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The Canton onnection

A MUTUAL FUNDS seminar will be held Tuesday at the Canton Public Library. Paul McIntyre of Prudential-Bache will

lead a lecture and discussion. istration, call the library at

ANNUAL YOUTH AWARDS will be presented by U.S. Rep. William Ford, whose ional district includes

An outstanding youth in each of Ford's communities will receive an award. Recommendations of an award. Recommendations of the candidates must be postmarked no later than Sunday, March 25, with medals presented Sunday, May 6.

Categories are youth aged 14-18; high school graduates aged 18-22; and one for youth groups with

high school groups with and one for youth groups with despt accomplishments. significant accomplishments Nominees should represent a broad range of activities and interests, for which no financial reward has been received.

For nomination forms, contact Ford's district office in the Wayne Post Office Building, 3716 Newberry, Wayne, or call 722-

GOOD NUTRITION, strong teeth and body health will be topics of discussion Thursday as a representative of an area dental clinic talks to students at Miller Elementary School in Canton and the Steppingstone School in Plymouth.

WITH SPRING several weeks away, the Plymouth Area REACT team is planning a tornado spotter class for its old and new members. The class will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of

The REACT team serves Plymouth and Canton

CANTON'S BOARD of trustees recently approved funding for three non-profit community service agencies. Funds will come from the federal revenue-sharing

Receiving \$6,000 will be First Step, an agency which operates a estic assault; the Salvation Army will receive \$2,000 for summer youth programs, and the Plymouth REACT organization, which provides tornado spotting and motorist assistance, will receive \$300.

AN OLD FASHIONED shion show needs old dres wly sewn gowns, right?

Canton's sesquicentennial ommittee is planning an old ashioned show and luncheon esday, April 18, at the Roman Forum restaurant. Help or donations of old dresses would be appreciated. Some clothes will be ade with the help of pictures and

If you want to help, call Mary lingeldey at 495-0509.

FOSTER PARENTS are eded for mentally retarded ople in Wayne County. Both lividuals and couples are being aght by Wayne Community

Living Services, a branch of the state department of mental health. To qualify, people must be between the ages of 18-65, be in good physical and mental health, have a suitable residence and a source of income. Foster parents are paid around \$700 per month for room and board and receive training.

For information, contact Jan yers at 348-6200, ext. 236, or write to Wayne Community Living Services, 41001 Seven Mile, Northville 48167.

Group home fight gains steam

staff writer

Township officials are launching a new fight against what has been termed the "excessive concentration"

of group homes in Canton. This issue prompted Canton officials to file a lawsuit against the state Department of Social Services (DSS) in 1981, which remains in litigation. The current challenge arose over two pro-

posed group homes in south Canton. The Township Board last week voted 6-0 to urge state officials to deny licenses to proposed group homes for re-tarded on Dionne and Herbey, and to renew the battle against the concentration of more homes in Canton.

Trustee Loren Bennett was absent.

State urged to intercede

There are nine group homes in Canton. Another is under construction on Herbey near Geddes. Construction is slated to begin next month on a home on Dionne, south of Palmer and west of Sheldon.

Almost 100 residents, mostly from southeast Canton, attended last week's Township Board meeting to air their views. Most felt their sparsely populated area is being singled out for group

Earlier, residents had circulated petitions in the vicinity, gathered 300 signatures opposing the proposed Dionne

home and turned them in to Township

"The burden of helping the mentally retarded should not fall to one particular section of the township," said Dionne resident Charles Goff. "This excessive concentration of homes in a small area will undoubtedly lower our property values to a greater degree than other township residents."

AT ISSUE is the state's policy in recent years of moving mentally ill and retarded people out of large, institutional hospitals and into smaller group

or foster homes. There, the residents are supposed to receive individualized training and become integrated into the community.

Under state law, homes of up to six residents may be placed in a community without permission from the local government, as long as state guidelines are met and there are no other group homes within 1,500 feet.

Group homes are on Roundtable, south of Palmer and east of Morton Taylor, and on Haggerty near Palmer, both in the southeastern region.

Others are on S. Canton Center, Sax-

ony, west of Morton Taylor and north of Warren Road; Forest Trails, west of Sheldon and south of Joy; Raintree Court, east of Lilley and north of Hanford; Marlowe, south of Ford and east of Sheldon; Warren Road near Haggerty; and Maben, west of Canton Center and north of Ford.

"There is no question about it -Canton Township is getting a disproportionate share of those homes," said Supervisor James Poole. "We are being discriminated against. They (state) have usurped our zoning authority."

Township officials expressed less optimism about stopping the Herbey house, which is almost finished.

According to Poole, other communities with comparable or larger popula-

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Feting Founder's

staff writer

Canton's residents and representatives, many of them dressed in period costumes, turned out en masse Founder's Day to dramatize the township's Sesquicentennial slogan, "From a proud past to a strong future."

It was 150 years ago Wednesday, March 7, that President Andrew Jackson alighted from a stagecoach in the territory of Michigan, having traveled to Canton to help celebrate its establishment by the territorial legislature.

A lithe "President Jackson," looking dapper in a cutback coat, highcollared shirt and ascot, delivered sesquicentennial greetings to the gathering at township hall Wednesday

evening "I had to cling to my hat as we clipped along I-94 and I-275 at 50 miles per hour," said the President, also known as Gregg Zellen, an actor who has performed at Greenfield Vil-

lage. Canton's commercial area impressed Jackson.

"I was taken aback to see Canton has two remarkably large general stores," he said, "one owned by a redoubtable Dutchman named Meijer, and another owned by a fellow named (pause) K mart?"

Jackson deplored the current administration's multi-billion dollar deficit, tabbing it "a national disgrace. I understand Canton has a surplus. This is wonderful," added the President.

Jackson recalled his 1834 trip to Canton, when he saw "a heavily ing freely. Travel was slow and hazardous. We had no Holiday Inns.

"The land was cleared by hand. It was an arduous task for a sparse pop-

Girl and Boy Scouts, families and officials unable to find space in the room where Jackson was speaking

socializing and sampling punch, popcorn and tasty appetizers prepared by township staffers. Sesquicentennial jerseys, T-shirts, cookbooks, buttons and tickets for the sesquicentennial ball were for sale, and sesquicentennial bumper stickers were free for the taking.

Dave Nicholson, economic growth director, was imbued with nostalgic spirit, like many others commemorating Founder's Day. It's been fascinating for him to discover how many roads in Canton are named for the families who lived near them. Nichol-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Scott Larson, 10, truly got into the sesquicentennial spirit on Founder's Day at Canton Township Hall. For more on the historic event, see Page 3A.

Kurtz innocent in assault case

staff writer

A judge has ruled in favor of a Plymouth-Canton school teacher convicted in December 1982 in 35th District Court of assault and battery against a 15-year-old student.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Paul Teranes ruled last week that Scott Kurtz, 31, was acting in a proper supervisory role when he used physical force to subdue John James during an altercation which took place in Central Middle School in October 1982.

Teranes' decision overturns one given in 1982 by District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Davis found Kurtz guilty of the misdemeanor and fined him \$135. Davis ruled that James was not under Kurtz's supervision at the time of the incident and therefore Kurtz had no legal right to discipline him. Kurtz appealed Davis' ruling, which was based on a 1956 state attorney general's opin-

In his decision, Teranes ruled that James was indeed under the supervision of Kurtz and that Kurtz never gave up supervision of James throughout the whole incident.

ACCORDING to district court testimony, the altercation began in Kurtz's drafting class.

James came into the class, even though he wasn't a student in the class. Kurtz escorted James to a classroom across the hall, where the student apparently belonged.

It was at this point, Davis ruled, that Kurtz gave up supervision of James, turning him over to the teacher in that room. Any physical force used by Kurtz

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A bout with arthritis has prevented Janet Shazer, 13, from attending school. Homebound teacher Lorna Durand of Canton helps Shazer

keep pace with classmates by bringing lessons

She brings classroom to homebound students

By Arlene Funke staff writer

Janet Shazer walks stiffly to her worktable and carefully grasps a pencil in her swollen fingers

For the past several weeks, 13year-old Janet has been confined to her Livonia home with a painful bout of arthritis. With swollen, painful joints, Janet is unable to attend regular seventh grade classes at Holmes Middle School

BRINGING SCHOOL to Janet is Lorna Durand of Canton, homebound teacher for the Livonia school district. Janet is one of a handful of students temporarily served at home until they are well enough to return to classes

So far this year, Durand has had 17 students who have been out for varying lengths of time because of surgery, sports injuries and automobile accidents. Policy calls for the student to be out for at least four weeks in order to qualify for a homebound teacher, but some recover more

quickly and go back earlier. Durand delivers assignments from



face in the crowd

her students' teachers in a warm, encouraging manner. After a quip or two, it's down to business. Durand visits her students for one hour twice a week, and every moment must count.

'I have some tests for you," Durand said. "You're on your honor. It's a closed-book test "

"Oh, boy, just what I need." Janet responded, with a smile.

DURAND, A 1968 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford, has received a bachelor's degree in special education and a master's in learning disabilities, both from Michigan State University.

After graduating in 1972, she was hired by the Livonia school district the following year and has worked in

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LDON ROAD

Survivors include: son, Robert of Leesville, La.; daughters, Marie Reiffers of Plymouth, Edna Collis of Garden City, Lena Cooch of Springfield, Ore.; brother, Wesley Cearly of Florida; sister, Willa Hyde of Georgia; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-PRESENTACION RABILLAS Funeral services for Mrs. Rabillas, 47, of Harsdale, Canton, were held recently in St. Thomas a

Beckett Catholic Church in Canton with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari with arrangements made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home. Mrs. Rabillas, who died March 1 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was a registered nurse employed at Veteran's Administration Hospital in Allen Park. She was a member of St. Thomas a Beck-

obituaries

Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Widmayer, 70, of Ross Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady

of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with

burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiat-

ing was the Rev. Francis Byrne with arrangement made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral

Mrs. Widmayer, who died March 2 in Detroit, was a homemaker who moved to Northville in 1932

and then to Plymouth in 1946. She was a member of

of Boise, Idaho; brothers, Gordon Hinds of Boise

and Joseph Hinds of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and by

STELLA A. BOWERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Bowers, 77, of Mar-

owe, Plymouth Township, were held recently in

Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens-West in

Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Otis F. Anderson. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Michigan Heart

Mrs. Bowers, who died March 1 in Ypsilanti, moved to Plymouth 18 months ago. She was a custo-dian with Dearborn Public Schools for several

Survivors include: husband, Roland; son, Richard

Survivors include: husband, Dr. Ausberto Rabillas: parents, Elueteria Tiro and Damaso Potot; and sons, Ralph, Reuben and Ronald.

HERBERT F. KNACK

Funeral services for Mr. Knack, 78, of Hagger Road, Plymouth, were held recently in RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the

Mr. Knack, who died Feb. 21 in Hendry Convales cent Home, is survived by: son, James of Grand Rapids; daughters, Marilyn Kanakis and Barbara Wunderlich; 10 grandchildren and one great-great

LINDA S. TUCKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Tucker, 28, of Westland were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funer al with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Dean Beckwith.

Mrs. Tucker, who died Feb. 29 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was a homemaker and a mem-ber of Merriman Baptist Church, secretary of Taylor Cub Scouts and of Parent Teacher Organization for Federal School. Survivors include: husband, Carl; parents, Ruby and Chuck Carr of Canton; daughter, Victoria; grandmother, Edith Roland; and brother, Thomas Curry of Canton.

ROBERT BOYD ARMSTRONG

Funeral services for Mr. Armstrong, 67, of Wyngate, Novi Township, were held recently in Caster-line Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev.

Lloyd Brasure officiating.

Mr. Armstrong, who died March 3 at home, had moved to the Novi-Northville community 25 years ago. An attorney, he formerly was Novi Township Clerk and prosecuting attorney for Plymouth Township. Survivors include: wife, Mary Lou; sons, Robert of Ohio and James of Holland; and brother, George Jr. of Arizona.

'K' sign up has started

at all elementary school buildings of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The hours of the registration will be from 9:30-

11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. each weekday. To register, bring the child's birth certificate or other proof of birth. It is not necessary, however, to bring the child. All children being registered must be 5-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1984.

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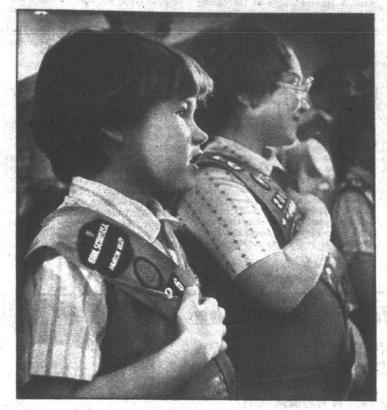
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Saluting the Sesquicentennial

Scouts, officials and costumed Cantonites celebrate a birthday



Founder's Day Coordinator James Kosteva was master of ceremonies Wednesday, recognizing state, county and local officials. He introduced township Clerk John Flodin, saying the official's political emergence dates back to days when Canton's zip code was just a fraction. (Left:) Brownie Erin Ryan (left) and Girl Scout Jennifer George recite the Pledge of Allegiance. The two were among the troups who opened Founder's Day doings with a flag ceremony.

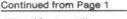


'President Andrew Jackson' tells an at- then heavily forested. Jackson, played by tentive audience at township hall he can remember the days in 1834 when wild beasts roamed freely through Canton.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

1836 farmhouse began

actor Gregg Zellen, visited Canton to help celebrate its 150th birthday.



son said he still comes across plats of land identified by the names of early Canton settlers the Padgets, for instance, whose descendants still

TRUSTEE ROBERT Padget lived up to that billing on Founder's Day. His farmer's outfit was remniscent of something his great-grandfather proba bly wore. (Folks later saw Padget play the part of a farmer who may have lived a life similar to that of his great-grandfather. Along with a cast of local characters, he enacted "From Settlements to Subdivisions," a historical play by Clemie Cyburt.) State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, on hand

to congratulate Canton, read a sesquicentennial resolution introduced to the Michigan Legislature y State Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus. Wayne County Executive William Lucas cast

aside his prepared remarks and talked about what impressed him driving through Canton. "As I observed the farmland and city land, I real-

ized this is what America is all about. These are the people it represents," he said. Lucas said he'd skip the 'whereases' in reading a

proclamation passed by the Wayne County Comnission "and get right down to the 'therefore.' (The resolution, on behalf of the citizens of Wayne County, extended congratulations to the people of

Founder's Day Coordinator James Kosteva intro duced Commissioner Milt Mack whose memories of Canton extend back to his childhood "when I used to ride my bike across Canton Township from

A CONGRATULATORY note from Gov. James Blanchard was read by Supervisor James Poole, who refused to apologize for his dress. He wore bib overalls, a white shirt, bow tie and a Stetson considered Sunday best at one time in Canton, he

Northville Township Supervisor John Mac ments, joked, "Why apologize, Jim? This is what you wear to all our supervisor meetings."

Michael Burley of Canton, chairman of Schoolcraft College's board of trustees, was last to congratulate Canton on "the 340 percent population growth it's realized since its inception, and the quality of education offered through the Plymouth-Canton schools."

As the politicos (more than a few of whom had

Canton firefighters

commemorated Founder's Day by

hosting open houses

at both their stations.

Residents were invited to view demon-

strations of firefight-

ing, cardiopulmonary

resuscitation and

rescues. Blood pressure screenings were

free, as were bal-

loons, flowers and

other goodies.

Both robbers were black men in their early 20s, Wilson said. One had a light complexion with freckles, and a short afro hairdo. He wore an orange ski

cap, blue denim jacket, blue jeans and black plat-

and a large afro hairdo. He was wearing a white

plastic shower cap, mirrored sunglasses with white

frames, jeans and black gloves, according to wit-

The other had a medium complexion, slim build

Canton police are investigating a \$941 armed

robbery late last week at Arby's restaurant on Ford

According to reports, two men went into the res-

taurant shortly before 10:30 p.m. and announced a

Three employees were ordered to go to a back

room, and the robbers escaped with \$941 in cash,

said Canton police Sgt. Alex Wilson. No one was

stickup. One was armed with a handgun.

Road near Sheldon.

Robbers net nearly \$1,000

form shoes.

On Founder's Day, Canton Trustee Robert Padget looked drasti-

cally different than he usually does while in township hall. His

farmer's garb probably is similar to that of his ancestors, early

settlers who farmed in Canton.

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difficulty pronouncing 'sesquicentennial') left the The second scene jumped 150 years into a pres ent-day Canton subdivision. Roles were played by stage, actors took over. A 15-minute skit, set in an Cyburt, Gail Mesner, Coco Hineman, Padget, Bart Berg, Maggie Hineman, Jerry L'Heareux, Paul Cyburt, Moe Hineman, Heather McGrath, Carol Bo denmiller, Jeffrey Hammonds and Vicki Monk. Clemie Cyburt served as director, and production coordinators included Sesquicentennial Chairman Members of a 'typical' Canton family, busy with Mary Dingeldey, Joan Chakrabarty and Gloria the "Farmer's Advance" newspaper, knitting; primers, and baking, chatted about chopping wood To complement an opening flag ceremony by the Canton Girl Scouts, the Canton Boy Scouts formally pesky Indians, wearisome rides to Detroit, and the imited selection of goods being sold by the local closed the event. A reception and open house fol-

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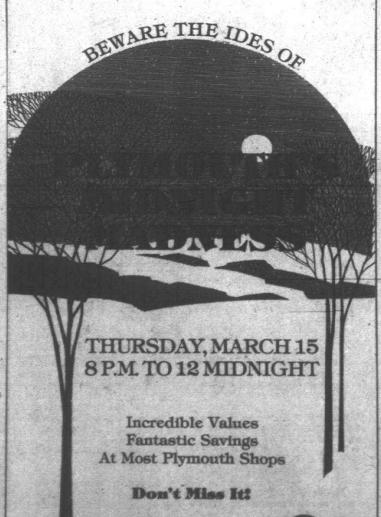
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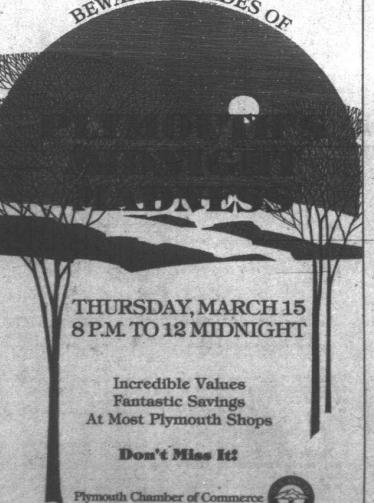
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Board urges state to deny group home licenses

tions have fewer group homes than

Since population of the community is not a factor in determining placement of group homes, Poole suggested circulating petitions for a ballot question to change the law.

The issue of heavy concentration of group homes sparked Canton officials o file a lawsuit against the DSS in 1981, charging that Canton was becoming a "dumping ground" for former residents of large state institutions, particularly the mentally ill.

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge ruled there was an excessive number of such homes in Canton. The DSS apand won. Canton has taken the issue to the Michigan Supreme Court, where it

Residents of southeast Canton expressed fears about property values dropping. One feared the group home nts might hurt his children Mentally retarded "should not be put

in a closet," but group homes should be 'spread among the community," said Francis Winter of Dionne. Winter also said the township should establish supervisory guidelines for the group homes, but Poole responded that

state guidelines supersede local con-

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the issue of corporations running group homes as a business. Group homes should be placed in commercial or nultiple zoning areas, not in single-

Greenstein offered to help organize a statewide drive to place the issue on the ballot in November. About 243,000 signatures would have to be gathered

"They (corporations) lease or rent homes," Greenstein said. "They don't have their life savings invested in prop-

"Everyone in the society has to carry "I think we're all willing to bear it, but not unfairly.'

amount of work, time and money, trustees said. Poole said he will contact state legislators as well as other township supervisors in Wayne County to see if support can be garnered on the

PLACEMENT FOR the Dionne munity Living Services. The agency, a division of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, handles placement for retarded in Wayne County

Construction is scheduled to begin in A WINDSOR PARK resident, parent April, and the home would open in July of a retarded group home resident, said or August, said Laima Starwas, direcshe monitors group homes to make tor of case management for the agen-

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Attorney Robert Greenstein raised ambulatory residents.

Despite the opposition, plans call for

State Housing and Development Au-

proceeding with the project, Starwas thority. said. But until construction begins, "anything can happen," she added. No other group homes are scheduled for southeast Canton, Starwas said.

"CANTON HAS its share of homes, or southeast Canton, Starwas said. but it certainly isn't oversaturated,"
Sites are selected by advertising for Starwas said. "We look at the popula-

date four wheelchair-bound and two ous state agencies, including the Dethat part of Canton in the future."

The agency tries to work with mu-nicipal officials and residents, Starwas said. A representative of the agency did not attend last week's Township ner," said Carol Park, who represents

Board meeting because "no one was in-According to Starwas, the Dionne home is to be operated by Domel Inc., a but we do expect tolerance.

"By and large, we find that once they (group home residents) are in the neighborhood, we have turned a cor-

working with neighbors. "We don't

Teacher innocent on assault charge

after that turnover was illegal, Davis Teranes overturned Davis' reason-

ing, apparently agreeing with a 1964 state statute which states teachers may use reasonable force on any students attending school when such force is necessary to maintain discipline.

"This is a significant case," said Charles Bokos, Kurtz's attorney. "Davis ruled on that one issue of supervision to find him guilty of assault and battery. It was the first time a judge said home is being handled by Wayne Com- an element of supervision was necessary to discipline a student."

Bokos said Teranes also ruled that no unnecessary force was used in the subduing of James and that the amount of force that was used by Kurtz was rea-

IN DISTRICT court, James testified Kurtz grabbed his arm, pulled his hair,

by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Eduperintendent for employee relations. That action is now being appealed by Kurtz to the State Teacher Tenure

In November 1982, the board accused Kurtz of "excessive use of

Teranes' ruling has "no bearing" on that Kurtz could have avoided the disciplinary action taken against Kurtz altercation, that he had previously shown a propensity to use excessive cation, said Norman Kee, assistant su- force against students, that he was trained in karate and that, even though James was defiant, he didn't pose a physical threat to Kurtz or to other students or teachers. The board also ruled Kurtz acted in a highly unprofessional

physical force" against James and The city of Wayne resident was susplaced him on an indefinite suspension, pended without pay until the second se- 'policy not to use excessive force.'

with Davis' decision in the case and won't waiver now, in light of Teranes used excessive force against James. "We didn't agree with the court's de

Teachers have the responsibility take corrective action, but in this case

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 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold a kindergarten registration 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3

p.m. the week of March 12 in all elementary schools in the district. To register a child, it is not necessary to bring the child to the elementary school. However, the child's birth certificate or other proof of birth will be required to complete registration. All children being registered must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1984. The kinder garten registration provides the district with information used to plan for future personnel and building needs. Call your elementary school if you have any question about the registration.

WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD

Monday, March 12 - Anyone may attend a series of seminars for children of aging parents to be held 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton. On March 12, Dr. Warren Garr will speak about the physical and behavioral changes the aged undergo. On March 19, Phyllils Herzig of Child & Family Service of Ypsianti will assist in improving communication with parents. On March 26, community resources will be explored. The series continues through April 9. Maerials for the class are donated by Aid Association

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Monday, March 12 - The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library.

• PLYMOUYH PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD Monday, March 12 - The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to

• GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, March 12-15 - GED Testing will be held 6-10 p.m. in Room 253 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center just south of Joy. Testing is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton

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Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning

classes are held Monday-Saturday and evneing

classes Monday-Thursday. Morning child care is

VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT & TRAIN-

Tuesday, March 13 - Growth Works Inc. will

train volunteers for crisis intervention and phone

line counseling or one-on-one relationship bulding

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. Training

is open to anyone. Deadline to sign up for training is

Monday, March 12. For reservations or informa-

Wednesday, March 14 — The monthly Centennial

tions. Parents and friends of CEP are encouraged

Wednesday, March 14 - Free health screenings

for persons 60 and older are being offered at the

Canton Senior Center, 44327 Michigan Ave. in Can-

ton. For an appointment, call 722-3308. The screen-

ings are part of the "Discover Good Health" series

sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authori-

Thursday, March 15 - The newly formed Cen-

tennial Educational Park (CEP) Parent-Teacher

Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the library of Plym-

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PCAAT MEETING

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Wednesday, March 14 - The Plymouth Canton

Association of the Academically Talented will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor

Road west of Sheldon. Sister Eileen Rice of Sienna

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discuss how to identify which style is best for your

child. Topics discussed will include: How does your

child learn best? Does your child learn best by lis-

tening to lectures, by a visual presentation, or by

Friday, March 16 - The Plymouth Comm

Band will give a concert with the Ford Chorus at 8

p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High

school, on Canton Center Road just south of Jo-

Road. Dr. Leonard Falcone, retired professor of

music at University of Michigan, will be the guest

Saturday, March 17 - Mayflower Lt. Gamble

VFW Post and Auxiliary 6695 will sponsor a St.

Patrick's Day dinner dance with live music and a

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

Educational Park (CEP) parent coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room of at the door. The dance will be in the VFW Hall at 1426 S. Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. For Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Area coordinator Ethylene more information, call 459-6700. Hazlewood (business education, media services and counseling) will be present with principals Bill J. Please turn to Page 4C Brown (Salem) and Kent A. Buikema (Canton) to present information and respond to parent ques-

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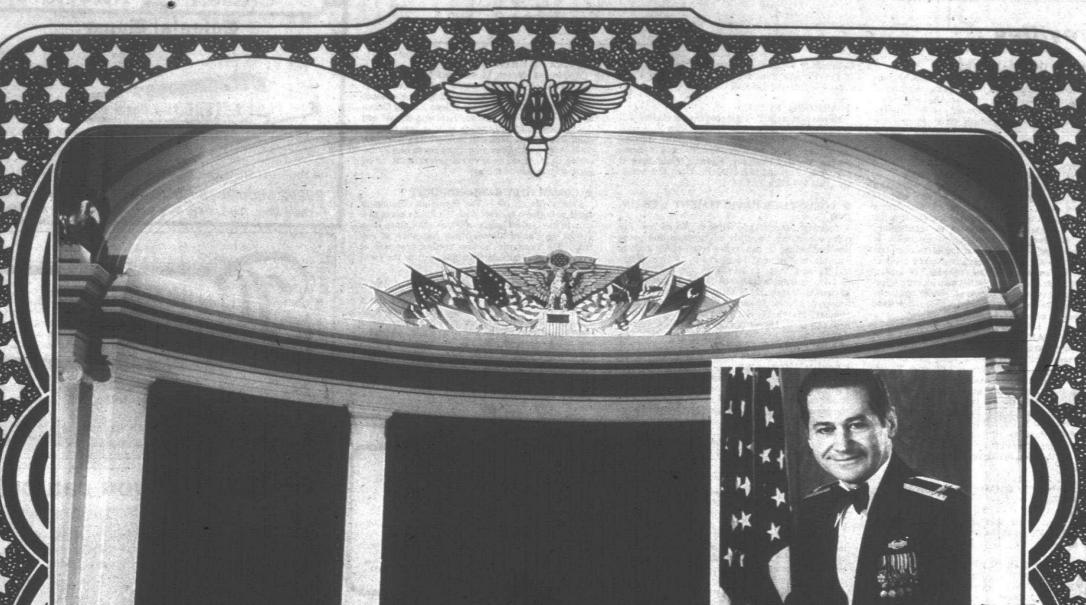
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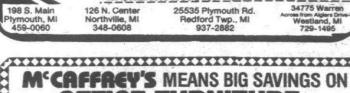
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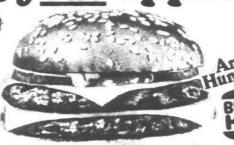
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According to a report, a wom-an left her purse in her shopping eart while removing bottles from her car. A vehicle raced up and a man reached out the window and grabbed the purse containing

The thief, who had at least one companion, raced away, hitting everal cars in the lot, witnesses

MORE THIEVERY: The Stoney Brook apartments continue to be plagued by car break-

Several cars were broken into, and accessories or belongings stolen. In each case, the thie went in through the vent window.

Among the items reported stolen were cassette tapes, radios, Ttops, camera equipment, binoculars and a computer.

MINTY-FRESH: A bur-The thefts occurred between glar with an apparent fondness for peppermint schnapps broke a March 4-6, according to reports. A similar rash of thefts occurred window and entered a Geddes home March 2. The only thing reported miss-

ing in the break-in was a fifth of NOT SO SAFE: Someone schnapps. The thirsty thief left broke into a Heritage home March 1, stealing a safe hidden in footprints in the snow as he es-

ALARMING SITUA-TION: An attempted theft at PILFERED CASH: Around \$200 was stolen in a the Pinetree Cleaners on Joy was short-circuited March 5 when alarms went off, according to reports. The thief tried to get in

break-in at the Quik-Pik store on Lilley March 5. According to reports, the burglar entered by breaking the glass, reaching in and unlocking the door. The money was in a

scaring off the intruder HOME BREAK-INS: A

burglar entered a doorwall of a Cambridge apartment March 1, stealing a television, microwave oven, lamp, ring and stereo. To-tal value of the items is \$3,300.

A March 2 break-in on Denton yielded three rifles valued at \$115. According to reports, entry was gained by breaking a win-

MISCELLANY MISS-ING: A self-propelling snow-thrower worth \$400 was stolen from a Chichester garage March

In a separate March 4 incident. a 10-speed bike, tools and lawn mower valued at \$2,280 were stolen from a Harsdale garage.

"I have had a marvelous year," Du-

each child. I have met a cross-section

O&E Monday, March 12, 1984

Mom's cure: dirty socks, castor oil

the stroller Edgar

The Canton Observer-

THERE WERE no pills in those days and Mother was a watchdog with any of our ailments as she couldn't afford

time The Stroller visits one of the mod- to call a doctor. (There were doctors ern discount drug stores and sees the who made house calls in those days.) line-up at the counter. These folks are But the one case that The Stroller recarrying insurance cards and are seekmembers best concerned his granding all sorts of pills and other types of mother (his mother's mother). She suffered with what she called "rheu-

It has got to the point where most matis." It was the same sort of ache households, including The Stroller's, that now is referred to arthritis. keep a chart of instructions and She had tried every thing and finally watches the clock to see that no pill is sent for the doctor. After a thorough

It wasn't that way when The Stroller est treatment The Stroller ever has was young and subject to all the com- heard — even after all these years. mon ailments of youth. When there was ence of advertising.
"I think I've overwhelmed you with these assignments," Durand said. "I'm going to be home all weekend. Call me any sign of a cold the first thing his ordinary wash cloth, moisten it, and mother did was get out the piece of red then place it on top of her head and flannel to wrap around his neck. Why it keep it moist all day. He added that she was always red and no other color al- should smoke a pipe. ways has remained a mystery.

SHE WOULD take the piece of red HE DIDN'T suggest an ordinary flannel and use some sort of oil and plicate the education a child would then wrap it around his neck. This was

supposed to be a sure cure.
Along with the red flannel she would too specialized. But she enjoys the chal- make him take a spoonful of castor oil (and this was punishment). But the real rememberance comes when he recalls when he retired at night she made him wrap his stocking around his neck. It had to be stocking he wore during the

joys bowling and playing golf with her husband, Bob, an electrician with the family-run Durand Electric Countries of the coun If it was a chest cold that gripped 10 minutes, she would rub his chest. Mother would repeat the treatment if he complained of a pain in his back. Durand also teaches Sunday school But one thing was certain he would get at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Liyonia and spends plenty of time with

pipe. He prescribed a corn cob pipe. You don't see them any more, but they were common in those days down in So, all day long, she would sit at the window of the living room, with the

He recommended that she take an

moist cloth on her head and a corn cob pipe in her mouth. It was an odd sight. But it seemed to help. One of the joys of this treatment came at Christmas time when The Stroller, then just a mere lad, made it a

point to get her a new corn cob pipe and can of smoking tobacco. There was always a smile in the store when he explained that the pipe and tobacco was a gift for his grandmother. Modern medicine has changed all that but there still are many fond memories of the red flannel and a

the wonder of it all is the fact that stocking wrapped around his neck daughters Nicole, 111/2, Alicia, 6, and these old fashioned methods brought

She brings school to homebound students

several schools working with special ed and learning-disabled students. Durand became the homebound eacher last fall. When she isn't performing those tasks, she works at Emerson Middle School in Livonia, assisting children with learning disabilities and mental or physical impair-

"I like this a lot," Durand said. "I don't mind traveling. I meet different people and working with different kids, lifferent grade levels."

Most of the homebound students are ecuperating at home. On occasion Duhospital. Since few districts in western Wayne County have homebound teachers, Durand sometimes provides shorterm assistance to students in nearby

In one such case, Durand has been working with a girl who suffered paralsis and speech loss as a result of car

ADAPTATION TO a student's medi-

or Medical Tra

through a vacant building next

door. An alarm went off in the

For example, Janet's arthritis was diagnosed late last summer. Currently, she is resting at home while undergoing a series of injections of gold, which her

and ankles in a liquid solution of hot wax, kept in a heating unit in her home.
The athletic Janet enjoys softball and gymnastics - activities which

must be set aside right now. "I love running," Janet said. "Hopefully, the medicine will work and I can go back to it."

Janet's mother, Jean, is grateful for the homebound program. "I was sending her to school crying (from pain), but

Durand and Janet have discussed the possible limitations of the arthritis. "This is one hurdle she is going to have to overcome," Durand said. "She will make adjustments and go on with things. She is bright and mature."

AT THE END of an hour, Durand and Janet have reviewed proportions and ratios for math, and plant reproduction for science. It was time for Durand to climb into her car and drive to

ly underwent surgery on her back and was in a body cast. Unable to sit com-fortably, Leisa reclined on a couch while Durand curled up on the floor. "The cast is uncomfortable at times

French lessons, a history piece on the

face in the crowd if you have a problem." receive in his or her regular classroom. Some subjects are too accelerated or

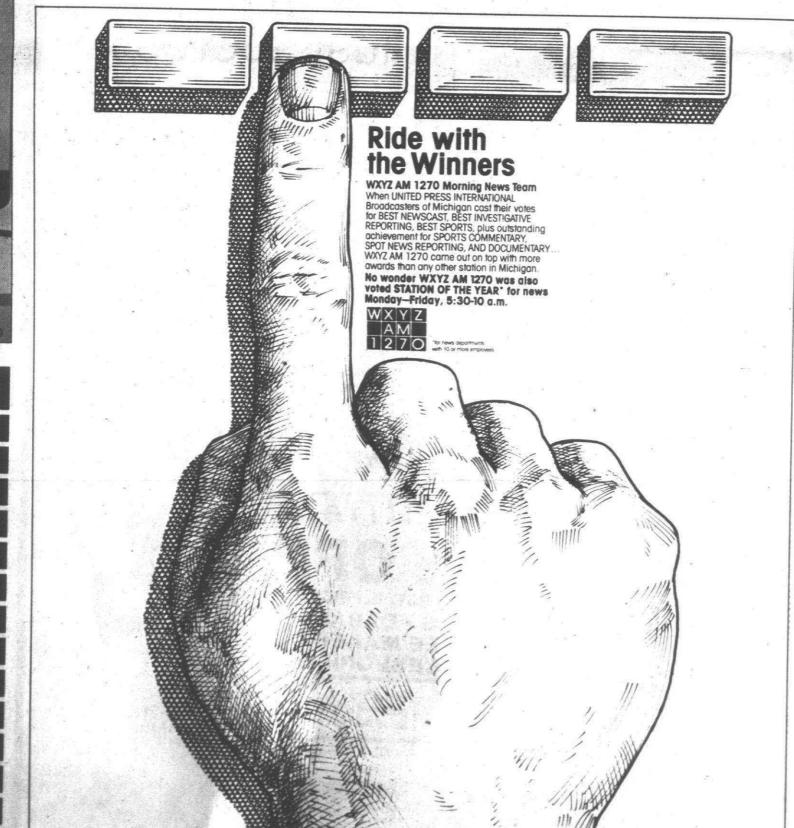
rand said. "I have to do some paring down (and) develop lesson plans for the next assignment with 14-year-old Leisa Mellberg. Leisa, an eighth grade student at Riley Middle School in Livonia, recent-

but most of the time it's okay," said

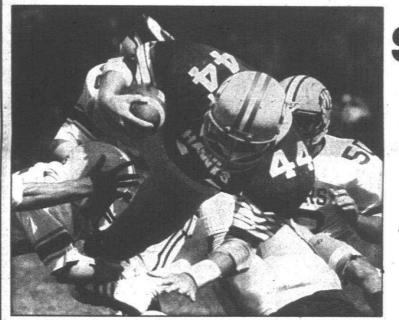
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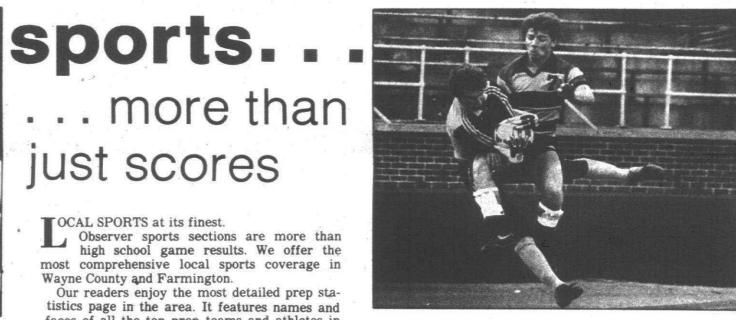
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COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. John Queener, a 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, has completed Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Queener is the son of Phyllis and John Queener of Beck Road, Canton.

While in training, Queener received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

GETS PROMOTED

Jeannette Jimmerson, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class. Jimmerson is the daughter of James Jimmerson of Woodbridge, and Judith Hopper of Ardsley, both of Canton.

She is a medical administrative spe-cialist at RAF Lakenheath, England, wtih the U.S. Air Force Hospital.

COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. James Heller, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed a Department of Defense broadcast specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Heller is the nephew of Jane and Melvin King of Ridge, Plymouth.

Heller was trained in newscasting, sportseasting and reporting special events and features. He also received

instruction in programming, producting and writing news, sports and fea-ture material for radio and television. EARNS COLLEGE CREDIT

Airman John Smith, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications operations course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Smith is the son of Gwendolyn Smith of Ardsley, Canton.

The airman was taught to operate teletypewriter and other equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system. He also earned credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is scheduled to serve with the 27th Communications Squadron at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. John Stone, a 1983 graduate of Canton High School, has completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Stone is the son of JoAnn Anderson and stepson of Art Anderson of Epping, Canton.

During his training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

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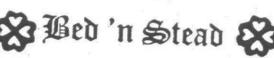
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Erin Go Bragh

It's time for an Irish feast

By Catherine Trainor

VERYBODY KNOWS you don't have to be Irish to enjoy St. Patrick's Day. And you don't have to leave home to enjoy a fine Irish celebration. After all that is one of the mainstays of Irish culture - home and

Why not just put a few Irish records on the stereo, a few appropriate decorations on the table and gather your family for a

We Americans have done some adapting along the way. Did you know the Irish never eat corned beef? Rather they serve boiled ham with their potatoes and cab-bage. But, not to worry, corned beef and cabbage is an easy, delicious meal to prepare and serve.

Today's Shopping Cart offers a number of treats for St. Paddy's day including several ways to prepare corned beef. If that isn't your cup of tea (directions are included for preparing that, too) maybe you would rather try the Luck of the Irish quiche. Whatever you decide, you can top off dinner with a choice of desserts and a cup of real Irish coffee.



You'll have the luck of the Irish with these made-from-a-mix St. Pat's day cookies. Emerald frosting and gumdrop leaves add the final festive touch. They may never make it to the cookie jar.

Mint-frosted bars are easy to prepare

Flavors in these bars are reminiscent of rich butter-mint candy

This recipe serves a crowd and the bars are easy to serve and eat. The dough can be mixed and baked quickly, and ready-to-spread frostings make quick work of decorating.

The subtle flavors of mint blend beautifully for a bar that is sure to become one of your yeararound favorites.

MINT-FROSTED BUTTER BARS 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 cup margarine or butter, softened 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup flaked coconut ½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. baking powder

l tub vanilla ready-to-spread frosting 1/2 tsp. peppermint extract 2 drops green food color

2 cup creamy deluxe chocolate ready. to-spread frosting

Heat oven to 350 degree. Grease jelly brown sugar and margarine in large bowl. Stir in flour, coconut, salt, baking powder and egg. Spread in pan. Bake until light brown, 15 to 20 minutes;

Mix vanilla frosting, peppermint extract and food color, spread over baked layer. Heat 1/2 cup chocolate frosting until smooth; drizzle over top. Cut into bars, about 2x1 inch. 70 bars.

These shamrocks are people pleasers

These unique cookies begin with angel food cake mix and end in shamrock shapes. Whether you make three- or four-leaf clovers, your family and friends will feel lucky — and very Irish to be served such a treat.

Nuts and coconut provide a wonder-fully chewy texture, and you'll enjoy decorating each "masterpiece" with tinted ready-to-spread frosting. Don't be surprised if some leprechauns offer to put the grumdrop leaves in place.

ANGEL SHAMROCK COOKIES 1 pkg. (16 oz.) white angel food cake

1/2 cup water l tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 pkg. (7 oz.) shredded coconut l cup ready-to-spread vanilla frosting 2 or 3 drops green food color 12 to 15 spearmint gumdrop leaves

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cover cookie sheet with aluminum foil or heavy brown paper. Beat cake mix (dry), water and vanilla on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 1 minute. Fold in nuts and coconut. For each shamrock, drop batter by three ½-teaspoonfuls with edges touching (place each shamrock about 2 inches apart). Bake until set and edges are brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Slide foil onto wire rack; cool cookies completely before removing from foil.

Mix frosting and food color, frost cookies. Flatten gumdrop leaves on sugared surface with rolling pin. Cut flattened leaves lengthwise into halves. Place 1 half between 2 leaves of each shamrock to form stem. 2 to 21/2 dozen

Creme de menthe adds color, flavor

Dressed for St. Paddy's Day is this 3 or 4 drops green food color, if desired luscious, chocolate-filled creation with a favorite liqueur. Creme de menthe adds distinctive flavor and Irish color to the cake batter and the whipped cream topping.

The rich chocolate filling is the perfect complement to the cool, minty taste. Preparation time is kept to a minimum by beginning with a package of cake mix.

Remember this recipe for other holidays and special celebrations. It's a grand finale for any party, and it serves a crowd

CHOCOLATE-FILLED CREME DE MENTHE CAKE

pkg. white or chocolate chip cake mix 2 thsp. green creme de menthe 3 squares (1 oz. each) semisweet choco

2 tbsp. water

1 cup chilled whipping cream 2 tsp. powdered sugar

1 tbsp. green creme de menthe

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 round pans, 8 or 9 x 11/2 inches. Prepare cake mix as directed on package using 3 egg whites except add 2 tablespoons creme de menthe with the water. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely.

Place 1 layer, rounded side down, on serving plate. Heat chocolate and water in 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until melted. Spread over layer on plate. Top with naining laver. remaining ingredients in chilled bowl until stiff. Frost top and side of cake. Refrigerate any remaining cake.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Grease and flour 2 round pans, 9 x 11/2 inches. Prepare cake mix as directed in high altitude directions on package using 3 egg whites except add 2 tablespoons creme de menthe with the water. Continue as directed in

Toast the saint with real Irish coffee

St. Patrick's Day is the season for the Wearin' of the Green and tipping a cup in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

One way many folks like to celebrate the festive occasion is with a cup of steaming Irish coffee, made rich with the flavor of Bailey's Original Irish

Keep refreshments sweet and simple with a delicious cookie such as crisp 'n' chewy chocolate chips sparked with the subtle flavor of Irish cream.

BAILEYS IRISH CREAM CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup Baileys Original Irish Cream 21/4 cups cake flour

1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips

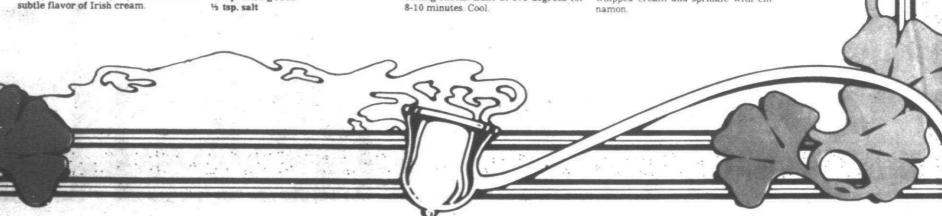
34 cup coconut 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Cream butter, sugars and egg until fluffy. Add vanilla and Baileys Irish Cream. Mix dry ingredients and blend into creamed mixture. Add coconut, nuts and chips. Drop onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Cool.

BAILEYS IRISH COFFEE 2 oz. Baileys Original Irish Cream l oz. Irish whiskey 1 oz. freshly brewed coffee

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An Irish meal for St. Patrick's Day: a casserole of canned corner beef atop seasoned sauerkraut, and stuffed baked potatoes flecked with chopped parsley and chives. A "cozy" in the shape of an Irish cottage keeps the tea hot during the brewing period.

Try Irish cooking in this new cookbook

backgrounds embrace Ireland. But, an rary recipes. important part of Irish life - the food

maligned — even by Irish Americans," says Marian McSpiritt, co-author, with Mercedes McLoughlin, of the Irish Her-

land and I come from a long line of cooks," McSpiritt said.

For the cookbook, she and McLough- of innovative and nourishing forms lin, her cousin, travelled throughout Ireland gathering over 115 authentic Katie Mangan's Potato Leak Soup, to recipes from family members (67 first Pork, Potato and Apple Stew. There is cousins on one side of the family alone.) even a dessert - Anita's Chocolate Po-

"Through our recipes, we've tried to

teach a bit of the history and culture of Ireland as well," say the authors, who

Some common suppositions are well-

founded. The potato, a much under-

rated vegetable, is now being rediscov-

ered in America for its high nutritional value and low cost, and does have an

honored place in Irish kitchens. In this cookbook, potatoes appear in an array

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It's time to gather round the family hearth for a homey supper and a restoring cuppa. (For the uninitiated, a cuppa" is a cup of tea - pronounced hearty enough to warm the proverbial "cockles of the heart").

Traditional components of a St. Parick's Day supper are potatoes, corned tures these basics in new guise. In are baked stuffed potatoes flecked with the green of chopped parsley and simmered corned beef, the Galway Bay Casserole is made with thick slices of the canned variety. The slices are set sure but a flavorful combination all the same) and the whole is baked until bub-

form or in teabags to insure a brew that gives a gentle lift without a later let down. Follow these simple rules endorsed by tea experts: Heat a teapot by filling it with hot water while you bring fresh cold water to a full rolling boil Empty the teapot and measure one teaspoon of tea or one teabag per serving into the pot. Cover the pot and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. Stir and strain be-

preferably with milk rather than lem-

on. Use good quality tea either in loose

(Makes 4 servings)

1 (12-oz.) can corned beef, sliced tomato cut in wedges

Spread sauerkraut over bottom of 11/2-quart casserole. Add water. Sprinbine salad dressing with dry mustard; drizzle over sauerkraut. Sprinkle with Bake in 425 degree oven until heated through, about 20 minutes. Remove slices over sauerkraut. Place tomato wedges along sides and sprinkle with mixture in potato shells. Place on bakbread crumbs. Bake in 375 degree oven ing sheet and bake in 375 degree oven

(Makes 4 servings) 4 large baking potatoes

4 tbsp. butter or margarir eup hot milk

1/4 tsp. pepper 4 thsp. chopped parsley 4 thsp. chopped chives

shortening. Bake in 425 degree over potato lengthwise. Carefully scoop out potatoes leaving 1/2-inch shells. Mash

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on package except - add cocoa with remaining cake. the water. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely Prepare pudding and pie filling as di-

until set, about 5 minutes. Split cake to make 2 layers. (To split cake, mark

up, on serving plate; spread with half of 2 tsp. margarine or butter, softene the pistachio filling. Top with remain- 2 tsp. water ing layer, cut side down. Spread with and flour square pan, 8x8x2 or 9x9x2 remaining pistachio filling. Drizzle top inches. Prepare cake mix as directed with Chocolate Glaze. Refrigerate any

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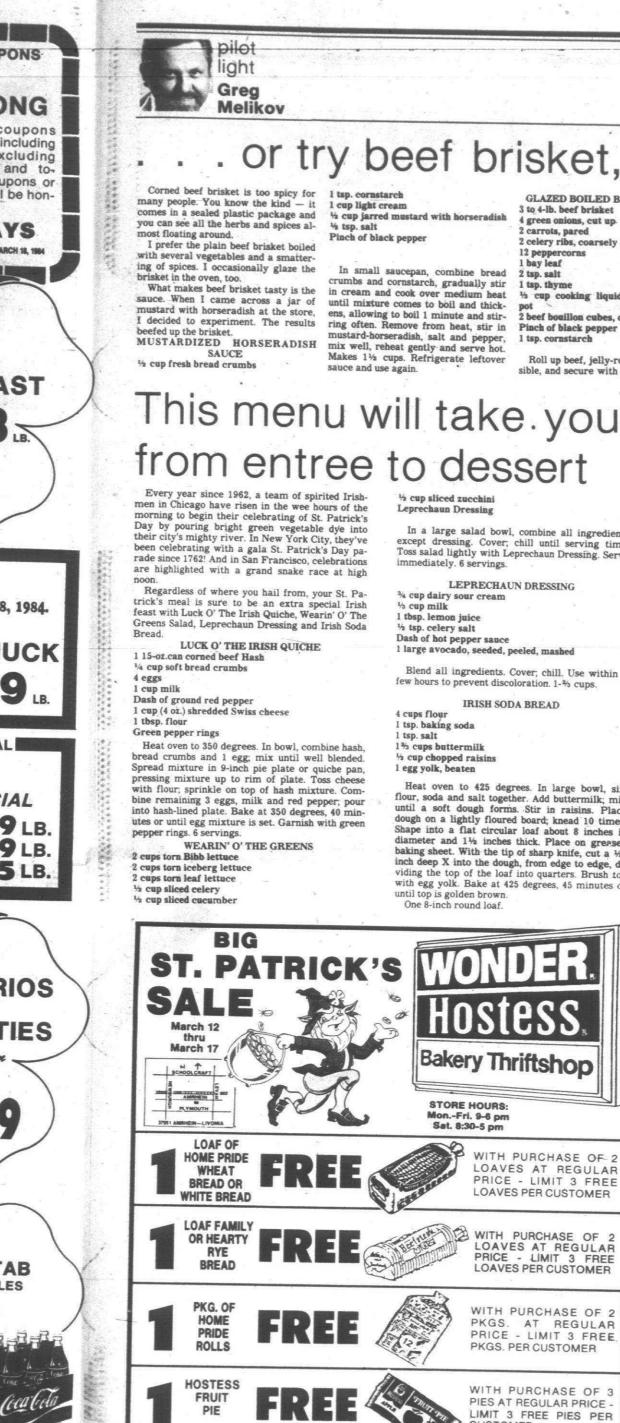
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> mustard-horseradish, salt and pepper, mix well, reheat gently and serve hot. Makes 1½ cups. Refrigerate leftover

2 carrots, pared

2 celery ribs, coarsely cut up

2 tsp. salt pot 2 beef bouillon cubes, crumbled

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1 tsp. cornstarch

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diameter and 11/2 inches thick. Place on greesed

baking sheet. With the tip of sharp knife, cut a 1/2-

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until top is golden brown

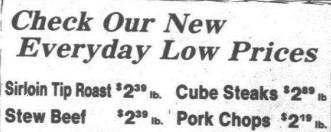
beef and next seven ingredients, let resume boiling, reduce heat to medium low, cover and cook 21/2 to 31/2 hours. In small saucepan, combine cooking liquid, bouillon cubes and pepper. Combine cornstarch and 2 teaspoons cold

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West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16 at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Mill Street. Juniors meet at 7:30 and surprise program begins at 8:30 p.m.

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Daughters of the American Revolution A fund-raiser for First Step, an agen- will meet at noon Monday, March 19 at couples on newborn care begins Tuescy which helps victims of domestic vio- the home of Mrs. Alvin Huff. Guest lence in western Wayne County and speaker will be John White who will downriver communities, will have a discuss "Consumer Power and Conserfund-raiser from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sun-vation." For information, about the

Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday all proceeds going to First Step. The March 19 at the Newman House, fund-raiser will feature an evening of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, live music and a 50/50 contest. For Livonia. The self-help group for par-

ents who have lost a child offers infor mation and assistance. Call Raymond or Gleria Collins, 348-1857.

Plymouth Canton Panhellenic Asso-

of Ann Arbor Trail. Favors and prizes for bridge and other card games will include potpourri and potted herbs. There will be a silent craft auction and tickets will be sold for a special weekend for two (two nights, breakfast, Sunday brunch) donated by the Mayflowe Hotel. Proceeds from the benefit will go to scholarships for local collegiate Panhellenic sorority members. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be reserved by calling Maret Garard, 453-0998.

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day, March 20 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton care and development of the baby from Education Association \$59-7477. COMPUTER CLUB

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West Metro 99ers User Group will Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 3737. 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Group is open to all people interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home LUNCHEON STYLE SHOW computer and its usage. For additional information, call Roy, 981-5288, or Chris, 459-2228.

• REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 21 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

• CANTON Y WOMEN'S GROUP Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. There will be an open forum. Mothers can share concerns, offer suggestions and get support. Cost is \$4 for nonmembers and \$2 for members. Child care is available for \$1 by calling Mary Brueck, 455-8221. For information, call YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-

MASONIC LODGE TO HONOR

information, call Robert Wood, 981- 1051. 4805; Earl Spaulding, 455-3324; John meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 at Kellar, 595-1555; or Ronald Lowe, 453- PROM FASHION SHOW

VFW AUXILIARY SALAD

Tickets at \$4 per person are on sale for the third annual Spring Fling spon-Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans be prizes and refreshments of Foreign Wars. The event will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24 at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. For ENTS Alice Fisher, 453-6144.

 LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW Antique and contemporary fashions will be shown at the Cystic Fibrosis Research Benefit planned by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 24 in the Grosse Pointe War Memation, call 552-9616. Admission is \$13.50 for luncheon, fashion show and reservations is March 16.

• FAMILY VIOLENCE CON-FERENCE

The Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic Violence is sponsoring a two-

John F. Kellar, worshipful grand day conference, Monday and Tuesday, master of Plymouth Rock Lodge; No. March 12 and 13 in Room B500 of the 47, F & AM, has announced plans for a Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft Colcharity dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, March lege. Dr. Frank Osanka, former child Township. Classes give information on 23 at the temple on Penniman Avenue abuse victim, will present the conferat Union Street, Plymouth. Admission ence to help people understand the birth through 3 months. For time and is \$7 for the roast beef dinner served complex issue and provide tools in into register, calf-Plymouth Childbirth family style. Proceeds will be donated tervention and prevention. Cost is \$20 to the Plymouth Salvation Army. The per day or \$35 for both days. For more public is invited. For tickets or more information, call Hedy Nuriel, 54

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 sored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the mothers and \$1 for students. There will

COURSE AIDS SINGLE PAR-

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 Network, it teaches communication, problem-solving and decision-making skills. Instructor morial, 32 lakeshore Drive, Grosse is Bill Winkler. Advance registration is Pointe Farms. For reservation infor- required. Fee is \$39.75 for residents and \$54 for non-residents. Tuition and child care available to those Wayne tour of the War Memorial. Deadline for County residents who qualify. For information or to register, call School craft College's Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Program

The Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Parent Committee will hold an Open Public Meeting on March 14, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little House on the Prairie (SEMIC) upon the continued operation of the $\tilde{A}merican$ Indian Education Program in 1984 and beyond.

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ed 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

1984 Mid-sized Four Door Sedan cifications may be obtained in the Clerk's Office at the Charter Township of Specifications may be obtained in the Clerk's Office at the Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 21, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following: The Single Family Cluster Housing Option for a new development to be located on the south side of North Territorial Road, between Dunn Court and Beacon Hill Drive, west of First United Methodist Church, containing 9 acres, more or less, as requested by Gerish Jorissen Building Company. Said development to consist solely of Single Family Cluster Housing units. (Application No. 41)

Public hearing required by Ordinance No. 83, and Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of

Public nearing required by Ordinance 180, as, and Subarvasco Written comments the Charter Township of Plymouth.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comments is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42356 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth, 18120.

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Monday, March 12, 1984 O&E

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The Plymouth Community Chorus

is initiating its scholarship program

worthy candidates. For information

CHRIS BENNETT Burnette shared some good news with fellow nembers of the Plymouth

this year and is hoping for some

or an application form, call 455-

Historical Society at the society's Thursday evening meeting. She has

made Phi Beta Kappa at Randolph

Macon Woman's College. Chris will graduate in May from the

Lynchburg, Va., college, where she

is a major in international relations

and Russian studies. A recent bride,

She is the daughter of Leroy and

NORMA SCHMEMAN was

guest of honor at a surprise birthday

celebration, planned by her son and

daughter-in-law, Wendell and

actually was Feb. 23 but Wendell

and Margaret invited her out for

When the trio arrived at the

Marian Kehrl, Cleo Finlin, Agnes Marshall and Don and Joan Gargaro

were waiting to greet her. Margaret Sikes had arranged birthday table

centerpiece with its hot air balloon

the Sike's home in Plymouth for

SANDRA BOAK of

when the Oral Majority

birthday cake and coffee. Grandson

Kim and Matthew joined the party.

Poastmasters group meets at 5:30

Norma's close friends already were

olidome in Livonia five of

seated at their reserved table

and silk flowers. After the champagne brunch, they returned t

Margaret Sikes. Her birthday

brunch Sunday, Feb. 26.

she hopes to join her husband, Lt.

Otto Burnette, in Germany after

Lynnette Bennett of Plymouth.

education. Some vocal music training is an asset to any

elementary school teacher

4080 or 348-7131.

acting career, the chorus

Chorus will present three

A \$500 grant will go to a

vocalists. The Plymouth Community

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Suburban Life

Brownies Becky Hoon (left) Lynn MacLeod, Laura Bevilacqua, Rachel Rees, Melissa Callegari, Bridget O'Donnell, Julie Gaorge and Sara Browalski sent out an appael for eye glasses and ended up with 2,317 pairs plus 40 pounds of jewelry. All will be sent to New Eyes for the Needy Inc. in Short Hills, N.J. The troop project, suggested by their leader, Verna George, and Sharyn Browalski, assistant leader, grew into a community project as other troops participated. Troop sponsor Bob Jeannotte set up a collection spot in his Pontiac showroom and is paying shipping ex-penses. Metal frames and metal scrap sold to a refinery for cash will buy glasses for the needy in United States. The lenses will be analysed, marked with prescription. They will bring vision to the unfortunate throughout the



American furniture antiques forum topic

note speaker at the first of the fourpart Antiques Forum series sponsored shown weekly on Channel 3 in Birmingby the Plymouth Historical Society. His ham. Each week a different guest retopic will be "American Furniture: A views an area of collecting. The show Rich Legacy" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, also is shown by Cox Cable in Grosse March 14, at the Plymouth Historical Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores. Museum, Main Street at Church.

Humberstone is lead instructor of decorative arts at the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village. He teaches courses in American period furniture, methods of antiques appraisals, seminars in disposing of a collection of fine arts and antiques appraisals. He also is responsible for the instructors in the decorative arts field. In recent years he

HUMBERSTONE IS A member of

the board of directors and a founding member of the Associated Antique Dealers of America, an organization of professional antique dealers. He also serves on the board of directors of the Henry Ford Museum Glass Club. He will be show manager in 1985 of

vision show, "The Collector," which is

has lectured at the Detroit Institute of the new Village Show, to be presented by the Presidents Society of the Edison

daily or 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets also are available at the Historical Museum 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission at the door is \$3 for a single session.

Greenfield Village.

For information call the museum, 455-8940, or the Old Village Country

THE FORUM will continue March 21 with "Two Utopian Societies: Ama-

Tickets for all four lectures in the

the Antiques Forum Series are \$10.

They may be purchased at the Old Vil-

lage Country Store, 11 a.m to 5 p.m.

cialist in antique restoration, and researcher of communal societies. He will talk about the Amana community. His wife, Doris Ehrle, antique dealer, appraiser and expert on Shaker history will discuss the Shakers. "Focus on Fabric: Early American

Textiles" will be Wednesday, March 28 Speaker will be Gary Kuehnle, Ann Arbor antique dealer, collector and ap-The series will conclude April 4 with

"Pieces of Time: American Watches and Clocks." Dan Anderson, watchmak-

er, certified horologist, and vice president of Northville Watch and Clock

Institute in Dearborn. A benefit show na and the Shakers" led by Lynn H.

for the Henry Ford Museum and Ehrle, American history teacher, spe-



Growth Works offers job training, placement

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting 16- to 21year-olds for job training and job placement opportunities. The free service offered by Growth Works is in its eighth year, funded by a grant provided by the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration.

Paul Chamberlain, program director, said that although federal funding had been cut, they have been able to maintain the project. Training activities include: basic job training with private sector employers, employability development of skills, orientation to self-reliance skills, counseling and — most important job placement. The Growth Works program has been suc-

'Putting cessful in providing job opportunities to trainees. During the 1983 program, a year of Drama into high unemployment, 70 percent of the train-Sandra ees completing the program were placed in teaches nanities, drama and French at Novi High School. She has been a CHAMBERLAIN said, "In addition to our Toastmaster for three years and ha placement success, we emphasize developing won numerous ribbons and trophies foundation skills that not only enhance job

president of the Birmingham ant for continued growth and success." Trainees are eligible to receive compensa-The public is invited to attend the workshop. For a reservation call Pat or Mike Gresock, 455-8148.

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CARL PETERS came in first and Frances LaCombe was second at Thursday's party bridge games in KATHLEEN BOMBACH,

for her speaking skills. She is

a freshman at Cornell University, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School last SHAWN O'NEAL and

Sharon Radionoff, both of Plymouth, appeared in "The Elixer of Love" last weekend. The comic opera was presented by the Eastern Michigan University Music Department in Pease Auditorium.

Shawn had the role of Belcore, th sergeant, and Sharon played Gianetta, a peasant girl. The twoact opera was performed in English tion for participation in the program. Levels of compensation are based on the training activity and trainee's performance.

six weeks. Transportation is provided for those most in need. To qualify for the Growth Works program, applicants must be residents of western

Wayne County. The applicant's income must meet federal guidelines in order to be eligible for program enrollement. These guidelines are based on family size and the household income during the six months previous to date of application.

FAMILIES receiving unemployment benefits, disability payments or limited income from working, generally meet income guidelines for eligibility. "We are looking for highly motivated indi-

viduals who want to develop the skills needed to compete in today's difficult job market, said Lissa Spitz, employability coordinator for the program. Eligible young people interested in planperformance but promote life skills import-

ning their futures, should call Growth Works, 455-4093, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PCAC announces student fine art award winners

has announced the winners of its annual Student Fine Art Awards. Grant Carmichael, 14. a ninth-grader at Central Middle School, was the grand prize winner. His category was art, drawing and mixed media. The arts council awarded a total of \$500 to students at the middle school level who have shown promise in the arts.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council

Dee Schulte and Linda Christensen cochaired the awards.

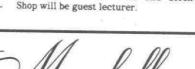
WINNERS: Douglas Campbell, Grant Carmichael, Andy Dennison, Mike Fody, Kendall Foersterling, Jennifer Harris, Jennifer John son, Jenny Kincer, Joy Kirchgatter, Danielle Krall, Soo Mee Kwon, Karen Luelleman and Steve Malson.

Also Richard Minuth, Shawn Moran, Dana Pressede, Alicia Rowe, Laura Rowe, Malie Sgirmohammad, Sue Stone, Lisa Tilley, Michelle Toles, Lisa Yaszek and Evan Yeung.

Honorable mention went to Laura Dahike, Jennifer Doetsch, Wade Garard, James Gross, Matt Kimmins, Jennifer Ratcliffe, David Smith, John Zagorski and Julie Zasadny. The music division was judged by Carolyn

McWhirter, Linda Ord, Brenda Krachenberg and Arnoldt Williams of Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. Toni Grimm of Curtain Call Dance and

Drama judged the dance division; Ellie Graham of the Observers & Eccentric Newspapers, creative writing, and Sue Gallas of Frame Works, Barbara Bray, Dee Schulte. Jessie Hudson and Sheryl Fletcher, art divi-



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• ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

Women's Guild will hear Janet Schweitzer, financial 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 cut-off date of April 1 for reservations for

• LAMAZE SERIES

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

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 homopho bia and the persecution of homosexuals during the Nazi era. A discussion will be led by a member of the Michigan Organization for Human Rights. For information, call 336-8592. The public is AAUW MEETING

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 myomas-sologist; Barbara Wade, owner of Healthways in Plymouth; or Margaret Jenner, aerobic instructor at Vic Tanny in Plymouth. For information, call Phyllis Johnson, 455-2907, or Cindy Hillquist, 455-7132.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

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

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. Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the Post Home. Call 459-6700. Members and their guests are welcome.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Dynamics Aerobics classes beginning March 19 and contin-uing 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 available. Call 459-9485 for more information or to register.

PLYMOUTH RNS

Plymouth Registered Nurses Associ-ation 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 talk about blood products, what happens to a pint donated today. For more information, call Charlotte Wood, 455-

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 Monu ments of England." Visitors are wel-

 PLYMOUTH EX-NEW-COMERS

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 home of Carroll Lewis, 23646 Rock-ford, Dearborn. She will give a "Jour-ney 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 Alesan dria Hicks who will give an illustrated lecture on herbs. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Adelbert Stuck.

WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUP-

Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resouce Center 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. Bring you own lunch — beverage and dessert will be provided. Mary Hamblin will chair the meeting.

 MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP Deadline is Tuesday, March 13, for

reservations for Newcomers Club Mom and Tots field trip to Chuck E. Cheese on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill. Group will meet there at 2:30 p.m. 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 FORM NEW INTEREST GROUPS

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

 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS

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. A member of the Charter Township of Plymouth Emergency Preparedness Office will show the film and answer questions. For more information, call Irving Millington, club president, 420-2948, or 420-3321.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW

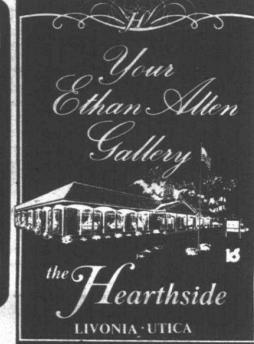
Artists and craftsmen have until March 17 to apply for a table at the Catholic Central Mother's Club Country Crafters Show which will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the high school on Breakfast Drive, Redford Township. Table rental is \$25. Arrangements can be made by calling Sandy, 477-2304,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

 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT The concert, "Meet the Top Brass," will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday,

March 18, in Plymouth Salem Fign School auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale in the elementary schools March 13-15.







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Rocks own district title

staff writer

The only thing missing Friday night was the wishbone offense and Tom Moshimer, with his head set on, pacing

Plymouth Salem and Northville, two big and bruising teams, squared off for the championship of the state Class A district basketball tournament at Plymouth Canton

The teams transformed the normally passive, non-contact sport of basketball into something more akin to football. It was an all-out, last-one-standing-wins

The last one left standing Friday night was Salem. The Rocks won the game, and their third straight district championship, 57-42. But, they may have to change the school colors from blue and white to black and blue.

"WE KNEW it was going to be a hard-fought game," said Salem coach

But, a Thomann-coached Salem team rarely backs down in a physical

Erich Hartnett led Salem in the bas-

Fred Thomann. "Based on our size and their size, and based on their key player Steve Schrader and our key player Rick Berberet, who are big, physical players, we knew we were in for a physical game. But, I didnt know that it would be as physical as it was. It was probably as physical a game as I have ever coached in."

"Oh, we are a physical team," he said. "We like to play physical basketball, no question. We weren't surprised at all. We just had enough basketball ability to overcome Northville. We played better basketball than they did

ketball ability department. He scored

basketball

17 points, hitting seven of 12 shots from the floor. He also made some sparkling

Jeff Arnold added 15 for the Rocks, including six important free throws in the final stanza. Berberet scored 11 points and five assists.

IN THE physical department, Scott Jurek, Berberet and LeSean Haygood took on Northville's Schrader, Greg Wendel and Dan Perpich. Salem may have won the physical battle as well— at least it didn't have an ill-effect on the rest of Salem's game.

Jurek played a strong game defen-sively and on the boards, pulling in sev-en rebounds. He also dished out a good amount of bumps and bruises.

The bumping and elbowing that went on non-stop throughout the game climaxed in a brief exchange between Berberet and Schrader. The skirmish, which occured with 1:24 left in the game, was broke up before any serious blows were thrown

"It was fun for me," said Berberet, who was sporting a gash under his eye after the game. "As long as when I get hit, I get the chance to hit back at them. The only problem in a game like this is that I'm limited inside. I get the ball inside and there's three guys on me. It's tough to get my offensive game going. So I just dish out and go to the

The game meant just one thing to Berberet and the Rocks - it earned them a trip to Ypsilanti. They will take on the winner of the Dearborn district (either Detroit Western or Taylor Truman) at 7:30 Thursday night in the state Class A regional tournament at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen

of the way. Some poor outside shooting prevented the Rocks from blowing Northville away in the second and third quarters. Salem hit just eight of 26 shots in the middle quarters

Northville made its only serious run at the Rocks in the third quarter. Down 10, 30-20, and failing to score in its first six possessions of the second half, Northville score six unanswered points to pull within four.

Salem outscored the Mustangs 26-16 the rest of the way.

The Rock defense, effective throughout the game, limited Northville to just seven shots in the third quarter.

"Part of that was we changed the tempo on them," said Thomann. "We slowed it down. The pace of the game was a little much, we thought. We weren't getting much of a flow. So we started to hold the ball out a little more, make them come out and get some easier baskets. Which is what we

It appeared Northville would pull within four points with three minutes left in the game. Mustang guard Steve Frellick was driving in, seemingly alone, for a layup. Hartnett came out of nowhere, leaped rim-high and batted the shot away.

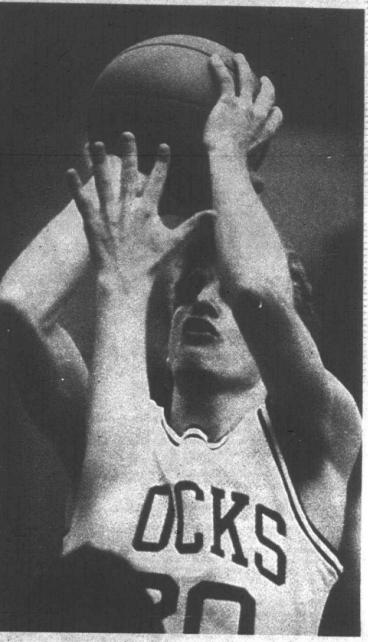
The large and uncharacteristically pumped-up Salem crowd was on its feet in appreciation.

JUREK HIT a pair of short jumpers, Hartnett hit a pair of free throws and a three-point play, and Arnold hit his six free throws down the stretch to ice Sa-

Northville, meanwhile, went scoreless for a three-minute stretch of the final period and committed six fourthquarter turnovers.

Bob Pegrum scored 12 points for Northville, Wendel added 10.

Salem, Observerland's No.1-ranked team, will take a 19-3 record into the regional tournament Thursday.



Erich Hartnett put on quite a show for the fans Friday night, scoring 17 points, dishing out six assists and making a block worth

Plymouth Christian goes down with a battle in Southfield district

By Rich Swenson staff writer

Plymouth Christian's cagers may not have won their Class D district basketball opener against host Southfield Christian Friday, but they did earn some respect.

ik senior Rick Berberet (No. 42) was in the middle of a very

physical ballgame. He handed out his share of bumps and bruises and tallied 11 points in Salem's win.

After a horrendous start, Plymouth trailed Southfield by a 16-2 margin at the end of the first quarter.

But Plymouth chipped away at Southfield's lead, pulling to within six points with just under three minutes to play before losing 50-40.

"We were respectable," Plymouth coach settling down at the start. But we made some shots in the second quarter and gained out confidence. We gave them a little scare

PLYMOUTH, LED by Pat McCarthy, finally started clicking in the second quarter. The 5-foot-10 freshman guard hit three long range jumpers to get his team back in the

Trailing 28-14 at the break, Plymouth outscored Southfield 15-12 in the third quarter before making its final run in the fourth.

McCarthy scored 14 points to lead Plymouth. Backcourt partner Rod Windle contributed 12.

Chris Seavey paced Southfield with 14 points. Dave Northam tossed in 12 and Khris Bergman had nine.

For Plymouth, its team effort marked a major improvement. The team had lost twice previously to Southfield this season, by margins of 25 and 21 points.

"OUR GOAL WAS to prove that we could play with them," DeRenzo said. "We proved that we could.

"We don't have the speed, the size or the quickness that Southfield has. What we do have is team unity."

Southfield, co-champions of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, met Roy-al Oak St. Mary's in Saturday's regional

Plymouth will have to wait until next season. The young and inexperienced team finished the season with a 6-15 record.

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Observer's best

John Jeannotte (on top) from Salem was named the area's best wrestler in his 132-pound weight class.

The entire All-Area wrestling team is featured on

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Joe Urso

runner-up Greg Ellis in the process.

ond at the district and regional.

ningham Brother Rice).

Sporting a 37-10 season slate, Rossi won the Sa-

"Mike set his goals high," said the Glenn coach.

"He wanted to place in the state tournament and

came together for him at the right time. Mike will

Abe Yaffai, 126, Livonia Bentley: Born in Yem-

en, Yaffai went undefeated until the state meet (in-

cluding a tie with state champ Todd Snooks of Bir-

ning district and regional crowns. The All-Area

repeater also won invitational crowns at Wayne

He wrestled at 119 at the state meet after win-

worked to that end throughout the year. Everything

lem Invitational and was named MVP. He was sec-

State champ leads '83-84 coaches' team

This annual All-Area Wrestling Team brings out the best in each weight class, but Catholic Central's Joe Urso, the state Class A champion at 167 pounds, is definitely The Elite among the elite. The CC standout leads this year's team, selected

ecently by the coaches. "My kids are special, but this kid (Urso) is sperial," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez. "He'd run five miles in practice, go home and eat dinner, study, and then run 15 on his own.

"He had calluses on his hands from doing pull-ups just a tremendously dedicated athlete. I could talk about him all night."

Urso came out for wrestling at CC after deciding he was too short to play basketball (he's 6-foot-1). "He wore braces as a freshman and sophomore," said Rodriguez. "He'd get hit in the mouth and be bleeding all the time. His father was concerned about it, but he endured all that."

URSO also excels in the classroom, carrying a

3.46 grade-point average.
"He's very likeable," said the CC coach. "There's not a teacher in the school who doesn't have a kind word about him. He's very Christian. He'd pray before the matches, not to win, but have the strength

Urso, who holds a career record of 122-20, has seep selected to wrestle later this month in the lichigan-Ohio dual meet. Purdue has already offered him a full-ride schol-

arship, according to Rodriguez. Notre Dame and Michigan are also interested. Joining Urso on the All-Area squad are Dan Gibson of Westland John Glenn and Mark Zenas of Livonia Bentley, both of whom finished third in

Here is a rundown of the first teamers. FIRST TEAM

heir respective weight classes.

Jim Malson, heavyweight, Plymouth Canton: The Canton heavyweight was 26-13 as a junior to go along with individual titles at the North Farmingon and Rochester Adams invitationals.

"Jim was much improved wrestler over last year," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "He wresled well in the pressure matches."

Dave Hovey, 98 pounds, Farmington: A state qualifier, Hovey placed fourth in the district and cond in the regional tournament to Temperance-Bedford's Dave Harper. He won one of three matches at the state meet.

The junior also captured the Western Lakes championship this season and finished with a 29-8

Rick Gillies, 105, Westland John Glenn: A state qualifier, Gillies finished the year with a 32-7 trict and regional meets and won the Plymouth In-

vitational and Northwest Suburban League (NSL) "Rick is the kind of young man every coach wants on his team," said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew. "He works hard and never complains. He's a

Dan Gibson, 112, Westland John Glenn: Third in Class A, Gibson scored victories this season over two state champions en route to a 34-3 record. He was first at Glenn Invitational and was named MVP. The junior also won the Rocket Invi-

tational, NSL, district and regional crowns. "Dan has worked very hard all year and it naid off." said Buckalew. "He should have an outstand-

Mike Rossi, 119, Westland John Glenn: The senior

swimming

at Troy High Schoo

Wayne-Westland YMCA results

Boys 8 and under — Matt Martin, first — 100-yard individual medley, 50 freestyle and 25 butterfly. Dennis Draper, third— 100 IM. Scott Wiklund, Mike Orris, Dennis Draper and Matt Martin, third — 100 medley relay.

Boys 7 and under — Mike Crris, first — 100 IM.

Girls 7 and under — Michelle Rose, Jennifer Frost, Brandllyr Sary and Katie Martin, third — 100 freestyle relay.

Girls 6 and under — Katie Martin, third — 25 freestyle.

Coaches — Charlotte Langlois and Mike Byndes.



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tablet and use that amount as the basis for ong term therapy.

This approach is applicable to other anti-ar-

all-area wrestling Jim Malson Canton

Joe Urso, 167, Catholic Central: The state charm. pion was 62-2 this season, including 37 pins. He set season school records for most points (598) and most wins (62)

district champion. The CC standout also captured five other titles during the season.

five of six matches en route to third place. Displaying a 42-7 record, Zenas won the Schoolcraft, Brother Rice and Western Lakes Conference itles. He was third at the district and third at the

grabbed first at the Clarenceville and Garden City

"David is a very hard worker in practice and very dedicated to the sport of wrestling," said Churchill coach Mike Abdo

SECOND TEAM

Heavyweight: Nick Varajon, CC. 98: Jeff Condit, Canton. 105: Jason Wiebeck, CC

132: Matt Gasser, N. Farmington 138: Joe Desjarlais, Clarenceville. 45: Andy Ward, Salem. 155: Scott Lucas, John Glenn.

He finished with a sparkling 39-2-1 record for the

John Jeannotte, 132, Plymouth Salem: The Salem senior captain "was a good leader for us on and of

Jeannotte was second in the Western Lakes Conference, district and regional. He also won invitational titles at Glenn, Wayne and Monroe. For the year, Jeannotte posted a 32-10 record.

Tim Collins, 138, Plymouth Canton: Another All-Area repeater, Collins was an impressive four-year performer, sporting a 119-46 career record. This season, Collins won titles at Belleville Glenn, North Farmington, Rochester Adams and

The two-time state qualifier posted a 43-6 record en route to the state meet. "Tim is an outstanding wrestler - a natural

Jeff Newton, 145, Redford Thurston: An 11th

B state qualifie second at both the district and regional tournaments and won the South Lyon Invitational.

Thurston coach Tom McIntosh. "He was a pleasure to coach and we expect big things in his senior

Mike DiManno. 155, Catholic Central: The senior co-captain finished fifth in his weight class at the

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He is a three-time Catholic League and two-time

Mark Zenas, 185, Livonia Bentley: Only a junior, Zenas was a surprise at the state meet, winning

Dave Scott, 198, Livonia Churchill: The senior captain excelled in the big meets, finishing first in the Western Lakes and Livonia City events. He

By placing third in the district, Scott qualified for

2: Todd Gattoni, Canton 119: Anwar Yaffai, Bentley

167: Ab Hazen, Farmington. 185: Brian Hood, N. Farmington 198: Marty Altounian, Bentley.

THIRD TEAM

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aptured the Western Lakes title

leader," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "He's very

grader, Newton won the NSL title and was a Class Sporting a 27-11 record this season, Newton was.

"Jeff is a fine athlete with a great attitude," said

DiManno is a two-time Catholic League, district and regional champ. This season, he won invitation

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Request for Proposals packages may be picked up beginning Monday, March 12, 1984

HONORABLE MENTION Wayne County Employment & Training Administration Wayne County Complex Kelly Building N-07 Westland John Glenn: Jetf Dolby, Dan Schimansky and 2345 Merriman Road

Catholic Central: Eric Johnson, Mike Wilczewski and Telephone: (313) 467-3430 Plymouth Canton: Heath Smith, Scott Tasker and Mike ference to review the RFP package and answer pertinent questions will be held at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 20, 1984 at the Wayne County Inter

Plymouth Salem: Rick Vershave, Ken Freeman and Bill School District Annex.

COMPLETED PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE WAYNE COUNTY EM-North Farmington: Mike Zoretic, Todd Brown, Pat PLOYMENT & TRAINING ADMINISTRATION BY 4:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY eavy and Rob Benda. Garden City: Roger Osier, K.C. Howell, Herbie Herge,

at Cyrus, Mike Howell and Larry Combs. Farmington: Dan Parllo, Darrell Tharnish and John Au-

> COUNTY OF WAYNE PLANNING COMMISSION AND DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Clarenceville: Dave Berg, Dean Estep and Tony Galor-Redford Thurston: Larry Pesci. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN AND PROPOSED SOLID WASTE REGULATION Redford Union: Jerry Manus, Ron Fowler and Dave Mi-Livonia Franklin: Scott Weyer and Doug Sutter

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Solid Waste Manage-(Act 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended)

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 13th Floor, City-County Building wo Woodward Avenue

From 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Annex of the Wayne County Intermediate School District (Cooperative Extension 5454 Venoy Road - Wayne, Michigan From 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 18, 1984

for the purpose of allowing all persons to present data, views and arguments relative to adoption of the proposed Solid Waste Management Plan and adoption and enforcement of the proposed Solid Waste Regulation.

The Solid Waste Management Plan will be in effect after approval by the County Commission, the governing bodies of at Jeast 29 of the 43 communities in Wayne County and by the Director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The Solid Waste Regulation will be in effect and enforceable after adoption by the Wayne County Health Department, approval by the County Commission as part of the Solid Waste Management Plan, the governing bodies of at Jeast 29 of the 43 communities in Wayne County, and approval by the Director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Natural Resources.

The proposed Solid Waste Management Plan (dated January 1984) describes the Solid Waste Management planning process, existing solid waste management practices, five (5) year and twenty (20) year plans for solid waste management in Wayne County, the processes for amending the plan, and the proposed County Solid Waste Regulation

The proposed Solid Waste Regulation provides the procedures for its implementation. The proposed Solid waste regulation provides the procedures for its implementation, administration and enforcement. Portions of the proposed Regulation address prohibited wastes, leachate and gas systems, landscaping requirements, fugitive dust, noxious odors, blowing debris, sludge requirements, water quality, post closure requirements, waste stream and facility reporting requirements, and compliance schedules. In advance of said hearings, the proposed Plan and Regulation will be available for review at the following locations Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

1) Wayne County Planning Commission, Room 229, 900 West Lafayette Street, 2) Wayne County Health Department, 3669 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, Michigan

Copies of the Plan and Regulation have been distributed to local governments in Wayne County for their information and review. Interested persons will be given the opportunity to present data, views, and arguments at the public hearings and are encouraged to present their comments in writing with a copy to be submitted for the record.

Persons unable to attend the public hearing may present data, views and arguments relative to the proposed Plan and Regulation by filing the same in writing with the Wayne County Planning Commission at 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, MI 48226 no later than Wednesday, May 2, 1984. WAYNE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT

GLENN BROWN, P.B.

1984 Chiefs: Pure magic

tempers were short. Plymouth Canton's magical basketball season had come to an abrupt, and perhaps unjust, conclusion. This was last Wednesday

Northville's Steve Schrader banged home his own rebound to beat the Chiefs 52-50. The problem was, the shot appeared to be taken after time had ex-

The Canton players stood and stared in disbelief. It was as if they expected perspective. the referee to reverse his decision. Three Canton fans chased the referees into the locker room pelting them with the final buzzer had gone off or not. He obscenities. It wasn't easy to accept the disappointment quietly.

Once the reality and heartbreak set in, the players walked with lowered heads into the locker room. There was no milling around with the crowd like there had been after all those unexpected victories.

"HE'LL TALK to you after he meets with the team," snapped assistant coach John Van Wagoner. I had begun to fight my way through the crowd to talk to Dave Van Wagoner, Canton's coach and John's brother. I didn't like John's tone, but I paid it

little attention. He was frustrated, and, really, I was too. I followed the team school that has battled a losing image the ball in the basket. Bennett's ball into the locker room and waited for the ever since its creation. team meeting to end. John was the first to leave the meet-

'Can't you wait a couple minutes?" "No, we can't wait a couple min-

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worked Canton crowds into a frenzy, Tempers, indeed, were short. It was breathed life into their team. very uncomfortable - at least it was until Dave Van Wagoner started to of play, and the team's penchant for beat them with his jumper.

Chris McCosky In five minutes, following perhaps fashion made for a memorable basket-

the most frustrating and disappointing loss in his coaching career, a calm Van Wagoner put everything into proper "THIS WAS the best group of seniors He didn't talk about being robbed by the refs. He didn't talk about whether

didn't make any excuses. He didn't of-WHAT HE DID talk about was his love for his kids and about the tremendous season the Canton basketball

team had enjoyed "We're going to go on from here," he said. "They can't take anything away from us. They can't take away our division championship or our league championship. And, they can't take away our win against Wayne. This has been a hel-

And no one can take away what the 1984 Chiefs did for the spirit of Canton High School. They brought life to a The Canton crowds were spectacu-

the mix of parents and students. The students - loud, energetic and enthusihe snapped again, this time at a trio of astic - outnumbered the parents, quite different from crowds in past years. The student supporters, like Matt utes," I snapped back. "I'm on a dead- Hubert who donned a cheerleader's line. What do you think, I'm in here to skirt and a Chiefs' headdress and

> The crowds, the team's exciting style winning late-season games in dramatic · Elijah Rogers, at 6-foot-2, was

> > SLO-PITCH SIGN-UP

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buckets. With his long arms and leap-ing ability, he played more like 6-5 "THIS HAS BEEN a dream year for

ever to come through the pipe at Canton," Van Wagoner said. "And that's really saying a lot." It was the seniors who made the team excel. They weren't big, they

but they were a cohesive unit with tre-Each player had a clearly defined

role that they stuck to religiously. . Mark Bennett was the creater, the catalyst. He controlled the Canton offense, and in most cases, the tempo of the game. He possessed an uncanny ability to penetrate defenses and find the open teammate. He also scored when he had to and was one of the

 Gary Thomas was the scorer. No. matter what opponents tried to do defensively, Thomas found a way to put handlng skills were partly responsible for that. But, the diminutive guard was, lar. What made them spectacular was in my estimation, the best pure shooter in the area.

· Mike Jennings was the team's blue-collar man. He did the dirty work inside, both rebounding and defensively. As a result, his accomplishments often went unnoticed. Jennings also possesses a fine jump shot which meant that opponents couldn't overload their defense to Thomas' side. If they did, Jennings would be left free and would

ne," Van Wagoner said. "There were no disciplinary problems. All I had to do was coach. There were no other problems to deal with." That is a tribute to those four

There were also a pair of juniors that weren't exceptionally strong or quick contributed tremendously to the Chief

> feet with his exciting, above-the-rim style of play, and Hawkins, Canton's sixth man, was a strong inside player who could hit the key basket or free throws down the stretch. Nobody, not even Van Wagoner him elf, expected the Chiefs to have a 16-6 championship season in 1984. They proved to themselves that they could

success: Jim Schlicker and Kevin Haw-

kins. Schlicker brought crowds to their

against the 6-6, 6-8 and 6-9 centers in

the league. And he did a credible job,

seemed to gain confidence in his abili-

ties and in the last month of the season was rebounding and hitting crucial

set Livonia Stevenson 54-52 on Jan. 13 (it was Friday the 13th. Rather fitting, thought). They proved it was no fluke, knocking off Plymouth Salem 52-47. Jan. 27. The Chiefs went on to win the Western Division crown, and the Western Lakes championship whipping Livonia

eat the area's best teams when it up-

Churchill and Stevenson again in the They capped it all off with by jolting powerul Wayne team in the first ound of the district tournament.

The Chiefs came a long way in 1984. Van Wagoner called it a dream. To me, it was magic. Hopefully, the magic of '84, the spirit and the excitement, will carry on for many years to come. It was a lot of fun.

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WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Plymouth desires to pass along the costs of epair and maintenance of a storm drain to those property owners whose property is

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for sixty (60) days after such repair or replacement has been rendered. The Township Clerk shall file a statement of lien claim. This statement shall contain the legal description of the premises served, the amount of the unpaid bill, and a notice that he Township claims a lien for this amount as well as for all charges for storm drain

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ailure of the owner to receive such notice, shall not affect the right to foreclose lien for storm drain repair or replacement as mentioned in the following section. Section 3. Foreclosure of Lien. Property subject to a lien for unpaid storm dra naintenance charges shall be sold for nonpayment of the same and the proceeds of

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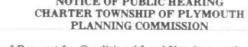
other than the section or provision so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Section 5. Repeal. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions hereof are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed

Section 6. The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required

On Motion of Andrew R. Pruner Supported by Joseph West, the foregoing Ordi-

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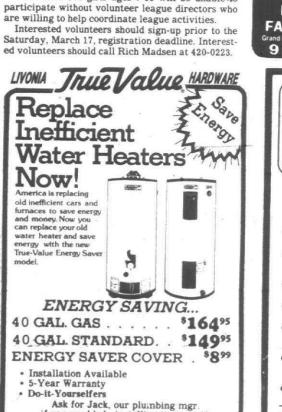
The applicant seeks approval under Section 15.2, Paragraph 8, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83 The property is currently zoned Industrial (Application No. 632) The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Com mission will consider the request at its meeting on March 21, 1984, commencing at

Planning Commission

PLANNING COMMISSION

Auto Body and Collision Used Vehicle Dealership Use, for property located at 9165 General Court, Gould Industrial Subdivision (Application No. 630) The applicant seeks approval under Section 15.2. Paragraph 8 of Zoning Ordinano

meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comments is. Char ter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350 lymouth, Michigan 48170





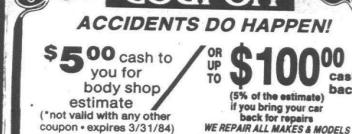
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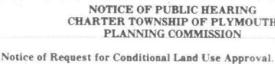
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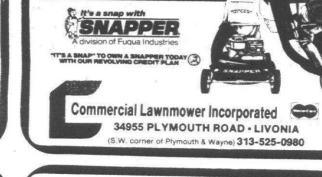
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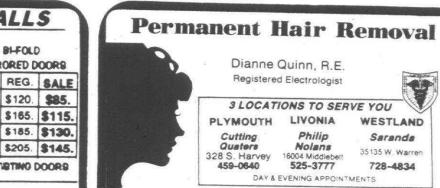
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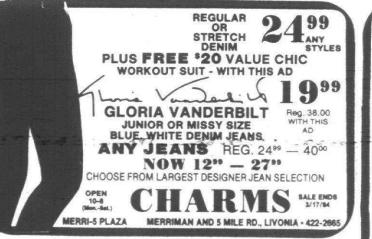
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'Splash' offers fun, fantasy, romance

There's lots of new movies around, as Hollywood gears up for post-Oscar summer prime-time. Good news if you're tired of the same old numbers overplaying their welcome. There's something for everyone: song and dance, sex and serious

drama, adventure and comedy. On the lighter side is Touchstone Films' "Splash" starring Daryl Hannah as Madison the Mermaid and Tom Hanks as her lover, Allen Bauer, the Vegetable King. The film is a two-hour Disney

adventure with a mildly mature theme.

Hannah, the acrobatic replicant in "Blade Runner," is an accomolished swimmer, dancer and gymnast. She showed her training in Reckless," starring as the sweet young thing who had everything except a sleazy boyfriend. She soon remedied that. When she wasn't working out on the parallel bars, she worked out on the mat

"Splash" showcases her attractively and she does her own stunts and swimming while conveying the rudimentary emotions re-

Hanks manages his mermaid-lover role minimally well, strongly aided by two very funny supporting actors. John Candy plays the fat, fast-living playboy brother Freddie as a cross between John Madden and Hugh Hefner. Eugene Levy provides a lot of laughs as screwball scientist Dr. Kornbluth, who is out to prove here really is a mermaid in town.

On the whole, "Splash" is fun, although unevenly paced with draggy moments between comedy, romance and slapstick routines. It's a Disney real-life adventure with nifty underwater sequences, fantasy and a semi-mature plot. It's PG enough for preteens and probably will do well at the box office. Apparently Disney Studio fears its real-life-adventure "G" rat-

ng would prove terminal box office, so it opted for a new name, Fouchstone, which screams out, "This is not a Disney film!"

The bottom line: If "Splash" does as well as Disney's "Never Cry Wolf," now nearing the \$25-million mark (and it probably will), then all the Disney concern about no market for "The Racoon Who Thought He Was a Hound" was for naught.

Everyone loves the gymnast who thought she was a mermaid.

"ICE PIRATES" is an unabashedly naked steal of "Star Wars," with liberal borrowing from "Alien," "I Spy," "Raiders" and everything else since "The Jazz Singer."

How the theme music avoids copyright infringement is beyond me. Perhaps the film makers borrowed so much from so many that no one knows who should file the first lawsuit. It's a fairly polished production, however, and worth an idle 90

popcorn--minutes if you don't mind plagiarism and occasional polishness: High-heeled boots in the desert, spaceship brigs with windows and actors dragged unscathed across the rocky desert by

Come on, Make-up, rumple their clothes, and one facial bruise,

"CARMEN" CONTINUES exclusively at the Maple Theater in Bloomfield Township. With "The Dresser" at the Prudential in Southfield, these two films have six well-deserved Oscar nominations, five for "The Dresser" and Best Foreign Film for "Carmen." Another nominee for Best Foreign Film is Diane Kurys' "Entre Nous, also exclusively at the Maple. Beautifully photographed, well-acted and beautifully designed, the production nonetheless has an unsatisfying, episodic quality.

Viewers certainly deserve logical events, clear relationships and discernible motivations in realistic drama. In this film about a close loving friendship between

close, loving friendship between two women. Kurys seems more intent on supporting a weak feminist message than on directing credible drama. Still, a beautiful-looking film.



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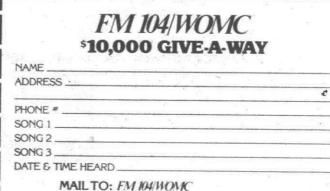
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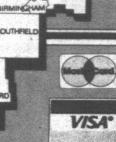




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