high mountain valley

Working in conjunction with representatives of the U.S. AID program, missionaries, and hundreds of Honduran villagers, Staff Sgt. Gregory L. Proc-tor, 24, of Plymouth is working to improve the lives lamilies in seven neigh f families in seven neighboring mountain villages. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proctor of Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth, is a senior battalion pathfinder assigned to the 101st Pathfinder Company, based at Fort Campbell, Ky.



Family

Discount Drugs

Refill

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(W)

\$1.99

8 oz. Pump \$2.19

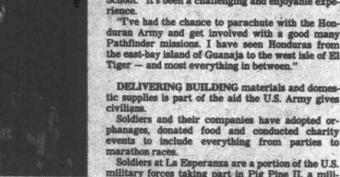
8 oz. Aerosol \$ 1.66

\$2.66

\$2.993

Save up to

\$3.33



You do.

Soldiers at La Esperanza are a portion of the U.S. military forces taking part in Pig Pine II, a mili-tary exercise with the Honguran armed forces.

"Our mission is to support aviation elements in Honduras," Proctor said. "As a Pathfinder, I set up drop, landing, and pick-up zones, aid in sling-loading operations and offer ground-to-air com ions for safety purposes." PROCTOR AND fellow soldiers were sent to de-

liver supplies and building materials for seven schools that will be built in small outlying villages. According to U.S. AID representative Richard Stephens, "Most of these villages can only be reached by horse, burro, or on foot over narrow mountain trails If the Army hadd't according to discussed. mountain trails. If the Army hadn't accepted the ission to fly these supplies in, these schools proba-y never would have been built." "The Hondurans are a warm and friendly peo-

ple," Proctor said. "And all of them I've met have welcomed our presence. It's a beautiful country from the Caribbean to the Pacific.

"I'm glad I've had the chance to come here," said Proctor, a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. "It's been a challenging and enjoyable expe-"Twe had the chance to parachute with the Honfuran Army and get involved with a good many

Pathfinder missions. I have seen Honduras from the east-bay island of Guanaja to the west isle of El Figer - and most everything in between."

tic supplies is part of the aid the U.S. Army gives

phanages, donated food and conducted charity events to include everything from parties to

MCLELLAN CHIROPRACTIC

CLINIC

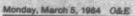
9325 Haggerty Rd. (% block S, of Ann Arbor Rd.)

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Others By Appole

lay thru Friday 9:00 am-6:00 pm

Demonstration Come on li 10:30 am and 4:30 pm and Meet your Station #1 Only Professional Firefighters **Firehouse Tours All Day** Whether you feel pain or not ... You may have suffered a neck or back injury. Often, symptoms can appear months after the accident; months after you've settled with the Insurance company, and permanent injury (damage) has set in. Then who pays the bills? If you've had a recent accident, phone our office today for an appointment. It will take only minutes to determine if you've suffered a hidden injury. There will be no charge for consultation and preliminary spinal ination. The time taken will be well spent to possibly avoid paying continuing bills for a Worker's Compensation and over 500 Insurance companies recognize and cover chiropractic care. Be sure, before it's too late, . IN, for the good times





STEP 2: Bloomfield Township naturalist Jonathan Schechter drills

the hole in the maple tree into which the spile will be placed.

STEP 3: With the spile in place, clear sap begins to drip slowly into the milk car-ton. A nail and bent cost hanger hold the empty milk carton in place.

coat hanger. This will become the spile, or spout, which will be erted in the hole in the maple tree.

Do it yourself:

By Jonathan S. Schechter special writer

Jonathan S. Schechter is a naturalist and a resident of Bloomfield Township

77ITH SLOW, rhythmic, glistening drops, the maples announce the end of a long Michigan winter. From tiny cracks in gnarled bark and broken twigs, the sap swells into shiny droplets only to break free from the tree and fall to the earth, and be gone. Some sap droplets are intercepted by red squirrels, lapping at the semi-sweet liquid, while homeowners gather and refine sufficient quantities to make pure maple syrup.

If you want to join in and capture the spirit of spring, then backyard maple syruping is the way to go. All you need besides cooperative weather is a maple tree, some common household items, and a little patience.

It makes no difference whether you have a sug-ar, red or silver maple, or even a box-elder, which is also in the maple family. They all produce good usuable sap, but the sugar maple is used commer cially because of its relatively high sugar conten of 2 to 3 percent. Even the black walnut makes a good syrup, but keep in mind that it takes 35 gallons of sugar maple sap to make one gallon syrup. More sap is needed for all other species, don't expect to fill your kitchen shelves with gal lons of syrup.

BEFORE YOU start, check the weather. The night must be below freezing, the day above. (The season ends when the buds open and/or the night temperatures stay above freezing.) Make sure your tree is at least 10 inches in diameter. Then, at a height that is convenient for you, using a ghts or seven-sixteenths inch bit, drill into the trunk to a depth of three inches, slanting the hole slightly upwards. The angle helps the sap

Make one tap hole for every 10 inches of diameter. When selecting a site to drill, remember the south side produces a better sap flow because the sap thaws earlier in the day. In addition, sap will never flow from dead wood or old tap holes. To guide the flow of sap, you can use a commercia spile" or you can make one from a piece of tubing or sheet metal.

When the maple season is over, remove the spile and plug the hole with a bit of cork or wood. The flow will stop by itself. A hollowed out sumac stick also makes an excellent spile.

AFTER THE spile is inserted into the tap hole,

use your ingenuity to set up a bucket, milk carton, coffee can or other container to catch the drops sure to open a few windows or keep the vent fan in. (If you want to have commercial equipment Sugar Bush Supply Co. in Mason has everything could possibly want, plus lots of free advice and maple syrup and sugar for sale as well.)

Try to set up the bucket with a lid covering ost of it. The lid will keep out rain and snow which won't ruin the solution but will dilute it. Of course in the morning check for mice, moths and other nocturnal sap sippers which may have made the big plunge into the bucket.

ON A GOOD day you might get a quart or two f sap per hole; on a great day over a gallon. You have reason to smile when the steady "pings" of a filling bucket turn to musical splashes as the level

When you collect the sap, treat it like milk. It will spoil if left at room temperature too long, or left out in the sun. If it looks cloudy, throw it out, rinse the bucket and collect some more.

When you have one-half gallon of sap or more you are ready for business.

Grab your kettle, pot or deep pan, and a good candy thermometer in the 200-235 degrees F. range and head for the kitchen. With the large

sure to open a few windows or keep the vent fan

Tap that backyard maple

and make your own syrup

Once you start the boiling, you must be attentive, so enlist the help of the kids, and throw the cat out. Do not leave the boiling liquid unattended: Sap boils down to sugar and if left on the heat it is flammable and you may end up with the fire department at your door, and no syrup for the pancakes

THE SAP level will drop more than 50 percent before the temperature on the candy thermometer starts to rise. Water boils at 212 degrees F. and no matter how long water boils it won't get any hotter. However, the temperature will slowly start to climb as the liquid level drops and the sugars concentrate. When the temperature reaches 219 degrees F. it's time to congratulate yourself; you've just made your first batch of pure Birmingham-Bloomfield maple syrup.

If you want the syrup to be just right, filter it through a clean piece of felt or wool to remove the tiny harmless particles called sugar sand. The color of the syrup will vary from yellow-gold to brown, depending on how much sap you boiled and how quickly it boiled down. Regardless of the final color, it's time to flip the pancakes and give Schechter checks the contain your family a treat.



(P,C)3A

er for sap accumulation.

from our readers

Non-strikers deserve praise

To the editor: Regarding story on teachers vs. union on

Dec. 8, 1983, and on non-striking teachers may gain reprieve on Feb. 23, 1984: For the majority of union members to

take what appears to be punitive action against those whose convictions would not permit them to strike would appear to be most unprofessional. Surely the recent hue and cry for increased standards of excel lence in education dictates that those who "wield the chalk" conduct all of their relationships with absolute integrity

We have tremendous respect for someone who will not break a valid, existing contract. We hold the utmost regard for those who uphold state laws (teacher strikes are illegal in Michigan) and put the needs of students first. They deserve the commendation of the community, not the condemnation of their peers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richrd Printy

Call a Con-Con on the budget?

To the editor

There is a hill being debated in the Michigan Senate Committee on Administration and Rules and Elections called Senate Joint Resolution E. This bill would petition the U.S. Congress to call a Constitutional Convention ("Con-Con") to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would ensure a balanced budget.

In this country, our only experience with a Con-Con was in 1787 when it was created to amend the Articles of Confederation. Instead of merely amending the Articles, the convention scrapped it and wrote a new constitution

If the 1787 Con-Con could ignore its mandate, then if a new Con-Con is called, special interest groups, sectarian and secular, could try to control the delegate selection process and the Con-Con itself.

IN ADDITION to groups seeking to re-quire a balanced federal budget, groups supporting the following issues would surely try to dominate the convention: tax aid for sectarian schools; outlawing of abortion; government-sponsored 'prayer in public schools; school and library censorship; teaching of "creationism" in public schools; stripping the federal courts of jurisdiction over certain First Amendment cases; and other forms of interference.

The only way a Con-Con could possibly be of view to attend this forum at 7 p.m. in the effective without endangering the Constitution and Bill of Rights would be for the U.S. Congress first to construct a comprehensive set of rules and guidelines for the Con-Con to follow. This measure is being considered on Capital Hill to follow. A Con-Con could also waste a lot of time and distract the nation's attention from its real problems.

WE MUST not forget the other way to amend the Constitution, which has worked successfully 17 times since 1789 in which mandates are proposed by two-thirds votes in each hosue of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states. Why not use this method?

Our own state Sen, R. Robert Geake is a co-sponsor of Senate Joint Resolution E. The five members of the Michigan Senate ttee on Adm and Elections are: Sens, William Faust, John Kelly, Gary Corbin (who is against the bill), Connie Blissfield and John Engler.

The possibility of a Con-Con without firmly established rules and guidelines to direct it is a definite threat to human rights in the United States. What is equally scary is that 32 state legislatures have already passed a similar bill and only two mroe are needed to make it happen. Let us not allow Michigan to be the 33rd.

Sharon Klein, Plymouth

Parent & staff should combine

To the editor

I am writing to thank you for your sup-port of the new Parent-Teacher Group that has been started at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (PCEP) this year.

Your editorial, "High schoolers need own lobby" printed the week of Feb. 20, stated our case very well. Too often, we teachers have neglected to cultivate an active invovlement of parents in the educational process. We can no longer afford to make

this mistake. To achieve excellence, our schools need dollars, but they also need the participation of the Plymouth-Canton community. I be lieve a parent-teacher group at the high school is one way to meet this goal.

On Thursday, March 15, the PCEP Parent-Teacher Group will hold a meeting to hear a panel of Salem and Canton students representing various groups at the high schools speak out on their concerns. We fee this is a most valuable opportunity for member of our community to learn about our schools from those who are most intimately involved - the students themselves We would like to extend an open invitation to all those interested in the students' point

library of Plymouth Salem High School. **Cyndi Burnstein PCEP** teacher & Plymouth resident

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth Observ er encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers col-

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of

the sender Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-

delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Plymouth Gbiserver (USPS 436-360)

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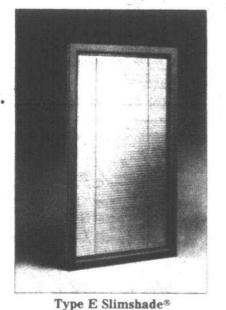
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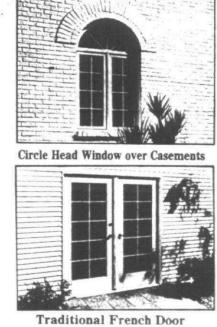
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WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLIGHTS, SUNROOMS, FOLDING DOORS



Housing complex gets off the ground

cials had discussed the possibility of a land swap involving a six-acre parcel at Hannan and Palmer roads in the hopes of keeping the land acquisition cost down.

The swap proposal is "undeter-mined," Carroll said.

Padget said he "considered the

the source, in my opinion, lacks integri-ty, certain professional status, judg-mental capability and what I would

humanitarian attitudes and attrib-

disoriented at the scene and had diffi-

culty performing sobriety tests. His eyes were bloodshot and his clothes

abusive and threatened to have him

fired, Pomorski said.

disheveled, Pomorski said. Matney was

Matney testified that he was on an

anging the tire that the 1978 Pontiac had become stuck in a snow bank

errand in his ex-wife's car when he got

a flat tire. He said he realized after

While waiting for help to arrive, Mat-

ney said he discovered a 12-pack of

beer had been left in the car. He drank

four beers during the hour and a half it

took for someone (Pomorski) to arrive.

officer because he was upset, and that he had difficulty counting backwards

from 30. "It's hard for anyone to do. I can, but it's hard," he testified.

AS CONDITIONS of Matney's proba-

sive outpatient program, attend Al-

lics Anonymous meetings or (those

tion, and following his release from DeHoCo, Matney is to "report monthly

to the court, involve himself in an in-

Matney said he was abusive with the

Carroll said. Canton officials have been hoping to have a senior apartment constructed for several years. HUD funding was not sufficient to handle all the applicants last year when the Ford-Sheldon site

work out," he added. The Ford-Sheldon location "was at risk of being sold for something else," Carroll said. Carroll said.

"The township staff is reviewing the proposals, and on Monday the senior citizen advisory council will meet to washington, D.C., before a decision is review them" for later recommenda- announced, Carroll said. tion to the Township Board, Carroll said

only \$695

459-8802

According to Carroll, rent in the propreviously have worked with HUD, Carroll said. The Latter-Day Saints or-canization was involved in last year's The Township Board must select one of the non-profit groups to make appli-cation to HUD. That issue will be on the cation to HUD. That issue will be on the cation to HUD. That issue will be on the cation to HUD. That issue will be on the toward potential occupants. said. The Township Board must select one on income. The facility would follow

Hi

Board OKs funds for in-house court fight

nces created by the treasurer he

source" in deciding how to vote. "When

utes, then I am not going to pay much attention to that source. So let's ignore directing the treasurer to "promptly the unfounded, disappearing charges. and directly sign checks for pension Let's save the time . . . (and) the public fund monies (for township employees funds."

have occurred, citing the advice of her checks of permanent township employ-

day, the board approved a resolution fund monies (for township employees) by no later than the next business day The treasurer still refuses to disclose what "serious violations of the law" by no later than the next business day after receiving (them)." At issue is-money deducted bi-weekly from pay-

E D

-

1000

About \$175 in interest was lost when

a payment due Feb. 1 was received two Jan. 19, according to Clerk John Flo- ing was delayed, he said.

TUESDAY

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din, who shares check-writing responsi About \$32,000 in pension funds was to be remitted on the payday of Thursday, functioning the following day, process-

IN, for the good times

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times weekly, and must pay substantial days in the Detroit House of Correcfines and costs" Judge James Garber tions. said.

Also, Matney was ordered to take throughout his probation a drug called Antabuse, which causes violent illness upon the consumption of alcohol. The on probation. court's probation department is to monitor Matney's drug treatment three A FEW WEEKS later, while Matney

times weekly. within a seven-year period is punish- driving in Canton. That incident constiable by a maximum sentence of one tuted a parole vioation, officials said year in prison, a \$1,000 fine, and revo- On Aug. 4, Judge Kaufman re-sencation of driving privileges.

MATNEY'S 1982 conviction for

to negligent homicide in Tharp's death.

times weekly. was on probation, a Wayne County Conviction of drunk driving twice sheriff's deputy arrested him for drunk

Because Matney already had served

tenced Matney to 1-2 years in prison on the negligent homicide charge.



* TWELVE OAKS MALL * WESTLAND MALL

Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

SELECTIVE THIEVERY: Some thieves are specialists. Someone stole the doors off a

1977 Jeep parked in an Avon drive-way Feb. 27. In a separate incident the same date, a rear window was stolen from a 1973 Capri parked on Worthington. The thief tried without success to steal an AM-FM radio from the car, according to a report.

COLD CALLER: A Honeytree resident's 1980 Mustang was stolen from a carport while warming up Feb. 28. The engine was run ning and the vehicle unoccupied at the time of the theft.

HIGH TICKET ITEMS: Two Livonia women, aged 18 and 20, were arrested and ticketed for larceny Feb. 23 in an incident at Meijer Thrifty Acres. A security

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you have a problem with your feet or ankles.

agent told police the pair tried to shoplift \$86 worth of clothes, cigarettes and makeup from the store.

TELLTALE CLUE: The thief who broke into several cars at

Stoney Brook Apartments, off Joy Road, may have left a few drops of blood behind.

The thief may have suffered cording to reports.

SMASH, GRAB: A "smash and grab" break-in occurred at the Discount Video on Ford Road Feb.

Several cars were pried open Feb. 25, and various items such as stereo equipment and radios taken, according to police reports. Dashboards were pried away. A sharp instru ment was used to slash open a brief case in one vehicle.

cut, because police found blood on the seat and floor of one car, ac-

ALL AREA DRY CLEANING COUPONS ACCEPTED

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The Canton Observer division of Suburban Communications Corp.

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board **Richard Aginian** president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

Years can't fade memories of editors of old

lean back in his easy chair, close his eyes, and visit again with some of the rful editors he has met along the

ay. On these sessions he can't forget the since. HE ALSO gave The Stroller some HE ALSO gave the Stroller some old editor who gave him his start years ago, and the thing that he recalls best is good advice that he's followed through the day he ruled out a baby contest and the years.

lect the best baby in the area. But when our paper, then in its infancy, was When he came west The Stroller found one of the great editors in Maltempted to run such a contest he ru it out with some great explanations.

"We can't win," he said Con these coid winter evenings, and listening to the weather report, The will claim that we had no other course, Stroller likes nothing better than to so we won't pick up a friend there. And inasmuch as all mothers think there baby is the best, they'll be our enemy for not picking them. So, out with it."

nded that fad for all time. "If you can't write anything good Up to that time it had been the cus- about a person," he advised, "don't tom each year to have a contest to se- write anything." It was good logic to

follow. When he came west The Stroller and the rules he laid

• the stroller W.W. Edgar

down have been carried out through the

The first, and one of the most interesting, forbid the use of the words "the "a" or "an" to start a story. This sounded easy to follow, but there were many times when a writer is tempted

He also was a great follower of baseball and one of his strictest rules would be most difficult to follow today. He ruled that any time a baseball game asted more than one hour and a half, the reason should be written near the lead in the story so the public would know. Imagine how he would feel today

Another of his rules concerned the use of the phrase "over." Anytime he And being a very religous man, he nevsaw a bit on the paper where the writer had written "over 20,000 people", Bingay would race out of his office and the writer to task. He claimed it was improper and that it should have been "more than." He'd say, "You jump fences, but not when figuring num

He also had strict rules in the use of the word "whether" when it was used, as so often happens, as "whether or not." He claimed the words "or not" were unnecessary. Furthermore, he said, "it wasn't good English." Then there was Hal Mitchell, a night

took off his fedora hat while working. er used cuss words.

O&E Monday, March 5, 1984

When he wanted to take a writer to task, he'd whisper and The Stroller never could understand the phrase he used. Then one evening at lunch he inquired.

"It sounded something like TLNI," The Stroller said, "What did you mean?" Hal adjusted his eve glasses that had

a chain over one ear and explained, "I meant total loss and no insurance. I there anything worse than that?" Oh, there has been many a colorful

Don't let them fool you - moms don't own a thing

aware of this fact, but mothers do not robe. own anything. It's true we have a few Once the little buggers start crawlown, but it's even more true that our beloved children eventually get around to putting a dent, rip or smear on all that we hold dear.

Nothing is safe; nothing is sacred.

Thinking back to when my sons were babies, I recall walking around with a what stark appearance during those owned. Spitting up is a pastime babies seem to enjoy with great gusto. Unfor- etc. have very short lifespans when left

I don't know how many people are tunately, it's rough on mom's wardions we like to think of as our ing and walking around the house, new at it's even more true that our horizons for potential destruction are thrown open to them. Lamps come tumbling down. Low tables are quickly

least one step ahead of baby to clea the way Your home begins to take on a someanent stain on the left shoulder of early years being that it's unwise to blouse, sweater and jacket I have anything on display within your toddler's reach. Ashtrays, vases, books,

cleared of all knick-knacks, plants,

magazines, etc. by mother rushing at

Walls Smith

bers.

matter of seconds and quickly dump

Now he is 9 years old and his brother is 7. These are not toddlers I'm dealing

Yesterday I happened to walk by their shooting gallery in the basement and saw about 45 Dixie Cups lying on the floor underneath the targets. When

or three magic markers or ball-point pens, only to find them missing when go to write? This seems especially odd when my boys assure me that they nev er, ever use them. The typing paper they don't use seems to be disappearing

that nail polish, nail files, cotton balls

Perhaps it's all a conspiracy to drive mother crazy - and, as everybody knows, it would be a very short trip!

from our readers



Nancy

he found it a great thrill to empty it in this stuff!

unused cups into the toilet.

I was informed by my innocent-looking offspring that they were all "dirty' cups, I couldn't help but ask in amaze to give up our old dispenser when our. ment, "Who had 45 drinks of water in eldest son was 2 years old. At that time one day?" They expect me to believe

And why is it that every week when go grocery shopping I buy myself two even faster than the pens.

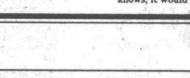
My ingenious sons also have found and make-up make marvelous art sup-

with any more!

to actually go out and buy a Dixie Cup dispenser. I find them to be incredibly convenient for the bathrooms but had

unattended Ah, but now that my two sons are older, and, one would think, wiser, I've stopped hiding all my possessions for fear that they would shred them or chew on them. I've even been so bold as

James Poole in a recent edition of the separately from that which is con-



brevities

 BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities history. The meeting will begin at 7:30 should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by at Proctor and Canton Center Roads. noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevi- tired Persons (AARP) tax aide counties column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, March 5 - Dance Slymnas tic classes will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning the week of March 5 at Dance Unlimited, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail east of Main, Plymouth, and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Red Bell Nursery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon, Plymouth. Classes are for men, women and children, beginners and advanced. Baby-sitting available at some classes. For information, was paid. phone 455-1963.

CANTON PARTY MEETING

Tuesday, March 6 - All parents of seniors at Plymouth Canton High are invited to a general meeting to plan the annual post-graduation Senior Party. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Canton High. The party is given by parents of seniors with sup-port of school personnel. The theme of this year's party is "The Roaring Twenties" and parent help is needed to donate food, deal blackjack, help decorate, sell tickets, make posters, clean up, etc. Parents who cannot attend the neeting may call chairpersons Pat and Gordon Eddy at 455-1431 and volunteer their help. The graduation and party date is June 13.

· CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-ETY

Thursday, March 8 - Canton Historical Society will feature Scott McIntire who will have his display of World War II memorabilia. McIntire is a local

(PAC), 2nd Congressional District which includes Plymouth. For further information call 453-9319

Home energy class offered Schoolcraft College this month is ofbusiness energy improvements.

fering a course series on home and making commercial and industrial A four-week course on advanced so- March 24, building and using a solar lar design will start Tuesday. The class greenhouse will cover the "nuts and bolts" of solar

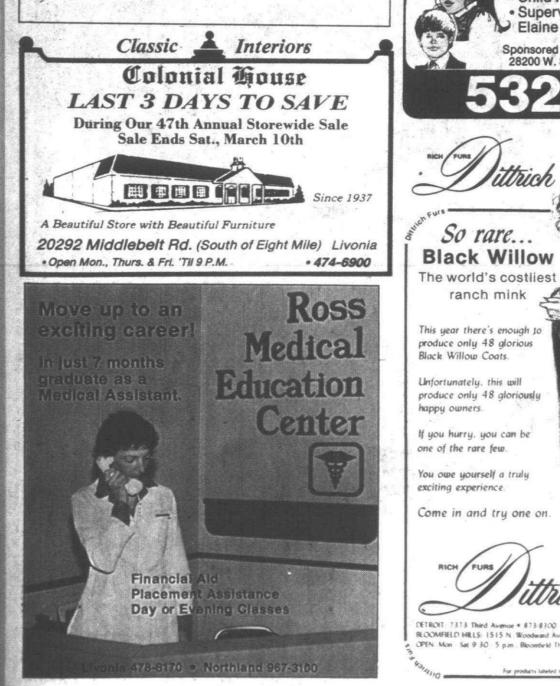
addition planning. One-day, three-hour workshops include: March 10, window insulation for

summer and winter comfort: March 17 buildin gs more energy efficient;

To register call community service at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, ext. 409.

The ad appearing in the Thursday, March 1, 1984 edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for the Wayne 2nd District Democratic Party was incorrect. The date of Saturday, March 3, for the seminar was omitted.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers regrets any inconvenience this caused the Wavne 2nd District Democratic Party.



high school student interested in war

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY LIBRARY COMMISSION Monday, March 12 - The Plymouth

TAX COUNSELLING

Thursday, March 8 - The Plymouth-

Northville American Association of Re-

selors for the elderly will be at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library

from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for

this service. Appointments are not nec

may have: last year's tax return; any

W-2s you have for 1983; any statements

of interest, dividends or pensions

received; total amount of Social Securi-

ty received; how much you paid for hospitalization besides Medicare; and

any blank tax forms or booklets. Also,

homeowners should bring their 1983

property tax statements and renters

the amount of rent paid and to whom it

sensus meeting for its national security

study at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cathy

Saturday, March 10 - Politics in

Nursing, Legislative Update 1984,

featuring U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-

Plymouth, on the issue of federal fund-

a.m. to noon in the dining room of the

Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea.

A group of nurse panelists will share information on Third Party Reim-

bursement for Nurses. All nurses are

welcome. This update is sponsored by

the Nurses Political Action Committee

ing for nursing will be held from 10

LWV SECURITY STUDY

NURSES PAC

Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library.

PLYMOUYH PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, March 12 - The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the Bring any of the following which you public

• GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, March 12-15 --GED Testing will be held from 6-10 p.m. in Room 253 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center just south of Joy. Testing is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education department. There is a fee of \$15. Persons must register 24 hours before test time. For information phone 451-

MILLER 'K' SIGNUP

Thursday, March 8 - The League of Miller Elementary School, 43721 Women Voters of Plymouth, North-Hanford in Canton, will have kinderville, Canton, Novi will hold a con- garten registration for the 1984-85

All six National Merit Scholarship semifinalists from Plymouth Canton High School have been named finalists. The finalists are Tammy Budlong Pamela Burton, Mark Davis, Jin Kim, Lisa Nelson and David Rozian

These students now are being evaluated further by the National Merit

Dietician

So rare...

Black Willow

The world's costliest

ranch mink

of being named merit scholars. Attain Canton High School.

ment of finalist status is an indication of exceptional ability and is attained by only a small percentage of American high school students, said Kent Buikema, principal of Plymouth



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

or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to at-

tend the 1984-85 kindergarten. Bring a

birth certificate or baptismal record to

Monday, March 12 - Aerobic Fit

ness classes will begin the week of March 12 at St. John Episcopal Church

on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning

day and evneing classes Monday

through Thursday. Morning child care

is available. For additional informatio

and schedules, phone 459-9229, ext. 78.

RECRUITMENT & TRAINING

Tuesday, March 13 - Growth Works

Inc. will train volunteers for crisis in-

ervention and phone line counseling or

onc-on-one relationship bulding with

Works and Turning Point Crisis Center,

the training will be from 6-9 p.m. on

at Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plym-

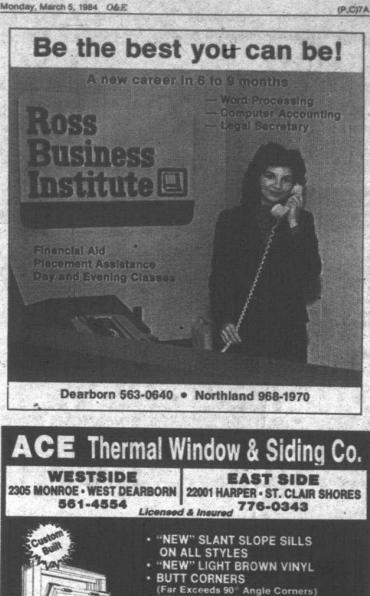
Tuesdays, March 13, 20, 27, and April 3

children in need. Sponsored by Growth

classes are held Monday through Satu

AEROBIC FITNESS

VOLUNTEER





254-3390

brevities

Continued from Page 7

outh. Training is open to any interested person. Deadline to sign up for training is March 12. For reservations or infor-mation contact Linda Dwyer at 455-4902

PCAAT MEETING

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

COMMUNITY BAND CON-CERT

Friday, March 16 - The Plymouth Community Band will perform a joint concert with Ford Chorus at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Dr. Leonard Falcone, retired professor of music at University of Michigan, will be the guest conductor.

• ST. PAT'S DINNER-DANCE Saturday, March 17 - Mayflower

Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary 6695 will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance with live music and a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. The menu will be corned beef and cabbage at a cost of \$5 per person. Al-though there is an advance ticket sale, tickets will be available at the door. The dance will be in the VFW Hall at 1426 S. Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. For more information call 459-6700

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, March 21 — The Ameri-can Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail west of Riverside Drive, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, March 21 - The West-ern Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting bening at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Bring your genealogical problems and members will try to help.

FLORIDA TRIP

Thursday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with depar-ture planned for March 22. The cost of

\$429 includes seven days/seven nights at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour of Kennedy Space Center, day at the beach and optional tours to DisneyWorld, Epcot Center, Cypress Gardens, Orlando and Rosie O'Grady's. Transportation will be by bus equipped with air conditioning, reclining s stereo music and restroom. Adults wanting more information or wishing to make a reservation may call 455

YMCA OPEN HOUSE

Friday, March 30 - An open house will be held from 3-7 p.m. of the Plym outh Community Family YMCA's new offices at 248 Union Street, Plymouth. Anyone is welcome to visit the new offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The YMCA officially moved to its new office the week of Feb. 25.

STARKWEATHER EASTER BAZAAR

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

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, April 6-8 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Deent will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The show will fea-ture more than 75 exhibitions with a variety of crafts. Free admission.

TRIP TO CANADA

TRIP TO CANADA Thursday, May 24 — City ef Plym-outh Parks and Recreation will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada with departure May 24. Cost of \$259 includes bus transportation, 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.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP Sandy Prochazka, a social worker at Canton Outreach Services, is planning to run a support group in February for women interested in increasing their self-confidence and learning assertive-ness skills. The group also will be useful to those women who feel isolated and/or depressed and want to break out of that cycle. Charges will be based on a sliding-fee scale and the group will

meet 11/2 hours a week for eight weeks. The time will be determined by when the greatest number of members can come. To find out more or to sign up, call 459-6580 and ask for Sandy.

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-outh. For information, call 459-3938 or 451-0800

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Contact Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

FINGERPRINTING CHIL-DREN

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children ages 3-12. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or

guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis

ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Can-ton, has openings for members. Eligi-ble are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at **Canton Recreation Department.** Take a bag lunch

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

An Employment Dynamics Pro-gram, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Ap-plicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is a protection against resintial break-ins and burglaries.

Torch bearer sought

Local runners have a chance to try-out to be a torch bearer for this summer's Olympic Torch Relay.

The 1984 relay will begin Tuesday, May 8, in New York City and end Saturday, July 28, at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, where the Olympic Games will be held.

A local torch bearer will be chosen from Plym-outh, Canton or Van Buren Township residents between the ages of 16-26.

Applicants must submit an essay by 5 p.m. Fri-day to the Canton recreation department at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The essay should say why the applicant feels he or she should be chosen to carry the torch and represent the ideals reflected by the Olympics. The theme of the relay is "A Legacy to Youth.'

The person selected will complete a one-kilome-ter run with a two-pound torch. The route, not yet determined, will be within southeastern Michigan.

The local relay is sponsored by Waste Manage-ment Inc., through its local division, Woodland Meadows Landfill of Canton. Selection will be made March 14 by a committee of local community leaders and company representatives.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

%PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (March 5) p.m. . . . Free Form music special debuts -Mike Lyndrup features Led Zepplin. 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. . . High school basketball Game of the

Week. WLAA playoffs; possible district game (Teams to be announce

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

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

. Off the Dial p.m.



Color means excitement. Clarity. Color can lift your mood from ho-hum to happy. It can grab your ' attention and hold it. Our clown friend is an example of

The difference can be dramatic.



punk special featuring interviews and commentaries regarding the punk scene (tentative). Host Tim Grand.

THURSDAY (March 8)

5:30 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter with host Michelle Trame.

7 p.m. . . . Almost Even - Last in a series of 20minute 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 se-ries begins focusing on how older Americans are serving on commissions which effect society.
- 80 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Can-5:30 p.m.
- ton athletic activities. 7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week State tournament district championship if local team advances.



our ability to print full color. We do a great job with two, three and four color. You regularly enjoy color in your hometown newspaper, however we have another side that you may not know about--our commercial printing side.

We print publications for schools, community organizations and businesses. Our huge Goss Metro press in our Livonia plant is kept busy as well as our press facilities in Northville and Howell. So, if you have a special publication that needs the colorful attention of experts, call Marilyn Meredith, 591-2300 ext. 358, and learn more about the commercial printing we can do for you.



PRESS FACILITIES IN NORTHVILLE, MI-HOWELL, MI-LIVONIA, MI-CINCINNATI, OH

The Observer Newspapers Shopping Cart

Monday, March 5, 1984 O&F



Creative Casseroles Catch Compliments

cheese

3 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Swiss

1 1/2 cups condensed chicken broth

1 cup instant nonfat dry milk

C asseroles are an important part of family lifestyles, particularly when both Mom and Dad are working. Because time for shopping and cooking is at a premium, that means planning in advance, stocking non-perishable foods such as nonfat dry milk on pantry shelves and assembling dinner dishes beforehand, to heat for convenient, ready-made meals.

Dry milk in these casseroles makes it easy to enrich their flavor as well as to supplement nutritional values, especially with calcium, a mineral likely to be in short supply in most diets. Instant nonfat dry milk does not need to be reconstituted. It mixes readily when added to other ingredients.

Swiss Tomato Strata, a classic cheese-bread main dish, for-tified with milk and eggs, offers proof you can make a nutrisic ingredients you probably have on hand. If you prefer a fish and pasta combo, Salmon Shell Casserole is the answer. It too needs only pantry shelf ingredients. Meatand-potato fans will enjoy Hurrah for Hamburger. If you pipe mashed potatoes decoratively around the edge and sprinkle with cheese, you'll catch plenty of compliments. The white sauce mix can be stored in your refrigerator ready to become a part of a casserole you create with your favorite vegetables, pasta, rice and meat, fish or chicken. Mix or layer the ingredients in a casserole, top with bread crumbs or crushed chips and bake long enough to heat through. Shredded cheese added as it comes from the oven will enhance the flavor.

Swiss Tomato Strata 6 servings

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 loaf (1 pound) Italian bread, cut into 3/4-inch cubes 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1 jar (15 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms

can (7 3/4 oz.) salmon

1/3 cup dairy sour cream

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine 1/4 cup melted butter, mustard and garlic powder until well blended. bread cubes in a large mixing bowl. Drizzle butter over bread; toss lightly; set aside. Stir green onion into spaghetti sauce. Reserve 1/2 cup of the Swiss cheese; wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate. Layer 1/3 of the bread cubes, 1/3 of the sauce and 1/3 of the cheese in a buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Repeat twice; set aside. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a small saucepan. Stir in flour until smooth. Remove from heat; gradually stir in condensed broth and dry milk. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir a small amount of sauce into eggs. Return egg mixture to saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Pour sauce over mixture in casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake in preheated 350 °F. oven 40 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with reserved Swiss cheese. Return to oven and bake 10 to 20 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Hurrah For Hamburger

CASSEROLE:

- 1 pound ground chuck 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

- 1 1/2 cups condensed chicken broth
- 3/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk

- 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Chede
- MASHED POTATOES:
- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered

1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk

Salt and pepper to taste

3 tablespoons butter

* 18

- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt

Any casserole you refrigerate will need 15 to 20 extra minutes in the oven for thorough heating.

> White Sauce Mix Yield: 5 cups 1 cup (2 sticks) butter 1 cup all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons salt 2 1/2 cups instant nonfat dry milk.

Combine all ingredients; mix with pastry blender or fork until crumbly. Store in covered container in refrigerator up to I month. See chart below for reconstitution to various thicknesses of white snuce.

White Sauce	Mix	Water	Yield
Thin	2/3 cup	1 cup	1 1/4 cu
Medium	1 cup	1-cup	1 1/3 cu
Thick	1 1/3 cups -	I cup	1 1/2 cu

To make white sauce, place dry milk mix in a medium ized saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Bring to boil, ctiring constantly. Boil and stir I minute. Use with vegetaing commanity, non-and sin' 1 minute. Use with regen-es, meat or base for a soup. For variety, stir in 1 to 1 1/2 ups shredded cheese until melted. If necessary, return to w heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil). Use thin hite sauces for soups and cheese sauces, medium for ther sauces and thick for souffles and croquettes.

10

Salmon Shell Casserole 4 servings

1/8 teapoon pepper 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese 4 ounces uncooked pasta shells 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup 1 cup cooked peas 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk 1 jar (2 1/2 oz.) chopped pimiento, drained 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 can (2.8 oz.) french fried onions, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 °F. Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse, drain and set aside. Meanwhile, drain salmon, resérving liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make 1/3 cup; set aside. Bone, skin and flake salmon; set aside. Combine condensed soup, dry milk, sour cream, salmon liquid and seasonings; mix well. Stir in pasta, 1 cup cheese, peas, salmon and pimiento. Spoon into buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with onions and remaining cheese. Bake about 10 minutes longer, or until cheese is melted and mixture is hot and bubbly. Serve immediately.

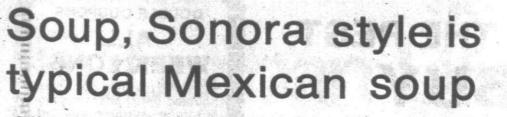
For additional information on nonfat dry milk and its use in delicious, easily prepared casseroles, send a stamped, self-addressed long envelope (No.10) to American Dry Milk Institute, 130 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

cheese 1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

For casserole, cook ground chuck and onion in skillet until meat is brown and crumbly; drain; set aside. Preheat oven to 375 °F. Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan. Stir in flour and seasonings until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in condensed broth and dry milk. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in 1 cup cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil). Stir in mixed vegetables, beef mixture, mushrooms and Worcestershire sauce. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart shallow casserole. Bake 20 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Meanwhile, for mashed potatoes, boil potatoes in salted water in a covered pan until tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, reserving cooking liquid. Add nonfat dry milk to 1/2 cup cooking liquid. Stir until dissolved. Mash potatoes, then add milk mixture and butter. Beat until fluffy. Season to taste. Pipe potatoes through a fluted pastry tube around edges of casserole. (Or spoon around edge). Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Return to oven 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted.

(EA)	Approximately 1 cold water = 1 c	1/3 cups (3	Information 2 oz.) instant nonfat o onfat milk.	lry milk + 3	3/4 cup
	Per Serving (8 fL oz.)	Per day (1 qt.)		Per Serving (8 fL ax)	Per day (1 qL)
Calories: Protein:	80 8 gr.	320 32 gr.	Carbohydrates: Fat:	12 gr.	48 _. gr
	Percentage of	U.S. Reco	ommended Daily Allo	wance	
		(U.S	(RDA)		
	Per Serving (8 ft. ca.)	Per day (1 qs.)		Per Serving (8 fL ioz.)	Per day (1 gt.)
Protein	20	80	Iron		* *
Vitamin A	10	40	Vitamin D	25	100
Vitamin C	2	8	Vitamin B.	4	15
Thiamine	6	25	Vitamin B ₁₈	20	80
Riboflavin	25	100	Phosphorus	25	100
Niacin	**	4	Magnesium	6	25
1. 考 正治的心理正正	30	120	Pantothenic Acid	8	30





In Mexico, spices, herbs and highly flavored peppers are used generously n cooking. Ancient Indian techniques nriched by the more modern Spanish nfluence have resulted in a unique cui-

Soups of all descriptions are served in Mexico. Some are referred to as liquid soups. Others are considered "dry" with a stew-like consistency. Soup, onora style, a cross between the two, is a hearty thick vegetable-bean-cheese soup which is served with a scoop of rice. It's a complete meal and an economical one. Although meatless, it provides adequate nutrition. The rice, cheese and beans combine to form a omplete protein.

Eggs are also a good and inexpensive protein source. In the form of a souffle, eggs are elegant. Add rice and cheese nd the souffle becomes a hearty meal The Mexican touch here is in the jalapenos processed in the cheese. These iery peppers, a favorite south of the border, add the zip for interest and flavor to Jalapeno Rice Souffle.

Rice is served with most Mexican meals. At less than four cents per halfcup serving, versatile rice adds a neartiness and appeal unsurpassed by any other food at the lowest possible

SOUP, SONORA STYLE 1 cup sliced celery

cup sliced green onions, including

🗣 STANDARD 🙆

FOOD MARKET

LIQUOR · PRODUCE · DAIRY · FROZEN FOOD

Cut & wrapped to your specification

Ground Beef

Hamburger made

GROUND BEEF ^{\$}1²⁸_{1b}

\$148

\$ 78

from 100% pure

Fresh, Large

SALE

Side of BEEF*

EGGS

89°

31226 FORD RD. 427-3100

1 Block East of Merriman

LAST WEEK TO ORDER

STORE NOURS:

ION -SAT

SUNDAY

SAVING ON

1 small clove garlic, minced

GROUND CHUCK

Hamburger made from

GROUND ROUND.

PORK

LOIN

\$148 h

ROAST

USDA GOOD

1 thsp. butter or margarine 2 thsp. diced green chiles ¹/₄ tsp, ground cumin 1/4 tsp. oregano 2 cans (10% oz. each) conden

en broth 1 can (15% oz.) pinto beans, undrained 1/2 cup canned tomato sauce

2 tbsp. cornstarch 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese

thsp. chopped cilantro, optional 3 cups hot cooked rice

In large saucepan cook celery, onions, and garlic in butter until tender crisp. Stir in green chiles and seasonings; cook 1 minute. Add broth comined with an equal amount of water, beans, and tomato sauce. Bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch with 1/4 cup water. Add to soup with cheese. Cook, stirring, until cheese is melted and soup is hickened. Add salt, if necessary. Sprinkle with cilantro. Ladle into soup bowls and top each with a mound of rice. Makes 6 servings.

Microwave method:

\$139

Melt butter in 3-quart microproof dish on high (maximum power) 1/2 to 1 minute. Add celery, onions, and garlic. Cook on high 2 minutes, or until tender crisp. Stir in green chiles and seasonings; cook on high 1/2 minute. Add broth mbined with an equal amount of water, beans, and tomato sauce. Cook on high 16 minutes, or until boiling, stirring every 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch with ¼ cup water. Add to soup with

cheese. Cook on high 9 minutes, or until cheese is melted and soup is thickened, stirring every 3 minutes. Add salt, if necessary. Sprinkle with cilantro, Ladle into soup bowls and top each with a mound of rice.

Each serving provides: 358 calories, 2 meat exchanges, 2 bread exchanges, 1½ fat exchanges, ½ vegetable ex-

JALAPENO RICE SOUFFLE

1/2 cup butter or margarine tbsp. flour l cup milk, divided 1 tsp. salt

11/2 cups (6 oz.) diced jalapeno paster rized process cheese 6 eggs, separated 2 cups cooked rice

Melt butter in medium saucepa Blend in flour. Add % cup milk and seasonings. Cook over medium heat. stirring, until thickened and bubbly Add cheese; cook, stirring, until melter Beat egg yolks with remaining milk; stir into cheese mixture along with rice. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold into rice mixture. Turn into unbuttered 21/2-quart souffle dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 6 serv ings.

Each serving provides: 360 calories, 2 'meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange 3¹/₂ fat exchanges, some milk.

There is one indefensible complaint against supermarkets that lowers my boiling point: running out of ad-Another case in point vertised specials the first day of the

A case in point involves a chain that advertises: "John knows! Meet John, the meat

man's Meat Man. John is a professional, just like all the other mean men at (our stores). Their job is to bring you dependable top quality meats at dependable low prices. There's a new spirit at (our stores) and there's more to come. At (our stores), only the meat gets trimmed."

Dependable turned out to be only a word on a newspaper page of advertising. I heard the same old excuse when I dropped by in the morning to pick up the sirloin steak for \$1.99 a "The truck will be in this after-

noon," the meat man said after I rang the bell to bring him out of the back "I won't be," I fumed. I didn't even

ask him if his name was John because e didn't look at all like his picture. You can't do much when the super-

market throws you that kind of curve, except ask for a rain check or motor back to see if the truck really arrived.

I was looking through the display case for chicken breast quarters at another store that were advertised at 89 cents per pound. I unstacked two rows of packages, but couldn't find any. The price stickers all read 99 cents a pound. I pointed out the error to a mea

man who was stamping prices on packaged ground beef. "Do you want me to revise it?" asked

No, I thought to myself, I'd rather pay the higher price. I said to him quite calmly, "Why not."

Thus, a package of chicken stamped \$3.19 became \$2.96. It may not seem like much of a saving, but multiply that by each visit to the

store and it adds up. Sometimes, supermarket price irregularities stare you right in the lace, but don't register.

On top of the grocery bin containing bagged onions, the sale price read pounds for \$1.09. Two bins

away, the same onions, loose, carried the price tag of 29 cents a pound. I watched two women shuffle the bagged onions into their carts without

FOOD VALUES

Another woman and I scooped dose onions into cellophane bags; i paid 87 cents for three pounds. We briefly discussed the price di ferences.

"You have to pay attention." oman said. Amen!

ONIONIZED CHICKEN 3 tbsp. instant minced onion

3 tbsp. cold water I chicken breast quarters

tbsp. butter 1 thep, ground coriande

1/2 tsp. chili powder 's tsp. turmeric

l tsp. salt 1/4 cup hot water

Reconstitute onion in cold water spread over meaty side of chicken and let stand 20 minutes. Melt 3 thsp butter in large heavy skillet, stir in coriander, chili powder and turmeric and cook gently 1 minute, stirring Brown 3 pieces chicken, remove mos browned one and brown rema piece, adding 1 tbsp. butter. Return removed chicken, sprinkle all with salt, add hot water, reduce heat to medium low, cover with heavy and cook about 1 hour. Serves 4.



Observer & Eccentric

Monday, March 5, 1984 0&1



Greg Melikov

Pay attention at the store

other indiscretions.



The Canton Observer-

Suburban Life

Monday, March 5, 1984 O&E



THE MUCH-MALIGNED 'Good Old Days'' weren't all that bad. Two top news stories last week brought those good old days to mind One was the snow storm and the other was the New Hampshire primaries. Elections and the elements

remind me of my grandfather in pre-radio, pre-television times. Grandpa had a vital interest in both. As a farmer, his livelihood was dependent on the weather. As a man of strong political preference, his peace of mind, his disposition, were lependent on the outcome of elections. The whole family suffered his anguish when the wrong party won at the polls, for he did not suffer in silence.

Grandpa was a great reader of newspapers and subscribed to dailies and weeklies all over the country, delivered by Billy the Mailman in a horse-drawn buggy. One of the first things the family di after Grandpa died was cancel about 80 percent of his ubscriptions.

In his day, he read them all, reading aloud items that caught his fancy. As a 7- or 8-year-old, I found this extremely boring and I'm sure grandma, the three uncles, one auni and assorted visitors were as bored as I. But rapt attention was expected and we listened politely

ONE OF THE FIRST things Grandpa checked out was th weather in Chicago. In the absence of forecasts,

Grandpa knew Chicago weather was heading our way.

His reactions would vary with the reports and the seasons. Rain in Chicago would trigger getting the hay in, speeding up the planting or not spraying the orchard. A thaw in Chicago would bring about the annual chore of washing all the sap buckets and preparing for the maple

syrup season. A snowstorm in Chicago elicited the suggestion, "You boys had better bring in some extra firewood for your mother - and fill up the eservoir."

I wonder how he would have responded to full-screen "STORM WATCH" or "WEATHER WATCH" nouncements on television.

It seems we over-react. People dash to the supermarkets to stock ip on food, drink and cigarettes; office managers tell their employees to leave early because the storm is coming. With everyone in a mad, off-schedule rush, we're like lemmings rushing to the sea. The result is traffic pileups, onfusion and utter havoc

ELECTION YEARS were ull of excitement Everyone knew everyone's political leanings so the best of friends and neighbors became nemies in an election year. Eve the farmers' dogs, normally o friendly terms, snarled at each other along political lines. All you had to do was mention the name Mike, to Grandpa's dog, Rex, and he'd go running to the fence to make sure Mike was staying on his own

The excitement simmered and grew, peaking on election day. All the good guys in the neighborhood assembled at Grandpa's house election night. The bad guys were down the road at Sherk's. Results were relayed by friends in town via

It was a party line so when the long and a short, long and a short, rang to give Grandpa results, he knew they were eavesdropping at the Sherk's. He listened in on on their calls. When it was good news for Grandpa's party, he would should "What do you think of that, Frank Sherk?'

WHEN THE FINAL results were learned the next day, or the day after that, Grandpa was ready to "live and let live." if his party won. All of them had expended so much energy that calm returned, eventually. Rex and Mike discovered they could go back and forth as usual. The feud was

suspended, until next time. Memories of those election days in the '20s must be responsible for

my reaction to the results of New Hampshire primaries. The political pundits, those know-it-all predictors, were wrong.

Those experts with their polls and omputers are not infallible and I rejoice in their confusion. They have been taking the excitement out of elections for years by declaring winners a few hours after the polls open in the east.



Patricia Centofanti in satin and lace was Martha Washington (1789).



Arlene Robinson in black sequins and jet beads is Edith Wilson, the second Mrs. Wilson (1913).



Ruth Rossano wears Abigail Adams elaborate inaugural gown (1797).



All 28 of the First Ladies inaugural ball gowns are modeled.



Nancy Tanger models Elizabeth Monroe's floral satin gown (1817)





Pat McCombs is Louisa, wife of Betty Curran in red velvet was a John Quincy Adams, inaugurat- charming Grace Coolidge ed in 1825

Carole Hackett wears Nancy Reagan's beaded inaugural

Inaugural ball gowns at benefit

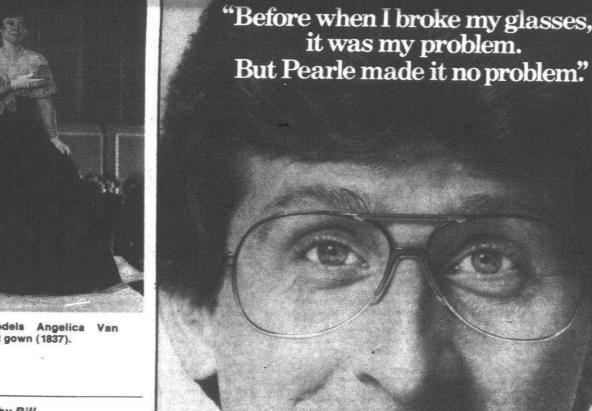
The Woman's Club of Plymouth presented a benefit luncheon and fashion show with the fashions dating back to 1789. Guests dined on "Chicken a la President" and "Cherry Streudel Fit for a First Lady." They contribruted to the Woman's Club scholarship fund and had a lesson in American history and

ground as reproductions of 28 First La-dies' inaugural gowns were modeled. body liked the deep purple velvet Mary Todd Lincoln dress with its hooped pet-Fran Lang provided background music ticoat and pantaloons, worn by Lillian was a favorite. on the piano, playing each President's Payne. Wilna Rinder Knecht, in Lou

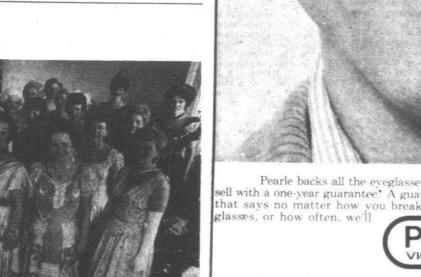
Mary Childs and Judge Dunbar Dav-is, as narrators, added historical back-is, as narrators, added historical back-

and a white ostrich plume in her hair

And they all loved Martha Washing-



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



shown. The gowns were from the Seely Deer Collection of Birmingham. Hoover's grey satin, claimed hers was the plainest of the lot Plymouth libration in Lou And they all loved Martha Washing ton's lace mob cap, worn by Pat Cento-"Before when I broke my glasses, it was my problem.



Pearle backs all the eyeglasses they repair or replace them. Absolutely free, Fo ell with a one-year guarantee. A guarantee one full year after purchase. Because after all that says no matter how you break your the last thing you need is a problem with vour glasses.



Nobody cares for eyes more than Pearle.

23400 GREENFIELD 19841 W. 8 MILE ROAD 34901 PLYMOUTH RD. 9350 TELEGRAPH RD. OAK PARK DETROIT 968-1488 531-7460

ited warranty is good for one full year on fra-

LIVONIA 425-2400

533-4800 1983 Fearle Health Services

REDFORD



Pat Thomas models Angelica Van Buren's blue velvet gown (1837).



clubs in action

LA LECHE LEAGUE Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon (classroom

building), Canton Township. Women Karen, 459-1322. who wish to breastfeed their babies



Money expert to speak

Susan Bondy, nationally recognized money expert and consultant to major corporations, will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 7 in the Penn Theater. Bondy is the fourth lecturer in the 1983-84 Plym-outh Y Town Hall Series. Her column, "Money Matters," is syndicated in more than 400 newspapers coast-to-coast. She is author of the book, "How to Make Money Using Other People's Money." Her Town Hall topic will be "\$Money\$ — Making It — Growing It — Keeping It." Admission at the door is \$7.50. Proceeds go to the tymouth Community Family Y building fund.

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Please take notice that the following ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION were adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth by formal resolution during their regular meeting on Tuesday, February 28, 1884 in the Town-ship Hall. This was done following a public hearing which had been duly noticed as to the time and place.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION These Articles of Incorporation are signed and acknowledged by the incorporators for the purpose of forming an economic development corporation (the "Corporation") for the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan (the "Incorporating Unit"), under the provisions of Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, as follows: ARTICLEI

The name of the Corporation is THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORA-TION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH. ARTICLE II

The Corporation is organized pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as The Corporation is organized pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended ("Act 338"), to perform essential public purposes and functions of the Incor-porating Unit. Its purposes will be to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemploy-ment; to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Incorporating Unit and the State of Michigan; to provide means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprises in locating, purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, moder-nizing, improving, maintaining, repairing, furnishing, equipping and expanding within the Incorporating Unit, to encourage the location and expansion of industrial and commercial enterprises to more conveniently provide needed service and facilities to the Incorporating Unit and the residents thereof; to promote economic activity in the foresity and agricultural sectors by providing-incentives to combat inflation, to re-duce energy consumption, to retain the family farm unit, to reduce the rate at which wrban sprawi has been devouring farm lands, and to provide farmers and forestre

- forestry and agricultural sectors by providing-incentives to combat inflation, to retain the family farm unit, to reduce the rate at which with a more favorable export market, to encourage the development of facilities being on the sector market, to encourage the development of facilities and provide farmers and forestry and agricultural sectors by fif or purchase, reconstruct, improve, maintain, and excit, "a that term may be defined from time to time in Act 338, and, to accompliab the cours," as that term may be defined from time to time in Act 338.
- To mortgage or create security interests in the Project, a part of the Project, a lease or loan, or the rents, revenues, or sums to be paid during the term of a lease or loan, in favor of holders of bonds or notes issued by the corporation.
 To sell and couvey Projects or any part thereof for a price and at a time as the Corporation determines.
- these funds.

Close rends.
(i) In general, and subject to such limitations and conditions as are or may be prescribed by law, to exercise such other powers which now are or hereafter may be conferred by law upon a corporation organized by the Incorporating Unit under the above statutes and for the above purposes.

ARTICLE III Location of the first registered office is: TOWNSHIP HALL

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

(e) To enter into leases, lease purchase agreements, installment sales contracts or loan agreements with any person, firm or corporation for the use or sale or

- (h) To lend, grant, transfer or convey funds, described in Section 37 of Act 338, as permitted by law, but subject to applicable restrictions affecting the use of

The name of the first resident agent is MAURICE M. BREEN ARTICLE V Said Corporation is organized upon a non-stock basis. The amount of assets which Esther Hulsing, Clerk said corporation possesses is: (1) Real property:

(2) Personal property: None The Corporation will be financed from donations, gifts, grants and devises, either solicited or unsolicited, obtained from public authorities, individuals, corporations and other organizations, by earnings from its activities, borrowing and issuance of ARTICLE VI

P.O. BOX 350

42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

ARTICLE IV

The names and places of business of e MAURICE M. BREEN, SUPERVISOR ness of each of the incorporators are as follows: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ESTHER HULSING, CLERK JOSEPH H. WEST, TREASURER CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUT

ARTICLE VII

A. The Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be appointed by the chief executive officer of the Incorporating Unit with the advice and consent of its legislative body. The Board of Directors shall consist of not less than nine persons, ot more than three of whom shall be an officer or employee of the Incorporating Unit. Directors shall be public officers. The term of office for directors shall be in accordance with Section 4(2) of Act 338, provided that the Corporation shall notify in writing the chief executive officer of the Incorporating Unit of the Corporation's designation of a project area, and there shall be promptly appointed, in the same manner, to the Corporation's Board of Directors two additional directors representative of neighbor-hood residents or business interests likely to be affected by each such project proposed by the Corporation, whose term of office shall be consistent with the provisions of Section 4(2) of Act 338.

B. (1) The Board of Directors shall designate one of its members as Chairman, one of its members as Vice-Chairman, one of its members as Secretary, one of its mem-bers as Deputy Secretary, and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Board of

bers as Deputy Secretary, and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Board of Directors, each to be designated for such office for a period of one (1) year. Such officers may succeed themselves in office. (2) The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the board of Directors and may sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts, checks and other obligations and execute bonds and/or interest coupons with his facsimile signature in the name of the Corporation (to be attested in the same manner by the Secretary) as and when author-ized by the Board of Directors, provided, however, that any bonds executed by fac-simile shall be authenticated by an original signature of a dhly appointed corporate trustee appointed to act on behalf of the bondholders. He shall do and perform such other duites as may be fixed by the BV-Laws and from time to time assigned to him other duties as may be fixed by the By-Laws and from time to time assigned to him by the Board of Directors. (3) The Vice-Chairman shall, in the absence of the Chairman or in the event of his

(a) The vice-chairman scall, in the absence of the Chairman or in the event of his inability or refusal to act, perform the duties of the Chairman and, when so acting, shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the Chairman. The Vice-Chairman shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Chairman or by the Board of Directors.

Chairman or by the Board of Directors. (4) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Direc-tors, and of all committees thereof, in books provided for that purpose. He shall attend to the giving, serving and receiving of all notices or process of or against the Corporation. He may sign with the Chairman in the name of the Corporation all bonds, contracts and other obligations and execute interest coupons and/or attest bonds with his facsimile signature in the name of the Corporation (to be executed in the same manner by the Chairman) as and when so authorized by the Board of Directory and the same deal when so authorized by the Board of Directory and the same manner by the Chairman) as and when so authorized by the Board of the same manner by the Chairman) as and when so authorized by the Board of Directors, and when so ordered, he shall affir thereto or cause to be imprinted thereon the seal of the Corporation. He shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonably times be open to inspection and examination by the Board of Directors or any member thereof, and by the legislative body of the Incor-porating Unit, and, in general, perform all the duties incident to his office. The Socretary shall preside at meetings of the Board of Directors in the absence of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

Chairma and Vice-Chairman.
(a) The Deputy Secretary shall, in the absence of the Secretary or in the event of his inability or refusal to act, perform the duties of the Secretary and, when so acting, shall have all the powers and be subject to all the restrictions upon the Secretary. The Deputy Secretary shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Secretary or by the Board of Directors.
(6) The Treasurer shall have custody of all the funds and securities of the Corporation which may come into his hands or possession. When necessary or proper, he shall enderse in behalf of the Corporation for collection, checks, notes and other obligations, and shall deposit them to the credit of the Corporation in a designated by the Board of Directors.
Board of Directors sign all checks, promissory notes and other obligations of the Corporation when so ordered by the Board of Directors. He shall ender a statement of his cash accounts when required by the Board of Directors. He shall enter regulary in the boaks of the Corporation to be kept by him for the purpose full and accurate accounts of all moneys received and paid by him on accounts to the Board of Directors.

SPINNAKERS SINGLE ADULTS

The com unitywide fellowship group for singles is planning a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Schoolcraft College is planning a four-part forum for women beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in Room B200 of Northville, Lyle Brabec, a caller and dance instructor from Warren, will Age - The Strength of Maturity" will teach as he goes along. Nor square begin with the topic, "Making Ends Meet, Now and Later," presented by is \$3.50 per person. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be served. For details, call the church office, 349-0911, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ROCK & MINERAL CLUB

The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Soci-

ety will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. Guest speaker will be Sandy Pallas, whose topic will be astrology. Hospitality after the meeting

Gerald Elston honored

Gerald Elston, principal of West Middle School, received a special award from the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT). The award was presented in recognition of his contributions to academically talented education in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools during the past 25 years. He was principal at Farrand Ele-

• COMING OF AGE FORUM

The Women's Resource Center,

the Liberal Arts Building. "Coming of

representatives of a bank and the So-

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

cial Security office. For information.

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter Par-

ents Without Parents Without Partners

will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 9

at Local 900 UAW Hall, Michigan Ave-

nue east of I-275. It will be a general

meeting with dancing from 9-12 p.m.

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Faith

Moravian Community Church, 46001

Warren west of Canton Center. Gail

Zavista, speech pathologist will discuss

speech development of children from

birth to 5. Fee is \$4 for non-members

and \$2 for members. Call Mary

Brueck, 455-8221 for information about

aby-sitting service.

CANTON Y WOMEN'S GROUP

All single parents are welcome.

FOR WOMEN

mentary (1958-1968) and Pioneer Middle School (1968-1982) before going to West Middle School. He plans to retire in June.

Elston pioneered special education for the academically talented student in the district. Guidelines for a T.A.G. program were officially established in the district in 1979. The need for these special academic programs was accepted more recently.

ELSTON initiated programs for gift- tive studies at the middle school level, ed students more than 20 years ago. In 1962, he started special Saturday 1974; and the integrated academically lasses. In 1964, he began continuous

The post office address of the first registered office is:

Gerald E. Elston progression programs

talented programs in 1976 and 1977.

ALPHA XI DELTA home of Carroll Lewis, 23646 Rockford, Dearborn. She will give a "Jour- lin will chair the meeting. ney Through the Bible in Glass." RSVP to the hostess, 562-8030, or Suellyn . CHILDREN'S TV IS TOPIC

• TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN

Sekulich, 565-7193.

CLUB The Tonguish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden As- a film presentation and speak about the sociation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues- influence of TV programming and day, March 13, at the home of Mrs. commercials on children. The meeting Randall Silye, 45224 Pinetree, Plym-outh Township. Speaker will be Alesan-East Middle School cafeteria on Mill dria Hicks who will give an illustrated Street between Ann Arbor Trail and lecture on herbs. Co-hostess will be Ann Arbor Road. Mrs. Adelbert Stuck.

• WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUP-PORT

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in Room than three pieces of art work. Visitors-B160 of the Liberal Arts Building. always are welcome. Meeting is free and no registration required. Audrey Wasserman of the CANTON NEWCOMERS Feminist Therapy Center will discuss Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 help you grow and emerge stronger than before. For information, call 591-Center south of Joy Road. An antiques 6400, ext. 430.

• ST. KENNETH'S GUILD St Kenneth's Women's Guild will members. Refreshmments will be meet at noon Tuesday, March 13, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plym-

outh Township. Bev Stringham, a color Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at coordinator, will be guest speaker. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Bring you own lunch - beverage and dessert will be provided. Mary Hamb-

> Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School parents group will open its March 5 meeting to the public. Elaine Saum, director of the Committee for Children's Television, will give

• 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 at Plym-Women's Divorce Support Group, outh Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arsponsored by the Women's Resouce bor Road. There will be a club critique Center at Schoolcraft College will meet and each member should bring no more .

how to use the experience of divorce to p.m. Wednesday, March 7 in Room 138 Plymouth Canton High School, Canton expert will be on hand to discuss and evaluate items, other than china and jewelry, brought to the meeting by

Please turn to Page 7



or any member thereof when so required. He shall perform all acts incidental to the position of Treasurer fixed by the By-Laws and as assigned to hm from time to time y the Board of Directors. He shall be bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer, the bond to be of such character, form and in such amount as the Board of Directors may require.

(7) In the absence of any officer of the Corporation or for any other reason that the Board of Directors may deem sufficient, a majority of the Board of Directors then in office, may delegate, from time to time and for such time as they may deem appropriate, the powers and duties of any officer elected or appointed, to any other ficer or to any director.

C. The members of the Board of Directors or any person executing any revenue bond or revenue note on behalf of a Corporation shall not be liable personally on the revenue bond or revenue note, or be subject to any personal liability or accountability by reason of the issuance of the revenue bond or revenue note, by reason of acquisition, construction, ownership, or operation of a Project, or by reason of acquisi-action taken or omitted by the Board of Directors. By resolution of the Board of Directors may provide for the purchase of insurance indemnifying the members of the Board of Directors from and against any and all personal liability or accountability described in this section or any loss or expense related thereto

ARTICLE VIII The term of the corporate existence is perpetual

ARTICLE IX

The regulation of the internal affairs of the Corporation, including the distribution of assets on dissolution or final liquidation is placed entirely with the Board of Direc-tors of their successors, as provided in the By-Laws of this Corporation, subject, however, to the provisions of Act 338.

ARTICLE X

No part of the net earnings of the Corporation shall inure to the benefit of any member, trustee, officer or director of the Corporation, or any private individual (except that in case of private individuals reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered to or for the corporation affecting one or more of its purposes), and no member, trustee, officer or director of the Corporation or any private individual shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the corporate assets on dissolu-tion of the comparison of the corporate assets on dissolution of the corporation. Directors of the Corporation shall serve without salary, but may be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties, and may receive a per diam in an amount set by the legislative body of the Incorporating Unit. No substantial part of the activities of the Corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the Corporation shall not participate in or intervene in (including the publication ution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

dissolution of the Corporation or the winding up of its affairs, all property and assets of the Corporation shall be distributed exclusively to the Incorporating

ARTICLE XI The Board of Directors shall adopt a Corporate Seal.

ARTICLE XII

All meetings of the Board of Directors shall be public and notice of such meetings will be posted in the office of the Clerk of the Incorporating Unit at least eighteen hours prior to the date of such meeting and the Corporation shall comply with Act 267 of the Public Acts of 1976 relative to its meetings.

ARTICLE XIII

ARTICLE XIII The Corporation shall at all times be deemed to be an agency or political subdivi-sion of the Incorporating Unit. The books and records of the Corporation and of the Board of Directors, officers and agents thereof shall be public and open to inspection and audit by the Incorporating Unit at all reasonable times. The Corporation shall submit an annual report of its activities to the legislative body of the Incorporating Unit and to the office of economic development of the Michigan Department of Commerce and shall annually publish in a newspaper of general circulation a report of its revenue and expenditures for the operating year.

ARTICLE XIV

These Articles shall become effective and the Corporation shall exist upon and after the approval of said Articles by appropriate action of the legislative body of the Incorporating Unit. The Articles of the Corporation may be amended by resolution of the Incorporating Unit's legislative body, which resolution shall be filed with the Secretary of State. ARTICLE XV

Upon its appointment the Board of Directors shall convene, organize and by resolu-tion adopt By-Laws which may set forth the Corporation's rules or procedure and regulation of Projects. The By-Laws may be altered, amended or repealed and new By-Laws may be adopted by resolution of a majority of the Directors present at any regular meeting or at any special meeting, if proper notice is given. ARTICLE XVI

ARTICLE XVI The Clerk of the Incorporating Unit shall in conformity with Section 31 of Act 338, cause the appropriate filing of these Articles and shall cause the Articles to be published in the "Plymouth Observer," a newspaper of general circulation within the incorporating Unit, which publication shall be accompanied by a statement that the right exists to question the incorporation in court as provided in Section 31 of Act 338. We the incorporation and a part of the 21 of Act 338. We, the incorporators, sign our names this 23rd day of January, 1984.

Sector A.

Publish: March 5, 1984

MAURICE M. BREEN JOSEPH H. WEST ESTHER HULSING



His other programs included: elec-1970; special reading (spiral) program,

March 12, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Slide program will be "Stonehenge Monuments of England." Visitors are wel-PLYMOUTH EX-NEW-COMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will meet

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6 servedd For more information, call Lvnn, 981-2917.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-

CIETY Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8 in the Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. Vice president Gregg Packard will present the program, sharing his family history. Betty Norman and Eliz-abeth Holmes will chair the refreshment committee assisted by Helen Eckles, D. Tritten and L. Tritten.

CANTON NEWCOMERS **MICROWAVE LUNCHEON**

Deadline is Monday for reservations 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 othe diners bring accompaniments. For information and reservations, call Sue, 459-8386.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the 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.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 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 Cooperative extension service.

MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP

Deadline is March 13 for reservaions for Newcomers Club Mom and Tots field trip to Chuck E. Cheese on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill. Group will meet there at 2:30 p.m. (sharp) Thursday, March 15. Each that one token March 15. Each child receives a and the group will tour the establishment. Call Lynn, 981-2917, for information or reservation.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

FORM NEW INTEREST GROUPS

New Interest groups are being formed are being formed including crafts, call Ann, 453-6552, and a mahjongg group, call Marsha, 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

SENIOR CITIZENS All Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth senior citizens are invited to ttend a film presentation, "Tornado afety and the Day of the Killer Tornaio." The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. A member of the Charter Township of Plymouth Emergency Preparedness Office will show the film and answer



DR. WEISS

David and Janet Sibbold of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a • CANTON NEWCOMERS son, Jeffrey David, March 1 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Jack and May other children while you relax with Coxford of Plymouth and Nat and Fran other moms over a hot cup of coffee Sibbold of Battle Creek.

THE ROLE OF HEAT

IN TREATING ARTHRITIS

Heat is effective in treating arthritis because it

improves blood flow to the area being warmed.

This increased blood supply helps sweep away

irritants and cellular debris, and causes strained

An excellent way to bring heat to the hands is

through the use of paraffin baths. The hand is

dipped into a vat containing a mixture of paraffin

wax dissolved in mineral oil. This mixture melts at

122 F., a high temperature but not high enough to

burn the skin. When the hand comes out of the vat,

the wax quickly dries creating a warm glove over

the fingers and wrists. If the glove is kept on for

5-7 minutes, previously stiff hand joints will begin

to limber up. Then the wax is peeled off the hand

This therapy provides relief for a period of a half

hour to a half day and can be repeated as often as

needed with no troublesome side effects.

and returned to the vat for re-use.

Spring is coming

nuscle to return to a state of relaxation.

Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.

20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: 478-7860

Rheumatology

mestions. For more information, call a month in members' homes. For infor-

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S

rtunity to view the facilites and

bership chairman, 459-4556, or

talk to teachers and board members. All preschoolers are welcome. Applica-

tions will be available for the 1984-85

term which begins in September. For information, call Jeanne Murray,

Jane Runchey, 459-6728. The pre-school, which serves 3 and 4-year-olds,

admits students of all races, color, na-

COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW

Artists and craftsmen have until

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-ments can be made by calling Sandy,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Mail-order tickets for the annual

Young People's Concert are available

until March 8 by sending a self-ad-

dressed, 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

will be Sunday, March 18 in Plymouth

Salem High School auditorium. Admis-

Donations are needed for the Plym-

sale features everything from furni-

ture, clothes and toys to knicknacks.

Anyone with a donation is asked to call

small or too large. The sale will be Fri-

day, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9

p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary

School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins

and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly

outings learning different skills. New

members are welcome. Call 981-3208

intrusion from the court system. For

more information, call Al Lebow, 354

New Beginnings, a group for adults

and children who have lost a loved one

through death, meets regularly 7:30-9

p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday

of each month in St. John's Episcopal

Church Sheldon Road south of Ann Ar-

bor Trail. Registration is not necessary

call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-

NG PLAY GROUP

Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once

0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

and sessions are free. For information.

NEW REGINNINGS

FATHERS FOR EQUAL

WHALE OF A SALE

Hall, 273 Union Street.

for information.

RIGHTS

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

The concert, "Meet the Top-Brass,"

tionalities and ethnic origins.

477-2304, or Nancy, 533-9006.

or 4 p.m.

sion is \$1.50

NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

March 7.

Irving Millington, club president, 420-2948, or 420-3321. mation, call or Cathy, 459-0897. FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30 Plymouth Children's Cooperative and April 27 in Bird Elementary Nursery School, Warren and Hasperty Roads, Canton, will have its spring School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453open house 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 2400. Everyone is welcome.

Parents and children will have an CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three voice or musical in strument scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4080 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

Sec. Sec. Strand

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

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 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 formation, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431

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 womouth Symphony League's Whale of a en are invited to learn about Civitans Sale. The fourth annual giant garage and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a 455-4797 for pickup. No article is too few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-TIONAL

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 TOASTMAS-TERS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third The Oral Majority Toastmasters Wednesday of each month at the Oak Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see Park Community Center, 14300 Oak how the club enables members to speak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dediup and move ahead, whatever their occated to helping divorced parents and cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. their children achieve a fair and baleach Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, anced relationship with a minimum of Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer For in formation 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. Watch your youngster cavort with

Plymouth. The menu includes pan- Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymcakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, drange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30

n m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300

North Canton Center Road. The small

troop has room for more boys who en-

joy outdoor activities. For more infor-

mation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh a Joy, Livonia, on the first and third

Thursday of each month for two hours. MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8

p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of

each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the

CIVITAN SINGLES

post, 459-6700

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 Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427 1327

CANTON ROTARY Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich-

ard Thomas, 453-9191. JAYCETTES SEEK

MEMBERS The Plymouth Jaycettes need wom-

en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as runa way hot line, muscular dystrophy Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival project and Haunted Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

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. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pi nochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For in formation, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets

James Rvan, 459-9300

CLUB

outh. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

• AMERICAN LEGION

Monday, March 5, 1984 O&E

The Passage-Gayde Post of American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers is the singles adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464 weekdays.

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the sec ond Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001

Lake-Blashie

Richard and Betty Lake of Plymouth announce the engagement of their laughter, Susan Margaret, to Gerald B. Blashie Jr. of Dearborn Heights. He is the son of Gerald J. Blashie Sr. and the late Joanne Blashie. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982 and attends Schoolcraft College where she is majoring in preschool teaching in child development. Her fiance graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1979 and from the University of Michigan in 1983 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Hughes Aircraft in California.

They are planning to be married in June 1985.

Mich. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1974 and from Michigan State University in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree

School hotline

holiday) in Denny's restaurant. Ann Ar- by calling the school hotline at 453-

Information about the Plymouth- television, by calling the school district

6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a Canton Community Schools is available at 453-0200 or writing Information Ser-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable vices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

They plan an April wedding.

School District.

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MOONDUSTERS Moondusters, a 40-and-older single

dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admis sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

Warren, Canton. Child care is provided

at \$1 per child. Sponsored by the

YWCA, the club provides mothers a

chance to participate in community

projects, recreation and networking

CANTON HISTORICAL

SOCIETY The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volum teer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

Polklington-Gerould

Mrs. James H. Hopkins of Plymouth

nnounces the engagement of her

daughter, Nancy Jane Polklington, to

Larry Lovin Gerould, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell L. Gerould of Vicksburg,

in home economics education. She is a

self-employed craftsman. Her fiance

graduated from Vicksburg High School

in 1969 and from MSU in 1974 with a

bachelor of science degree in life sci-

ences and a minor in education. He is a

teacher in the Baldwin Community



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Services



Bernstein savors fanfare and Philharmonic

By Tim Richard staff writer

8B(P,C)

Listening to Leonard Bernstein ehearse the Vienna Philharmonic in the University of Michigan's Hill Audi-torium, I remembered the last time I ard musicians play at mid-day in had he street clothes. It was a fall day in 1982 and after playing the closing bars of Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra walked out on strike.

"The Vienna Philharmonic is the world's only orchestral collective," ac-cording to its publicity. Unlike the DSO, the VP wouldn't be hitting the bricks

Also unlike the DSO, which has a er of women members, and unlike the suburban Plymouth and Oakway symphonies, where 80 percent of the violinists are women, the Vienna Philharmonic has no women members and isn't likely to.

Clearly, there are two sides to this ss of running an orchestra democratically.

BERNSTEIN MUGGED hilariously hen I asked him, during the news conference later, why there were no wom-

en members. He pointed to the stolid gentleman standing next to him, as if to pass the buck.

The stolid gentleman turned out to be Professor Alfred Altenburger, a member of the violin section and the orchestra's president. He muttered a bit in German, then answered in Eng-

"Tradition - 150 years. And we didn't want to change it.".

ere was another reason. Bernstein Th explained the VP also is the local opera orchestra in 'Vienna. Some days the mbers show up in their tuxes for a 3-6 p.m. symphonic rehearsal with him. Then they must grab a bite to eat, race across town, park and be in the opera house pit by 7 p.m. A woman, they ex-plained, wouldn't have time to get me to prepare dinner for her family.

"It's not that women are weaker," said Bernstein. He added, "I understand Berlin finally broke down and hired two women. One is leaving

There was a third reason: The orchestra selects its own new members.

"A jury from the members decides," Altenburger said. "Everything is decided by committees of the members themselves. The men themselves decide "

UNLIKE AN American conductor who has much to say about who joins the orchestra, Vienna has a different "managaement style." According to the VP's publicity: "All the administrative tasks --

from press releases and ticket distribution, to answering office phones and decorating for the annual New Year's Ball — are performed by orchestra musicians elected to their posts by their colleagues.

"All decisions concerning repertoire and conductors - the Vienna Philharmonic currently has no resident conductor - are made by plebiscite, and all performance fees are divided evenly among the musicians. The last chair in the violin section makes the same amount of money as does the concertmaster.'

Last year the members made Bernstein, whose association with them goes back to 1966, an honorary memb The gave me a big, campy ring, with the arms of the city," grinned the 65year-old one-time wunderkind. "This made everything else (even his honorary degree from the University of Michigan several years ago) pale.

When Bernstein walked on stage a few minutes after 11 that morning, the winds greeted him with a fanfare. The elated Bernstein turned to the report-

ers in the audience and explained: "You want to know what that racket was all about? This is our 100th concert together tonight, I didn't even realize it. They played the fanfare from 'Mass' and put it together with another piece so it sounded like (Charles) Ives rather than me. But they've got the spirit."

DEMOCRACY extends into performances, too.

When the orchestra rehearsed the Brahms' Symphony No. 2, I noticed the perfect unity of the violinists' bowing - all used exactly the same part of the bow, down to the inch, for each note and gave the identical emphasis. At the break, I asked Bernstein who worked

out the bowings. "I worked out the bowings," he said. "If they don't like it, we discuss it. They may say, 'We're used to doing it this way.' "Bernstein shrugged, as if to say they work out their differences.

"It's an inner precision — a precision of intention. Not just — umph!" he said, indicating a half-bow down stroke.

Many remarked at the rapport which the Massachusetts-born Bernstein had with this Viennese orchestra. With the New York Philharmonic (of which he is conductor laureate) and the orchestas of Israel, Boston and London, it ranks among his favorites in the world.

"They almost know what I mean be-fore I do it," he exulted.

REHEARSING the final movement of the Haydn Symphony No. 88, Bern-stein jammed his hands and the baton in his pockets and let the orchestra play on its own, only signalling an em-phasis with a nod of the head and a diminuendo with a crouch. The news corps applauded at the closing chord. "I made the ultimate demand a con-

ductor can put on an orchestra," Bernstein explained. "They really listen to each other. And this is a strange hall a shallow stage, no depth and a lot of width."

A reviewer noted Bernstein and the VP, who began their American tour in Ann Arbor, were sticking to "the center

of the repertoire" (late 18th through 19th centuries), though Bernstein had championed the moderns as conductor of the New York Philharmonic. Why?

"Because that's what they play mar-'he answered. "If I were tourvelously." ing with the Philharmonic, I would play differently; 50 percent of what we played (with New York) was 20th century music

HE RECALLED the time in Vienna the members asked to play one of his works - "Kaddish," a symphony. This orchestra is not famous for loying modern music or taking easily to he said it.

Although rehearsal time was short, the musicians insisted he explain the Jewish rite it referred to. Bernstein explained it was the equivalent of the "Sanctus" in the Catholic mass, the rite was similar to the blessing of the wine, and the term wasn't really Hebrew but Aramaic, the language Christ spoke.

"They didn't know Christ was Jewish," he quipped. "I lectured 40 minutes. Not lecturing

really, just answering their questions. The rehearsal went like a performance. It was incredible. They adopted it."

Why women are steered from technology

In 1982 the average math score for males on the Scholastic Aptitude Test was 492 vs. only 443 for females. The result is consistent with past years.

Scoring between 600 and 800 on the math test were 20 percent of the males and only 9 percent of the females.

This is significant because mathe matical competency forms the basis for most, if not all, technologies.

Research on learning-style .. preferences shows women fear and resist numerics, or mathematics, Although they possess the ability to achieve, women have such a derogatory self-im-age of their math abilities that they have no confidence they will succeed in math classes.

EDUCATIONAL researchers argue the American educational system is largely responsible for any differences in achievement. Girls are not encour-

aged to take high-level math. In math classrooms, they often aren't given the kind of attention boys get. In high schools as well as colleges,

most advanced math classes have few. if any, women enrolled. "Before they become teen-agers, little girls do well in all subjects. In high school, the paths veer apart," according to Jacqueline Scherer, sociology professor at Oakland University.

Scherer believes sufficient evidence exists to show that it is our culture and socialization, not biological limitations, which have steered women away from technology.

"As they mature, girls begin to avoid activities and, more sadly, 'male' 'male' subjects such as science and mathematics." declared Scherer.

SEVERAL STUDIES indicate there are about as many women as men who



have high mechanical aptitude. Also, women often score higher than men in the areas of motor coordination, finger dexterity and manual dexterity.

Given these findings, it is surprising women received only 10 percent of the bachelors' degrees in engineering in 1980. This statistic has improved, however, from less than 1 percent in 1970.

In vocational education, women comprise 46 percent of all students enrolled. Yet the U.S. Department of Education notes that in 1979 only 19.8 percent of students enrolled in technical vocational eduation programs were women.

Professor Scherer feels myths about women continue to perpetuate female isolation from technology. "These myths," she concludes, "condition our ughters and perpetuate the gulf that keeps women away from technology.

ONE MYTH promotes the persistent view that girls get along better with people and should avoid the study of objects.

A second myth encourages the be-

lieve that women are not tough-minded enough to deal with hard facts.

The third, and most insidious, myth is that women by nature have no role in technology.

The perpetuation of these myths places women at a severe disadvantage when they seek jobs in the market-place. It closes doors to women. It makes them weak in opposing the improper use of technology. In plain

words, it renders them powerless. Women currently make up more than 40 percent of the labor force in America but are substantially underrepresented in the technologies.

"TRADITIONALLY in our culture, women have been steered away from machines," said Sherry Turkle, an associate professor of sociology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Even women scientists will tell you

that their fathers taught their brothers how to wire a house. But when they got near the wiring, their fathers would yell, 'Don't touch that! You'll get shocked!'

"It's the same today. To a large degree, the computer culture is made by men for men.

Technical fields have always yielded much higher salaries.

Most high school counselors do not even consider advising the female student to enter the engineering field, although many have strong mechanical and mathematical aptitudes. Gender stereotyping must cease. Females should be encouraged to consider a technical occupation.

Watcke, a Troy resident, is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County

State to fix old freeways first **By Tim Richard**

staff writer

Michigan has \$2 billion-plus in proposed freeway construction on the drawing boards, including M-275 in western Oakland County

But don't hold your breath until construction starts. That's the advice of Gov. James J. Blanchard and James Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT).

"That goal is clearly not attainable," said Pitz in an interview last week. "Freeways have been a growth industry. But the emphasis now is on rehabilitation.

FIRST PRIORITY will be rehabilitating the I-94 (Edsel Ford) and US-10 (John Lodge) freeways in Detroit, Blanchard said in his State of the State address. Both are now more than 20 years old.

For Pitz, who has been overseer of the state's 9,500-mile highway system for a year after coming from Illinois, scheduling the work will be "a major new challenge. We can't be tearing up more than one major urban freeway at at time."

Pitz declined to say whether the controversial M-275 project, in the Haggerty Road corridor from the stub of I-275 in Novi to I-75 in Clarkston, will be in the final list of freeways to be completed.

In 1978 the old four-member Highway Commission cancelled the project, 3-1, with chairman Peter B. Fletcher berating the staff for insisting on it. "What do I have to do to get the attention of the bureacracy?" Fletcher said rhetorically.

But in 1979 a new six-member Transportation Commission, with Fletcher gone, revived the project on a 4-2 vote. Said member Rodger D. Young of Rochester: "The only question, at this juncture, is whether or not our financial resources are sufficient to sustain a project of this magnitude."

BLANCHARD GAVE the Transportation Department until April 30 to devise "a longrange plan for any new expressways in our state And if the text of his message is any clue,

M-275 may be in trouble again. Said the "Today there are more than \$2 billion in

proposed expressway extensions in Michigan. Completion of such projects is neither realistic nor desirable.

This administration does not stress new construction. However, some limited construction of new expressways does make sense in cases of completing existing interstates, existing state trunklines, vastly improving auto safety, or to preserving and protecting our land resources

M-21 freeway across the middle of the lower peninsula wil be completed, Pitz said. Other contenders for limited construction funds are M-59 in northern Oakland, US-131 and US-31 on the west side of the state, US-27 from Lansing to Ithaca and US-2 in the upper peninsula.

Late in 1982, the Michigan Legislature and U.S. Congress both raised their gasoline taxes for road improvements. The Legislature ordered the money split 90 percent for rehabilitation and 10 percent for new construction



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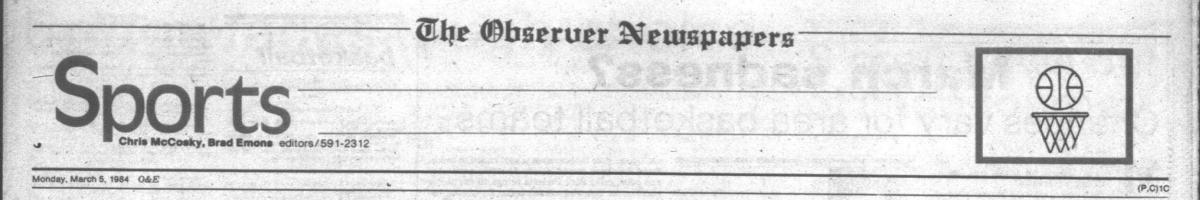
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Canton — Salem rule WLAA Bennett leads Chiefs to 1st title

By Chris McCosky staff writer

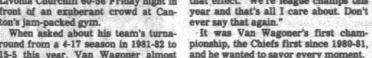
Never accuse Plymouth Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner of living in the past. After three rather arduous years, the

Chiefs are champions. They defeated

Livonia Churchill 60-56 Friday night in that effect. "We're league champs this front of an exuberant crowd at Canton's jam-packed gym. When asked about his team's turna-

15-5 this year, Van Wagoner almost spit.

"Bleep that," he said, or something to



"I'M JUST ecstatic," he said. "This has been the greatest year in Canton's history. Words just can't describe how I feel right now.

The game itself was a heartstopper, regardless of your allegiances. Both teams played at a championship pace. andous outside The game featured treme shooting on both ends, deft passing, and aggressive rebounding and defensive play. The game began at a fast tempo and steadily accelerated.

Churchill was well prepared for the Chiefs. The Charger zone defense effectively kept Canton sharpshooters Gary Thomas and Mike Jennings from getting off any shots.

Thus, the Chiefs were a cold five of 17 from the floor in the first quarter and Churchill led 15-11.

"We knew that is what they would try to do," said Van Wagoner. "We wanted to kick the ball inside, but we weren't able to do that at first."

Defense got the Chiefs untracked in the second quarter. The Chiefs created turnovers on the Chargers' first three sions. Churchill committed six turnovers in the quarter.

SEEING THAT the perimeter was well-guarded, Canton's court-wise point guard Mark Bennett began puncturing the inside of the Churchill defense. He scored six points, he hit Thomas with nice passes for six more points, and when Jennings converted a three-point play, the Chiefs took a 32-27 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

The game was close throughout the second half, but the Chiefs never gave up control.

Bennett was brilliant. He scored a game-high 18 points, dished out 12 as-sists and made four steals. He also did a good job limiting Churchill gunner John Grzybek to 12 points.

"I can't say enough about Mark Ben-nett," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "He does so many things for them.

And Thomas, we did a good job on him, but when he's open, he doesn't miss." Albertson didn't really want to talk

about it, but he knew exactly why his team lost control of the game in the second quarter.

"It's the same thing you guys (the Ob-server) have been saying all season," he said. "At times we made improper shot selections. When you take improper shots, it's a turnover. We were guilty of forcing up some shots when we were four and five points ahead. We'd have done better to work the ball around."

STEVE JUODAWLKIS gave Church-ill a tireless effort both offensively and on the boards. His 15 points paced the Chargers, eight in the fourth quarter. His efforts kept Churchill in the game in the final quarter.

Scott Hille added 14 for the Chargers. Grzybek had the hot hand for Churchill in the third quarter, but oddly, he took only three shots in the final eight minutes - a combination of good defense by Bennett and Churchill not getting the ball to its hot shooter.

Thomas, as he usually does, hit some clutch long-range bombs to keep Canton in control in the second half. He finished with 13 points. Jennings added 11 points

Both Jennings and junior leaper Jim Schlicker pulled in nine rebounds

A pair of baskets by Juodawlkis tied the game at 46 with 5:30 left in the game

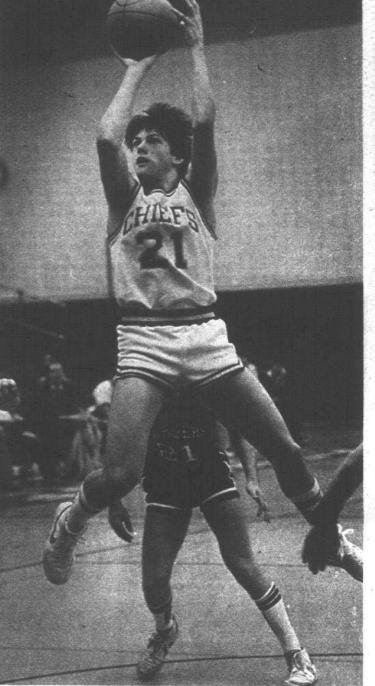
THE CHIEFS, spurred by five quick points by Bennett, reeled off a 9-2 spurt. From there it was a matter of hitting free throws - which the Chiefs did and the Chargers didn't. Canton hit six of 11 down the stretch, while Churchill went 0-6.

"I felt we were the better team," said Van Wagoner. "and that it was just a matter of time before we wore them down, collected ourselves and got the victory. It was a total team victory.

Said Albertson: "I'm very happy for Dave and his team. They have gone beyond the goals they set for themselves, which was to win the division title. I don't feel down about this game at all. We went out like champions

Finally, as the celebration in the gym was quieting down and there was a lull between that and the celebration that would occur later, Van Wagoner was asked what he was going to say to his team:

"I'm going to tell them that I love them. I really do. They've become like family.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's court-wise Mark Bennett takes dead aim at the basket. He led all scorers Friday with 18 points in the Chiefs win.

Gary Thomas (with ball) found the range from the outside, scoring 13 points in Canton's win over Churchill

Rock tankers outlast Spartans again

Kleinsmith wins 2 events

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Winning keeps coaches happy. Ever notice that? Since that's why they're in ey're in the coaching business - to win and therefore to be happy - it shouldn't be

so surprising. Chuck Olson was a happy coach Fri-day night. His Plymouth Salem swim d had just won its second consecutive Western Lakes Activities Associa-tion (WLAA) title. But this championship was a bit different.

"Last year it was real enjoyable, from a coach's standpoint," Olson said moments after his Rock team clinched the title with a winning performance in the 400-yard freestyle relay. "There were a lot more gray hairs this year."

THOSE "GRAY HAIRS" can be directly traced to the closeness of this year's meet. Salem won the title by a slim 14.5 point margin, ahead of Livo nia Stevenson. Farmington finished third, 54.5 points behind Stevenson, with Northville fourth, Livonia Churchill fifth and Plymouth Canton sixth.

Four league records fell, two courtesy of Stevenson, and there were two ble-winners in individual events Salem and Stevenson each had three wins, while Farmington and Churchill had two apiece.

"We had a real good prelims and finals," Olson said. "Stevenson got real tough tonight after the diving. "But our guys came through in the

"But our guys came through in the clutch, really. It's called intense."

IF BEING INTENSE means winning, then Erik Klei ith was on top

\$

of the intense list. The Salem senior on two events himself - the 100-yard (48.94) and 200-yard (1:47.35) freestyles and anchored the Rocks' triumphant 400 free relay team of Bob Bowling, Jon Cain and Greg Wolff (3:21.83). Kleinsmith's time in the 100 free

BILL BRESLER/staff photogra

broke his own WLAA record of 49.19 set in this year's preliminaries.

Stevenson's Kurt Hein enjoyed a fantastic meet that might have been even

better. Hein teammed with Kevin Everhart, Dennis Ward and Steve Toarmina to win the 200 medley relay (1:40.21), shattering the previous record of 1:43.13 set last year by Stevenson. Hein later got his name in the league record books by splashing to first in the 50 free (22.12), lowering the WLAA mark of 22.51 he set a year ago.

Please turn to Page 3

swimming

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SWIM MEET RESULTS

Team results: 1. Plymouth Salem (PS), 251; 2. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 236.5; 3. Farmington (F), 182; 4. Northville (N), 152.5; 5. Livonia Churchill (LC), 144; 6. Plymouth Canton (PC), 86.5; 7. Farm-ington Harrison (FH), 61.5; 8. Livonia Beneliey (LB), 37; 9. Walled Lake Central (WLC), 34; 10. Walled Lake Western (WLW), 10. 200 series madles: colour 1. Streamon (Comple-

Alto Western (WLC), 24; 10. Walled Lake Western (WLW), 10.
280-yard meelley relay: 1. Stevensson (Dennis Ward, Kevin Everhart, Kurt Hein, Steve Thormi-na), 1:40.21 (new league record); 2. (iie) Parming-ton, Churchill, 1:42.72, 4. Salem, 1:44.42, 5. Canton, 1:46.87; 6. Northville, 1:48.00.
280-yard freestyle: 1. Erik Kleinsmith (PS), 1:47.35; 2. Kirk Raddats (FB), 1:50.38; 3. Greg Wolff (PS), 1:51.81; 4. Davis Mikalonis (N), 1:35.87; 5. Jon Cain (PS), 1:55.12; 6. Roger Coderre (JS), 1:35.88.
280-yard individual modley: 1. Alec Cambell (P), 2:01.13; 3. Greg Desits (LS), 2:07.51; 5. Drew Baird (LC); 2:07.88; 4. Steve Tearmina (LS), 2:04.06; 5. Mike Harwood (PS), 2:04.53; 6. Scott An-derson (PS), 2:11.43.
3-yard freestyle: 1. Kurt Hein (LS), 2:13 (new lands)

derson (PS), 2:11.43.
39-yard freestyle: 1. Kurt Hein (LS), 23.12 (new langue record); 2. Bob Bowling (PS), 22.25; 3. Kevin Swerkari (LS), 22.84; 4. Pred Courville (P), 22.57; 5.
Scoti Sargent (LB), 22.76; 5. Eric Davis (P), 23.66.
Diving: 1. Vic Valente (LC), 381.55 points (new

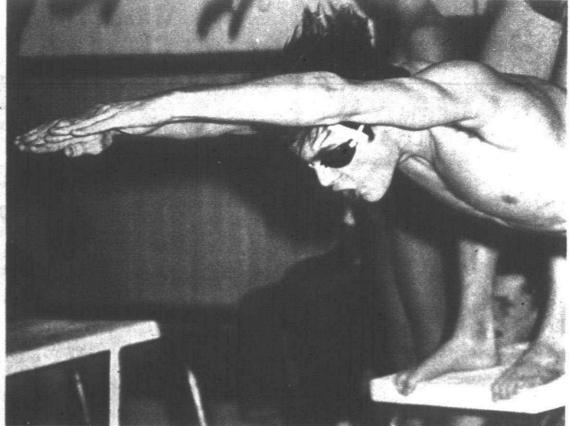
league record; 2. Andy Flower (PC), 371.00; 3. Jeff Pawloski (N), 334.00; 4. Jeff Metz (N), 332.70; 5. Mike Finnegan (F), 334.75; 6. Joel Graaley (N), 324.10.

334.16.
190-yard batterfly: 1. Alec Campbell (F), 52.92;
Kurt Hein (LS), 52.95;
S. Eric Davis (F), 54.16; 4.
Sott Anderson (FS), 54.26;
S. Chris Morasky (LC), 56.74;
100-yard freestyle: 1. Erik Kleinsmith (FS), 49.94 (new league record);
S. Sott Sargent (LS), 49.95;
49.42;
3. Bob Bowling (PS), 49.56;
4. Fred Courville (F), 54.56;
5. Eric Baird (LC), 50.72;
6. Dennis Ward (LS), 51.42;
560, yard freestyle: 1. Erik Rodot: (FD), 446.45;

[LS], 51.42.
 500-parel freestyle: 1. Eirk Radatz (FH), 4:56.46;
 3. Greg Wolff (PS), 5:01.92;
 3. Jeff Albert (LS), 5:02.03;
 4. John Cain (PS), 5:10.57;
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191.06. "106-yard breaststroke: 1. Eric Hutchinson (LC), 193.88; 3. Eric Baird (LC), 1:03.93; 3. Tim Lace (PC), 1:04.62; 4. Joe McBratzie (PC), 1:06.33; 5. Elseve Taormina (LS), L06.79; 4. Milke Detmer (LS), 1:05.78.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Bob Bowling, Brik Kleinsmith, Jon Cain, Greg Welff), 8-21.83; 2. Northville, 526.96; S. Charchill, 5:33.86; 4. Steven-ne, 3:33.76; 5. Parmington, 3:36.36; 6. Harrison, 4:27.46



RICK SMITH

1

Erik Kleinsmith churned to a pair of individual firsts for Plymouth Salem at the Western Lakes

swim finals Friday, including a record-shattering effort in the 100-yard freestyle.



ARCH MADNESS could quickly turn into March Sadness for many area basket-ball teams this week.

This has not been a banner year for Observerland basketball. At least one Observerland team is guaranteed a berth in a regional tournament. The Livonia Churchill District is comprised of five Observerland teams.

But that may be the only area team to escape district tournam

Certainly teams like Plymouth Salem and Bishop Borgess have legitimate shots at winning their dis-tricts, as does Plymouth Canton and Catholic Central - but the odds, at this point, are stacked against them.

Let's take a look at the area hopefuls and see what kind of chance they have of tasting some March gladness. For the fun of it, let's list the teams according to their chances of escaping the district.

Livonia Stevenson: The Spartans have played great and terrible this season. They are indeed a mystery team. Luckily for them, they are in a weak listrict — Livonia Churchill. Even more fortunate for them, they drew a first-round bye. Churchill will offer the stiffest challenge to the Spartans. The Spartans have a wealth of talent. They can be awesome. But, if they play the lackluster, stand-around type of game they offered against Canton Wednes

day, they won't beat anyone. Plymouth Salem: The Rocks, despite losses to Canton and Churchill, are the best "team" in the area. They have, however, the task of bettering a very powerful Wayne Memorial team in the Canton district. It won't be easy. The Rocks have been deeply hurt by the ineligibility of Barry Bell. They have had to restructure their lineup and are still searching for the right combinations. This tourna ment is the last hurrah for seniors Rick Berberet. Erich Hartnett and Jeff Arnold. Look for them to be at the top of their game.



Bishop Borgess: The Spartans run smack-dab into Detroit Henry Ford in the first round of their district. The winner of that game tonight will most likely survive the rest of the tournament, although Redford Catholic Central is no pushover. Spartan guard Joe Gregory has averaged 21 points and nine assists this season. He is a very exciting player and, if he gets hot, he could carry the Spartans into the

Ivoinia Franklin regional. Catholic Central: The Shamrocks have the best player in the area in John McIntyre. Mac leads the area in scoring (27.5 points), and averages 8 assists and 11 rebounds per game. And he's only a junior. Unfortunately for CC, to win the district, they will have to upset either Henry Ford or Borgess (the Shamrocks did beat the Spartans this seat

Livonia Churchill: The Chargers have been play-ing good basketball of late. The players seem to aderstand their roles and Scott Hille, a transfer from Redford St. Mary, has given them a tremendous lift. Churchill also has the home court age. The Chargers drew Franklin in the first round. The Pats ripped them two weeks ago. If Churchill survives that game, they will meet Stevenson in the semis. The district champion will most-likely emerge from that game.

North Farmington: The Raiders are young and they are forever improving. After a 1-6 start, they won eight of 11 games. Sophomore Rick Anderson has blossomed into a consistent scorer and rebounder. Junior Bob Chwalik is strong and physical inside, plus he possesses a soft shooting touch. Steve Bambach can be deadly from the perimeter and point guard Rick Pennala brings all the pieces ether for Tom Negoshian's team. To win the disrict, though, they will have to upset the host team - Southfield.

Redford Thurston: The Eagles have a great shot at getting into the Oak Park district championship game. If they do, however, they will probably have to deal with Oak Park, one of the best Class E teams in the state. That's a mighty tough assignment. Coach Gary Fralick and the Eagles put together a fine season despite losing talents George Sibel and Jim Weiss from last year's NSL title

Westland John Glenn: The Rockets, Northwest Suburban League champs, are in the Canton dis-trict and have Salem in the first round. It's a tough iraw, but the Rockets are very capable of beating the Rocks. Mario Grazulis, Mike Baydarian and Jeff Hawley have steadily improved throughout the eason. While many teams have faded toward the end of the season, Gordie Davis' crew seems to be hitting stride right now. If they do get by Salem, they will have to beat rival Wayne - a team that has defeated the Rockets twice this season.

Plymouth Canton: The Chiefs are enjoying their nost successful season. Unfortunately, they drew Wayne in the first round of the district. Still, if the Zebras don't come to play, Mark Bennett, Gary Thomas and company will beat them. Just ask Sa-lem and Stevenson. The Chiefs, a small team, have held their own against their taller Western Lake foes. But Wayne is much more powerful inside than the most powerful among Western Lakes teams.

shot at the Churchill district title. In fact, all five teams have a shot at it. That says something about the quality of the Churchill district, doesn't it? Scott McCloskey, though, is one of the area's top players averaging 20 points and 11 rebounds per game.

basketball

STATE BASKETBALL DISTRICT TOURINEY PAIRINGS Class A

PLYMOUTH CANTON Monday, March 5 — Plymouth Canton (A) vs. Wayne Memorial (B), 7:30 p.m. Wedniseday, March 7 — Plymouth Selem vs. Westland John Glienn, 6 p.m., Northwills ys. A-B virtner, 7:30 p.m. Priday, March 8 — Champtonenhip final, 7:30 p.m. (whner advances to the Ypelianti regional).

at LIVONIA CHURCHILL Tuesday, March 8 — Livonia Churchill (A) vs. Livonia Franklin (B), 7:30 p.m. Thuraday, March 8 — Garden City vs. Livonia Bentley, 7 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m. Prides, March 8 — Ohampionehip Sinal, 7:30 p.m. (winner advänces to the Livonia Franklin regional:

AL REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS Monday, March 5 — Redford Bishop Borgees (A) vs. Detroit Henry Ford (B), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 — Detroit Redford vs. Redford Catho-lic Central, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8 — Redford Union vs. A-B winner, 7:90 p.m. Baturday, March 10 - Championship final, 7:30 p.m.

at SOUTHFIELD Monday, March 5 -- Southfield (A) vs. Fermington (B), p.m. Tuseday, March 6 — West Bloomfield vs. Farmington antison, 7 p.m. Wedneeday, March 7 — North Farminoton vs. A.B. ay, March 7 - North Farmington vs. A-8 Wadnescoy, Inner, 7 p.m. 9 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (wincer Friday, March 9 — Championahip final, 7 p.m. (wincer Avences to the Perndale regional).

et OAK PARK Class B Tuesday, March 6 — Novi (A) vs. Redford Thurston (B), 6:30 p.m.; Oak Park (C) vs. Livonia Clarenceville (B), 8 p.m.; Thursday, March 8 — Detroit Rensiliaance vs. A-B whree, 6:30 p.m.; Detroit Benedictine vs. C-D winner, 8 Priday, March 9 — Champlonabib final; 7 p.m. (vinner advances to the Eastern Michigan University regiona).

advances to the Eastern Michigan University regional) . at PONTIAC CATHOLIC Class C Tuesday, March 8 — Pontine Catholic (A) vs. Orchard Lake St. Maryle (B), 630 p.m., Detroit Radford St. Mary's (C) vs. Detroit Country Day (D), 8 p.m. Thurinday, March 8 — Redford St. Agatha vs. A-8 winner, 8 p.m. Saturdige, March 16 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner solvances to the Duridee regional). • el 00 firmation p. Alexandro and alexandro.

at SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN Cleas D Tuesday, March 6 — Southfield Christian (A) vs. Southfield Mancoglah (B), 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9 — Royel Oak St. Mary's vs. Ann Arbor Greenhille, 6:30 p.m.; Privnouth Christian vs. A-B winne, 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10 - Championship final, 7:30 p.m.





Briggs faces tough choice

ARLOS BRIGGS has long way. He came out of Detroit Benedictine High School three years ago like a wild stallion waiting to be tamed. He was a basketball player with nothing better than a high-scoring average. Defense was a

foreign language. Briggs, a muscular 6-foot-1 athlete, was undisciplined and that's exactly what Schoolcraft College got when he arrived in January 1982 after a brief stint at El Camino Junior College in California.

But after showing his stuff last week in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association tournament at Delta College, Briggs may have erased his bad-rap image, which is often associated with being the nation's leading scorer.

On Wednesday night, Briggs was asked by his coach, Quinton Watkins, to control the tempo and play "team ball" against a 21-7 Delta team. The result was a 53-52 Schoolcraft win. Briggs scored only 13 points, 17 below his average, but more importantly grabbed six rebounds, had six assists and made three steals.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT there was a different challenge - wheeling and dealing Highland Park, a team which could send any one of three players to a major college program

Hot-shooting Highland Park scored the first 10 points of the ballgame and

There were a couple of objectives

Plymouth Salem had going into its

One was to "reset our sights for the

(state) districts," according to Salem

coach Fred Thomann. The second was

to keep 6-foot-8 Bentley center Phil

Graczyk from having a big night scor-

Both goals were reached and rather

"They really didn't mount an offense

where they had to," Thomann said of

Bentley. "Rick (Berberet) guarded

Graczyk most of the game, but we dou-

easily, as the Rocks romped past Bent-

game Thursday against Livonia Bent-



ed Schoolcraft by 19 at the half. But to Briggs' credit, he wouldn't let his teammates quit. The Ocelots fought back and pulled within five with 1:14 o play. Schoolcraft, however, simply

ran out of time and lost, 98-88. Briggs played 39 minutes and 52 seconds without a break. Fouling out with eight seconds to play, Briggs had scored 30 second-half points to finish with 42, drawing a light applause from the 100 or so spectators on hand But nobody in the stands knew that the black kid with red hair had finished his career with nearly 2,000 points and a bundle of assists, steals and rebounds.

That's the way it's been for Briggs, who has played in relative obscurity.

"FORTY-TWO POINTS," muttered Highland Park coach Glen Donahue, combing the scorebook. "Holy Christ I don't remember anyone ever scoring 42 points against us. And we put our best defensive player, Herman Hill, on him."

Briggs played seven times against Highland Park and gave Donahue's

Graczyk didn't. In fact, no one from

Bentley did. Three players, including

Salem jumped to a 12-4 lead and nev-

ley in every quarter and, as Thomann

said, "We methodically took them

Berberet enjoyed a fine game at both

ends of the floor. He pumped in 22

The victory gave Salem a 17-3 final

er trailed. The Rocks outpointed Bent-

Graczyk, managed nine points to lead

lot on us inside

the Bulldogs.

apart, really."

added 12.

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"We really didn't want him to score a to 7-11.

Rocks tune up for districts, rout Bentley

bled him with the off-forward or guard, regular season record. Bentley dipped

teams trouble every step of the way. "Carlos is a tremendous player, especially on the offensive end bonahue added. "He shot on us inside and played very hard on defense to-

night. "He made some key steals and played us tough. I really respect his game. He's a fine Division I pros-

Briggs is finally getting the respect of major colleges. Schools such as San Diego State, Baylor, Oklahoma City, Murray State, Cincinnati, Centra Michigan and Central Florida have

expressed interest But there was a time when Briggs wondered if anyone would offer him a scholarship.

"I HAVE no régrets about coming o Schoolcraft," said the personable Briggs. "There were a lot of good times and bad times, but I learned a ot from the bad times. "I received a good education and I

got my~associate's degree, so I can move on further. I think I've turned around since high school." Briggs and the coach they call

"Rocky" went 'round and 'round for two seasons. Watkins would often yell at his star and kick him out of prac

Watkins, however, never gave up on the prize pupil. "Carlos is the type of player who is

As for getting ready for the state dis-

trict tournament which starts Monday

up with consecutive lopsided victories

this week. On Wednesday, the Rocks

pummeled Farmington, 68-40.

at Plymouth Canton, Salem has tuned

just irreplaceable," said Watkins. "You come across a player of Carlos'

ability once every five or six years if you're lucky. I'm really going to miss him." Briggs, a sensitive kid, often ap-

pears frustrated on the court, but du ing the second half of the season he seemed to gain control of his emotions and become a leader both on and off the court.

BUT SCHOOLCRAFT'S under .500 season bugged him. (The Ocelots won the Eastern Conference title last

Losing to Highland Park four times this season also left him sore, but to his credit, he played hard until the final act, staying away from the foolish fouls which plagued him early in his junior college career.

Briggs shook the hands of his adversaries when it was all over and later reflected on his final game: "We got down in the first half because we were lackadaisical, but we got back

and the desire to win. "You can't blame the coach. He did

all he could do."

there's room for improvement through more hard work.

because the guys showed some heart

Wherever he ends up, Briggs knows

But you get the feeling he came of age Thursday night, and some fouryear school is going to be mighty

OAKLAND 69, PLY. CHRISTIAN 42:

The Eagles fell, behind 20-7 after one

lege mens basketball season and the brilliant junior college career of Carlos Briggs came to an end Thursday

> team and Briggs went out fighting. Briggs, the National Junior College Athletic Association's leading scorer, pumped in 42 points, 30 in the second half, but the effort couldn't prevent

Monday, March 5, 1984 O&E

By Chris McCosky

staff writer

igan Community College tournament for the entire 20-minute second half. played at Delta College near Bay

14-17 record. Highland Park, 29-5 and nationally ranked for much of the season, looked his fourth steal but batted the ball out

and jumped ahead 10-0 in the first Park's Lenith Cotton converted the two minutes of the game. Hitting a torrid 24 of 37 from the Panthers' next possession to quell the floor, the Panthers carried a 49-30 Ocelot rally.

lead into the second half. Ocelot coach Rocky Watkins, "We weren't ready to play. Against a team dunks. Martin Hunter contributed 17 like Highland Park, all your cylinders have to click. Ours weren't. Once we got down, I think the shock set in and

we started to play." Did they ever. The Ocelots, using an effective diamond-and-one full court press, steadily cut the Panther

The Ocelot press created 13 secondhalf turnovers which resulted in 15 bility and some injuries, that prevent points. Schoolcraft was also aided by ed us from really being consistent.

ome poor Highland Park foul shooting - 15 of 26 in the second half

five points, 90-85, with 1:14 left in the ent for his sake."

Watkins, though pleased with his team's comeback, bemoaned having The Schoolcraft Community Col- to press the panic button so early in

S'craft bows out

of cage tourney

"In order to make the press effective, we have to take out our big people. That takes away from our game Schoolcraft is nicknamed the a little bit. It was definitely an emer-Ocelots, and like wild cats, both the gency situation. Any time we have to come out of our zone, we're in trouhle

DARRYL FUNCHESS and Vince Merriweather came off the bench, and with starters Eric Stokes, James the Ocelots' 98-88 loss to Highland Orr and Briggs, they worked the dia-Park in the quarterfinals of the Mich- mond-and-one trap to near-perfection Stokes made three steals and Briggs two during the rally. Both The Ocelots finish the season with a eventually fouled out late in the

Down by five. Stokes nearly made as if it would blow Schoolcraft away. of bounds. He committed his fifth foul The Panthers hit their first five shots on the next inbounds pass. Highland free throws and scored a layup in the

Cotton was outstanding for the "I DON'T THINK we had our heads Panthers. The speedy forward scored into the game in the first half," said 34 points. Teammate Vernon Carr added 20, including two spectacular points and Vince Ford 10 for the Panthers.

Orr scored 18 for Schoolcraft and Stokes added 10. Watkins said the 1984 season was a

disappointment. "It was disappointing in that we were very optimistic at the start. But,

we had some problems, some ineligi-"My biggest regret is that it

couldn't have ended better for Carlos The result of all that was a furious Briggs. He gave 120 percent all searally that pulled the Ocelots within son. I wish it could have been differ-

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SLO-PITCH SIGN-EPP

ley 70-48 at Salem.

pitch and modified softball leagues began Thursday. The entry fee is \$440.

Anyone interested in forming a new Sign-up for returning teams in the Plymouth Recreation Department slo-

DIRECTORS SOUGHT

ball League needs directors for its 1984 More than 500 girls ages 7-15 will be unable to participate without volunteer Madsen at 420-0223

help coordinate league activities. Interested volunteers should sign up prior to the March 17 registration

league directors who are willing to Salem swimmers stay perfect in WLAA

Continued from Page 1

The Spartan swimmer later came within an eyelash of a third victory, but was edged by Farmington's Alec Campbell in the 100 Hein's 52.95

CAMPBELL WAS the meet's only other points to bust the league record in diving,

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SPRING SPECIAL

an easy victor in the 200 individual medley (362.25). Churchill's second league champ (2:01.12), finishing six seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. The third Stevenson champion was

Everhart in the 100 backstroke (57.68), who butterfly. Campbell was clocked at 52.92 to finished a mere .12 off his own WLAA mark. Churchill's Vic Valente scored 381.55

double winner in individual events. He was set a year ago by Salem's Todd Riedel dual meet or league meet competition.

back

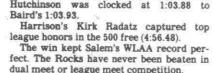
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was Eric Hutchinson, who edged teammate

Eric Baird for the 100 breaststroke title.

LEGAL NOTICE. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on February 28, 1984, the Township Board of the

Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, did, pursuant to Act N 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended, adopt Articles of Incorporation of The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth as hereinafter set forth. Said Articles will also be on file with the County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State as required by the Act. SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH IN-CORPORATION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER FILING WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND THE COUN-

TY CLERK. AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH INCORPORATION WILL BE CONCLU SIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALID. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk.





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LUBE-OIL-FILTER Special \$14.50	1984 at 7:30 pm has bee	neeting of the Planning Commission for Wednesday March 7, en cancelled. The regular meeting has been RESCHEDULED 14, 1984 at 7.30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall 8	NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY AT OUR MANY LOCATIONS PLYMOUTH 455-3334		OBLEM!
TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP INCLUDES *35 POINT DRIVELINE ANALYSIS • CHANGE FLUID • GASKET • LINKAGE ADJUSTMENT* • BAND ADJUSTMENT* • CLEAN SCREEN* *20 *20 *20 *20 *20 *20 *20 *2	Site Plan NR-84-6 Site Plan NR-84-7 Site Plan NR-84-8 Site Plan NR-84-9 and Rezoning RZ-1	Site plan review for interior design studio/professional off- ice at 176 S. Harvey. Property presently zoned O-1 office. Site plan review of new greenhouse to be located at 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business. Site Plan review for new drive-in window at Colonial Clean- ers. 1275 S. Main St. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business. Site plan review for proposed addition and parking area at Industrial Strainer Company. Also, rezoning of the West ½ of Lots 24 & 25 of Amelia Starkweather Addition to Plym- outh Village, more commonly known as 695 Amelia from	307 Starkweather at Main FARMINGTON 478-0911 29105 Grand River Avenue 11 block E of Middlebelt GARDEN CITY 525-9701 31749 Ford Road at Merriman ANN ARBOR 973-9021 4060 Washtenaw DETROIT 836-7526 16800 Plymauth Road 4 blocks E of South a Eavy DETROIT 861-9162	MINITER MAINTENANCE SERVICE MAKE ALL NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS REPLACE PAN GASKET CHANGE FLUID FREE ROAD TEST	*2995 TRANSMISSION OIL LEAK SPECIAL • WE REPLACE ALL LEAKING EXTERNAL SEALS AND GASKETS
WHERE APPLICABLE HZ NORTHVILLE TRANSMISSION CORNER 5 MILE AT NORTHVILLE RD. PLYMOUTH 420-0444	nity to participate in th	RT-1 to P-1. re invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportu- ie meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments se citizens participating will be considered by the Planning indering its decision. GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk	7333 W. Eight Mile Road 14 blocks W of Leenos • ROSEVILLE 776-3630 2594) Gratiot Avenue FREE TOWING ONE DAY SERVICE OPEN SATURDAY	\$2500 FR	HIS COUPON GOOD DR CREDIT ON ANY AUTOMATIC NSMISSION REPAIRS. E ON MAINTENANCE TYPE SERVICES HER DISCOUNTS GOOD THRU 4 1-84

STORING COUPON

girls summer softball program.

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Base-

deadline. Volunteers should call Rich

Pollis Robertson (6-6) of Wayne Memocause.

Thursday's defensive handling of Graczyk may come in handy, consider ing some of the sizable players on Salem's district opponents: Mario Gra-zulis (6-8) of Westland John Glenn, now 15-4 overall. points to top all scorers. Jeff Arnold Steve Schrader (6-6) of Northville and

sive approach and they exploited it."

Mike Keel added 18 for the winners.

Rob Cannon tallied 14 and Pat McCarthy contributed 10 in a losing

quarter and never recovered as Oak-land blistered the nets at a 60 percent clip Friday night. "Oakland played well and is a good team," said Plymouth coach Butch DeRenzo, whose team fell to 6-13 overall. "But we played sloppy in our defen-

Paul Morse scored 26 points and



the movies Dan Greenberg

Dance-crazed teens dominate nonsense of box-office smash

"Footloose" has been playing to successful box-office all around town, as well as all around the country. Viewing it leaves one big. manswered question: "Why?" Perhaps it's spring, harbinger of summer. rock-'n'-roll movies

for the vast teen-age audience. Last week's storm cured me of that misconception

"Footloose's" success may result from a promotional music-vi-deo spinoff on MTV. Last spring Paramount successfully set a new movie merchandising trend with its music video of Michael Sem-bello's "Maniac" from "Flashdance." Most box office is generated by 12 to 25 year olds, MTV's most faithful viewers. Ergo, big box-office

"Footloose" advances the theory that rock music and dancing are the keys to salvation if you believe that, you'll probably like

IF YOU HAVE some other idea about what's important in life, you may not be overwhelmed by this latest entry in the teen movie weepstakes. If you expect a sensible story (even by musical comedy standards) you're in for a major disappointment. Scriptwriter Dean Pitchford obviøusly flunked Logic and Dra

matic Credibility while studying in the Whatever-Sticks-to-the-Wall School of Writing. Imagine a story as ridiculous as this: Chicago teen-ager Ren MacCormack (Kevin Bacon) moves to a western town (Bomont) with his mother; Ethel (Franes

Lee McCain). (Things are so bad that the moviemakers had to truck out to Utah to find a small, Midwestern town where much of loose" was filmed). The town is "run" by the local minister, the Rev. Shaw Moore (John Lithgow), who prohibits dancing because his son was killed five years earlier in a drunken auto accident after a school dance. In his ministerial zeal to ban dancing, the Rev. Moore somehow missed cigarette smoking, beer drinking and motorbiking as source es of moral contamination. Nor does he seem aware that his daughter Ariel (Lori Singer) is kissing boys and riding two motor vehicles at once (a neat but dangerous trick) and is involved in other wild stuff, including — promise you won't tell — S-e-x!

NATURALLY THIS free-spirited girl quickly falls in love with our hero, who is rapidly ostracized by the town because of his dancing compulsion. Frankly, if that's all he had on his mind, they hould have tarred and feathered him. And don't tell me his urge to lance represents youth's progressive spirit.

Ren is preoccupied with staging a school dance. By some mystical legerdemain, Screenwriter Pitchford equates banning dancing with burning books and invokes the First Amendment. For once I was glad that the forces of bigotry had the upper hand.

The town's over-reaction to Ren's dancing proposal includes ook-burning, midnight lynch-mob bricks through the window, a stacked" town meeting and the minister's daughter, Ariel, beaten by her ex-boyfriend, while she smashes his truck headlights. All that drama, some intense, some silly, is intr

stagey but energetic musical numbers. These are entertaining but just don't mix well in the film's mish-mash of styles, ideas and But in the end, have no fear. Having written himself into a dra-

matic corner, Pitchford stages a dance across the town boundary in a grain warehouse the kids have decorated. Ren beats up the town bullies just before the dance and - with hardly a hair mussed - leads grateful, well-dressed teen-agers in a rousing

THEY SURE HAD a lot of formal clothes in that small town. Remarkable how well they danced the latest Break and Wave steps after a five-year layoff.

Hard to believe? Yep! But the first four days' national box-office ceeded \$8.5 million. You figure it out.



break loose - and dance.



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ROCHES TROY WEST BLOOMFIELD BOUTHR REAL ESTATE 335 Time Share 336 Florida Property for Sale 337 Farms for Sale 338 Country Homes 415 Vacation Rentals 416 Halls for Rent 419 Mobile Home Space 420 Roome to Rent Lessing 519 Auto Financa 820 Autos Wanteo 821 Junk Cars Wan 822 Trucks for Sale V23 Vans V4 Jaeps/4 Wheel Dri V Sports & Lessing 818 Auto Rentals 27 Brick, Block & Cement 7 Brick, Block & Cemern, 9 Bost Docks 10 Bookkeeping Service 12 Building Inspection 13 Building Remodeling, 16 Burglar Fire Alarm 17 Business Machine Repair 19 Complex Chargen, & + L522 Professiona + L523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling 102 Handyman 105 Haujing 108 Heating 108 Solar Energy 111 Homs Safety 111 Homs Safety 112 Humidflers 114 Income Tax 115 Industrial Ser æ FOR SALE Service Retail Hardwoods Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment Building Materials 0 Farm Produce 1 Flowers & Planta Hobbies-Coins, Sta Birmingham-Bioomfield 420 Hoome to Hent 421 Living Quarters to She 422 Wanted to Rent 423 Wented to Rent Resort Property 424 House Sitting Service 425 Convaleccent Nursing Homes 336 Country Honses 339 Lots & Acreage 340 Lake River Resort Property for Sale 25 Refinishing 29 Refrigeration 33 Rooting 34 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpenin 35 Screen Repair-303 West Bloomfie ANNOUNCEMENTS YMOUTH 305 West Bloomfeld 304 Farmington Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Hartland 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 Milford-Hartland 308 Rochaster, Trov Security
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 & Repeir (your discretion) 802 Lost & Found (by the word) 04 Announcements/ VISA emera and Supe Als Uninees & Profe Bids. for Sale 352 Commercial/W 353 Industrial/War 354 Income Prope 27 Computers, Video, Gamputers, Video, Gamputers, Video, TV, Starso, Vi-8, Tape D Septic Tanks Sewer Cleani Homes 428 Garagee/Mini Storage 307 Milliord-Hairsand 306 Rochaster-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods 310 Commerce-Union Lif 854 American Motors 856 Buick 856 Cadillac 850 Chevrolet 852 Chrysler 864 Dodge 865 Ford 872 Lincoln 874 Mercury 876 Oldsmobile 878 Plymouth 880 Pontiac 884 Volkswagen BUSINESS DISDECTIONS CANTON bi94 Announcements Notices
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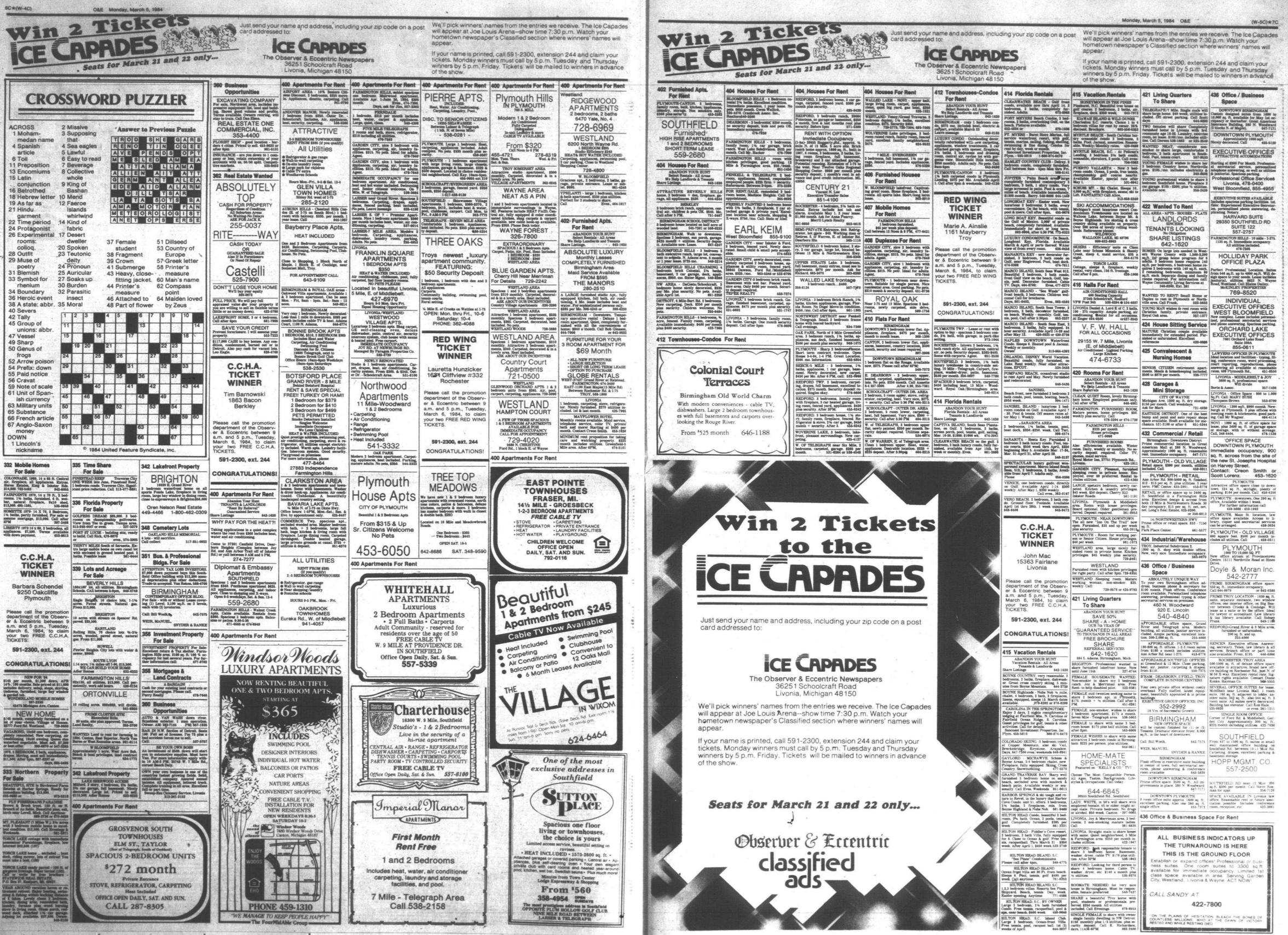
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