

# Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Iva Levangie, owner of Cake Depot in Canton, finishes with flair the three-tier cake she's donating for Saturday night's Sesquicentennial Ball at the UAW Hall. More than 200 people are

expected to don their forebears' outfits and est, drink, dance and be merry at the gala, old-time

Belles in long dresses and beaux in top hats and tails will be waltzing til the wee hours Saturday night at a ball planned to commemorate Can-ton's 150th year. Cocktails, appetiz-ers, a buffet dinner and birthday cake, entertainment and dancing are on tap beginning at 6 p.m. at the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue. Tickets are available at township hall for \$17.50.

The event will cap a historic week for Canton. It was March 7, 1834 that President Andrew Jackson alighted from a stagecoach in the Territory of Michigan to help celebrate the founding of Canton Town-

ship.
Police, firefighters, DPW workers and township officials hosted open houses Wednesday to mark the occasion. At town hall festivities that "President Jackson" evening. reappeared and congratulated Cantonites on the sesquicentennial

Good wishes are pouring in from far and near. U.S. cities and towns also named Canton are sending letters, proclamations, maps, and flags. Closer to home, the chamber of commerce and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have passed resolutions in observance of the township's "150 years of illustrious and noteworthy existence."

You can salute Canton, too. Attend the Sesquicentennial Ball and relive the days when visiting Detroit (population 9,102) meant traveling plank roads on horseback; when taking a break from farm work meant dancing to Finney's Orchestra, tiddly-winks and Pedro card games (never mind the ministers' admonishments), and when America's Un derground Railway thrived in these

# Security firm says no to joint cable TV plan

Omnicom launches another search

By Arlene Funke staff writer

The ADT security firm has decided against joining with Omnicom Cablevision to provide home security for local residents.

Omnicom had hoped to form a joint venture with ADT to provide long-promised security service in the next few months.

But Steve Larson, Canton trustee, recently was informed ADT has bowed out for financial reasons. That information came from Peter Newell, a senior vice president for Capital Cities Corp., which owns Omnicom.

Larson, a member of Canton's cable advisory committee, recently asked Newell to make a progress report to Canton's board of trustees on the cable home-security system. Omnicom, which has franchise agreements with Canton, Plymouth and Northville, has promised optional home security for these communities, but the system never has been implemented.

"I'm not willing to let this die," Larson said. "Pete (Newell) is going to other security systems in the country to see if the response is the same."

ADT, SAID to be the oldest and largest security firm in the country, is currently testing a wireless home security system which transmits over radio frequency. According to Larson, the firm will continue testing in White Plains, N.Y., and not expand into any other markets for now.

The failure of Omnicom and ADT to reach agreement "doesn't bode well' for implementation of the home security service in the near future, Larson

The proposed security plan, as included in the franchise agreements, calls for burglar and fire alarms, as well as medical alert. The ADT proposal had called for a wireless unit in the subscriber's home which could transmit emergency calls over radio

The calls would go through Omnicom cable lines to ADT who would, in turn, call the police, fire or emergency medical service.

Newell recently told Canton officials he has been unable to find a security firm capable or willing to provide the service at an affordable cost

While Newell had projected a cost of \$695 for installation, and around \$20 per month to monitor the system, other \$2,000-\$3,000 range, he said.

ACCORDING TO Larson, many firms are reluctant to risk a costly lawsuit, in the event the equipment or system fails during a call for help. Newell

Larson, while admitting the pro-

posed home security plan is largely experimental, and a "huge job," believes Omnicom has not moved fast enough to fulfill its agreement.

The existing system is built to accept a two-way plan, and could use ADT equipment, according to Larson.

"All you need is a magic box in our house that can electronically inquire, Is everything okay?

"But Omnicom would have to take a greater role than they want," Larson said. "You have to have a foolproof system, or as nearly foolproof as you can.

has acknowledged cost and liability are The liability is what is getting them

nervous."
Rick Coleman, Omnicom general manager, pointed out that there are no cable-firm home security systems in operation in the metropolitan area, and few in the country. He believes the market for such service is small.

"The market isn't really there," Coleman said. "It has to be economically viable for both the cable company and the security firm. It isn't easy.

ANOTHER OPTION, which Larson calls a "remote possibility," would be

# School's closing means transfers. shifts in services

the Plymouth-Canton school board meeting at Tanger Elementary School Monday night. So delicate was the topic that it never was stated per se. The agenda read, "Change in use of Starkweather School for 1984-85 school year." Discussion was introduced as 'combining Starkweather and Tanger schools."

But the bottom line? Starkweather Elementary School will close at the end of this school year. It's virtually assured school board members will ap prove the action at Monday's session.

Officials gave teachers, students and parents - many of them puzzled and upset - numerous reasons for recommending the move, which will affect hundreds of students.

THE REASONS include:

· housing patterns and declining enrollment, particularly in the area sur-rounding Tanger and Starkweather

 long-term district needs; · cost effectiveness: and

· a below-optimum number of students at Starkweather and Tanger that currently forces the grouping together of students who otherwise would be separated for behaviorial or social rea-

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, said increased student population at Tanger would mean more support services, such as library availability and reading ser-

Savings will be realized on expenses presently incurred for cafeteria workers, aides and crossing guards, she add-

"Also, we would like to have a fulltime administrator available to boys and girls at all times. From a supervision standpoint, consolidating enrollments makes the most sense," she said. Presently, Carrol Nichols is principal

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> - Shirley Spaniel executive director of elementary education

of both Starkweather and Tanger for next year is projected to be 347 at Tanger and 469 at Farrand.

According to the proposal: · students living in Honeytree and

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### Sentencing due in traffic death

A Plypaouth Township woman will be sentenced April 4 after pleading guilty to manslaughter in the traffic death of a Canton man last year.

recently pleaded guilty before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Sul-

Jeanne Koziarski 38 of Turtlehead

Lawrence Konkol, 33, of Manton ment.

Drive, Canton, died Jan. 27, 1983 following a collision with Koziarski's vehicle on Ford Road east of Lilley. Police tests indicated Koziarski was legally intoxicated at the time of the

Maximum penalty on the manslaughter charge is 15 years imprison-

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### **Birthday** girl is 103

Adelaide Duffy was calm and collected when she celebrated her 103rd birthday Sunday at Whispering Willows nursing home in Canton. Duffy, who was born on a farm outside Newport, is the widow of attorney Charles Duffy. Her son, Patrick of Redford, and residents of the nursing home helped mark the special occasion. Asked what enabled his mother, who is hard of hearing, to live so long, Duffy said, "You'd have to ask a scientist who studies genetics."

### Probers pledge 'fine tooth comb' pupil head count

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

Officials from the Wayne County Intermediate School District and the state Department of Education have begun an audit of the Wayne-Westland district's student accounting figures. It is unknown when the audit will be completed.

This is the first time that the state has joined the ISD in the annual audit. The decision to do so was reached after reports were published outlining discrepancies in last year's audit of adult/community education enrollment. Those 1982-83 figures will be reviewed by state auditors.

Auditors began work last Thursday and are expected to continue "through this week and possibly into next week," said Dan Slee, executive director for student relations.

He described the audit as very thorough, with two officials from the Michigan Department of Education and three from the ISD "going through the books with a fine tooth comb

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by Bill Bresler

the Wildcats, 38-37.

had defeated the Jays while the Hawks edged out

In Boys "AA" play, the Illini beat the Boilermak-

Boys "AAA" second-round action saw the Warri-

ors beating the Spurs, the Suns edging out the Pis-

tons, and the Spurs defeating the Sun. In the finals,

Boys "C" League second-round action saw the

76ers defeating the Kings, and the Mavericks beat-

ing the Bullets. The Mavericks won the finals, 27-

the Spurs beat the Warriors in overtime, 71-70.

ers and the Spartans defeated the Hoosiers in open-

ing play, and the Illini captured the title with a 57-

# Back taxes spur oblituaries city rescue plan

The city of Plymouth has offered to lend a helping hand to a Mill Street

company struggling to pay off its debts in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The company, Bathey Manufacturing, 100 S. Mill, owes the city \$59,595 in ack taxes. In early 1983 the company, which still is operating, filed for reorg nization under Chapter 11 in the East ern District bankruptcy court.
Instead of stretching payments over

56 months to the city, as ordered by the court, the city has asked the compan to sell eighth-tenths of an acre owned by the company. The land is behind the company on the northern tip of its property, near Amelia, Mill and the C & O Railroad tracks.

The city, in turn, would sell the land (zoned heavy industrial) and pay off the empany's tax bill, said City Manager

Henry Graper. Graper highlighted the proposal at londay's City Commission meeting, saying the proposal had been made by

had 10 days to respond.

Assistant city attorney Ronald Lowe

"THEY WILL no longer owe the \$59,000; it would be a wash-out," Lowe said. "They are now in reorganization and have to make payments to us. Next year, at tax time, there would be no further liability for taxes on that property. And this would help them with their cash-flow problem. It will do away with some of their debt."

The arrangement would have to be ing that the company still would be lia-ble for any back taxes owed to Wayne County or other taxing units. Since February, the city has been

waiting for the company to come up with a payment plan, Lowe said. If the swap went through, the city would immediately try to sell the land, possibly to a nearby business for extra

Lowe said the proposal was briefly discussed recently with company presi-

MAXINE E. CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell, 81, of Ann Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Crystal Lake Township. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Campbell, who died March 3 in Canton, was born in Ann Arbor and had moved to Plymouth in the late 1920s. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music, and was a summer resident of

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Singleton of Plymouth; a son, Robert of Frankfort; a brother, Paul of Lafayette, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Dr. Reid, M.D., 80, of Haggerty Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas H Cook officiating. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Dr. Reid, died Feb. 28 in Plymouth. He was on the staffs of Harper-Grace Hospital, Veteran's Hospital and Hutzel Hospital. He was the former commanding officer of the Seventh Station Hospital in the Michigan Hastock pre-medical studies at the U.S. Army. He took pre-medical studies at Wayne State University and earned bachelor of science and medical degrees from University of Mich-

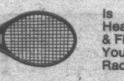
He was elected to membership in the American Association, Wayne County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society, Detroit Ophthamological Society, American Academy of Opthamology.

WSU. In the armed forces, he served in the invasion of North Africa and the invasion of Italy during World War II. After the war he stayed in the deserves and reached the rank of colonel. Survivors include two daughters, Sarah Reid of New York, N.Y., and Sandra Reid of Phoenix; and a sister, Margaret Hough of Plymouth.

Funeral services for Mrs. Scott, 83, of Five Mile Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plym-Memorial contributions may be made to the

Mrs. Scott, who died March 1 in Westland, wa born in Greenwood, Ark Survivors include a daugh-ter, Vernell Bishop of Plymouth; two sisters, Louise Potts of Ft. Smith, Ark. and Elizabeth O'Connell of Arlington, Va.; a brother, C.B. Chandler of Ft. Smith, Ark.; and five grandchildren





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### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week - State tournament district championship

MONDAY (March 12) p.m. . . . Jazz Special with Bill

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys bas-ketball Game of the Week — State tournament regional action if local

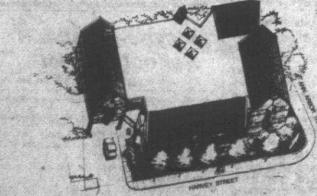
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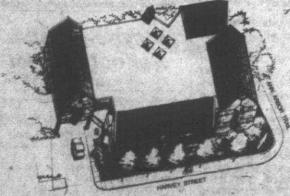
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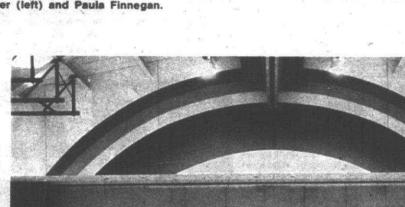
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### Junior cagers end another full season HE Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association ended another full season of play last week with tournament playoffs at East, Pioneer and West Middle Schools. The Boys "B" action second round saw the 76ers defeating the Kings, the Bulls edging the Hawks, the Knicks defeating the Lakers and the Pistons topping the Pacers. In third-round play, the 76ers defeated the Knicks while the Pistons dropped the Bulls. In the finals, the 76ers beat the Pistons, 65-51. In Girls "B" playoffs, the Blues beat the Wings in the second round with the Appollos defeating the T-Birds. In the finals, the Blues beat the Appollos, 36-Boys "A" League opened with the Hawks defeating the Bulls, and the Sonics beating the Rocks. In





the finals, the Hawks beat the Sonics, 66-58.

The Robins won the Girls "AA" playoffs by beat-

ng the Hawks, 40-27. In preliminaries, the Robins

Dave Van Hoose of the Sonics (left) goes up for the opening tipoff against Darwin

### neighbors on cable

Gerri Foxworthy, wife of assistant coach Darwin Foxworthy, holds

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 8) 2 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoors. 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Com-

Replay CALL-IN with Canton Fire Department.
4 p.m. . . . Career Day Series. 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports. . Canton Update. 6:30 p.m.

. Human Images. . . Plymouth Crime Prevention 8 p.m. Youth View. Tonquish Creek Manor Pre-10 p.m.

FRIDAY (March 9) . Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guests discuss National Early Warning Sys-

2:30 p.m. . . Financial Planning Series Topic is Bonds/GMNA 3 p.m. . . Sports Scope. 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise. 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Per-

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

6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — D. Crowley talks about sports conditioning, Dr. S. Rogers covers chronic back pain; Brenda Yanofsky discusses communication 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Care.

. 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. 9 p.m. . . Lifestyle - Diane Martina is

Canton Sesquicentennia 9:30 p.m. Party - Time to start celebrating: Jim Kosteva and Frank McMurray explain the upcoming issue of the Time Capsule Edition marking Canton's 150th Birth-

10 p.m. . . . Career Day Series 10:30 p.m. ... Chef Bui-Carb.

SATURDAY (March 10) . International Tasting Party -Girl Scouts from Miller Elementary School present an international tasting

party featuring dishes from many dif-. Career Day Series. 3 p.m. . . . Holbrook Spelling Bee - A presentation from a Hamtramck grade

. Canton Sesquicentennial 3:30 p.m. Tonquish Creek Manor Pre-Plymouth Crime Prevention 5 p.m. . Gowns of First Ladies. 6:30 p.m.

. International Tasting Party. 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. . . . Career Day Series. 8:30 p.m. . . . Holbrook Spelling Bee 9 p.m. . . . Canton Sesquicentennial Party 9:30 p.m. . . Career Day Series.

. Woking Fancy - Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make scallops with asparagus bean curd and spinach . . Kids Round Town - Chris 7:30 p.m. Pettit and Nicki Jones talk with Little

Miss Republican 1980 about her experi-

ences with fellow Republicans, includ-

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 8)

ing President Reagan. . . 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 comanager of Dian's Quilt & Fabric Shop of Plymouth, discuss sewing, managing and selling. Host is Debbie Williams. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Host

Debi Silverman talks with guest about nutritional values. . Psychologically Speaking Host Bob Goodwin conducts a relaxation session with client "JoAnn." McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with

the Detroit Free Press.

10 p.m. . . . Gowns of the First Ladies

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Net work - local business format 7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 - live local news and sports 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (As-

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segment ed by minutes, according to the follow

sociated Press) - Seven days a week

FRIDAY (March 9)

SATURDAY (March 10)

Plymouth Ice Spectacular

. Gowns of the First Ladies

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at

CHANNEL 11

CHANNEL 10

FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township

noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township

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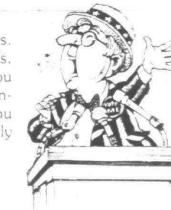
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INFORMATIVE LISTENING

# State probes district enrollment discrepancies

Those officials also are conducting rivate interviews with teachers and taff members without Wayne-Westand officials present, Slee said. On site aspections of adult/continuing educaion programs are expected.

"We expect vast improvement in this udit over the sloppy record keeping of ast year," said Dr. Timothy Dyer in a written statement he read at Monday's board meeting.

Dyer later said that the statement was requested by the board of educa-tion to outline the "official position of idministration" on the controversy.

TRAINING IN attendance record eeping is expected to eliminate problems that occurred last year when students who had never attended class were counted as enrolled.

Any unusual discrepancies in the records (this year) will be the result of incompetence or fraud, either of which will be addressed most directly, Dyer continued in his statement.

After conducting his own investiga tion, Dyer ordered administrative changes. Those included the division of the adult/community education de partment into four units - Nankin Mills, Tinkham Extension, Wayne Me-

morial and preschool. "Each unit is now responsible for its

assistant superintendent for adult/coninuing education, to other areas. Dyer explained that "very cumber-

some" management practices were discovered in adult education shifts at the William D. Ford Vocational Education Historically, individual principals

never had control over adult vocational programs when they were offered at the high schools. That practice was nued when the vocational center opened, and Ford Principal John Lange was given responsibility for the firs

"considerable difference in management" styles, according to Dyer, in

when auditors brought management problems to his attention, he didn't be lieve them at first.

they were right," Dyer said.

The entire operation of the Ford Center is now under Lange's responsibility,

department, which handles all other workers in the district. Previously, RESPONSIBILITY for some pro- part-time teachers, who may only work grams, payroll and student accountinge 12 hours or less, were processed Lombard's department.

> During the last year all the functions of posting positions, placement and payroll were "folded into" the employ-ee relations department, Dyer said. The payroll for those part-time teachers was put on the district's computer at that time.

In addition, student enrollment counts are now handled by the student relations department, which already had responsiblity for kindergarten through 12th grade enrollment.

And Deputy Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill was directed to monitor

is selected as the new superintendent in Dr. Clarice Stafford.

"We're not going to have two superntendents directing that department, In preparation for that move, Lorn bard's request for reassignment from

an assistant superintendent to the Wayne-Westland Association of Building Administrators was approved by from some board members that Lom-

bard will receive the same salary and

"severe reprimand" to Lombard for his handling of student counts, said the of other part-time students to come up

Jim and I were talking and looking at his department," Dyer said. "He aware of the necessity for doing this.'

day notice before the end of the school year for a change in status, Lombard decided to place his request now, Dyer

lished for adult and community educaaccording to Dyer. In 1976, there were benefits for two years before facing a 1,230 students enrolled in its programs.

is larger. Since most students attend cording to a formula and added to that

cause special education is too volatile. Dyer said. "But in the future, I expect a new person will look at that, too " The superintendent said that most

> under an assistant superintendent for "Growth was so tremendous" "Growth was so tremendous" they were split up, Dyer said. Now, howel-

# "Until last year, I had no reason to be concerned," Dyer said. He added that when auditors brought management. Firm backs out of home security plan

"It didn't take me long to figure out Continued from Page 1

DIA has

slide show

The Detroit Institute of

the township's proposed central policefire dispatch system. That joint system s expected to be established when a new police station is built in the next

"I don't want the township (to assume responsibility) but if that's what it takes . . .," Larson said.

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Clerk John Flodin expressed skepticism about the feasibility of such a

"It may ultimately be the only way "If private industry can't do it, how to get the service," Larson said. "There can we do it?" Flodin said. "If there Larson said he wants more discus- is going to be a price tag, there is no was a profit to be made, they would do

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## Man faces drug charge

Canton police have charged a 20year-old Garden City man with posses-

outcounty branch of the Wayne County rosecutor's Office. He stood mute and

Spring, who is free on \$2,000 bond, faces a Thursday, March 15, preliminary examination in 35th District Court to determine if there is enough evilence to bind him over for trial.

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by Doc Keeth

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urday morning after running a red

light at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

stance, later identified as cocaine, Wilishable by five years in prison upon

The arrest was made by a Plymouth Arts is offering eight free police officer working on a regional sixth graders in the metquarter-ounce of white powdery sub- Art to the Schools Com-

Wilson, Spring was arrested early Sat- for kids

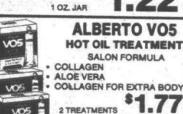
slides of DIA art objects into the classroom and lead a discussion of them with the students. Interested teachers can

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# Transfers planned for students

Stoneybrook Apartments and the area off Five Mile Road will attend Farextending to the C&O railroad track will remain at Tanger. Students in the current Tanger attendance area excluding Honeytree and Stoneybrook numbering about 100 - will go to Far-

• 12 youngsters residing in an area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Main Street, and the C&O railroad track will be moved from Starkweather to Smith. • 180 Starkweather students will be

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rand. Transfers elsewhere in the district are planned: All Isbister sixth graders (93 students) will be transerred to Pioneer. Students who live in

Students whose homes are located

"Why take the ones from the south and move them all the way to the north? Why not move them all a little bit?" asked the parent. Brentwood Estates, a new subdivision "The important question is that over bounded by Ford, Saltz, Oakley and Ablong period of time, if our enrollment

nues to drop by 200 or 300 at a

of the problem in

Detroit lately with

schoolgirls being

walk her home?'

raped. Are you going to

dle school three years," said Michael

- Riverside resident

time . . . we may be able to reconas the population moves further south, Tanger will probably close We projected Tanger and

erdeen, will go to Isbister.

'(I'm) very upset kids Starkweather would close at the end of are not being taken to this year." he said. "We're attempting the first or secondto get more stability with this move. That is the basic rationale involved in nearest school. I'm picking Tanger kids to go to Farrand.' concerned about my OFFICIALS attempted to field an daughter missing her arsenal of questions fired at them by bus, especially in light the audience.

A Union Street resident said, "If you want to do this, you can. But I don't believe your concern is the students. believe it's money. How do you explain your child the reasons why he's one

Spaniel answered that the area is contingent to Smith School boundaries. and that change is intended to achieve stability over the long term. struct our grade organization so that A Riverside resident said he high school will be four years, and mid-

of 12 students who are going some-

very upset kids are not being taken to

where else? How does that fit in?'

Homes, assistant superintendent of inthe first or second nearest school. "I'm concerned about my daughter missing her bus, especially in light of the problem in Detroit lately with school girls being raped. Are you going terns at all 13 schools. If we undertake a major change, and enrollment aries are not drawn properly." changes two or three years later, we

"In developing boundaries, there is would be doing the same thing all over. always a problem," responded Glenn We're trying to get a good look at what Schroeder, school board president, "We our enrollment change is going to be, don't always make everyone happy. and we have to do it in parts.

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> TANGER PRINCIPAL Nichols said, "We are prepared to make it one of our prime goals to make sure kids get here

n the morning and get home at night." "I had a kid walking to school without a single safety patrol boy - so don't give me that stuff," said a Mayflower Co-op resident. "Maybe you're not doing this to pick on lower town, out that's the way it looks. "Starkweather is the only school you

want to close. Starkweather's principal s the only one you want to pull out. I don't care what you do with Starkweather, it's just a bunch of cold walls - it's not even a school any more. But don't mess with lower town

"Starkweather still has a good staff, still provides a good education, and the love you say is missing," Schroeder

IN UNRELATED action, the board adjusted by some \$1 million the budget for 1983-84.

Projected expenses have increased by \$1.3 million while income has increased \$365,000, due largely to the 3 percent wage increase negotiated with all employee unions, according to Rav Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. A deficit equalling 11/2 to 11/4 mills is projected by the end of the 1985-86 school year, said Hoben.

The board also approved a field trip policy and raised summer school tution rates from \$35 to \$50 for residents brings fees in Plymouth-Canton in line with those charged by surrounding dis-

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CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-

Thursday, March 8 - Canton Historical Society will feature Scott McIntire, who will have his display of World War II memorabilia. McIntire is a local high school student interested in war history. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and Sunday by calling Nick Smith at p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum 455-9308. at Proctor and Canton Center Roads.

TAX COUNSELLING

Thursday, March 8 - The Plymouth-Northville American Association of Re-tired Persons tax aide counselors for at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 classes Monday-Thursday. Morning tired Persons tax aide counselors for Dunning-Hough Library from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for this service. Apointments are not necessary.

Bring any of the following which you

may have: last year's tax return; any of interest, dividends or pensions received; total amount of Social Security received; how much you paid for hospitalization besides Medicare; and any blank tax forms or booklets. Also, comeowners should bring their 1983 the amount of rent paid and to whom it

• LWV SECURITY STUDY Thursday, March 8 — The League of Open to public. Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi will hold a consensus meeting for its national security study at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cathy Prince, 7726 Bricklan, Canton.

Saturday, March 10 - Politics in Nursing, Legislative Update 1984, featuring U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-

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 BOTTLE DRIVE Sunday, March 11 - The Plymouth Drive" 2-5 p.m. to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy. The Jaycees will pick up your returnable

• WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD

attend a series of seminars for children physical and behavioral changes the 9229, Ext. 78. ged undergo. On March 19, Phyllils Herzig of Child & Family Service of VOLUNTEER Ypsilanti will assist in improving comcommunity resources will be explored. The series continues through April 9. Materials for the class are donated by Aid Association for Lutherans.

Monday, March 12 - The Plymouth

Community Library Commission will ing is open to anyone. Deadline to sign clude: How does your child learn best? hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Public Library Board will hold a gener-

 PLYMOUYH PUBLIC Monday, March 12 - The Plymouth

al meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the 1-800-228-3393 Christian Children's Fund, Inc. • GED TESTING

nancing for nursing will be held from GED Testing will be held 6-10 p.m. in up for training is Monday, March 12. School on Canton Center just south of sea. A group of nurse panelists will Joy. Testing is sponsored by Plymouthunity Education department. There is a fee of \$15. Persons For information, call 451-6600.

Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. ycees are sponsoring a "Bottle any weekday the week of March 12. Any child who will be at least 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to attend the 1984-85 kindergarten. Bring a birth certificate or baptismal record to veri-

Monday, March 12 - Aerobic fitness classes will begin the week of March 12 Monday, March 12 — Anyone may at St. John Episcopal Church on Shel-attend a series of seminars for children don Road in Plymouth. Morning classes classes Monday-Thursday. Morning Sheldon Road in Canton. On March 12, child care is available. For additional Dr. Warren Garr will speak about the information and schedules, call 459-

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Tuesday, March 13 - Growth Works Inc. will train volunteers for crisis intervention and phone line counseling or one-on-one relationship bulding with children in need. Sponsored by Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center, the training will be 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 13, 20, 27 and April 3 at Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Train- for your child. Topics discussed will in-

to lectures, by a visual presentation, or guest conductor. Room 253 of Plymouth Canton High For reservations or information, call Linda Dwyer at 455-4902. by getting his hands on things?

> • FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS Wednesday, March 14 - Free health screenings for persons 60 and older are being offered at the Canton Senior Center, 44327 Michigan Ave. in Canton. For an appointment, call 722-3308. The ings are part of the "Discover Good Health" series sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority,

or before July 31, 1984, are eligible to

register. Proof of age is required. Reg-

istration fees range from \$19 to \$25. A

family rate of \$60 is available. Mana-

gers and coaches are needed. Anyone

interested in umpiring must register

with the league on March 17 or March

Wednesday, March 14 - The Plym-

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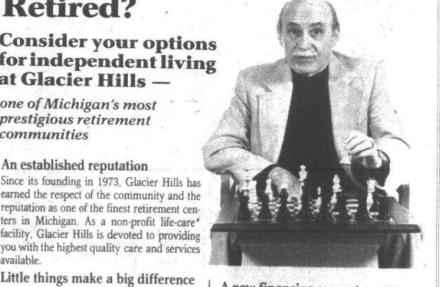
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and Crafts Show will be from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 31, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. More than 50 artisans will exhibit and there will be a suprise visit from the Easter Bunny. Donations of 50 cents each will be accepted as admission to benefit the Clothing Bank of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The Clothing Bank, run by volunteers and directed by Flossie Tonda, serves more than 300 children and numerous adults in the community. The show

sponsored by the Oide Goose Barn, will feature such crafts as stained glass, pottery, tole painting, country wood, clapboard colonial accesory pieces, jewelry, quilting, stenciling, cross stitch, dolls, dried flowers, wreaths, center pieces, cloth and wicker lamps, colonial stuffedthe Clothing Bank I am also backing Plymouth's future," says Sue Vogel (shown above) organizer of the show. "I good chance at the future and hope that they will enrich our community.





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process has come to an end.

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after Lucas had vetoed two earlier ef-

Four members were absent, includ-

forts - one in 1983 and one this year.

adopted the compromise ordinance two

Lucas vetoed it anyway, citing a sec-

ing Richard Manning, D-Redford,

he wanted them to do."

Two of William Lucas' best political riends publicly chastised the Wayne County executive as the County Comnission overrode his veto of an ordiance governing the county hospital.

missioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, sho had defended the executive's two "It was a double-cross" said Com-

issioner John Hertel, D-Harper Livonia, Manning and Mack - negoti-Woods. "These people were justified in ated a compromise that appeared acoting to override. "A double-cross," added Commis-

sioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, sponsor of the ordinance and chief advocate of keeping Wayne County General Hospition which he said "limits our ability to

Skinner gets U.S. nomination

weeks ago.

among 14 students in western Wayne County to be nominated to military mendations of his citizen advisory pan-academies by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, el which interviewed candidates

Skinner has been nominated to the

William T. Skinner of Plym outh is gressional District. The congressman's nominations were based on the recom-

throughout the 2nd District. S.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the academies make all final decisions

### Work to start on health center

Groundbreaking has been scheduled a second deck to Central Parking Lot. or Sunday, March 11, for a health care facility developed by Huron-Arbor

The public is invited to the ceremony which will begin 2:30 p.m. This Friday afternoon ground-break-

which is being done by the city in conjunction with the building of the medical facility. The parking lot ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Work on Central Parking Lot is expected to begin March 15 with work on the lower level to be finished by the ng ceremonies will be held for adding Fall Festival

ship. "It's gratifying the long, agonizing rver, Lucas said a re- for the override. I have to defend them, pointments. with the Obse quirement that the county operate clin-THE COMMISSION last week gave. 10-1 approval to what they thought was

ics in Detroit was unnecessary.
But Mack said — and Dumas agreed - that Lucas' own staff had offered he language on service reduction. Mack said he, Dumas and Manning had "gone out on a limb" in negotiating with Lucas and had been chastised b

nissioners for doing so. But After the second veto, three suburthey thought they had brought back an acceptable compromise. "The ordinance contains good policy.

> HERTEL'S DENUNCIATION was vehement. He voted against the ordinance because he believed residents of his east-side district thought they

receive no benefit from the hospital in SHRUBS'N

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eliminate or reduce services. It could break our budget." In an interview Westland, but declared his fellow commissioners "had good and right reason Commission effective control of

even if I'm on the opposite side." Hertel added, "Instead of the chief Vice chairman Edward Plawecki, Dexecutive saying he made a mistake, he Dearborn Heights, said, "It's crystal vilifies the Commission for doing what clear the chief executive does not want any hospital ordinance. It's clear to the Dumas said Lucas should have been public he's invoking a spirit of confronsatisfied by the compromise because it

gave the executive full power to appoint the hospital's seven-member gov-Commissioner Joseph Jurkiewicz, Derning board with Commission approv-Taylor, said, "It's clear the chief execual. The earlier drafts would have tive doesn't want any compromise with forced Lucas to choose members from the County Commission. We're in a cona panel submitted by commissioners — stant veto situation on any ordinance."

IN AN interview after the Commis sion meeting. Mack said Lucas' veto could hurt the executive's own cause trying to sell the hospital, which the county is subsidizing at the case of \$15 million a year.

Mack said the section requiring Commission approval of any reduction in hospital services would be done by a simple, one-step -resolution Without that section, he added, the ordinance would have to be amended through a more cumbersome committee and pu lic hearing procedure.



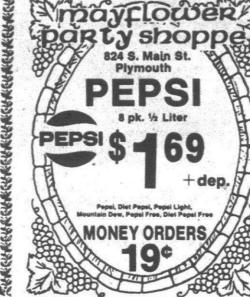
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# State Dems selecting delegates

first step Friday, March 17, in a threestep process to pick 155 delegates to tion in San Francisco.

Wayne County Democrats will cast residential preference ballots in schools, community centers and libraries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Anyone who declares himself or herself a Democrat is eligible to vote," said Orville Tungate, longtime Democratic Party leader and elections expert in the Wayne County clerk's office. "There is no joining the party required.
There are no dues."

"The rules are that you have to be a registered voter, except 17-year-olds who will be 18 by Nov. 6. They must declare they will register to vote."

THE SEMI-OPEN voting will be ised to determine how many delegates each presidential candidate will have in the Michigan delegation. A person must sign a card declaring

he or she is a Democrat and then may vote for any of the surviving presidential hopefuls or may choose "undecided." Of the 155 delegates representing the state's 18 congressional districts, 93 will be committed by this method.

Step 2 in the process will take place meet in district conventions to pick na-

in order to be allocated a delegate from one of Michigan's 18 congression al districts, a presidential candidate

must have received at least 20 percent This requirement was roundly criticized by George W. Sallade, Ann Arbor attorney and a supporter of U.S. Sen.

Here are the polling places for fore the Democratic State Central Committee, Sallade said 20 percent was too high. But the DSCC left the rule

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The committee will pick 31 from the ranks of party leaders and top elected officials. The remaining 18 at-large delegates will be picked from the oughout the state.

of the vote in the March 17 poll.

Gary Hart. Appearing last month be

STEP 3 will take place April 28

when the state central committee

meets in Lansing to elect 59 at-large

delegates, according to party Chair-

man Rick Wiener.

"Michigan's delegation shall be evenly divided between males and fe-males," said Wiener. "There will be a one-person deviation due to the odd number of delegates.

"The party has established affirmative action of 22 percent for blacks, 1 percent for Hispanics, less than 1 percent for Native Americans, and repre-April 14 when enrolled Democrats sentation for Asian/Pacific Ameri-

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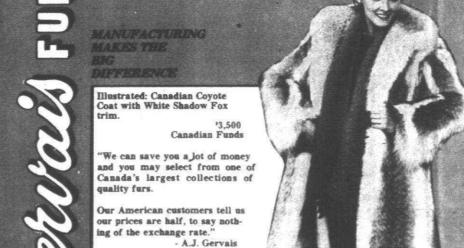
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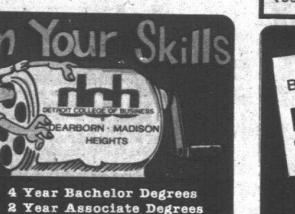
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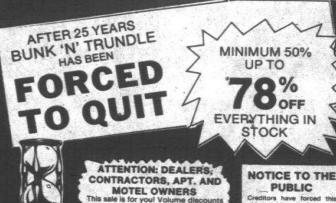


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State Senator Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, has introduced legislation that would allow the Michigan State Police to conduct sobriety checklanes.

they don't run red lights.

judgment may be a bit off.

sobriety checklane?"

willing to take.

Yet when encountering a difficult situa-

tion, these are the drivers whose reflexes

are slower. These are the drivers whose

Enter now the risk of a random road-

block. No longer does it matter if a driver

can drink and still handle his or her car.

There is a risk - "What if I run into a

that is a risk many drivers wouldn't be

With the tougher drunk driving laws,

THE STATE OF Maryland has such a

Opponents point to the low percentage

Quite possibly the fear of running into a

checklane has cut down on the number of

pokesman recently told a reporter that

Inconveniencing motorists for less than

Although some would have us view a

Most drivers never get out of their car

one minute to go through a checklane

checklane as a form of harassment, the

officer for no more than 30 seconds. No

rudeness, no strip-searches and no Gesta-

reality in Maryland proves different.

31 fewer traffic fatalities were experi-

enced in a nine-county area usinf check-

lanes since the start of the year.

drivers who hit the road after drinking.

of arrests as an indication of its failure.

However, a low percentage of arrests

could be an indication of success.

Credit it to the element of risk.

### Sobriety checks Deterrent to drunk driving?

DRUNK DRIVING IS a problem. Each year, innocent people die at the hands of drunk drivers. Possibly the tragedy has ouched you, whether it be a friend, acaintance, or loved one who died.

The problem is not isolated; it has eached national proportions. Last year, President Ronald Reagan listed drunk friving as one of his administration's top priorities. Locally, the number of patrols for drunk drivers has been increased.

Some people are discussing using sobriety checklanes in Michigan. The idea appears to be a solution to the ugly problem. However, not all would agree - opposition to sobriety checklanes is increasing.

STATE SEN. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, has introduced legislation that would allow the Michigan State Police to conduct such checklanes. Earlier this week, the final public hearings were held on the proposal

State lawmakers expect the checklane issue to become hot. Already the American Civil Libertles Union (ACLU) has taken a position against police checklanes.

Opponents of the measure would have us believe sober drivers would be harassed. These opponents paint images that instill fear. Imagine, they say, driving down a dark stretch of road and encountering flashing lights, stopped cars, and interroto be a success. A Maryland police

Perhaps these opponents haven't driven down a dark stretch of road and encountered flashing lights at the scene of a gruesome wreck - a wreck caused by a

sobriety checklane than wait in traffic as police load injured motorists into an am-

WHILE INTENSIVE alcohol patrols when stopped. For most, the stop involves have helped alleviate some of the prob- rolling down a window and talking with an lem, a random roadblock program is

The officers patrol and watch for some- 'po tactics. one having difficulty handling his car. A random sobriety checklane program They catch drunk drivers who obviously is a painless way to stop senseless deaths can't drive. But, what about those who on our highways and byways. Who knows, drink and can drive - those who can han- it could be your life you save by supportdle a car even after several drinks? These are the drivers who don't worry

Township trustees recently allocated the sum, enabling the Merit Commission to take Canton's treasurer to circuit court. Treasurer Maria Sterlini has refused to comply with a Merit Commission subpoena. (The commission is a three-member body overseeing non-union township personnel matters.) The treasurer, who charged in December that Canton ad-

those charges and document them. Citing the advice of her legal counsel only that all records in her departmen

childhood. Do you remember as a kid having a playmate brag, "I've got a secret. Only me and my best friend know what it is, and we're not telling." In this case, James N. Canham, the treasurer's lawyer is in on the secret. Canton's board and resdents will have to pay to be informed Ironically, the treasurer counts herself among the Open Meeting Act's most strident defenders.

Sterlini, her lawyer has said "the whole thing doesn't amount to a hill of beans, just some politicians proving how important they are.. . . The residents of Canton are probably wondering if their priorities got twisted somewhere along the line."

Power struggle spawns big waste of time, money

Thanks to their treasurer, they now are forking over \$2,500 and receiving nothing

If you've missed the tiresome details, ministrators are guilty of "serious violations of the law," was ordered to outline

however, she has clammed up - saying are available for anyone's examination. What "serious violations of the law" have occurred, she isn't divulging.

The entire affair is reminiscent of

In a statement that should embarrass

the case goes to court, he wouldn't get out of his chair. He expects any judge worth his robe to throw it out.

THIS IS just the latest in a string of senseless incidents that have drained Canmeetings, the board approved a budget recommended by the supervisor.

hours on related matters, including staffing of the treasurer's office and a proposed study of its organization. The latter is an expensive idea that seems doomed to die. Trustees doubt whether the treasurer would abide by resulting recommenda-One can't be entirely critical of Sterlini.

She's done an excellent job of investing township funds and handling taxes, and effectively executes other duties. Administratively, however, there's chaos where Cantonites are paying dearly for it.

Qualified, would-be candidates and staffers shy away from serving the township. They don't want the headaches. Current officeholders and township employees, several of whom can be credited with keeping Canton on course despite overwhelming odds, are burning out.

As stated by Trustee Robert Padget, "through her actions, the treasurer has insulted the intelligence and challenged the integrity of this board, of the Merit Commission, of several members of the staff, but more pathetically, the entire public of

If not, they should be. Canham says if Canton Township. . . The treasurer seems to again place herself as the sole judge of the public will and public good." WEIGHTY QUESTIONS the township

board should be tackling are put off in favor of petty items that tend to bog it Canton's deteriorating police station

should have been replaced long ago. The long-debated issue of public safety, entailing the cross-training of police and firefighters and joint dispatch facilities, hinges on a new station. Economic and industrial development

has been ever so slow in coming to Canton. The township finally is realizing progress with the paving of Haggerty Road and sewer construction slated for

ton's largely undeveloped western section) is discussed very little on the board level mentation of an effective master plan is vital to Canton's future Basement flooding remains a severe

adopted in a five-year plan months ago - rarely surface as board agenda items The absence of a central business district hampers the township in a myriad of

district includes Canton, points out how destructive all of this is. Canton is no longer a small township out in the boonies - even though it's run like one, he says, It's a diverse municipality wielding a multi-million dollar budget governing a community of nearly 50,000 people.

It's time things at township hall operat-

# Appointments: no gravy bowl

RONALD REAGAN likes to appoint westerners to high federal posts. Jimmy Carter was equally certain Georgians were best equipped to run the government. John F. Kennedy's brother and brother-in-law got big jobs.

The Maryland program averages one That bit of history came to mind on a arrest for every 154 cars that pass visit to state Rep. John Bennett, D-Redthrough a checklane. As a law enforceford, on the ground floor of the Capitol ment tool, the program may not produce Building. "Take a look at this," the veterthe high number of arrests like a saturaan lawmaker said as he handed me a 12-But, as a deterrent, the program seems

It was a tally of jobs on no less than 88 boards, commissions, councils and committees which James J. Blanchard, Michigan's first Democratic governor in 20 years, must fill during the first half of 1984. The cover letter from Shelby Solomon, drector of personnel, asked for Ben-

Some will go to loval, contributing Democrats, no doubt. Others, by law, must go to the second-ranking party at the 15. Eight members, four years (S). polls. Some jobs will be filled on pure Kensington Metropark naturalist.

"Patronage" it's called. But if you think four-year terms (S). of politicians dipping into the gravy bowl, are being asked to give up their \$50 per serve four-year terms (S). day per member fees, L&R Director Betty

Tim Richard

opening up by June 30, the terms and local members. An (S) indicates state Senate Daniel Diamond (labor rep. construction) confirmation is required.

State Board of Accountancy. Two terms, including that of Emily Cosner of Birmingham, expire June 30. Nine members, four-year terms (S). Michigan Aeronautics Commission. Two

terms, expiring May 27. Five members, four-year terms (S). Air Pollution Control Commission, In-

State Board of Architects. Four terms members serve three years (S)

State Athletic Board of Control. Term One could apply directly to Shelby Solo-

March 31. Nine for four years (S). HERE ARE some of the positions State Board of Professional Community lator — particularly a Democrat.

lanners. Two terms, including that of Frank Clark of Redford, expire June 30. Nine serve four-year terms (\$)

STATE CONSTRUCTION Code Commission. Four terms, including that of John Donaldson (public member) of West Bloomfield, expired Jan. 31. Twelve serve two-year terms (S). Construction Safety Standards Com-

mission. Four terms, including that of of Farmington Hills, expired March 18. Nine serve three years (S). Michigan Board of Dentistry. Three terms, two professional and one public,

Hoplamazian of Southfield. Thirteen serve four years (S). dustry representative's term expires June Term of Morris Milmet, a Republican attorney, expires June 30. Three bipartisan

expire June 30; one belongs to Dr. Aris

merit, such as the place on the state Board expiring at the end of March 1986, 1985 Employment Security Commission. of Foresters held by Patrician Carlson, and two in 1984, including that of Takayu- Term of Victor Zink (employer rep) of ki Maeda of Farmington Hills. Nine for Rochester expired Jan. 8. Four serve four

years (S). Michigan Council for the Arts. Four Also the state Board of Registration of think again. Boards organized under the terms, including that of Madeleine Ber- Land Surveyors, Michigan Board of Nurs-Department of Licensing and Regulation man of Franklin, expire June 1. Fifteen ing and two nursing task forces . . . and

> of amateur boxing representative expires mon in the governor's office, but it would probably help to cultivate a friendly legis-

### ton of time and money. Trustees pleaded with the treasurer last fall to justify in writing her demands for increased funds for her department. Predictably, she refused. After several hours of haggling at-

Board members have wasted countless

Land use (involving in particular Can-

problem in Canton. Other improvements

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, whose

# Area reps back foreign language grants

NUCLEAR SPREAD - The Senate

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LANGUAGE - By a vote of 265 for and 120 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to improve for eign language instruction at all levels f American education

The Department of Education would funnel federal grants through state agencies to institutions that expand and improve their foreign language curricula, at a cost to the Treasury of \$50 million annually during fiscal 1984-86. Supporter David Bonior, D-Mich. said America's trade, diplomacy and national security have been harmed by its growing illiteracy in foreign lan-Opponent Gene Taylor, R-Mo., said

matters of curricula "are best left to the local school boards, state governments, and colleges and universities Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William

Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birming-

SENATE

CREDIT CARDS - By a vote of 22 for and 66 against, the Senate refused o permanently prohibit merchants from charging extra for credit card nurchases. The vote occurred during lebate on S2336, which was sent to the

Separately, the Senate by voice vote extended until May 15 a temporary ban on credit card surcharges. The House and Senate soon will make a final deci sion on whether surcharges of up to 5 percent are to be permitted on "plastic money" transactions, which are estimated at \$250 billion annually. Supporter Alfonse D'Amato, R-New York, said surcharges would "work a tremen dous hardship on . . . the middle-class

David Bonior, D-Mich., said America's trade, diplomacy and national security have been harmed by its growing illiteracy in foreign languages.

use credit cards for many of their purcult for our farmers to meet increased foreign competition. nent Slade Gorton, R. Wash., Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted no.

called it "the purest of free market exercises" to permit merchants to recov-er the cost of handling credit card sales. Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted against a permanent ban on credit care surcharges and Donald Riegle, D Mich., voted in favor of a permanent

EXPORTS - By a vote of 20 for and against, the Senate rejected an amendment to retain a president's strong power to block farm exports This was a victory for the farm lobby and a defeat for President Ronald

The vote left intact a proposal that both houses approve any lengthy agricultural embargo imposed by a presi dent to punish an enemy nation. The proposal is part of an exports bill (S979) that seeks to harmonize America's trade and foreign policies. The bill was headed for final passage. Farm interests cited former Presi

dent Jimmy Carter's 1980 embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union. They said it failed to remedy the Soviets' in vasion of Afghanistan but cost farmers and branded the United States as an unreliable supplier

Sponsor John Heinz, R-Pa., said the amendment was necessary to prevent "a congresssional intrusion into the for-

Opponent Alan Dixon, R-Ill., said "Embargoes, or even the possibility of

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ban on nuclear exports to nations tha refuse international inspection of their supposedly peaceful nuclear opera

This preserved language to ban the sale of nuclear technology and fuel to nations, such as Israel, Argentina and South Africa, that rejected inspection by the International Atomic Energy agency. The vote occurred during dehate on S979 (above).

The White House said it favors ougher policing of nuclear prolifera-

### roll call report

James McClure, R-Idaho, who spon-sored the amendment, said the ban would "cut off dialogue with the very

eventually get nuclear weapons if the United States fails to take tough action to slow the worldwide spread of nuclear material. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats,

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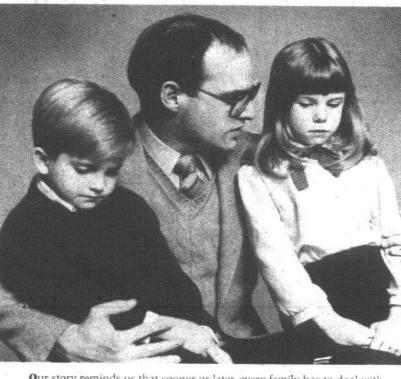
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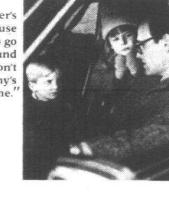
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# It takes trial and error to become a savvy shopper

TIMES ARE a changing.

Perhaps no social change in recent years has been as profound as that of the

so-called "working woman." Census experts say over one-half of adult women now work outside of the home. The implications are too involved to describe in a few words. But consider just

one aspect — grocery shopping.

As I looked around my suburban grocery market on Saturday morning, I noticed that more than half of the other think how different that was compared to when I went to the grocery store with my mother about 30 years ago. All shoppers

One night-club comedian tells the joke, 'It's easy to tell the difference between single and married men at the grocery store. The single guys have the pizza, Twinkies and six-pack of beer in their



ing the program.

Nick Sharkey

they're checking it carefully. They know if they don't bring the right stuff home, their wives will kick them in the rear and send

I BELONG TO THE second group. I don't claim to be an expert at grocery shopping. I've only been doing it a few months. I have a few observations, how-

I've seen some strange things at the

trying to hit the stockhov

After the old man had been restrained. asked the stockboy what had happened. "Every time he comes in, he asks me if the pears are soft," the stockboy said. "When he walked in today and approached me, I said, 'Soft pears,' and it made him

A novice grocery shopper learns nothing is as simple as it seems.

On Saturday, my grocery list said, "eggs." That seemed easy enough. But there's nothing called just "eggs." I could find "jumbo eggs," "extra-large eggs," "grade-A eggs," "grade A-A eggs" and "medium eggs." (I selected extra-large

I hesitated. I didn't want to rush over Another item was "sour cream." But all and lose my spot in my line. Other grocery store. I remember one day when I I could find was "cultured sour cream" or shoppers ran over. They knew something I walked in and saw an old man chasing a "homogenized sour cream." Was "sour

cream" in a different area? (A woman shopper advised that "cultured sour cream" was what I was looking for.)

IT'S HARD to tell what is on sale at the grocery. Many manufacturers put a label "sale" with a price on their products. Then the store puts a lower price sticker on the shelf and calls that a "sale." Signs on the walls say that every-day low prices at this store beat the sales at every other store. So what's a sale price?

Finally, it takes savvy to get into the right checkout lane. The goal is find the While I waited in line, I saw a woman walk behind a closed check-out counter. She put several items on it.

A few minutes later, they were being checked out and I was still waiting in line. WHEN I GOT home, it was time for my grade. I did fine in buying everything on

the list - my checkmarks had worked. However, improvements were needed was a mistake to buy tomatoes in a package. Those are picked early and ripened artificially, while separate tomatoes are ripened on the vine. Packaged tomatoes are not as juicy.

Oh, well. I can do better next week. No one ever said adjusting to life in the 1980s was going to be easy.

It's all right to buy generic animal

crackers, but I should have bought "name

brand" regular crackers. Generic crack-

ers crumble easily and are not eaten by

the family.

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### from our readers

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### Reader blasts sports writer

Was Chris McCosky hired to be a sport writer or a sit-down comedienne?

His column in the Feb. 27 Observer was the most outlandish and feeble attempt at journalism I have read in your ewspaper since we subscribed to it eight years ago.

It appears your Mr. McCosky cannot take any form of criticism since he takes a very defensive, sarcastic position against Salem fans.

I wonder what Mr. McCosky and your paper would print if you both knew Canton's feelings on the lack of coverage they've received over the

Permit us to point out a few statistics to you

On Jan. 27, Canton's basketball team beat Salem 52-47; howver, the Observer article made Salem the winner by its coverage.

Your Brad Emons referred to Canton's win as "overachievers." Why? Because they beat Salem, they're overachievers'

On Feb. 27, Canton basketball team beat Bentley 71-59 in the first round of the playoffs and Salem lost to Churchill 13-12 the same night. Dare we point out to you the coverage of those two

games? There were 152 lines written about Salem's loss and 30 lines written for Canton's win. Who are you trying to

Did Mr. McCosky write both those articles? His byline is printed only under Salem's article - to appease the Salem fans perhaps?

I am not even a parent to Canton's basketball team but I am incensed. We read the coverage of these games. Your Mr. McCosky states (referring to Canton) "a team with limited talent, limited depth, no height, having to play at the top of its game at all times in order clearly shows that Mr. McCosky is definitely a nearsighted reporter who obviously does not proofread what he writes. Otherwise, he wouldn't make these ignorant state-

Can you imagine how the Canton players feel when they read this garbage? No wonder they're winners. They probably pretend that basketball is your sportswriter face.

We suggest your paper, in the future, utilize more perceptive, intelligent and talented reporters to cover the Canton-Salem events. Otherwise your Canton athletic fans are going to become so disgusted with your one-sided reporting, they will probably subscribe to other newspapers and reporters who print realistic and truthful coverage without juvenile and amateurish reporters covering these events.

The Canton kids, be they athletic or support squads (cheerleader and chiefettes) compete against each other every year to make the team or squad ecause they believe they are winners. It's too bad and so sad you don't print

it as it is. Both schools have excellent teams and squads so why don't print it as it is.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dyas,

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### Appreciate news coverage

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for printing the articles on vocational education that appeared in the Observer during Vocational Education Week early in February.

Both the photos as well as the articles were outstanding and reflecting th caring and concern that you and the Observer Newspapers have demonstrated for the last 14 years that I have been associated with the Plymouth community and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

It has been my experience that the staff of the Observer Newspaper always has conducted itself in a professional and responsible manner while adhering to the highest standards in our local print media.

Again, thanks for your efforts

Harold Gaertner Director Career & Vocational Education Plymouth-Canton Schools



By Tim Richard staff writer

Tax breaks for businesses and wealthy individuals came under intense fire from a panel of local Democratic leaders Saturday at Schoolcraft

"It's not where we tax. It's where we don't tax," said state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. She singled out the state's Single Business Tax (SBT) as generating (only) 53 percent of what it could" because of looph

Howard Young, a UAW economist and consultant, said that at the federal level, the Individual Retirement Account costs the government \$15 billion in revenue, "and it's not going to lower or middle income people." People who set up an IRA may deduct payments up to \$2,000 for an individual or \$2,250 per couple from taxable income.

YOUNG CALLED IRA and the allsavers certificates "time bombs in the

Pollack and Young were participants in a day-long conference sponsored by the Wayne 2nd Congressional District

to discuss issues affecting the country. The "Issues '84" seminar featured panel discussions on economics, education, U.S. involvement in the Middle East and the "nuclear threat."

Representatives of various presidential candidates spoke at the last after-

Citing polls that showed unemployment and the Reagan Administration's

proposed \$183 billion federal deficit as top concerns of the public, Young said:

The issue in November is, is this one country where we take an interest in each other? Or is it everybody for himself? It's too easy to knock government. . but we'd be a lot worse off without it."

POLLACK AGREED, saying the theme of the new Senate Republican leadership in Lansing is that "govern-

ment is the enemy. She added, "And I'm very concerned

the public just might buy it."

A first-term legislator, Pollack, a former Washtenaw Community College instructor, said that in her first year she was "surprised at the strength of special interest groups.

"And it's not labor and the big corporations. It's the smaller business interest groups. Their strength is enor-

Her second strong impression was that "Republicans don't mind spending. They just don't like raising revenue.'

As examples, she cited Republican-sponsored bills which would exempt the food processing industry from the SBT and spend \$140 million more for education without saying where the funds would come from.

"EVERYBODY hates taxes," agreed S. Martin Taylor, director of the state Department of Labor and the Michigan Employment Security Commission in the Blanchard Administration.

"The notion that somehow you can

make all these cuts and do it with eliminating waste and mismanagement is utter b.s. It just is not there."

Eugene Kuthy, commissioner of the state Financial Institutions Bureau, blistered the Reagan deficit budget, saying its chief ill effects wouldn't be felt until after the 1984 presidential

"There is fair unanimity among economists that the deficit will generate a great increase in interest rates," said Kuthy, an Orchard Lake resident, lawyer, former accounting firm consultant and sometime teacher of business and government regulation

courses at the University of Michigan. High interest rates will hamper the recovery of credit-sensitive automobile sales, he said. Businesses will be unable to predict their debt service charges if, as he expects, variable rate loans spread in the business world.

KUTHY PREDICTED "a severe shortage of mortgage availability" by 1985 if the deficit isn't brought under

Despite the current economic recov ery, he predicted even more bank failures in 1984 than in 1983, which saw more bank failures in the U.S. than in any year since the Great Depression.' The reason is that banks have been left in a weakened position by the reces-

Kuthy called bank failures worse than ordinary business failures because bank depositors are not investors They expect to rent their money out for



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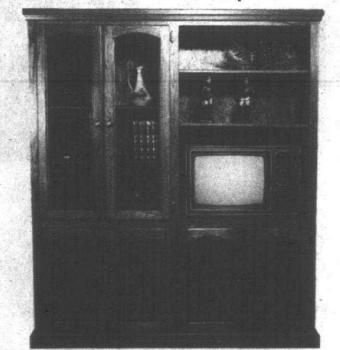
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



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Graham

THE INTERNATIONAL convention of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides planned for this summer in the United States has inspired the local Scouts and their leaders. They have come up with some tremendous global and local projects. Leaders Darlene Severson, Sharon Michelson and Verna George are coordinating a project to benefit their local communities.

Girl Scouts and Brownies are contributing items that cannot be purchased with food stamps. And when you think about it, there are many necessities of life that cannot be bought with the stamps.

For instance, hard cash has to be paid for toilet paper, aluminum foil, paper towels, tissues, trash bags and school items. Hygiene products like soap, toothpaste, tooth brushes, feminine items and so on are not eligible food stamp purchases. Laundry soap, heavy duty cleansers like Comet and Lysol, and many other things are on the list of forbidden items.

The Plymouth Salvation Army, which serves the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area, is accepting the donations. All the troops will take their collections to the Salvation Army on Main Street south of Ann Arbor Road during Girl Scout Week March 11-17.

Somehow, we always think of food donations for the disadvantaged, but a tube of toothpaste, a cake of soap or a box of tissues can be a top priority item.

THE WOMEN'S Association at First Presbyterian Church is starting another Dynamic Aerobics class. Proceeds from the last session went to "The Warm Coat Program" to help American Indians in North Dakota and Arizons.

WILLIAM T. SKINNER of Plymouth has been nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. While the congressman makes the nominations to the Naval, Military and Air Force academies, the institutions make all final decisions on appointments.

CAROL AND ERIC Nordell have another Old Inn Antique Show coming up at Dearborn Inn. The dates of the three-day show and sale are March 16-18. A champagne reception and benefit preview will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the Alexandria Ballroom and the Greenfield Room of the Dearborn Inn. Admission is \$20 per person to the reception which features champagne, cocktails, an hors d'oeuvre buffet, and admission to the show. All proceeds benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and \$10 of the admission price is tax deductible. Guests at the reception have an opportunity to meet the exhibitors and are entitled to first buying privileges.

Reservations may be made by sending a check, payable to Olde Inn Antique Show, DSO Benefit, 15746 Bradner Road, Northville MI. 48167. Reservations will be held at door.

Reservations will be held at door. Carol and Eric used to have an antique shop in Old Village.

THE LADYWOOD

Mothers' Club always is wellrepresented by local residents
whose daughters attend the high
school in Livonia.

school in Livonia.

The Prom Fashion Show planned for Wednesday, March 14, is a mother and daughter occasion.

Among the students modeling in

Mother and daughter occasion.

Among the students modeling in the show are seniors Ann Hallway and Maureen Brooks, and juniors Dawn Oszust, Lauren Roslinski, Angela Dugas, Carla Volmer, Marlena Nagy, Shelly Bogdady, Lyn Swift and Leigh Loranger.

KRISTA KIRCHOFF, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, is on the 1984 J Board at Jacobson's in Ann Arbor. This is the first year that a student from the Plymouth area has been selected for the 15-member high school board.

Krista has planned and participated in fashion shows, planned promotional activities, demonstrated products, and worked part time in all departments. She is the daughter of Dick and Rainy Kirchoff of Plymouth.

PAULA EROM had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tom Cram took second-place honors.

### **Maid of Erin**

### Maureen O'Sullivan Hayes reigns on St. Patrick's Day

By Elinor Graham staff writer

Maureen O'Sullivan Hayes of N. Main Street, Plymouth is the United Irish Societies' 1984 Maid of Erin. She was selected by a panel of judges in a competition at the Gaelic League in Detroit. Former Plymouth resident Deirdre Holland of Farmington Hills was first runner-up and Colleen O'Connor, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, was second runner-up.

The Maid of Erin will reign as queen of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday. She has been invited by Michigan Gov. James Blanchard to attend a special reception and will appear on the Kelly & Company television show. For one year, she will have the Maid of Erin trophy, which is dedicated to the memory of Jerome Cavanagh, former mayor of Detroit.

But the major prize associated with the Maid of Erin title is the trip to Ireland. Maureen and her older sister, Catherine, will leave for the auld sod June 15.

THEY WILL fly to London and spend five days with relatives there before taking a ferry to Ireland. They will have two weeks in Ireland, making their headquarters with family in the Cork and Kerry areas before flying home from Shannon.

This will be Maureen's second trip to Ireland. The whole family went over for a visit when she was 2.

"We're Irish as far back as we can go. My parents were born here but all my grandparents were born in Ireland," she said. Her dimples, sparkling eyes and wit belie her Irish heritage. The combination makes her the classic example, the perfect Maid of Erin.

MAUREEN HAYES graduated from Plymouth Salem High School 1983. She attends Schoolcraft College where she is in her second year of business finance studies. She also holds down two jobs

This very busy 18-year-old has classes 8-11 a.m., works for the Communication Workers of America on Main Street from noon to 5 p.m., then scoots down to H&R Block on Main Street to her position as a receptionist. This semester she also has night classes on Mondays and Wednesdays.

As she dashed away from a picturetaking session, trophy under one arm and gown, cape and sash over the other, she said, "See that green car in the parking lot? That's mine. See the dents? I call it Belfast because it's bombed on all four corners."

Candidates for the Maid of Erin title were interviewed and questioned by the judges. They also had to give a talk. "I knew they'd expect me to be funny so I was very serious, at first. I described the history of the Claddagh ring — the Irish ring with two hands holding the heart. I left the humor until the last."

She said she thought she had a chance of winning until the last candidate. "She sang, and she had the most beautiful voice. I knew I was out of it."

She was completely surprised when she was named Maid of Erin. "I heard later that it was my interview that won," she said.

What does she do in her spare time? She thoroughly enjoys a game of euchre or pinochle.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Maureen O'Sullivan Hayes, as Maid of Erin, will reign over St. Patrick's Day celebra-

# Fashion show/luncheon in War Memorial



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Angela Rakus models the gaucho-look fashions of the 1960s-70s. Justine Lohin wears flapper outfit. And Marsha Livermore is a Gibson Girl for the cystic fibrosis research benefit.

Antique and contemporary fashions will be modeled at the Alpha Chi Omega benefit fashion show luncheon Saturday, March 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "Something Old — Something New" will feature local sorority members Marsha Livermore and Sheryl Fletcher of Plymouth and Virginia Koon, Justine Lohin and Anne Molyneux of Canton Township as models. Proceeds from the benefit will go to Cystic Fibracis processes.

The show will be coordinated by Angela Rakus, freelance fashion stylist, who has collected styles dating from 1820 to the present. Guests will have an opportunity to see the highlights of her collection along with an update from Lena's of Troy, Manhattan Unmentionables, and The Limited.

WINE TIME will be 11:30 a.m. and admission of \$13.50 per person includes an opportunity to win prizes. Grand prize is two roundtrip airline tickets to any place in the continental United States, Bermuda, the Bahamas or San Juan. Porto Rico.

Donna Weinle of Grosse Pointe is general chairwoman for benefit. Wine time hostesses are Betty Frolund, MaryHelen Feighner and Deborah Dubay. Fresh homemade baked goods will be for sale at at the Olde Bakerie Shoppe.

After the show, guests may tour the War Memorial guided by a member of the docent committee. The home once called The Moorings, was owned by financier Russell Alger. It is included in the Michigan Society of Architects list of 50 significant buildings in Michigan. It recently was established on the National and State Register of Historic Places

At one time, the War Memorial was home to a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts. In 1949 it was designated as a center to honor the veterans of World War II.

THE LUNCHEON and show will be in the the William Fries Ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair. The afternoon is open to the public and deadline for reservations is March 16. For reservation information, call the Cystic Fibrosis office, 552-9616.

Something Old — Something New is held in equipment on with the upcoming national celebration of Alpha Chi Omega's centennial year. The sorority was founded in 1885 at De Pauw University. The Detroit chapter is

marking its 75th year in the community.

The 120 collegiate chapters and the 354 alumnae chapters and clubs in the United States and Canada support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in its goal to find a cure for the leading genetic killer of children and young people. The disease attacks the respiratory and digestive systems and at this time has no cure or genetic test to deter-

mine who carries the defective gene.

The War Memorial is at 32 Lakeshore
Drive (continuation of Jefferson Avenue),
Grosse Pointe Farms.

# New Morning School to explain programs

New Morning School will have an informational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, for parents interested in fall classes for their children.

The school is a state-certified and licensed school for children in preschool and grades kindergarten to eight. It is located at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth.

A slide presentation and discussion will be followed by small group meetings led by the New Morning teachers. They will explain the specific goals and activities of the preschool, early primary, elementary, and middle school programs. Registration will be completed that evening. A visit in the classroom also can be arranged. There currently are openings in all programs.

New Morning offers a co-op and non-coop option with different tuition rates. Parents help by serving as teacher aides, helping with maintenance of the building, planning fund-raisers, and becoming involved in administrative decisions.

Parents who cannot attend the informational meeting may call Elaine Yagiela, the school's director, at 420-3331.

# Peace: Sesquicentennial Ball is Saturday

Sandy

Canton chatter

rest all the day-to-day petty silliness that threatens to tear this community Or, at the very least, put i

How about a clean slate for all? Come on, you'll feel better in the norning if you do. Let's have a BIG party to get this bright friendly future ff to a sparkling start

I have an idea! How about trying to t the U.A.W. Hall on Michigan Avenue. We could, I'm sure, get a decent price. I mean after all, it's for the com-munity. Then we could get a band. We'll give The Moods a call and see if they can provide live music. Then we'll get some food. I suggest a big buffet so tter of fact, since we are trying to ring everybody together and make ev-ryone happy, how about serving three erent types of meat? Yes, that is ect, a real breakthrough in human

liftle details that make a party. Now, since some people could arrive late, or early, perhaps we should plan on some hors d'oeuvres - yes - hot hors d'oeuvres. I love it! What a great party mind I have. Wait a minute, bet-ter include some cold hors d'oeuvres, just in case it runs late.

Everyone knows you can't have a party have something to remember it by, like without pop. Now that I think about it, some people like something a little Only those attending the party can get stronger and this IS an ecumenical par- one. What a great idea! ty. So we'll have to offer an open bar, a

they can stay late and get to know each other. How about March 10? We should a special medallion, a one-time issue, rolling, and it would have taken a committee months to do this.

Lets see, have we got it all? Food, cash bar could get people annoyed. The open bar is the only way.

OK. Now for the date. I think as soon as possible is imperative. It must be a weekend so if people actually start feeling friendly towards each other. in period costumes. We could give a fast for our ideas. The new reside

Preblich 981-6354 prize for the best costume. Perhaps we could even get some local merchants to donate some prizes. This party is really

> WELL CANTON, how about it? Our community, believe it or not, has been names and dates, the situation remains in a crisis period too long. We don't have to remain that way.

> unity of Potawatomi getting During the big building boom, there was some reason. We were growing too along real friendly, was being changed into a strictly governed-by-the-bo

JUST A THOUGHT, but yesterday, March 7, was the beginning of our yearlong party. This coming Saturday nial Ball to be exact. So grab your part-ner and come on over to the U.A.W. Hall. Admission is only \$17.50 each. You don't have to be in costume, you just have to be there. And don't think

fine. And taxes were a lot lower then.

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the new settlers were taking away

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idents. Just change the

WELL THEY did it! If you haven't heard, the Rockettes in the state finals. We have a real special squad that we can be proud of (as if we weren't already). For the record, our squad received a total score of 39,7856 out of a possible 40. The differplace was .0001. Now that's a close

ings and friends who supported them.

I told you once before about the final But we are here, and here we'll have fling the Rockettes have every year. Well, the time is upon us. The squad to stay. And in case you haven't nowill give only two performances of "Rockin' in Unison" in Plymouth Salem Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. March 9 and 10. The very reasonable price is only we are just repeating history. Just as when the Potawatomi Indians led by \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. new costumes, all different with lots of flashy sparklies, on colorful satin. It their land and their means of support. will be a full, variety-packed evening. government seemed to favor the with all 17 girls performing. timers) and forgot what was good for

Get set for singing and comedy and Mr. Crespo. They tell me you'll know about Mr. Crespo! Joining the lovely Rockettes will be in the neighborhood of 35 other faces including live break dancing (I know how many things I would break if I tried it!) Musical entertainment will be provided by the popular group, Skyline. Our very own Christina Branham will treat us to a sample of her prize-winning dancing style. You may remember Chris won the best dancer award at the summer training camp. What we didn't know was Chris also won an award even more valuable - Most Congenial. Congratulations on that. Chris.

Congratulations and thank you again: man, De Anna Park, Jill Swisher, Christina Branaman, Nancy Timber mann, Leslie Lynch, Jenny Wells, Lenore Gibson, Tracy Greenhalge, Ju-lie Taylor, Renee Shreda, Renay blasted off and roared to second place Kwasny, Yevette Kalvenas, Dawn Marcinkiewicz, co-captains Elaine Willis and Marni Plichta, and your sponsor Ronda Pretziaff. To all, "Break-a-leg." That's show-biz talk for good luck. Please come to the Sese

ence between the Rockettes and first A lot of people worked very hard for a long time to make our dream a reality It will be fantastic, if you're there.

### clubs in action

• FAMILY VIOLENCE CONFERENCE The Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic Violence is sponsoring a two-day conference, Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13 in Room B500 of the Liberal arts Building, Schoolcraft College. Dr. Frank Osanka, former child abuse victim, will present the conference to help people understand the complex issue and provide tools in intervention and prevention. Cost is \$20 per day or \$35 for both days. For more information, call Hedy Nuriel, 547-

PROM FASHION SHOW

The Mothers Club of Ladywood High School will present a Prom Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in the school gymnasium. All gowns will be from the Doll House, Plymouth Road, Livonia. Admission is \$2 for mothers and \$1 for students. There will be prizes and refres

COURSE AIDS SINGLE PARENTS

A 10-week course entitled S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in Northville High School, Eight Mile and Sheldon roads, Northville. Presented by SPIN, the Single Parent Instructional Net work, it teaches communication, problem-solving and decision-making skills. Instructor is Bill Win kler. Advance registration is required. Fee is \$39.75 for residents and \$54 for non-residents. Tuition and child care available to those Wayne County residents who qualify. For information or to register, call Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD Women's Guild will hear Janet Schweitzer, finan cial planning expert, speak when the guild meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 at the church on Warren Road. Refreshments will have an Irish flavor. The guild has set a cutoff date of April 1 for

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin Wednes day, March 14 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth and St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township. Call 459-7477 for information or to regis-

NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia. The chapter will show the film, "Pink Triangle," concerning homophobia and the persecution of homosexuals during the Nazi era. A discussion will be led by a propose of the Michese. discussion will be led by a member of the Michigan Organization for Human Rights. For information, call 336-8592. The public is invited.

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in West Middle School Cafetorium, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Chiropractor Bob Rose of Ann Arbor will discuss "Holistic Health." After the main speaker, members and guests may join a smaller group to hear one of the following: Joan Rose, certified myomassologist, Barbara

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Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twinswill meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the home of Carolyn Anulewicz. A speech pathologist will be guest speaker. Meeting open to all mothers of twins. For information, call Joyce, 453-2729.

VFW ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday, March 17 at the Post hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with dancing starting at 9 p.m. Music will be by the Al Sims Trio. Adm s \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the Post Home. Call 459-6700. Members and their guests are

O DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of First United Presby-terian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Dynamics Aerobics classes beginning March 19 and continu-ing through May 17. Classes will meet at the church 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Fee is \$25 for 16 classes, \$13 for eight classes. Baby-sitting is avail-able. Call 459-9485 for more information or to reg-

• PLYMOUTH RNS

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19 at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Guest speaker will be James Lindeman, certified blood bank director from Henry Ford Hospital. He will falk about blood packets. pital. He will talk about blood products, what happens to a pint donated today. For more informa-tion, call Charlotte Wood, 455-4109.

nouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon (classroom ding), Canton Township. Women who wish to feed their babies will find encouragement

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 COMING OF AGE FORUM FOR WOMEN The Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College is planning a four-part forum for women belege is planning a tour-part forum for women be-ginning 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building. "Coming of Age — The Strength of Maturity" will begin with the topic, "Making Ends Meet, Now and Later," presented by representatives of a bank and the Social Security office. For information cell 501.400. For 482 office. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

• 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-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 9, at Local 900 UAW Hall, Michigan Avenue easter 1-275. It will be a general meeting with dancing from 9-12 p.m. All single parents are welcome.

### Linebrinks celebrate golden anniversary

Harold and Hilda Linebrink of Taylor celebrated 50 years of marriage Saturday at an open house in the Plymouth Grange Hall. The party was planned by their children, Goldie Stevens of Plymouth, Shirley Konwinski of Westland, Marian Bourke of Williamston, Madeline Miller of Walled lake, Frances Lowry of Westland, and Charles Linebrink of Taylor. The couple has 18 grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren Hilda Sanders and Harold Linebrink were married March 3, 1934 in Defiance, Ohio. They have lived in Michigan 47 years. He is retired after working for 22 years for General Motors Diesel Division. They have been active members of Tri-City Assembly of God Church for more than 40 years.



Hilda and Harold Linebrink

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The first glant garage sale of the year will be the Plymouth Sym- Teresa Johnson, cleanup; Karen Wagner, publicity; and Patsy Rolphony League's fourth annual Whale of a Sale Friday, March 16 in lins, co-chair; unload a small part of their collection of articles for the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Marat the sale. These include a golf cart, sweater shelves, and games. Garard (left), in charge of scheduling; Eleanor Shevlin, co-chair; Proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

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Lisa Carol Jones and Todd James ochim are planning a June wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Alford of Appletree, Plymouth, and Richard Jones. Her fiance's parents are Arnold and Karen Jochim of Omaha, Neb. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and will graduate from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa in May 1984. Her fiance is a graduate of Creighton Prep School in Omaha and will graduate in May from Iowa State. The wedding will be in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



### Jimmerson-Dutton

Judith Hopper and Jim Jimmerson, both of Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Marie Jimmerson, to David Dutton of Seattle, Wash. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980

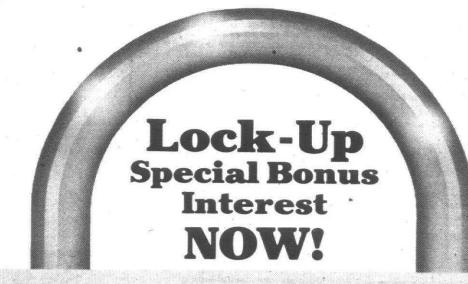
She joined the Air Force in January 1983 and, after basic training in Texas, was assigned to Lakenheath Air Base, London, England, for two years. She works in medical administration and recently was promoted to Airman First Class. Her fiance, also an Airman First Class, is a medical technician at Lakenheath AB. He joined the Air Force in the fall of 1982 They will be married in London in

May and plan a wedding trip to Belgi-



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### clubs in action

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CANTON Y WOMEN'S GROUP Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday March 9, at Faith Moravian Com y Church, 46001 Warren west of Canon Center. Gail Zavista, speech patho gist, will discuss speech dev children from birth to 5. Fee is \$4 or non-members and \$2 for me Call Mary Brueck, 455-8221 for infer bout baby-sitting service.

### SPINNAKERS SINGLE

initywide fellowshi group for singles is planning a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10 n Fellowship Hall, First Presbyteria Northville. Lyle Brabec, a caller and nce instructor from Warren, will teach as he goes along. Square dancing experience is unnecessary. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Cider, coffee and doughnut: vill 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 Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday March 12, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Slide program will be "Stonehenge Monuents of England." Visitors are wel-

### PLYMOUTH EX-NEW-

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will meet 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

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the ome of Carroll Lewis, 23646 Rock ford, Dearborn. She will give a "Journey Through the Bible in Glass." RSVP to the hostess, 562-8030, or Suellyn Sekulich, 565-7193.

### TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs Randall Silye, 45224 Pinetree, Plymouth Township. Speaker will be Alesandria Hicks who will give an illustrated ecture on herbs. Co-hostess will be Mrs, Adelbert Stuck.

### WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUP-

Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resouce enter at Schoolcraft College will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building. Meeting is free and no registration is required. Audrey Wasserman of the Feminist Therapy Center will discuss how to use the experience of divorce to help you grow and emerge stronger than before. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD St Kenneth's Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, March 13, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bev Stringham, a color coordinator, will be guest speaker

lin will chair the meeting. PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Associa-Park Community Center, 14300 Oak

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t will be provided. Mary Hamb-

tion will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the home of Nancy ter. The program, "Roses: Care, Pruning and Disease Control," Sullivan of the Wayne County Coopera-

MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP Deadline is Tuesday, March 13, for reservations for Newcomers Club Mom and Tots field trip to Chuck E. Cheese will meet there at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15. Each child receives a free slice of pizza, pop and one token and the group will tour the establishment. Call 981-2917 for information or reser-

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

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

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

All Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth senior citizens are invited to attend a film presentation, "Tornado Safety and the Day of the Killer Tornado." The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. member of the Charter Township of Plymouth Emergency Preparedness Office will show the film and answer uestions. For more information, call Irving Millington, club president, 420-

 COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW Artists and craftsmen have until Crafters Show which will be 10 a.m. to school on Breakfast Drive, Redford Township. Table rental is \$25. Arrangenents can be made by calling Sandy 477-2304, or Nancy, 533-9006.

Mail-order tickets for the annual Young People's Concert are available until March 8 by sending a self-adiressed, 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 or 4 p.m.

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

### WHALE OF A SALE

sale features everything from furniture, clothes and toys to knicknacks small or too large. The sale will be Fri Hall, 273 Union Street.

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

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### CANTON NEWCOMERS

MORNING PLAY GROUP Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

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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 potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 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 up and move ahead, whatever their ocmeet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30

information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-

 CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS The Plymouth Community has set a deadline of March 15 for ap-PLYMOUTH-CANTON tions for three voice scholarship CIVITAN CLUB

meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wornen are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the comboosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more informa-• MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

### TIONAL Motor City Speakeasy club meets a 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel,

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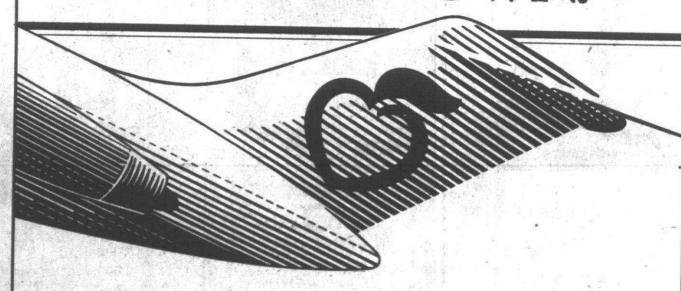
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### nation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457. · EPILEPSY GROUP

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Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30

Please turn to Page 5.

### CANTON ROTARY Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford ad between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191. JAYCETTES SEEK

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vileged child through the company's 'friendship program," Richards said. let his grandchildren have a Barbie.
"It's the feeling of Praise Unlimited

A dozen more toys are planned, in-luding Judah the Christian soldier for Noah's Ark, a talking telephone, "Every toy they come out with has to teach a Bible principle or have a Christhings that it leads to in the future." But Kathy Kennedy, a spokeswoman

Charles and Sue Fust, Praise Unlimmaker of Barbie and other toys, disaited's founders, will be appearing in the Detroit area this Thursday through Satgrees with Praise Unlimited's negative essment of Barbie and toys in generurday, Richards said. They will be talking about what they consider the "evils" of the toy industry and the ad-"Barbie recently celebrated her 25th anniversary, and we feel the reason why is that both parents and children

TV's "Kelly and Co." at 9 a.m. Friday, and on various local religious radio sta-tions Friday afternoon, the Fusts have Rally for Thursday night. They will pations such as fashion editor or skin have a press conference at 5 p.m., fol-

Toys offer 'Christian alternative'

of the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.
The rally will feature a slide presentation on the effects of regular toys and the alternative offered by Praise Un-

lowed by the rally at 7 p.m. in Room H

"I want Detroit to hear all of the nterchangeable records provide dif-erent phrases. The dolls also come in startling facts about the emotional and physical abuse children are receiving versions that are applicable to differom violent, Satanic and sex-oriented ent faiths or that speak other lantoys," Richards said.

and a Fruit of the Spirit ball.

vantages of their products.

"They've got quite a story to tell And for every one of the 21-inch dolls about Barbie," said Richards' husband sold, a smaller, 16-inch version of the Dave, the minister of music at Fairlane nators had turned against his creation. Assembly in Dearborn Heights. "The

that when a child gets a Barbie, she sees this trim, nice-busted doll, and there are things that does to a child and

for Mattel Inc. of Hawthorne, Calif., The Richards went to visit the Atlanta firm in Georgia in August and were

want the doll are the many good benefits associated with Barbie," Kennedy good grooming habits and allows girls to imagine themselves in various occur

"Barbie was an astronaut 20 year efore Sally Ride,"-she said. MATTEL ALSO puts out an action toy for boys called Masters of the Universe. Kennedy said that toy stresses fantasy, adventure and the triumph of

good over evil, not violence. "As a toy company, we try to come out with toys is different areas that are not only entertaining but also have some kind of benefit," Kennedy said. She added that she had never heard the story that one of Barbie's co-origidren's home in Taylor.

For more information on Praise Un-"First off, there are a lot-of people

she said. "But it really was a team effort. A group designed Barbie. I've nev-

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er heard that story, and I've been working for Mattel for a couple of years." Mrs. Richards said she has been selling the Praise Dolls since September. A minister friend of hers recommended her to the company as a saleswoman.

all, and I think I was very shocked by that," Richards said. "I could see they were genuine, not out to make so much money but out to change the toy market and help the underpri

SINCE THEN, Richards has sold 100 of the dolls and her family has sold even more, making them No. 2 in family sales nationally for the firm. The dolls are sold through Praise Parties, a toy sale equivalent of a Tupperware party, and in church bookstores. The larger dolls sell for \$75, the

Anyone interested in buying or selling the dolls may attend a special "opportunity meeting" 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Fairlane Inn, 21430 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Richards said. The Fusts also will appear at that meeting At 9 a.m. Saturday, some of the 16inch dolls will be distributed to children at the Living Centers Inc. chil-

limited, call Richards at 591-0547.

ART EMANUELE/staff of

Cheryl Richards of Livonia, Wayne County divisional director for the Praise Unlimited toy company, shows off some of the firm's Praise Dolls, which say or sing religious messages when

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By Richard Lech staff writer

Toys can be hazardous to your child's

of a new toy company called Praise

Modern toys stress violence, sex, and

But the Atlanta-based company has

come up with its own answers to G.I.

Joe, Barbie, and Dungeons and Dragons - a little Faith, Hope, Joy and

The latter are the names Praise Un-

limited has given to its first line of

The idea is to offer a religious alter-

native to the products of regular toy companies, said Cheryl Richards of

"In the toy world up to now I don't

WHEN SQUEEZED, the curly haired

Praise Dolls sing or talk, giving relig-

me" or "Did you know God loves you?"

same doll is given free to an underpri-

really believe there's been a Christian

lternative," Richards said.

guages, such as Spanish.

Livonia, the firm's Wayne County divi-

spiritual and mental health.

Satanism, they said.

toys, its Praise Dolls

That's the opinion of represe

Church School & Worship 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Dobson's "Focus On The Family Sunday, 6:30 P.M. ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST 30900 Six Mile Rd Presbyterian 26701 Joy Rd. 278-934 David T. Strong, Minister

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### church bulletin

• ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic

Charch, Redford, will have paraliturgy services at 7 p.m. Sundays during Lent. Professional guitarist Cathy Courture will be the guest performer at these will present "On the Rock," a musical • CHRIST THE KING LUTHER-

Christ the King Lutheran Church will

The Suomi College Choir from Han-

Wednesdays during Lent. The services will be at 7 p.m. with dramas on "Perspectives on the Passion." Movies related to that theme will be shown a.m. Sunday, March 11, and a congresdays, March 21 and April 4.

at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 16. A potluck dinner to welcome the choir will be at 6 p.m. There will be no admis

charge for the concert, but a free-will offering will be accepted. The church is at 9300 Farmington

 GROWING IN LIFE "Growing in Life - Growing in Christian Faith" is the theme of a se ries of four seminars scheduled 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sundays, starting March 11 at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Louis hompson, associate clinical director of the Dominican Consultation Center in Detroit, will lead the seminars. The

11:00 a.m meetings will take place in the fellow-11:30 a.m. ship hall of the church, 26701 Joy Road. 7:00 p.m. • BETHEL BAPTIST Bethel Baptist Temple, Livonia, will have its 10th annual Faith Promise Missions Conference from Wednesay, March 14, through Sunday, March 18. There will be a special potluck banquet honoring the temple's missionaries at

> Friday and 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. A nursery and toddlers ser Bethel Baptist is at 29475 W. Six Mile. For more information, call the Rev. H. L. Petty, the temple's pastor, at 525-3664.

6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17. Services

will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through

 WARD PRESBYTERIAN March 11 is Youth Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia. Members of Ward's junior and senior high youth programs will be participating in the 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. worship services by leading in prayer and scripture reading and sharing testimonies.

Ward Teen Choir and Teen Ensemble. the Tyranny of the Urgent," will focus Dr. Bartlett Hess will speak on "Life to on the subtle difference between the the Full," from John 10:10. At the 7 "important" and "urgent" demands of p.m. service the 150-voice teen choir presentation based on the Sermon on The films will start at 7 p.m. in the

The church is at 17000 Farmington

have bread and soup dinners at 6 p.m. • ASCENSION LUTHERAN Ascension Lutheran Church, Livonia. will celebrate its 20th anniversary with anniversary services at 9 and 11:15 gational banquet Saturday, March 10. RICE MEMORIAL UM The church was incorporated March cock, Mich., will present a concert of 13, 1964, although it held its first ser-Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, Detroit, will have an all-church acred and secular music at the church vice August 18, 1963, with 81 people atbreakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 11. tending. The church is at \$5301 Five

• 'STRENGTHENING YOUR

guest. There is no charge for the break-Church school will be at 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m Sunday, March 11. There will be a Lenten dinner at 6:30 of six films featuring best-selling author Charles Swindoll, will run for six p.m. Tuesday, March 13. The church is Thursdays, starting March 8, at St. Anlocated at 20601 Beech Daly, at Eight

Rev. Larry Rorem is basing the series on his recent trip to the Holy Land. The

church's Newton Center, 16360 Hubservices will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesbard. There will be no charge, but a days through April 11. The church is at free-will offering will be accepted. Ac-37775 Palmer tivities for children and child care for preschoolers will be offered. For more ODIST information, call the church office at

Livonia, will continue celebrations marking its 150th anniversary with services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday. March 11, honoring the church's history of music ministry. The services will feature all of the musical organizations sponsored by the church and will honor past and present music staff. Special tributes will be given to Winne Nixon of Livonia, choir director at Newburg

At 3 p.m., the Oratorio Choir and Orchestra of the church will present Handel's "Messiah."

drew's Episcopal Church, Livonia. The

Wayne State University Men's Glee Club will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The event, open to the public, is the final presentation in a Sunday cultural series sponsored by the church arts committee. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and are available by call-

### Broken contracts symptom of deeper malady

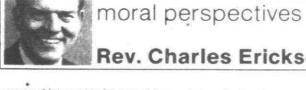
Billy Sims should play for Detroit, Jerry Argovitz said he would write his contracts on toilet paper. Labor unions might agree after hearing the Supreme Court's ruling on the status of labor contracts during bankruptcy proceed-35415 W. 14 Mile Road Certainly clergy are wondering over

> promises between consenting adults as the number of divorces increase. It's difficult to assign this new phenomenon to any one of the "10 new directions transforming our lives" as the book "Megatrends" unfolds them. Per

the permanence of agreements and

posing our response. If more and more people are breaking contracts, promises or agreements whenever they feel compelled to do so, then we need to remember how fragile the thread of trust is and how valuable it becomes in community order.

Broken contracts, suspended labor agreements and broken marriages are symptoms of a deeper malady. The tirely for the breakdown of contracts er. It is important to recognize the ca-



Rev. Charles Erickson

process of interaction for mutual bene- today. Contracts were composed long gifts.

haps that is an important clue in commodernism" is to blame for this flaw the original intent. high tech and unparalleled success in or the labor unions intend to do in the cific actions create. the production and exchange of goods. process of future contracts, but I do

we do not trust each other.

it has turned into a struggle for self- before modernism took root and conadvancement. At some point along the tracts were conceived precisely beway, the efforts for mutual enrichment cause the potential for dissolution was recognized. Contracts were written because it was possible that two consent- difficult to trace these divorces back to SOME CRITICS would suggest that ing parties might not be able to keep their beginnings. What has been impos-

sell them anywhere. But we have be- of marriage, I feel the great responsi-

A NUMBER OF marriages I conducted before God and for the state of Michigan have ended in divorce. Upor

in public life. Modernism has given us I do not know what Jerry Argovitiz fect on the marriage relationship, spe-We can make things we have never now that whenever I am called on to should give those reponsible for comheard of before and we can market and participate in the community ordering posing contracts a concern and care for come separated from one another and bility to share the potential of its abuse or concern, there is no common unit.

the parties involved. If there is no care

Special music will be provided by the first film, "Priorities: Freedom from PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHER "Halleluja, Yerushala'im" is the theme of the Lenten series at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Westland. The

> NEWBURG UNITED METH Newburg United Methodist Church,

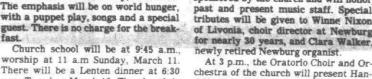
ing 422-1470. The glee club has received worldwide recognition. Among its honors is the international trophy for men's choirs at competition in Wales. Last month it was a first-prize winner in the statewide Johnny Manns competition held in Plymouth. The director is Harry M. Langsford (right, first row), professor of music at WSU.

mmon good to a strictly selfish one

This makes the marriage "contract" an unfolding process. Afmarriage "contract" is never signed, sealed and then ignored. A marriage relationship is the deliberate intention of both parities to mutually support and affirm each other for the realization of their responsibilities and fulfillment of God's

reflection, it has not been particularly Being aware of its fragile nature

as well as its use in public life. It is not and if there is no community, there is Modernism should not be blamed en- enough to want to live together forev- no life. That is even a worse state than



The church is at 36500 Ann Arbo

# Wayne State Glee Club performs

### brevities

at the door. The dance will be in the VFW Hall at 1426 S. Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. For

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

sday, March 21 - The American Red imobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail west of verside Drive, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Wednesday, March 21 - The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Thursday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with departure planned for March 22. The price of udes 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 each 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 seats, stereo music and

estroom. Adults wanting more information or

wishing to make a reservation may call 455-6620.

Wednesday, March 28 — Fiegel Elementary PTO will sponsor a free drug awareness program at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 39750 Joy Road east of I-275. The program, open to the public, will be presented by Nic Cooper, co-director of Alternative Education at the Centennial Educational Park, and Rick McCoy, student service center teacher. They will discuss the recognition of substance abuse. All interested parents and teachers are wel-

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

STARKWEATHER EASTER BAZAAR

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturday, March 31 — Starkweather Elementary School, 550 N. Holbrook, will have 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

Friday-Sunday, April 6-8 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department 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 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature more than 75 exhibitions with a variety of crafts

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The Zester older persons' club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

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### Mayor makes appointments

The Plymouth City Commission
Monday night approved several appointments and reappointments made

Dennis Smith and Jan Foster.

Lewis, who works part-time and mr jones, is a member by Mayor David Pugh to city boards

eautification Committee were Edith

Walldorf, Sharon Rucinski,

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Lewis, who works part-time for me

outh Community Chorus and of Trinity

culture from Michigan State Univerthe Beautification Committee were dening field. A member of the Plym-

# 2 arrested for jewelry break-in

day in the early Sunday morning breakin of a Plymouth jewelry store. The break-in was the second in two weeks at Bluford Jewelers, 476 Forest, and another in a string of "smash-and-grab" break-ins at suburban jewelry

stores, including three in Livonia.

Larry Smith, 24, and Timmy Wilson. 21, were arraigned before 35th District Court Judge James Garber on a charge of breaking and entering. A not guilty plea was entered for them, and a \$10,000 bond set for each. Bond was not posted Monday. An exam will be held Monday before Judge Dunbar Davis. Police said they caught Smith com-

seen running from the store was not

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window was developed by Motor Co. for the home. It

ing out of the store at 5:30 a.m. Sunday after police had gone to the store in re-

Berghoff said a bag containing more. than \$1,000 worth of jewelry was recovered from the suspects.

POLICE SAID a break-in at the ewelry store two weeks ago led to the installation of bars on the store's doors and windows. No one has been charged in that robbery, Berghoff said.

"This time, they used a block of concrete to get in through a showcase window," Berghoff said. "They had to step up to get in. A crowbar was used to get into the display cases."

Numerous communities, such as Livonia and Southgate, have reported sponse to a burglar alarm. Wilson was recent "smash-and-grab" break-ins of arrested moments later at the Clock Restaurant, 9468 S. Main. A third man jewelry stores, Berghoff said.

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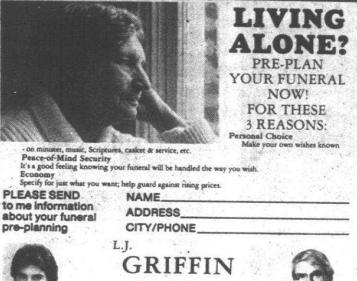
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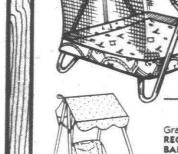
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Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Program

Parent Committee
The Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Parent Committee will hold an Open Pub The Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Parent Committee will note an Open Public Meeting on March 14, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little House on the Prairie (SEMIC) located immediately west of Salem High School on Joy Rd.

Any interested citizen is encouraged to attend this public forum which will focus upon the continued operation of the American Indian Education Program in 1984 and

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

### GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS PROPOSED USE HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will conduct a proposed use hearing for revenue sharing expenditures at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, March 19, 1984, in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is \$85,000.

All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on possible uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aid should contact City Hall before the

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my parents gave me dirty looks, ig-nored me, and yelled at me," the Detroit fifth grader told a group of con-gressmen Monday in Redford Township.
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my problems and my grades went APPEARING BEFORE five mem-

bers of the House of Representatives Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, Dawn and a dozen other area witnesses talked about their own experiences with joble

Among those on hand were unemployed auto workers, a school counselor who runs support groups for chil-dren of unemployed, a minister whose church does job referrals, and the di-

and Youth Services.

About 100 attended the hearing in Methodist Children's Home Society, chosen for the event because it deals daily with the needs of children and families.
"Redford's kind of a typical subur-

ban community. It's the most bedroom community in America," said commit-tee member Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose 17th Congressional District includes Redford Township. The freshman congressman last year campaigned door-to-door in the community which leads the nation in per-

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Appeal Case Z-84-3 - City of Plymouth (applicant) seeking a variance to construct a parking facility in a Floodplain area in a part of the Central Parking Lot under Ordinance

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation to Bid **Charter Township of Plymouth** 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan until 4:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, March 19, 1984 in the Clerk's Office at the Township of Plymouth Hall, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and reed for the purchase of a:

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New Unemployed: Long-Term Consquences for Their Families" was an e ort to examine the econo and psychological impact of job lo

on the newly unemployed.

Much of the three-hour ses focused on the effects of long term un-

UNEMPLOYMENT traditionally gets attention by legislators when there's a crisis situation," explained committee chairman Rep. George Mil-

er, a Calfornia Democrat. "We're looking at the people left be-hind in the recovery, who may never get back on their feet. This is a little bit of preplanning so we can help those

sion, said that while going door-to-door

families being fragmented because members left the state for work or children dropped out of school to help support relatives.

"This is an opportunity to learn more about those stories," he said. "The more we understand the true cost of unemployment, perhaps the more we understand the importance of preven-

AS WELL AS citing financial problems, witnesses testified that jobless-ness can lead to spouse and child abuse, use of drugs and alcohol, severe deion and even divorce.

Artie Morris-Vann, a guidance coun-lor at two Detroit public elementary observed that children of the yed often undergo personality changes. Typical are aggressiveness, crying, falling grades and daydream-

"There's a great deal of confusion because children don't understand what's going on," explained Morris-Vann, whose groups share ideas on how to cope with their home problems.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

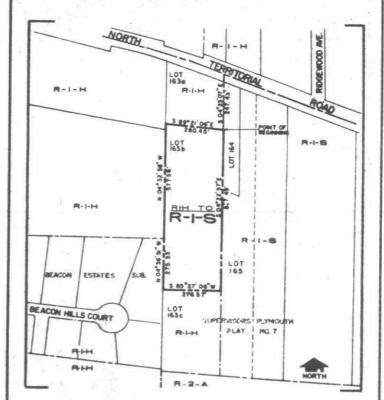
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART 1. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by ame ing the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 7, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith are h ereby repealed

PART III. Effective Date. The Provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on March 29, 1984.

PART IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 27th day of February, 1984, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

That part of Lot 163 of Supervisor's Plat No. 7, of part of the N. 1/2 of Section 27 and 28, T.IS., R.SE., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan (recorded in Liber 76, Plats, Page 66, Wayne County Records) described as follows:

Commencing at the N.E. corner of Lot 163 of said Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 7, and proceeding thence along the Easterly line of Lot 163 S. 04° 33' 07" E., 247.43' to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence continuing along said. Easterly line S. 04° 22' 57" E., 827.49'; thence S. 85° 27' 06" W., 276.57' to a point on the W. line of Lot 163; thence N. 04° 36' 51" W., 275.33'; thence N. 04' 32' 58" W., 577.56'; thence S. 89° 21' 06" E., 280.65' to the point of beginning containing 5.363 acres and being subject to any easements of record.

> **ORDINANCE** NO. 83 **AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 7**

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on February 28, 1984 Effective Date March 29, 1984



Thursday, March 8, 1984 O&E

# Rocks win, Chiefs burned at buzzer

### Hot Salem outguns revved-up Rockets

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The Plymouth Salem offense, which took a mid-season sabbatical, has returned. And not a moment too soon.

The Rock cagers needed every ounce of offense it could muster Wednesday night to outlast the fired-up Rockets from Westland John Glenn in their first-round contest in the state Class A district tournament at Canton High

OK, you want offense, you got it. Erich Hartnett scored 23 points, Jeff Arnold 22 and Rick Berberet 20 to pace the Rocks to a 74-64 victory.

We knew John Glenn could score points," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We didn't expect to be in a 40 or 50 point game tonight. We knew we had to score to beat them."

John Glenn, the champions of the Northwest Suburban League, put on a gutsy display, coming back several game. times from deep deficits.

SALEM LED by as many as 10 throughout the first half, but when the teams went into the locker rooms at the half, the score was 32-30 Salem.

soft-spoken Glenn coach Gordie Davis. "These kids play as hard as any team

Glenn's guard tandem of Jeff Hawthe first half, Hawley had the hot hand scoring 11 points (he finished with 15). In the second half, it was Baydarian

ho scored 10 to finish with 20. But, the Rock defense accomplished its main objective - it shut down the

We've been beaten twice this year

We decided we weren't going to get beat by the running game again.

Said Davis: "The boards were part of that. Salem plays very physical and kept us off the boards in that first half. didn't run the ball the way we would have liked."

Arnold found the range from the per imeter in the third quarter, hitting five of six shots. He, along with Hartnett and Berberet, helped put the Rocks back up by a 10, 48-38, late in the third

WHEN THE quarter ended, Salem led 52-42 and it looked as if Glenn may have spent its last rocket.

No way. The Rockets began the fourth quarter with a 10-3 spurt triggered by Baydarian and the strong offensive rebounding of Mario Grazulis. Grazulis scored eight of his 16 points in the final quarter before fouling out with 20 seconds left in the

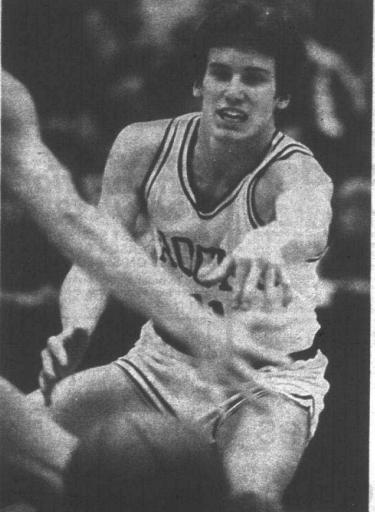
After Baydarian hit four straight free throws, Glenn was within three, 63-60, with 3:37 left.

Two key baskets off offensive re-bounds by LeSean Haygood kept Salem on top. Finally, Glenn showed signs of "Oh, I knew we'd hang in there," said weakening. And, when Hartnett threw ft-spoken Glenn coach Gordie Davis. down a dunk with three minutes left to put the Rocks back up by seven, the game, was iced.
Salem outscored Glenn 11-4 in the fi-

ley and Mike Baydarian gave the Rock nal three minutes. The game ended on defense fits throughout the contest. In a vicious slam by Berberet, who had been tackled by Grazulis on a previous

Berberet had five steals, six assists and eight rebounds to go along with his

Salem, 18-3, plays Northville at 7:30 Friday night for the district champion-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Arnold was hot-handed for the Rocks, pumping in 22 points to

## Northville rally ends Canton's title hopes

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Destiny's road, the path that has led the Plymouth Canton basketball team to division and league championships, came to a halt short of a state district title Wednesday night.

Northville ousted the Chiefs 52-50 on a shot that appeared to have been taken after the final buzzer had sounded.

With 38 seconds left and the score tied at 50, the Chiefs worked for the last shot. Senior guard Mark Bennett's pass intended for Kevin Hawkins was intercepted by Northville's Bob Pegrum. With six seconds left, Northville

Steve Frellick broke free of the Chief press and found Steve Schrader alone underneath the hoop. Schrader's shot, however, missed badly and the clock showed no time remaining. But, because of the near hysteria of the crowd, the buzzer wasn't heard and Schrader ripped the rebound out of Bennett's clutches and threw in the shot.

TO THE DISMAY of the jammedpacked crowd at the Canton gym, referee Larry Casey signaled that the shot was good and the game over.

"I saw what I saw and that was it. I don't have any other comment to make," Casey said after the game.

It was a tough way for the Chiefs to end the finest season in its history, but coach Dave Van Wagoner wasn't making any excuses for his team.

I didn't see the shot. People were jumping in front of me. But, to be honest with you, we came out flat tonight," he said. "We played our fifth emotional game in a row now, and we just didn't

It had been a season where nearly every break had gone Canton's way, es pecially in those last five games Van Wagoner mentioned. But, against Northville, fate turned away from the Chiefs. Shots that have fallen all year for Canton, suddenly rimmed the hoop and fell away in the fourth quarter. Passes that have been on the money all

year were suddenly being picked off.
Canton, after a listless first-half per formance that left the Chiefs a point behind 24-23, got its game going in the third quarter.

BENNETT, A multi-talented player who experienced a rare off night, be-gan penetrating and dishing off assists. Sharpshooter Gary Thomas, hitting two of five entering the third quarter, got hot and hit four in a row. Mike Jennings and Jim Schlicker contributed key hoops and rebounds and Canton had it self a 42-39 lead entering the final eight minutes

That's when things began to sour.

Canton went cold in the fourth quar-ter, hitting two of eight shots. They also committed five lethal turnovers Northville, who had success inside all game, began kicking it in to Schrader who responed with seven points, six in the final two minutes, including the controversial game-winner.

Schrader finished with 24 points to lead all scorers. Dan Nielsen added 10. For Canton, Thomas scored 17, Schlicker 13 and Jennings 11. Jennings gave the Chiefs a tireless effort underneath both baskets, as did Hawkins and Eli Rogers.

Bennett dished out nine assists, but he took just three shots from the floor no free throws and didn't score a point.

# Chiefs jolt Wayne

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The Chiefs have just about taken the c-a-n-t out of Canton. There doesn't seem to be a team the Chiefs can't beat.

On the heels of their first-ever Western Lakes championship win last Friday, the Chiefs stunned heavily favored Wayne Memorial, 56-55, to open the state Class A district basketball tournament at Canton Monday.

"We feel we are a pretty good basketball team," said Dave Van Wagoner, who said that it's about time people start recognizing that fact. "We proved some of the local prognosticators wrong here to-

Wayne was picked by most, including this newspaper, to win the Canton district. But, senior Mark Bennett and company pulled off another in a season-long series of Canton upsets.

BENNETT, AFTER his team had trailed by three with 38 seconds left, hit two clutch free throws with eight seconds left to give the Chiefs the win. He had missed two consecutive free throws before hitting the game winner.

'Just don't miss them,' that's all I thought out," Bennett said.

Canton trailed 41-36 entering the final period. The Chiefs had maintained a slim three-point lead throughout much of the first half, but Wayne began to flex its muscle in the third quarter.

Keith Strickland drained two jumpers within the first 30 seconds of the third quarter to put the Zebras ahead, 27-26. He finished with 10 in the quarter, including a fantastic double-pump slam dunk at the buzzer to give Wayne its five-point margin.

Strickland wound up with a game-high 18 points. Wayne's 6-foot-6 center Pollis Robertson chipped in 14 and blocked seven Canton shots.

Canton, aided by some questionable officiating and some outstanding play from junior Jim Schlicker, sharpshooter Gary Thomas, Bennett and Elijah Rogers, began to creep back into contention. Schlicker, who scored eight fourth-quarter counts bit a part of improves to the fragme at 49

points, hit a pair of jumpers to tie the game at 49 and again at 51 with 2:10 left to play. Before that, Robertson stuffed a shot over Rogers that would have given Wayne a five-point lead, but the official called Robertson for traveling and nullified the hoop. Wayne coach Chuck Henry was

A BASKET by Strickland put Wayne back in front. And the Zebras looked to have the game won

when Kevin Dailey hit a pair of free throws with 38 seconds left. Canton trailed at that point, 55-52.

Bennett drove the length of the floor and dished to Rogers for a layup. Them Wayne's Howard Flowers was fouled with 22 seconds left. He missed the front and of the organizations. front end of the one-and-one.

Bennett again drove the length of the floor. He found Thomas alone in the corner, but Thomas' jumper fell short. Bennett, though, was fouled going after the rebound. He brought the large Canton

house down by making both free throws. The enthusiastic crowd went wild, but the celebration was nearly premature.

With less than eight seconds left in the game, Flowers drove virtually uncontested through the lane. His layup rolled off the rim and into the

Henry, however, felt his player was fouled on the

"That was a gutless call," Henry said motioning They call a foul on the other end when we box out, and then on this end they don't call anything. It's a shame. It shouldn't happen this way in a state tournament game."

But, Henry knew there was another factor in his team's loss - their inability to take advantage of their size and work the ball inside.

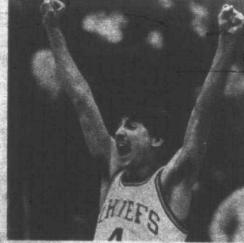
"We did a very poor job of getting the ball inside in the first half. That is what I thought we'd be able to do against them. I certainly didn't expect to score just 23 points in the first half," he said.

SAID VAN WAGONER: "Again, that was our game plan. We wanted to dig down inside and pack in our 3-2 zone and force them to shoot from the Another factor detrimental to the Zebras was an

injury to starting guard Tony Strickland. He played only about five minutes of the game.

Canton got a strong game from Schlicker. He led the Chiefs with 16 points. Thomas had 13 and Bennett 11, Bennett also had nine assists. Mike Jennings, Schlicker and Rogers did a excellent job of inding against the taller Zebras.

While Canton (16-5) advanced in the tournament, Wayne's season came to an abrupt halt. The team finished with a 15-6 record.



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Gary Thomas leads the Canton celebration Monday night.

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### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Just one year ago this week, Plymouth Salem beat Livonia Stevenson 67-70 to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLLA) title at Salem. The trimuph made the Rocks the first-ever WLAA basketball champions. Both Stevenson and Salem came into the contest with 17-2 overall records and 14-1 league marks. The only WLAA losses on their records came in games against each other. "What it came down to was our eight against their five," said Rock coach Fred Thomann. "It seems everyone we went to on the bench contributed." John Cohen scored 16 points, all in the last two quarters, Dave Houle had 15, Marvin Zurek scored 11, and Glenn Medalle and Matt Broderick netted 10 apiece.

# cott Dick Scott

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# lafrate shines outside Olympic light

AL IAFRATE COULD EASILY be registered as a foreign agent. There was, however, a banner hanging on his house: "Welcome Home, Al." registered as a foreign agent. He's spent much of his high

the 17-year-old Livonian made the U.S. Olympic hockey team back in July lafrate spent just one day at home after returning from the Winter Olym Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. That's because he had to report immediately to the Belleville Bulls of the On-

tario Major Junior Hockey Association

hometown greeting that the "Miracle on Ice" Gold Medal hockey team ates never made it to the medal round, losing to Canada and Czechoslovakia, not to mention a painful tie

"A couple of buddies picked me up at he airport," recalls lafrate. "No one knew I came home because it was a

LIKE HIS FELLOW U.S. team-

1984 will not go down in history as a great year

for the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem vol-

Both teams suffered swift elimination from the

Salem (4-6, tournament records not included) was

ousted by Westland John Glenn in a pre-district

match last Wednesday. The Rockets won 13-15, 15-

"We lost our momentum in the second game," said Rock coach Jeanne Martin. The Rocks blew a

lead in game two and then fell behind 12-3 in game

Martin said. "There were three matches, including

three before a desperate rally fell short.

state Class A district tournament at Wayne Memo-

"I got one sign, I guess I was lucky," said the tall and rangy defe The U.S. team took heavy criticism

for their performance at Sarajevo. husband and I," said Alice Infrate, the boy's mother. "The media was a little rough, but it was a great experience and we're happy for Al."

U.S. coach Lou Vairo, who learned his trade on the streets of Brooklyn, took the brunt of the criticism. Some of the press got down on us," said young Al. "I didn't read too many

stories. I don't get too upset about those things anyway. that we got criticized. I know I was criticized by the coach."

IAFRATE added that everyone "might have expected too much." "They were making us out to be the '80 team," he said. "It was a different situation. We knew it would be tough

getting into the medal round." Belleville is located north of Toron-

Spikers' season ends

Red-hot Plymouth Aces

Andonoff of Warren and Mike Vellucc of Farmington, were teammates of Iafrate when the Compuware Midgets won the national title two years ago.

"As far as the skating goes there's not much difference and I was kind of surprised," Iafrate said. "But the difference from Olympic hockey to here is the stick handling and passing.
"It's a lot rougher here, but it's not as

bad as everyone says. There are fights. If you're looking for it, you'll get-it. There are goons, but the league has really changed over the past few years. "There are a lot of good hockey play-

SINCE LAFRATE is not a total

stranger in Belleville, he's made the adjustment nicely. Belleville is 3-3 since lafrate arrived. He has one goal and two assists (through Wednesday).

Iafrate and Andonoff room together at a private home with the parents of

Bulls' coach Larry Mavety. Through corresponder Iafrate is finishing up his high school requirements and should be able to take part in con at Bentley High School.

have treated me well," he said. "I just sent back my exams. I was taking four classes. Here I'm taking three classes lafrate feels at home on the ice as

"This' is totally different (than the

I'm offensive minded, and he lets me

"On the U.S. team you kind of felt restricted, but the coach (Vairo) told us the puck to the forwards.

and I'm more confident. I like it here. players. I've been lucky. I haven't real-Everywhere the crowds are great, and ly had a serious injury."

The OHA playoffs begin March 20

and by that time Iafrate will have played nearly 80 games. "I feel better than I thought," lafrate said. "I've played over 70 games, but not all against pros and world-class

## Eagles sharp in loss

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lost its game against Ann Arbor Green-hills Tuesday night 46-41 but coach Butch DeRenzo was happy with his

team's performance. "Overall, I was very pleased with the effort tonight," he said. "We didn't get much offense, but defensively, we played a great man-to-man. They are much bigger than us, but we played an

Rod Windle and Lane Lambert scored 10 points apiece to lead the Eagles. Mark Doughtery led all scorers

The Eagles (6-14) will play at Southfield Christian in the state Class D tourhalf quarters. The kids did a great job." nament at 8 p.m. Friday.

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District IV playoffs, which took place Feb. 4-5 in Livonia, the Aces defeated the Knights 2-0 and 9-6 to win the District IV Junior C champio The Aces' next task is the Junior C state championship which begins tonight and run through Sun-

day at the Lindell Arena in Royal Oak. The Aces open up at 8:30 tonight against Sterling Heights. The Aces will then take on Livonia at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and Saginaw at 8:45 that night. The semifinal game will be played Sunday morning and the championship at 6 p.m.

IN THE ADRAY League playoffs, the Aces are 4i. At 10 p.m. Monday, the team will host Allen Park at the Plymouth Cultural Center. If the Aces defeat allen Park by two goals or more, they will advance to the league championship game at 6 p.m. Satur-day, March 17, at the University of Michigan-Dear-born Ice Arena.



and Jim Mathias and managed by Doug Waack, are comprised of players ages 17-19. The players are: Scott Smith, Chris Belhart, Tim Osborn, Rodney Williams, Joe Carlson, Tom Bryans, Norm Coon, Brian Chessman, Marc Hollowood, Jim Breach, Kyle Nagy, Pat Ogden, Paul Prouty, Jim Butcher and John Longridge.

this one, that I thought we should have won. The 4-6

could easily have been 7-3. With eight girls that had

never played varsity before, I had hoped at best for a .500 season. And we came close to that."

Martin said junior Fran Whittaker was the

team's most improved player. Senior Kelly Bemiss.

she said, was her best all-around and most consist-

Canton (3-20) drew a first-round bye at Wayne

"They just blew us away," Moore said. "We didn't

pass well, didn't get our attack game going, there

Jennifer Gorecki played a good match despite

iast Saturday, then played Livonia Churchill. The Chargers beat the Chiefs 15-7, 15-1, ending a long

first season for coach Peggy Moore.

were no sets - we just kind of fell apart.

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# Canton wins division gymnastics crown

North Farmington gymnastics coach Mary Johnesee-Glitz wore a pin on the lapel of her blazer Saturday that read 10.0. Though none of her gymnasts earned such a score, the team's effort, to her, was indeed perfect.

The Raiders, with individual brilliance and powerful team depth, overmatched their opposition to win the Western Lakes Activities Association and the Lakes Division championships. North amassed 131.70 points, its highest score of the season, to win the title. It was the seventh consecutive league title for the Raiders, five straight in the old Northwest Suburban League and the last two in the WLAA.

Plymouth Canton earned 125.10

points to place second overall and win

the Western Division title over third-

place Farmington Harrison (121.25). NORTHVILLE, with a healthy Cathy Heitert, surprised Plymouth Salem besting the Rocks 120.50-120.25 to take

fourth place. Farmington placed sixth, with Walled Lake Western seventh and Walled Lake Central eighth. North was the heavy favorite to win everything came out as I predicted,

ning wasn't at all anti-climatic our highest score of the season. I think we are peaking at the right time, and that's very important. You know, this was only the second time all season I had my complete lineup competing at 8.55 on floor exercise. Ironically, none

Because of the Raiders' phenomenal depth, injuries and illnesses to top per-formers went virtually unnoticed. With key people out of the lineup, the Raid- sion all-around medalist. ers managed to average in the mid-tohigh 120s and earn a 12-4 dual-meet earned by North's Shiffra, who scored a

state Class A wrestling meet last week-

The CC senior concluded a banner

teammate Mike DiManno, finished

fifth at 155 as the Shamrocks finished 11th in the team standings with 35

end at Lansing Eastern High School.

captured the 167-pound crown at the title with 1421/2 points.

the league title, but to Glitz, the win- said Canton coach John Cunningham. 2.w-Plymouth Canton, 125.10; 3. Farmington Harrison, 121.25; 4. Northville, 120.50; 5. Plymouth Salem, 120.25; 6. Farmington, 114.30; 7. Walled Lake Western, 110.75; 8. Walled Lake Central, 127.06 "Our performance was definitely pleas-I was extremely pleased we did so ing. We were six points behind North, well," said the veteran coach. "It was though. I would have liked to make that Beale, with 34.10 points, won allaround honors. She scored an 8.90 on vault, 8.40 on bars, 8.25 on beam, and

of those scores were first-place scores,

son, who was third at 112, and Mike

year, finishing with a 64-2 record. His Rossi, who was fourth at 119. Gibson the state, but not placing, included

finished at 34-3, while Rossi is 37-10.

around were from North - Dona Kebr-

enth with 32.85) and Lucine Toroyan

The real battle of the day was for

second place and the Western Division

Harrison, ranked No. 2 in Observer-

land behind North much of the year,

But, after a good score on vault (32.40),

the Hawks stumbled on uneven parallel

fort from senior Linda Beale, scored in

"Both fortunately and unfortunately

the 30s in all four events.

CANTON, LED by a superlative ef-

bars (29.15) and balance beam (28.60)

was seeking its first-ever division title

title between Canton and Harrison.

(ninth with 32.05).

with 33.40 points), Sharon Shiffra (sev-medal.

though she was the Western Division champion on beam and floor North's Kebrdle was the Lakes Divi-The highest score of the day was

Vaulting: 1.i-Sharon Shiffra (NF), 9.10; 2. (tie) w-Tracey Solomon (FH), and Dona Kebrdie (NF), 9.0; 4. Linda Beale (PC), 8.90; 5. (tie) Elleen Mur-

CEP grapplers fall at state meet

team standings with 32½ points, got sterling performances from Dan Gib-

You know, this was only the second

time all sesson I had my complete

lineup competing at the same time."

An example of the Raiders' depth: overall medals in that event. Kebrdle

mon each gained 9.0s on the vault So-

Western Division honors with an 8.90.

Farmington's Katie MacIntosh won the

SALEM'S BETH Rafail was the

Lakes Division medal with an 8.35.

gymnastics

WESTERN LAKES LEAGUE

Sharon Shiffra (NF), 32.85; 8. Katle Ma

Temperance-Bedford captured the ers, Anwar (112) and Abe (119) com- (145, Plymouth Salem; Dan Jenkins

Westland John Glenn, 13th in the Abe, who was 1-2, finished the year (167) and Dave Hovey (98), Farming-

Rick Gillies (105) and Vaughn Viar

Mark Zenas at 185. The Yaffai broth- John Jeannotte (132) and Andy Ward Joe Desjarlais.

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Bentley, which had three state quali- (185), Glenn; Todd Gattoni (112) and ert (132) and Jeff Newton (145) failed to

fiers, got a third place finish from Tim Collins (138), Plymouth Canton; place, as did Livonia Clarenceville's

bined for three victories at the state. (119), Livonia Stevenson; Ab Hazen

AREA WRESTLERS qualifying for title at Ferris State College.

cintosh (F), 32.20; 9. Lucine 32.05; 10. Diane Hale (N), 32.00

four of the top-10 finishers in all and Harrison freshman Tracey Solo

ing the 8.50 earned by North's Mur-taugh. Beale was the Western Division Kebrdle took overall and Lakes Divi-

sion medals on floor exercise scoring 8.60, bettering Beale's Western Division medal-winning mark of 8.55. As good as the scores were Saturday, there is strong indication that things will be better next year. Six of the top

10 performers Saturday were underclassmen - two freshman, two sophodle and Eileen Murtaugh (tied for third lomon won the Western Division mores and two juniors. The next performance date for many On bars, Northville's Heitert, injured area gymnasts will be this Saturday at state regional competition. Plymouth for most of the season, won overall and Canton and Salem will headed to the Jackson Regional, while Farmington's

Katie MacIntosh and Karen Devine, North Farmington and Harrison will be competing at the Troy Athens Regionoverall and Lakes Division winner on

Uneven bars: 1.I-Cathy Heitert (N), 8.90; 2. Linda Beale (PC), 8.40; 3. w-Katle MacIntosh (F), 8.35; 4. Sharon Shiffra (NF), 8.30; 5. Lucine To

illeen Murtaugh (NF), 8.50; 3. w-Linda Beali (PC), 8.25; 4. Lucine Toroyan (NF), 8.20; 5

Dona Kebrdle (NF), 8.05; 6. Cathy Heitert (N) 7.90; 7. (tie) Diane Hale (N) and Annette Bryce (PC), 7.85; 9. Katie MacIntosh (F), 7.75; 10.

Floor exercise: 1. I-Dona Kebrdle (NF) 8 80: 2

w-Linda Beale (PC), 8.55; 3. (tie) Eileen Murtaugh (NF) and Cathy Heitert (N), 8.35; 5. (tie) Tracey Solomon (FH) and Beth Rafail (PS), 8.30; 7. (tie) Jackie Huff (PS) and Lucine Toroyan (NF), 7.95; 9. (tie) Wendy Reimer (WLW) and Katie MacIntosh (F), 7.85.

-Denotes Lakes Division champion

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Mt. Pleasant captured the Class B



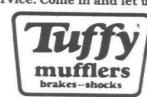
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Plymouth Centon Area bowlers gain national exposure

two members of the all-star league,

caused the national spotlight to be

focused on the Detroit area over the

past week - and the names now are

Lanes of Belleville, set a record to take

In winning the national title,

Chamberlain earned \$38,000, the most

winning the ABC title, even though he

bers were inducted in to the 700 club

tourney at Reno, Nevada.

### in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

On national TV Saturday, Chamberlain, a member of the Strob team scored a major upset when he bowled high game of the week was a 276 by his way to the national pro champion-Tom Koebel in the guys and dolls loop. ship in Toledo. Only a few nights before, Goike, a member of the Lodge

WOODLAND LANES Jack Smerdon had a 289 in 746 to take scoring honors of the week. Other good showings were the lead in the all-events in the ABC made by Bob Hardy with a 279 in 654 and and Ken Kilbit with 253 in 634.

WESTLAND BOWL There was any Detroit bowler ever won in a single great finish in the Monday morning event. Goike stands a good chance of men's league when only three pins seperated the two leaders and both qualiput together series of 672 in the team event, 710 in the doubles and 760 in 2142.

Tied for the 700 club. Kevin Tracy was top man with 706. Bob Kwith had a 252 in 703.

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100 beckstroke — 1. Dave Ford (JG), 1:00.31; 2. Glenn Spence (NF), 1:01.3; 3. Randy Lotero (LF), 1:02.9; 4. Sean Blythe (LF), 1:04.2; 5. Dave Pettersson (NF), 1:04.2; 6. Rgy RedBla (NF), 1:04.8. 2. Dave Pettersson (LF), 1:04.8. 2. TOURNEMANT Donna Tencola lead reached his life's ambition when he her "gangster" team to the lead in the women's city tournament at Cloverlanes with a handicap score of 3071. The team rolled an actual 2432 on its

GARDEN LANES Mike Kalema couldn't stand prosperity after bowling a 264 game slumped to 189 and thus missed the 700 club by two pins with a WONDERLAND Two more memwhen Mark Hammel rolled a 710 in the 698. Mark Hefner was another who barely missed. He wound up with a 693.

classic, and Rod Garadoglia posted a 740 in the senior house league. BEL-AIRE Tim Detherage continued MERRI-BOWL George Platukas the pace of the classic of one 700 series a week when he came through with a role of the 700 club when he fired a 736 289 in 719 to take the honor. Larry series in the handicappers league. The Franz was not far behind with a 693.



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BASKETBALL TEAM (as selected by the coaches)

First team — Scott McCloskey, 6-foot-5 senior, Garden City, Mike Beydarian, 6-0 junior, Westland John Glenn; Mario Grazulla, 6-7 senior, Westland John Glenn; Dan Starinsky, 6-7 senior, Redford Thurston; Davis Carravallah, 6-1 senior, Livonia

BASKETBALL TEAM

All-conference — Tom Domako, 6-foot-7 senior, Livonia Stevenson; Rick Berberet, 6-7 senior, Plymouth Salem; Gary Thomas, 5-11 senior, Plymouth Carton; Mark Bennett, 6-2 senior, Plymouth Canton; Erich Hartnett, 6-3 senior Plymouth Salem.

All-Western Division — Steve Juodawlkis, 6-4 senior, Livonia

Churchill; John Miller, 6-2 junior, Farmington Harrison; John Grzybek, 6-1 senior, Livonia Churchill; Steve Schrader, 6-6 senior, Northville; Mike Jennings, 6-3 senior, Plymouth Canton.

All-Lakes Division — Torn Cummings, 6-5 senior, Walled Lake
Central; Clark Book, 6-3 senior, Walled Lake Central; Tim Carruth-

ers. 6-1 senior, Farmington; Jeff Arnold, 5-10 senior, Plymouth Se lem; Phil Graczyk, 6-8 senior, Livonia Bentley.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE SWIM MEET

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. North Farmington, 388 points; 2. Livo-nia Franklin, 248; 3. Westland John Glenn, 230; 4. (tie) Redford Union and Redford Thurston, 97 each; 6. Garden City, 62. FINAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay — 1. North Farmington (Gienn Spence, Chris Heintzman, Brian Goins and Rob Lynch), 1:44.3; 2. John Gienn, 1:44.5; 3. Franklin, 1:46.1; 4. Redford Union, 1:56.2; 5. Garden City, no time available; 6. Thurston, 1:57.8.

200 freestyle — 1. Mike Tumey (NF), 1:48.7; 2. Brian Pawlowicz (JG), 1:49.1; 3. Scott Stinson (NF), 1:50.8; 4. Craig Burland (NF), 1:53.5; 5. Bob Salisbury (NF), 1:54.1; 6. Brian Madigan (LF), 1:57.1, 200 Individual medley — 1. Brian Goins (NF), 2:07.0; 2. Mike Jensen (JG), 2:08.9; 3. Dan Kozar (JG), 2:10.6; 4. Randy Lotero (LF), 2:13.9; 5. Pete Martinuzzi (RU), 2:18.0; 6. Tom Kerr (NF), 2:18.1.

50 freestyle — 1. Rob Lynch (NF), 22.6; 2. Mike Buatti (NF),

by treestyte — 1. Hob Lynca\*(NF), 22.6; 2. Mike Buatti (NF), 22.8; 3. Dennis Keller (LF), 23.1; 4. Brent Madigan (LF), 23.7; 5. Dan Mannisto (NF), 24.2; 6. Al Janusis (RT), 24.3.

Diving (11 total) — 1. Bob Fairchild (RT), 342.20 points; 2. Brian Rogers (GC), 296.40; 3. Matt Ford (RU), 293.45; 4. Craig Arnold (NF), 291.40; 5. Tim Dubois (JG), 274.80; 8. Ray Johnson

100 butterfly - 1. Brian Goins (NF), 53.6; 2. Mike Jenser

1:00.5; 3. Gleen Green (NF), 50.5; 2. Mike Buatti (NF), 100 treestyle — 1. Rob Lynch (NF), 50.5; 2. Mike Buatti (NF), 51.9; 5

Heddis (NF), 1:04.8; 2. Dan Niedbala (LF), 1:04.8; 2. Dan Kozar (JG), 1:04.9; 3. Chris Heintzman (NF), 1:08.0; 4. Dave Goralski (LF), 1:08.22; 5. Ed Wasko (LF), 1:08.4; 6. Pete Martina (

400 freetyle relay — 1. North Farmington (Mike Buatti, Craig Burland, Scott Stinson and Bob Salisbury), 3:24.0; 2. Franklin, 3:35.3; 3. John Glenn, 3:36.2; 4. Redford Union, 3:55.6; 5. Thurs-

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inuzzi (RU), 1:08.5.

ton, 4:16.3; 6. Garden City, 4:44.6.

swimming

Honorable mention - Steve Freier, 6-0 junior Second team - Jeff Hawley, 6-1 senior, West-

land John Glenn; Raffi Kostegian, 6-0 junior, Red-ford Thurston; Dennis Bushart, 5-10 sophomore; Redford Union; Paul Krol, 6-0 senior, Garden City, Bob Chwalik, 6-3 Junior, North Farmington; Steve Bambach, 5-9 senior, North Farmington

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Saturday, March 10 - Championship final

**BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS** 

The following is the final edition of area boys' basketball statistics. The Observer sports staff would like to thank Mrs. Sharon Fralick, wife of Thurston coach Gary Fralick, for tabulating this year's stats.

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sport shorts

no older than 18 on or before that date, are eligible to compete. Registration fees range from \$19 to

Managers and coaches are also need-

ed. Anyone interested in umpiring must

register with the league at one of the HOCKEY TOURNEY

The Adray League Juvenile Division (ages 17-18) state hockey tournament will be played beginning tonight at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The eightteam tournament will run through Sun-

a.m. and noon Sunday, with the championship game to be played at 7 p.m. Plymouth will be represented by the • NEW SOCCER TEAM

for players 19 years of age and over in -(313) 841-6776. the Plymouth-Canton communities.

The team, the American Eagles, will compete in both the Great Lakes Soccer League and the Michigan Soccer League. Interested players should contact

GIRLS HOOPS

Girls basketball teams are being sought to compete in the state AAU Sports Festival which will take place the third week in June. Teams are needed in the following age divisions: 12-under, 14-under, 16-

Interested coaches and players are urged to contact Schoolcraft Community College womens basketball coach Ed Kavanaugh at 591-6400, ext. 480.

SLO-PITCH SIGN-UP

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WATCH FOR A SMASHING

76ers, Blues win B titles pitch and modified softball leagues be gan last Thursday. The entry fee is

The 1984 Plymouth-Canton Junior Anyone interested in forming a new team may sign-up beginning Friday March 16. Call the rec department at Baskethall season concluded last week end. Here are the final results of the 455-6620 for more information.

### DIRECTORS SOUGHT

BOYS B The Plymouth-Canton Junior Base-Championship game ball League needs directors for its 1984 girls summer softball program. Semifinals More than 500 girls ages 7-15 will be 76ers 46, Knicks 41; Pistons 51, Bulls unable to participate without volunteer league directors who are willing to help coordinate league activities. GIRLS B Championship game

Interested volunteers should sign up prior to the March 17 registration eadline. Interested volunteers should

Applications are being accepted for the Great Lakes Basketball Day Camp Semifinal action will take place at 10 (girls grades 9-12) which runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9-15 at Schoolcraft

The cost is \$105 per player or \$100 (two or more). A \$50 deposit must be received by June 15. Those interested should write or call: A new men's soccer team is forming Greg Kolb, 823 Central, Detroit 48208

Here are the standings in the Plymouth Recreation Department's mens basketball league through March 1

Here are the standings of the Plymouth co-ed volleyball league as of

1. Right Arms, 78 points; 2. Diggers II. 69 points: 3. Republic Airlines, 36 Sign-up for returning teams in the points; 4. Doug's Plymouth Standard,



BOYS A Hawks 66, Sonics 58.

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Hawks 82, Bulls 77; Sonics 65, Rocks

GIRLS AA Championship gam Robins 40, Hawks 27. Hawks 38, Wildcats 37; Robins 44, Jays

BOYS AA Championship game Illini 57, Spartans 55.

Illini 52, Boilermakers 36; Spartans 58

BOYS AAA Championship game Spurs 71, Warriors 70, OT. Semifinals Suns 81, Pistons 78; Warriors 72, Spurs 62; Spurs 62, Suns 52,

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76ers 33, Kings 29; Mavericks 27, Bul

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look around for more snow while sun-lovers look forward to spring. Either way, now is the moment. Grab your winter pleasure before the snow melts. Plan your spring trips to coincide with traditional spring activities warming up all over the country.

March madness is still very visible on the ski slopes. Kawartha Peaks and Devils Elbow, in the Bethany area of Ontario, are planning costume parties on the slopes March 11 and 18 respectively. At Colling-wood's Blue Mountain they call it 7-Up Mad-

Barrie, Ontario, holds a Stars Under the Stars March 10 to raise money for cystic fi-brosis research. Skiers will ski all night. If you are lucky, you might find yourself skiing close to a spring maple-sugar operation. Contact Tourism Canada, 1900 First Federal Building, Detroit 48226 or telephone 963-

GUELPH, ONTARIO, is not far from these snow-happy places, but in Guelph they are thinking spring. The Guelph Spring Fes-tival will be April 27 to May 13 in an explosion of music and theater.

Ask Tourism Canada for a brochure on the exciting list of events: the opera "Orpheus and Euridice," the Oxford String Quartet, the National Arts Centre Orchestra, Toronto Mendelssohn Youth Choir, 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band and more, including many fine individual artists. Additional artistic events are scheduled for May 31 through June 4.

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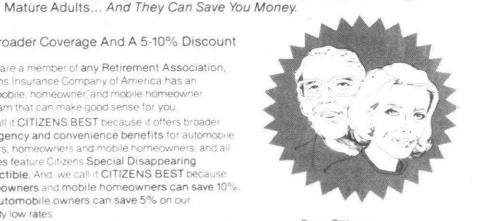
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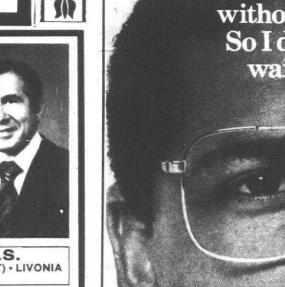
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Seymour is from Trenton, N.J. There. perhaps, the similarity ends. The multitalented Seymour, who is primarily an actor, has been enjoying his change of pace as director. During the interview, someone behind the scenes than of star-conscious performer. "This isn't my dressing room," he

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staff writer

By Ethel Simmons

SANDY-HAIRED, brown-eyed

Alvin, the young husband in "I Love My Wife," at the Birmingham Theatre.

He ought to look and act the part.

After all, he has played it on Broadway

and in Chicago, but he only stepped into

the role for this production when

"Rifleman" star Johnny Crawford

Jim Seymour was and still is direct

tor of the Birmingham show, and his

biggest disappointment about having to

Il in onstage seems to be that, "I won't

bowed out, due to "artistic difference

es," during rehearsals in New York.

James Seymour, who has a win-

some smile that shows his front

teeth, looks perfectly cast as

said unconcerned, as he sat down to talk in what is traditionally the "star dressing room" at the Birmingham Theatre. The role of Alvin is the pivotal, main role around which the show revolves.

Seymour looks somewhat like Bobby Morse (from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.") "A young that time has passed and Morse is probin the father role." - James Seymour

ably in his 50s now. Seymour's looks have also been compared to "a young Richard Basehart," and he appears to prefer the comparison to this more se-Back in the 1970s he did a Stroh's

'I'm expecting a son -

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commercial, playing a young man who npressed his date's father by asking for that brand of beer Fresh-faced is perhaps behind him

In TV commercials, he is being cast as "the young father - at least lately, as the lines creep up. I am 35," he said.

"Everyone's been telling me it looks boyish face, but Seymour is maturing good," he said backstage last week, the with apparent ease. "I'm expecting a more comfortable in the father role." Married to actress Libby McNeill, he recently moved back to New Jersey,

living in Short Hills, which is part of Milburn. "The community is really a bedroom community for New York," he The couple met at a theater in North

"Texas Trilogies."

show the actor has directed. He directed "All the Way Home" at the Ensemtook the show to the Peterborough (N.H.) Players, "one of the oldest sum-

playwright Tennessee Williams, who died just about a year ago. NO LINES are visible on his still-

> Seymour recalled that Williams "loved to mingle with people" and also that he was "incredibly sensitive." "He came into the dressing room in tears

Carolina which she had started with a number of other people. "I was a guest artist in 'Whose Life Is It Anyway,'" he said. "She had the lead in one of the

two years but kept in touch. "Last per." spring we got reacquainted and were married last September," Seymour and appeared in high school produc-She had been living in New York

Seymour, who lived in New York for 12 years, had just moved back to New Jersey to an apartment his family had available, where he also has a working

ble Studio Theatre in New York and mer theaters in the country."

Director stars in musical hit 'I Love My Wife'

The Observer Newspapers

Alvin again

He also taught at Colorado College, directed a student production of "HotL Baltimore" at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and directed "Krapp's Last Tape" at the Museum

Seymour's second off-Broadway show was "Small Craft Warnings," a production that saw him playing both a role onstage as the pickup Bobby and later behind-the-scenes as stage mana-"Small Craft Warnings" is probably the best-known of the later work by

To keep the show going, Williams appeared in the cast and Seymour remembers when, as stage manager, he had to shush Williams for being noisy backstage. "How do you go tell Tennessee Williams to be quiet during his own

one day because a stranger had insulted him on the street.

HE BELIEVES Williams' strength as a playwright stemmed from a lack of protective armor that most people have built up. "What was so wonderful They didn't see each other for about was that he could put that pain on pa-

> Seymour had always loved acting tions. He was in college when he did his first off-Broadway show, "The Next Voyage of the Pequod," (the ship in "Moby Dick"). "It closed opening night," he recalled

About a year-and-a-half after "Small Craft Warnings," he played the role of

ly cast as a young husband, in real life is a fatherto-be. He stars as Alvin in the Birmingham The-Mike in the revival of Michael Weller's

"Moonchildren," which proved to be a Although Seymour sings, clowns and dances in "I Love My Wife," he admit

ted, "I'm not a big fan of musical come-"I am a singer, and I play piano and

guitar," he said. "I'm lucky to play Alvin again." Seymour was hired for the Broadway production by the play's author, who







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Performing a powerful Saint-Saens "Concerto No. 3 for Violin," Synnestvedt won out over 79 other contestants judges and three finals adjudicators.

Synnestvedt came to Michigan to compete in the competition from Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where she is a student and concertmistress with the Curtis Orchestra.

HER PLAYING is purposeful and directed. She was in full command of every run, every trill, every technical device during the 1880 violin concerto. One of the most beautiful moments of the concert came at the end of the secvement when she softened her tone and duoed with principal clarinet-

Synnestvedt also is a musician who ual aspect of performing. Her red dress and blond hair made her presentation

Young violinist plays skillfully

The second-place award, the Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award of \$750 was given to pianist William Ransom, a Michigan on scholarship with Theodore

Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 was I able to understand why the artist had picked this concerto for the competition. After all, Chopin was not a master in orches

THEN I understood. Ransom is extremely lyrical with the tender passages in Chopin. He is able to change pace quickly, alternate emotional expressions and move from one rhythm to another with no alteration of the overall feeling of the composition. His style is light, airy and then powerful, always clear but with a rapid facility that is easy and comfortable He performs with feeling

A \$500 prize and third place was

awarded to flutist Jeffery Zook. He is a student at the University of Michigan School of Music and has won numerous scholarships and awards. Zook is a The 1926 Nielsen Concerto for Flute and Orchestra composition, which Zook

performed, has its merits for technique

but little else. Even Jean-Pierre Ram-

pal failed to make it interesting at the chestra came through with a good Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform- back-up. Principal trombonist Charleen Wilson, principal hornist Louis Johan van der Merwe's quick action Stout and principal clarinetist John as conductor provided a nice accom- Mohler gave strong support for Zook in

Jeffrey Zook did a Nielsen concerto for flute and orchestra.

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William Ransom played a Cho-

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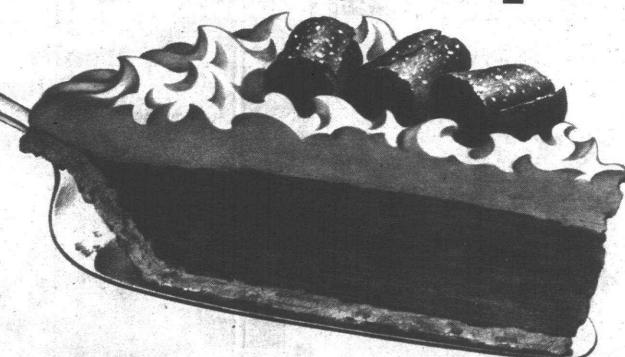
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# Theater scene offers musical, heavy drama

### Capable cast struggles mightily Medow Brook Theatre captures feeling to bring zest to weak musical of Henry James' work 'The Heiress'

Peformances of the musical "I Love My Wife" continue through Sunday, April 1, at the ningham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket informtion call the box

inane plot make it an uphill battle for the talented cast members of "I Love My Wife," current produc-

Although the director and principal players cannot be faulted and do manage a few shining ments, they are not enough to redeem the show. The Michael Stewart-Cy Coleman musical come dy is about two young married couples, lifelong friends, who aspire to broaden their horizons and become swingers. When push comes to shove (and various other attempted positions), the foursome's

sexual escapades fall flat. Even in these liberated times, everyone is not cut out to be a swinger, the show suggests. Nor is every one-gag plotline meant

(James Seymour) that three in bed is better than two. Alvin then must convince his reluctant wife Cleo (Marcia McClain). Should it be two males and one female or two females and one male? Wally ends their indecision by suggesting they expand to a foursome. That leaves Wally to break the news to his outraged wife Monica (Jacqueline Reilly).

WHEN THE pre-appointed time arrives, Alvin invents all sorts of delaying tactics. The others finally shut him up, and Wally pulls out his new swingers' sex manual. The latter doesn't work too well, and neither do Wally and Alvin.

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that the musicians appear in a different silly costume each time, the outfits sometimes ill-fitting

and looking homemade Seymour, who also is the show's director, works hard at giving Alvin some comic depth and succeeds handsomely. His timing and facial expres sions are right on target, and Seymour's aura of fresh-faced innocence makes his aspirations to swing amusingly preposterous.

Compulsive about his bedclothes, Seymour does hilarious battle with his pillow and blanket. Stalling for time, he gets maximum mileage out of a piece of banana cream pie and does the slowest striptease imaginable, somehow getting his socks to

The other principal players are all ingratiating and have pleasant singing styles. Jacoby has an appropriately suave facade, while both McClain and

The musicians also have small speaking parts. Bob Cross, the show's musical director, endows his character with personality, while the rest are pret-

The most sprightly musical numbers are "Hey There, Good Times," performed by the combo, and "Everybody Today Is Turning On." In the latter duet Wally tries to persuade Alvin to light up some nysterious substance that turns out to be modeling clay. The other 11 songs are rather woeful.

Gary Decker's scenery works well, especially the diner set. Janie Sell's choreography is adequate, and Howard Werner's lighting is fine. No one can be blamed for the show's weaknesses

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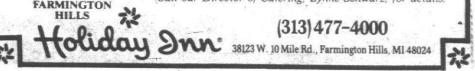
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"Bound for Glory" (1976), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 147 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes. Cinematographer Haskell Wexler popularized use of the "steady-cam," a

device that allows camera mobility while keeping a steady picture, in "Bound for Glory," and he won an Oscar for his efforts. Somehow, though, beautiful photography contradicts the rags-to-rags story of musician Woody Guthrie's trek through Depression-era America and his awakening to the social and economic injustices of the age. David Carradine, nonetheless, is convincing as Guthrie and, photography aside, the film's theme emerges strong and clear. Ronnie Cox co-stars. Rating: \$3.

"The Drowning Pool" (1975), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 108 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Paul Newman has played just about

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everything, from a con man to a lawyer to Buffalo Bill, but something is missing from his portrayal of private eye Lou Harper in "The Drowning Pool," from the novel by Ross McDonald. Gumshoes have rough edg-es, a la Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Sleep" or, more recently, Robert Mitchum in the remake of the same film. But Newman lost his unhewn image some time after "Cool Hand Luke. And, try as Newman might, he can't make a sow's ear out of a silk purse. Yet mystery buffs should to get a

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charge out of this otherwise engaging film. Joanne Woodward co-stars. Rating: \$2.90.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" (1977), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 125 minutes. TV time slot: 160 minutes.

Roger Moore's best James Bond film is "The Spy Who Loved Me," co-starring Barbara Bach, Richard Kiel and Curt Jurgens. Bach, as Moore's Soviet counterpart, is the key. While prior 007 films lagged behind the times, Bach's portrayal of a sultry and sophisticated Russian agent propelled this picture into the age of the Equal Rights and Amendment. In fact, subsequent Bond films have only regressed. Kiel, too, as the metal-mouthed Jaws, is a wonderful bad guy, and Jurgins is perfect as the evil mastermind. Bernard Lee also co-stars. Rating: \$3.10.

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rather plastic together, but Hudson and Paula Prentiss really click in this surprisingly witty and well-sustained comedy. Howard Hawks directs and manages to maintain much spirit through

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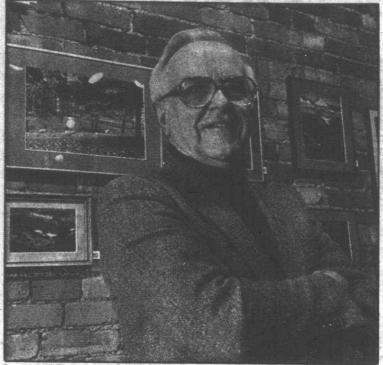
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Boats on a beach at Nazare, Portugal by Bob Webber.

Bob Webber at his photo exhibit at Frame Works in Plymouth.



# Globetrotting with a camera Photographer Bob Webber shows us the world

By Mary Klemic

You may never have the chance to travel around the world in 80 days, as did fictional character Phileas Fogg. But in a way you can make a similar trip in some 80 seconds.

That is, if you visit Frame Works in Plymouth now through March 28. The shop, at 833 Penniman, is featuring an International Photographic Exhibit by Robert Webber. Included in the exhibit are photographs taken from North-America, Latia America and Europe. There is a mountain in Switzerland.

Here is a guard in London, England. In that row you see the Tower of Pisa. Look in this row and you're watching sheep graze in Pennsylvania.

"ANYBODY CAN learn how to use a camera, but you have to recognize a picture when you see it," said Webber,

You should look for something with a center of interest. It's a matter of personal tastes as to what you like to

Webber became interested in photography while he was in the Navy. He founded a camera shop and studio in Northville in 1965. Now semi-retired, Webber travels around the world look-ing for subjects to photograph six months a year, he says. He and wife Betty have written about their journeys and given alide show presentations on " the subject.

"I've had my lucky shots," Webber said. "I happened to catch a Canadian goose with water on its back just right for one picture. But I've been known to wait an hour and a half for the weather to clear to get what I want. My wife is getting used to that. I might drive all day and take one picture of a red barn."

IN THE display are scenes from Normandy, Holland, Portugal, Canada and the Italian, French and Spanish Riveria, among other places. There are local shots, too, including those taken on Michigan college campuses and in Plymouth.

Many of the pictures have to do with water, boats or some other nautical theme. Among these are shots of a lighthouse on a rocky slope, colorful boats in front of old white structures along a coast in Spain and white gulls flocking behind fishermen. Webber admits having a certain fondness for this

"We try to keep to the coastlines," he said. "We like the small seaport cities."

But Webber adds that he photo-graphs "just about anything." He once chartered a helicopter to take aerial photographs of Detroit. Two of his favorite pictures are of a church at Mont

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Just look at my photo. Really this photo in the paper doesn't do my eye

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tive combing stage and hate to go out

on windy days. Even my beard is turn-

ing white. I know it is just a few white

hairs here and there, but it is getting a

little painful plucking them out every-

day. One friend said a white beard is

very distinguished. But I'm only 36, I

I have always been relatively uncon-

cerned about my age until I became "28ish" and "29ish," then I began to

worry about the "big three-0." As a

matter of fact I had a traumatic expe-

rience at that time in my life. I always

got confused about my age. Since I needed a pencil and scratch pad to fig-

ure it out, I never took the time to cal-

culate my correct age. So when I thought I was 28 getting close to 30, I

was shocked to discover I was already

ing, painting, sculpture or writing can clearly speak long after the voice of

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nist David Mes ing. He has taught for eight

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By David Meesing

I am 36 and aging fast.

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"I'm an architectural nut," Webber said. "I like architecture."

MANY OF Webber's photographs have a story behind them. When he took a picture of a scene in Zumatt, located in the southern part of Switzerland, he and his wife ran into the only person they knew in Europe. The man in the shot entitled "Goose and Friend," taken in Denmark, didn't know he would be included in the picture.

Webber took a course in portraiture and attended photography seminars, but most of his photographer's knowl-

edge came through experience, he says.
"I bought my first camera when I was in the Navy," Webber said. "I took primarily family pictures. Then I joined the Photographic Guild of Detroit. The competition makes you get out and take pictures, and I learned a lot.

How to save art for posterity

phers to join a good camera club," he added. "It will get you started. Most of them have instructional classes and competition among members. Part of the club is going on assignments, so you take pictures you might not take other-

WEBBER MAJORED in math and English at Albion College. He joined the Detroit diesel engine division of General Motors in 1946. Webber later worked as production control manager for a diesel engine and farm tractor firm, procedures supervisor at Willow Run for the Kaiser-Fraiser Corp. In 1953, he became an organization analyst for the Ford Motor Co. He has been president of the Plymouth Symphony Society and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

"My love of photography took me

"I like the fact that you got some-thing to show for your work," he said. "I still get excited about seeing a roll of film as it's developed."

Webber, who has been to all but four U.S. states, wants to visit England again to photograph the ice skating pair of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean who won a gold medal at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo. He has never seen Australia and New Zealand and hopes to visit those places someday.

The Webbers' 1982 motor trip through Europe cost them \$55 a day. They wrote about how they kept their travel costs down and offered the reports for sale.

"We met a lot of nice people who told us what to see," Robert Webber said. "So we saw a lot of museums and things the tour buses never stop at. We learned some unknown history by visit-

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29 turning 30.

### Artifacts

a little weight to those many quick sketches most artist have laying around. Indeed a significant percentage of art works we frame at the art store are cherished pieces, perhaps only casually observed during the artist's lifetime. For this reason I feel it is of particular importance that your choice of paper and media be of a good quality so that your works of art will hold up to the passage of time.

This week we framed a pencil drawing done in 1977. It is hard to believe that in just seven years this paper had drastically yellowed and even cracked in some areas. When you consider the time spent doing any work of art it would be a shame if it turned out beautifully and was on an inferior grade of paper. If this happens, you can always nsfer your drawing to better paper. The best way to approach this, however, is to do a rough sketch on bond, lavout or poster paper. When you have established all the critical areas transfer (by rubbing graphite on the back of your drawing) the main shapes to a good quality paper. High rag or 100 percent rag paper has a good chance of staying white over the passing of time. I had better go to a question to change the subject before this sounds like a life insurance commercial.

Q: My name is Janice and I am hav ing a difficult time drawing this idea I have of a man holding up the world, similar to Atlas. Would an anatomy class help me.

A: As you probably already know, Janice, people are very difficult to draw. If you draw them even a little out of proportion or imperfect it is very noticeable. Within a year, my personal goal of having a studio class concentrating on anatomy will come true. There is too much about anatomy to touch on here. I have scratched the surface a little in a couple previous articles. I will say this, it is very important to look closely and study the shapes and how they relate to each other and you will have an easier time drawing. member to spend as much time



studying the shape as you do sketching it. Make it clear in your mind before you even attempt to make a visual ex-

I think of my 5-year-old son, Adam. Now there is a kid who knows how to look at shapes. All those cute stuffed toys and animals he plays with all day seem to scare him at night, when it is bed time. Before we are allowed to leave his room, we must turn Cookie Monster and the other 12 Sesame Street toys, so they face the wall, because the large eyes scare him at night. Anything that has a threatening sillouette must be put on the floor. It is very common to hear his little voice, somewhat irritated, as it pierces the night's silence, "Hey you guys forgot to turn Big Bird around

Thank-you: Many people have taken time to write letters asking questions and complimenting the Artifacts column. Others have made a trip to the Art Store to introduce themselves and there express their favorable opinion of the column. Please accept my thankyou to the many nice people who have cheered this article on for 35 weeks.

Circular File: "You said anything can be fixed, now fix this drawing before I throw it away" said Bella, as she

slammed her drawing down on the art table.

She had a beautifully drawn picture of an opossum in a tree. The problem was that you couldn't make out the structure of the opossom because it is so furry. This problem was easilyl corrected by adding heavily sheded areas to show the structure of the animal. After the structure was established, Bella added a fine lines here and there to give it the hairy texture. The proper approach to drawing furry, fluffy or hair covered animals is to always develop the structure first. Then define the planes and shapes of bone and mus-Then and only then add the finishing details

Sometimes the strokes of hair or fur will completely cover up the structure you may have struggled to produce. But that structure is critical because it supports the finishing details and adds a lifelike quality to your animal renderings. Some animals have very short hair which because of its shiny texture emphasizes the bone and muscle structure. A horse, for example, is a study in bone, muscle and proportion. The fact that a horse even has hair is only evident in that it has a shiny coat, which wonderfully bends light and shadow to emphasize its massive structure.

### exhibitions

• RUBINER GALLERY "A Cornwall Portrait" by Fritz Mayhew continues through March. Mayhew expands on his realism in watercolor approach. Here he's done large seascapes of the rugged coast of England and landscapes of this in-teresting, historical corner of the British es. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m Saturday, 7001 Or-chard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

ncludes paintings by Susan Thomas, pain ed canvas and metal constructions by David Ellis Garrett and figurative bronzes by The Edward Chesney Studio. Continues through March. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday New location is 223 S. Woodward, Birming

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Exhibit of new paintings and sculpture Joseph Drapell continues April 4. The artist who does large, abstracts in acrylic, comof Art in 1970. He will have a one-artist show at the Art Gallery of Windsor in April. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. day-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birming

SIXTH STREET GALLERY Paintings by Holly Branstner are on dis-play through April 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth Street,

Royal Oak.

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THE ARTS Spring show by members of the Palette and Brush Club continues through March OAKLAND COMMUNITY COL-

Paintings and drawings by Marie Larson will be exhibited in the Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre of the Orchard Ridge campus through March 16. Hours are 8 a m to 5 p.m. The campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

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One-artist exhibition of recent paintings in the United States this year. He alone will represent Israel in the 1984 Venice Biennial in June. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, TROY ART GALLERY

Wednesday, March 7 — Japanese prints by 20th century masters will be on display through April 21. Included are works by Hasui, Honda, Kitaoka, Kuroda, Maki, Mat-subara, Kozo, Saito, Sekino and Yoshida. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.

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time.Reception to meet the artist Saturday. She works with figurative elements in these 15 pieces. Continues through the month. t,

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS "The Fine Art of Contemporary Dollmak-ing," continues through March. Opening re-ception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Includes works by 16 dollmakers from across the country. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

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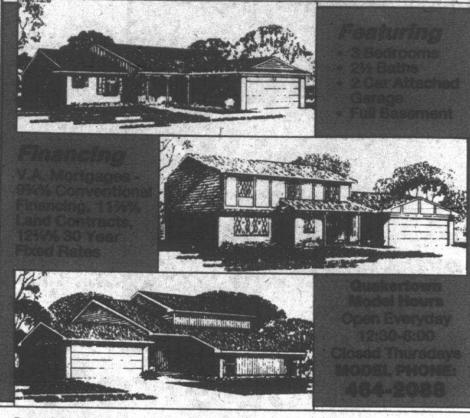
Paintings on paper and canvas and small sculpture pieces by Brenda Goodman continue through April 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building Design CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-

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Well-known Michigan artist, Helen Cartmell, is showing drawings in pencil, conte,

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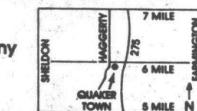
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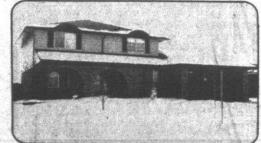
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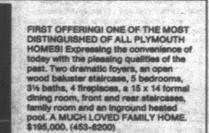
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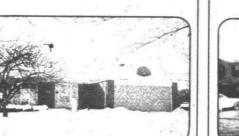
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