## Observer All-Area swim team announced -1C





## Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 68

Monday, March 19, 1984

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

#### **Bids sought on \$2-million station** The Canton onnection

**KATHLEEN GOULD** has ned 1983 "Winner of the Year" by the Township Board. The Canton resident was honored Tuesday "for her ability to overcome great personal hardship and contribute significantly to the betterment of life in Canton

Township." Gould, who's been active in Canton's Soccer Club, suffered severe injuries in an accident. She since has undergone months of hospitalization and therapy. Supervisor James Poole said that one by one, Gould has cast off a wheelchair, crutches and a cane much to the amazement of her doctors.

Some time ago, Canton's Mary Dingeldey also was named Winner of the Year. Other obligations prevented Gould from receiving her award with her.

Poole is accepting nominations for 1984s Winner of the Year award, established to recognize outstanding Cantonites.

WORD OF Canton's courtroom mettle has reached Rock, Mich. in the Upper Peninsula. In a handwritten letter Clerk John handwritten letter Clerk John Flodin is sure was penned at a kitchen table, Ewing Township Clerk Judy Hadel said, "Our board has requested I write a letter to obtain information on your suit against the county for dust control. We are a small township (162 population) in Upper Michigan in Marquette County. We have been required to pay for our dust control for several years. We have all for several years. We have all gravel roads, and the dust is extremely bad in summer.' Information on Canton's suit would be very much appreciated, added Hadel.

With other area townships, Canton recently sued the Wayne County Road Commission for failure to chloride roads. Supervisor James Poole said at Tuesday's board meeting he has received word that the Wayne County Road Commission will begin chloriding next week. "I've been told unofficially they'll withdraw their lawsuit," added Poole. (A ray of hope concerning Canton's dusty roads recently glimmered when Wayne County Executive William Lucas said court-mandated administrative changes in the commission will make more chloride available for county roads.)

Canton officials will seek construc tion bids for a proposed, two-story police station to be built next to Town-

ship Hall. The board of trustees recently gave approval to advertise for bids for construction costs.

Once they get the bids back, they (board of trustees) have to make the decision whether to build (a new station) or not," said Police Chief Jerry Cox. "It appears the board recognizes the need.'

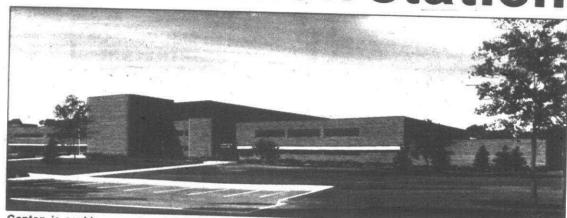
Township officials determined several months ago that the current facility of 5,000 square feet on Geddes Road is inadequate for present and future needs. The station is cramped, and state Department of Corrections has cited the prisoner lockup for safety violations

A committee made up of the police chief, finance director Mike Gorman and chief building official Aaron Machnik has been working with Southfield architects Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta on a new plan. The committee has recommended that a 23,000-square-foot facility be built next to Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

NEITHER A specific construction plan nor funding program has been approved by the township board. Construction costs are pegged at around \$2 million, Gorman said

Other public safety issues remain unresolved, pending a decision on the police station issue

Please turn to Page 4



Canton is seeking construction bids for a two-story police station pictured in this architect's rendering.



When Democratic hopeful Walter Mondale stopped in Detroit for a rally at Metropolitan Airport Thursday, Bruce Aumann of Canton (above) was there. Mondale campaigned in Detroit before flying on to Flint.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

#### Surviving the drinking driver

Second in a series of articles on problems caused by drunk drivers. By Arlene Funke staff writer

lethal mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

Last May 27, Glover's husband Doug fell asleep at the wheel of his car after after plowing head-on into a semi-truck

"The truck driver was not injured, and for that I'm grateful," Janet Glover said.

Pretty, petite Glover sits in her sunny, plant-filled Plymouth home and re-Janet Glover can hardly believe al-most a year has passed since her hap-py, secure life was shattered by a walls are adorned with photographs of smiling family members.

Although she finds it painful to dredge up unpleasant memories, Janet consuming several beers. He was killed believes talking about Doug's crash will make othe onle

days, Janet often feels overwhelmed by feelings of loneliness and anxiety about her children. Both Janet and Angie have been undergoing therapy to help them cope. Janet, who admits to being "overly protective" of her two daughters, has found solace by reading pas-sages in the Bible. She worries about her friends who drive after drinking.

Most of all, Janet Glover urges people to be a good friend by insisting that vincible." she added. "That" a drinker be driven home or go to sleep people have to be stronger." until the effect of the alcohol has worn off.



When you drink you think you're in-

## Senior housing inches nearer

A federally subsidized senior-citizenhousing proposal has moved one step closer to reality. By a 5-1 margin, the Canton Township Board authorized a funding application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday.

As required by HUD, a non-profit organization was selected to sponsor the project. National Church Residences won out over the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Korean Community Services Agency St. George Syrian Orthodox and Church.

All four are involved with Detroitarea senior-citizen residences and have experience working with HUD. Trustee Steve Larson, the lone dissenter, favored approval of a bid from the Reor-ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Treasurer Maria Sterlini was absent.

To be built on four acres on the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon Roads, the project will contain up to 131 apartments Residents will be charged 30 percent of their income in rent. HUD will pay the difference between that amount and fair market The facility would follow equal housing opportunity guidelines, with no favoritism or discrimination toward potential occupants. Paving the way for the application was the recent sale of the land to the township by First of America Bank of Kalamazoo. Canton paid \$315,000 for the parcel - or fair market value, said Canton grants coordinator Terry Car-roll. A \$130,000 federal grant was applied to the purchase price, with the remainder coming from the township's general fund.

TRUSTEE STEVE Larson took some ribbing recently from the township board. Seems he won a night at Canton's Knights Inn — a prize given away at the Sesquicentennial Ball March 10. "I thought that prize was supposed to go for the best costume," said Supervisor James Poole

'It was just the luck of the draw,' Larson said. "I'm still figruing out how to utilize it."

#### CANTON IS on its way to

becoming a youth soccer capital. The 2nd Annual Canton Soccer Club Invitational — expected to draw 132 teams from Michigan, Ohio and Canada — is slated for Memorial Day weekend. The Township Board has granted the club \$6,500 in "community promotion funds" to buy commemorative T-shirts as giveaways for the 2,500 people likely to visit Canton that weekend. Last year's tourney, a first for Canton, attracted 97 teams.

DR. DENNIS ORA of

ton is taking Dental Health Month to heart. Friday, he and his staff invited 26 youngsters from Children's World Nursery School to visit his office. After a tour of the clinic, children were given dental kits and learned about brushing, and good and bad eating habits.

HOW TO BUY stocks is the opic of a Canton Public Library eminar on tap for 7 p.m., Tuesda March 27. Guest speaker will be an account executive with Prudential-Bache Securities. Registration begins at 10 a.m. today. Call 397on Lilley near Ann Arbor Road.

5A

3A

8B

6A

10

6A

1B

7-8B

Sec. C-D

what's inside

Campus News

Opinion.

Shopping Cart

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#### e, so they may avoid a similar tragedy.

"It's a worthwhile cause," said Janet, formerly of Garden City and Canton."It can happen to anybody. Don't drink and drive - it's that simple.

AT THE time of the crash, Doug and Janet were both 26 years old. Doug worked in the Spartan Stores warehouse on Haggerty Road, and studied data processing at Schoolcraft College. Janet recently had guit her job at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel and was planning to stay home and be a full-time mom to daughters Angie, now 11, and Jill, 4. A Memorial Day camping trip was on the family's agenda.

Ironically, Doug's boss at Spartan was Tom Tharp — husband of Madon-na Tharp. Madonna Tharp, 34, of Canton, had been killed by a drunken driver five months prior to Doug Glover's fatal crash.

As Janet recalls, Doug spent his last day working and attending classes. He stopped by to watch his fellow employ-ees play softball at Massey Field.He drank several beers and later went out for a drink with a friend who was soon to marry.

Doug continued drinking later, alone at a bar prior to the accident, according to reports.

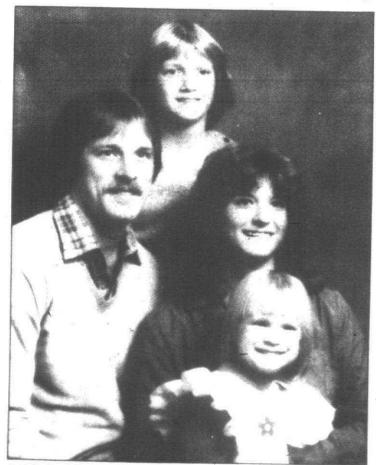
"He was always thinking of some-body else," Janet said."Friends said he was out of character. Friends offered him a ride - more than once. He refused.

The incident has shaken family and friends. Janet is suing the bar which served alcoholic beverages to Doug just before he crashed his car.

Servers in bars have to be more observant about who they are serving"(and should not serve a person who is intoxicated), she said

ALTHOUGH THERE are fewer bad

Please turn to Page 4



A lethal mixture of alcohol and gasoline killed Doug Glover (left) and had a shattering effect on his family (shown clockwise, beginning from top) Angle, Janet, and Jill Glover.

IF BUILT, the complex would be Canton's first senior-citizen apartment. Previous efforts to secure facilities have failed.

The board's approval pleased Canton Senior Citizen Advisory Council mem-bers, who visited facilities of all prospective sponsors and recommended National Church Residences.

We believe National Church Residences has the best chance of being accepted by HUD. Secondly, (National Church Residences) has instituted a mechanism for local control and decision making," said Carroll.

HUD has established an April 30 deadline for applications to be submitted. A decision is expected in late June

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

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

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

Canton's involvement will be limited to the purchase of the land, an L-shaped piece that wraps around the Jim Mather Mr. Steak restaurant.

Please turn to Page 4

#### neighbors on cable

#### CHANNEL 15

#### MONDAY (March 19) 2 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.

- 2:30 p.m. bics and exercise with Jackie Starr, CPR fitness instructor. Guests are Barbara Pardo & Sue Kessler.
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton, with host Bobby G. 3:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show - Host
- Sandy Preblich talks with C.J. Johnston, executive producer at Omnicom, about local origination programming.
- MESC Job Show First segment features women in engineering; second segment details 'Strategies," a career conference for women engineers. Finally Jeff
- Tressler gives some job descriptions available in the area. 4:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk - Guest is Art "Pinky" Deras, former minor-league base ball player from Hamtramck. 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.

5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas Vegetable beef soup. 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

- 6:30 p.m. . . The Oasis - Hosts Dr Z & Dave Bradley bring comedy and music to you from the Qasis. . Legislative Floor Debate p.m. . - State Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, discusses Gov. Blanc-
- hard's proposed budget and education issues from the State of the State address. 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line
- Commissioner Mary Dumas discusses emergency preparedness with Jim Hostutter and Mitchell,
- Kazuk . . 1st Presbyterian Church 8 p.m. of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" - Sermon topic is Transformational Moments."
- 9 p.m. . . . Healthway Series Guest Irene Gauthier talks about energy balancing. 10 p.m. . . . Elks Lodge Dedication --
- Plaque dedication for the Statue of Liberty at Plymouth Elks Lodge. Speaker is Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.
- 10:30 p.m. . . A Look at Northville High School A walk! through Northville High School looking at the building and different academic programs along with extracurricular offerings to students.

**TUESDAY** (March 20) 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy

Preblich talk about current events in Canton government. 2:30 p.m. . Human Images - Students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Psycholo-

- gy Club. A discussion and tape of the Focus Hope program for the elderly. 3 p.m. . Canton Founders Day -Celebrate Canton's Founders Day at Township Hall, taped on March
- 7, 1984. 5 p.m. . . . Youth View - Dr. Walter Martin, an expert on cults, is inter-

viewed and music from Leon Patillo in concert.

5:30 p.m. . . . Hockey. 6:30 p.m. . School Daze.

- p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition - Clio High School Mustangs and West Bloomfield High School perform at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, filmed by Mark Even and his student crew with Omnicom support 7:30 p.m. . . Live Call-In With
- Plymouth-Canton Teachers Teachers and school employees talking about issues of concern. 8:30 p.m. . . . Gitfiddler Student Mu-
- sic Students from the Gitfiddler Music Store in Northville display their vocal and instrumental talent at a spring concert held at Cooke Junior High

. Healthway Series 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. . Elks Lodge Dedication 6 p.m. . . . A Look at Northville High 6:30 p.m. Sports Scope. 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review m. . . . . Sandy Show 8:30 p.m. . The MESC Job Show 9 plm. . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine. 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City

THURSDAY (March 22)

- 2 p.m. . . . School Daze. 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band
- Competition. ... Replay CALL-IN with 3 p.m.
- Plymouth-Canton Teachers. 4 p.m. . . . Gitfiddler Student Music
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update. 7 p.m.
- . Human Images. 8 p.m. . . Canton Founders Day 9:30 p.m.
- . . Youth View. . Hockey. 10 p.m.
  - FRIDAY (March 23)
- 2 p.m. . Stress America - A political/religious program.
- 2:30 p.m. . Financial Planning Series - Topic is stocks. 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.
- 3:30 p.m. . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Perspective

(March 19, 21) . Tell Me A Story - Gina talks with the children about feelings and how they are discussed. Video and narration of "Care

lupus. Mario Agosta talks about

patient advocates and Jeff Gamble

covers the acute phases of a

is War in Heaven to War on Earth.

10 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -

Guest is James Bush, president of

Michigan Association of Private

Detectives and Security Agencies.

SATURDAY (March 24)

tives of several Presidential candi-

dates discuss poilitical issues and

5 p.m. . . . Gitfiddler Student Music.

7:30 p.m. . . Elks Lodge Dedication. 8 p.m. . . Canton Founders Day.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

. Issues '84 - Representa-

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan

9:30 p.m. . . . Stress America

10:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.

noon . . . Canton Founders Day.

Cranbrook Hospice

TNT True Adventure

- Topic of this week's show

. . Lifestyle - Diane Marti-

stroke.

7:30 p.m. .

na is host.

Care.

8 p.m.

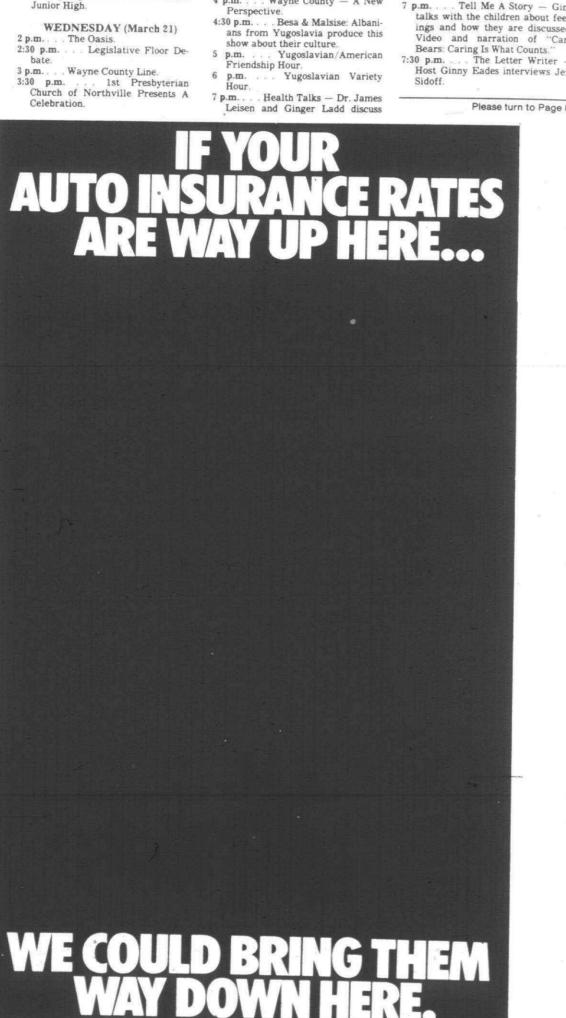
9 p.m.

2 p.m.

viewpoints.

Host Ginny Eades interviews Jeff Sidoff

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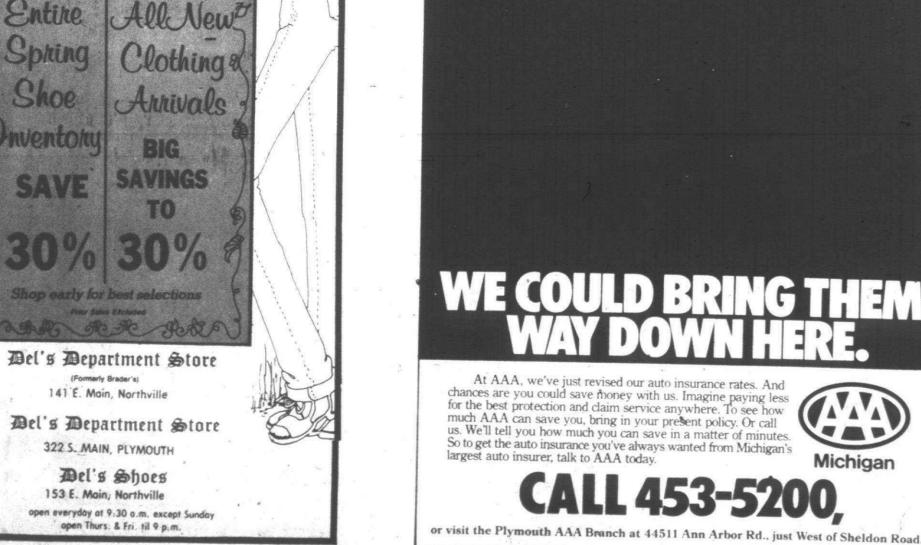


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## Wearin' o' the green Monday, March 19, 1984 O&E Plymouth-Canton's Irish do Detroit St. Patrick's Day



Plymouth's Maureen O'Sullivan Hayes reigned during Irish Week as the United Irish Society's Maid of Erin.



Lads and lasses from all over County Wayne flocked to Detroit's St. Patrick's Day parade, Irish clubs and pubs in celebration of Irish Week - and among them was a healthy contingent of the Plymouth-Canton area's Irish commu-

Maureen O'Sullivan Hayes of Plymouth reigned as the United Irish Societies' 1984 Maid of Erin. On her court were former Plymouth resident Deidre Holland, (now of Farmington Hills) first runner-up, and Colleen O'Connor, a student at Plymouth Salem High School and second runner-up. The three attended the parade; a special reception hosted by Gov. James Blanchard and numerous private parties as well as interview sessions at television and radio stations.

#### Staff photos by Bill Bresler.

Canton's Tim O'Hare, a two-time world step dance champion, was spoted with his students in the St. Patrick's Day Parade; among the Irish entertainers in Knights of Columbus Halls, and in Frankenmuth's weeklong Irish Festial. O'Hare, a 23-year-old senior at Eastern Michigan University, teaches 75 students at studios in Plymouth and

As in years past, Holy Trinity Cathoc Church in Corktown couldn't hold all the Irish on hand for the noon Mass St. Patrick's Day. Dubbed "Sharin' of the Green," the liturgy raises thousands of dollars for Detroit's indigent - many of whom seek food and shelter at Holy Trinity. While the majority of parishio-



riding with the O'Donnell clan.

tury. It's a safe bet that every March

From the church on the corner of 17, hundreds of their descendants, Irish Sixth and Porter, St. Patrick's Day the gift of gab included the Lager tablishments patronized by folks with

Irish setter Clancy O'Donnell got a bird's-eye view of festivities at the St. Patrick's Day parade

C.A.

and non-Irish politicians and the green- celebrants scattered to Irish pubs for House, Nemo's, Dooley's, the Tipperary ners are Hispanic, Holy Trinity was built by Irish immigrants who settled at heart turn out to at least begin St. Patrick's Day observances on a solemn of corned beef and cabbage. Area es-O'Sheehans, the Village Inn and Malar-



Students from Tim O'Hare's Irish Dancing School rode in a float ton resident, teaches step dancing to 75 students from as far away down Woodward in Detroit's St. Patrick Day Parade. O'Hare, a Can- as Cleveland, Ohio.



PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

#### campus news

#### JOINS SOCIETY

Two Plymouth residents have been named to Michigan State University's March 26, in Dearborn for high school Golden Key National Honor Society, a juniors and seniors and their parents group which recognizes academic ex- who are interested in learning more

They are: Beth Hoerner, a Plymouth ard and Jane Hoerner of Beacon Hill;

Membership is by invitation only and low extracurricular participation is not re- • EARNS DEGREES quired. The 600-member society selects juniors and seniors who have earned a were awarded degrees at winter term 3.5 grade point average in at least commencement ceremonies held rethree terms of study at MSU. • COMPLETES PROGRAM

ate from Livonia's National Education Center, National Institute of Technolo-Voakam of Bedford, BS in social scigy. Sutton completed the electronic en- ence. gineering technology program. Gradu- Earning degrees from Plymouth ation ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. were: Marisa Bagnasco of Crabtree, BS

#### at Livonia City Hall GETS NEW POST

and Mrs. Dennis Granger of Beech, neering, Scott Plagens of Robert, BS in Plymouth, recently was elected spon- packaging; and Jeffrey Rey of Mona, ors chairman of Phi Gamma Chapter BS in mechanical enginee of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Michi- 
 MAKES HONOR ROLL gan State University. She is a sophomore majoring in hotel, restaurant and of Canton, was named to the honor roll Institutional management.
 HOLDS RECEPTION

a welcome by an Albion alumnus. The and Susan Thompson, a South Lyon welcome will be followed by a short graduate and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. faculty address, slide presentation and Richard Thompson of N. Territorial Road. an Albion student panel. An informal reception with refreshments will fol-

cently at Michigan State University. Earning degrees from Canton were: On March 23, Bill Sutton will gradu- Richard Miller of Versailles, BS in me-

medical technology; Susan Clinton of Leichester, BS in packaging; William Marcella Granger, daughter of Dr. Gorman of Ivywood, BS in civil engi-

> Brian Watson, son of Robert Watson for the fall semester at North Texas State University.

### Communications scholarship offered Detroit Chapter of Women in Com- though the applicant's financial status

munications Inc. will offer a \$2,000 will be considered. scholarship to a student enrolled in a communications program at a Michigan college or university.

resident, a junior, senior or graduate ing WICI Scholarship Program, c/o student and be recommended by a fac- Beverly Nepsey, Blue Cross/Blue ulty member. The scholarship is not Shield of Michigan, 600 Lafayette East awarded solely on financial need, al- 1909, Detroit 48226 (225-8119)

Deadline is May 1, 1984 Application

forms are available through college The applicant must be a Michigan communications programs or by writ-

Albion College will host an open reception from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday about the college.

The recept graduate and daughter of Rich- on Oakwood Boulevard will begin with

Seven Plymouth-Canton residents

Canton Township supervisor, has an position in the law enforcement and le-underdog that create hard feelings with tive response stemming from his in-critical, he added. Court Judge.

Judge Dunbar Davis of Plymouth, who the law as a police officer, attorney, tion movement in the 1970s proved etires this year.

A general practitioner with offices in pal judge," said Greenstein. Canton, Greenstein served as supervisor 1974-76 and as township trustee bert in a second bid for supervisor in the Democratic 1980 primary.

Greenstein was Canton's municipal judge 1968-70, a stint that makes him him. the youngest retired judge in Wayne Earlier, he worked as Livonia's chief probation officer. A graduate of Detroit's Criminal Justice Institute and a certified police officer. Greenstein was Canton's first police

nounced his candidacy for 35th District gal field, including the judgeship. There people on the other side." were different times in my life when it The seat will be vacated by District was appropriate to be involved with front of Canton's farmland preservachief probation officer and as munici-

age, background and experience, the 1978-80. He was beaten by Noel Cul- best possible position for me to be in would be district judge."

Greenstein says experience, particu- folks who owned real estate and wantlarly in criminal law, will be a plus for ed to sell it at high prices," said the "I probably have, by far, more legal, Tammy, 15.

trial and public service and certainly judicial service than anyone else who would be running." Being outspoken could work against

masse. Mine was an honestly held position, and I would do it again if I had to him, he added. "I may be my own worst enemy at to protect farmland."

volvement with First Step - a non-Greenstein said his work in the forethe victims of spouse abuse.

"I have been on the board of First Step 'forever,' " he said. "Spouse abuse study. is an issue I've been outspoken on and "My feeling today is that given my "BETWEEN 1978-80 I was the director rigid. It absolutely has to be stopped. I have taken that position very vocally, "In our efforts to save farmland, we and perhaps created unfriendly remade enemies with developers and sponse from certain quarters. That's too bad.

> judge should be. "After all those years you get to

view and the public's point of view what a judge should be - what's critical, and what's not so critical.'

on several state and national task

forces on the drunk-driving problems.

argues for tough enforcement, stiff

Landes said. "You don't forget, but you

sentences for offenders and counseling

"You have to go on living," Sue

"It seems that anyone who's pracdistrict judge in 1970, Greenstein lost

TWENTY-THREE years of active trial they've won, but they have to be treat-

know both from a lawyer's point of Greenstein, who plans to file soon.

profit, Westland-based organization for " ticed law over 15 or 20 years has to none other than his "hero," Judge enough knowledge to be an adequate Davis.

> and caring, no matter what his or her verdict is, somebody is going to walk

"Not everyone has to feel like

"But the projection of fairness, toler-

out of the courtroom feeling cheated.

practice has shown Greenstein "what a ed fairly or, ultimately, the system

judge. What you don't know you can Greenstein said he ran only because

goes down. My experience is that not

"Canton's 'city fathers' wanted very ance and caring is critical to me. If a much to be represented in the local jud judge can't project fairness, tolerance icial system. "Canton only had 6,000 residents

and Plymouth was the big town. I said loudly and publicly Dunbar Davis was the man I was going to vote for, Greenstein said.

"He was eminently more qualified than myself. I would never run myself all judges understand that," said if he wasn't retiring. He's my ideal of a judge. I love the guy. If I could be hall as kind, half as tolerant and as fair as Dunbar Davis, I would consider myself

In his prior (and only other) hid for

Just 29 years of age at the time

### THERE'S A TOUCH of irony in Green-Drinking, driving claim a life, shatters others

of farmland preservation for Canton.

father of daughters Wendy, 17, and

"There were a lot of commercial

people who would have felt better if

the whole township was developed en

controversial.

Continued from Page 1

While Janet Glover is still finding her way back, Lee and Sue Landes of livonia have channeled their anger and frustration into fighting for laws and stringent enforcement to get drunk drivers off the road. Their 26-year-old son George was killed by a 20-year-old their son's killer, who eventually was of California, whose daughter was drunken driver who ran a red light at ordered to spend six months in Detroit killed by a drunk driver. Ford Road and Telegraph Oct. 4, 1981. Several months earlier, Lee Landes

headstart

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**6-Outlet Center** 

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Spring's Coming!

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job in research and engineering at Ford Sue Landes, a former teacher. "I felt I Motor Co. The couple planned to travel had to be there." and do volunteer work. When George was killed, and his THE LANDES' put aside their previfiancee Renee injured, the Landes were angry and upset. Against the advice of forming a local chapter of Mothers

legal counsel, Sue Landes insisted on Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), an orattending all court proceedings against ganization started by Candy Lightner and treatment for problem drinkers. House of Corrections. "This was the last contact I would aged to garner public support and think that is the most therapeutic thing

## had taken early retirement from his have with my son's last moments," said awareness of the deaths, injuries, prop- to do - something to further the cause Bids on station sought

Continued from Page 1

effect with the opening of the new police sta-

After two years, MADD has man- have to come out and participate. I

erty loss and grieving caused by drink- of helping to get drunk drivers off the ing drivers. Lee Landes, now 59, serves road." The past two years have been hectic, said. "It helps because it means but Lee Landes finds it deeply satisfy-MADD monitors court cases and ing work.

"The people who have been saved will never know who they are," Landes

## Housing plan advances

#### Continued from Page 1

WHILE LARSON said he believes senior-citizen housing is an issue local politicans "should stay out of. I had hoped to see the bid got to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints." A facility run by that orannounced, Carroll said. ganization in Independence, Mo. "was Supervisor James Poole says 500 or

more seniors will seek occupancy in



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-----

Trustee Robert Padget wanted to know Carroll's opinion of which spor sor was best able to promptly construct a facility on the property. Carroll's answer was National Church Residences The proposal is to be reviewed by the HUD staff in Detroit, Chicago, and Washington D.C. before a decision is

#### (George's death) was not in vain . . . so it can help other people.'

## Former supervisor seeks district court seat No surprises: Mondale bypasses Hart attack

Campaigning in Michigan, Walts Mondale joked that he has been in the state so much that Gov. James Blanchard wants him to pay taxes.

"We're fellow Midwesterners," the former vice president told backers during a rally last week in Metro Airport as he sought the bulk of Michigan's 155 delegate votes to the Democratic National Convention

"I know you and you know me." "Mr. Mondale, you couldn't lose here if you tried" shouted back a union supporter.

THE PREDICTION held true Saturday, as Michigan Democratic caucuses gave the Minnesotan 51,292 votes toward the presidential nomination. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado came in

second with a total of 33,456 votes. The Rev. Jesse Jackson earned 14,261 votes. Those uncommitted to any candidate cast 495 votes in that direction.

Considered an important state, Michigan so far is one of the largest and most industrialized states to award its Democratic delegates. It was a makeor-break state for Mondale, who relied heavily on organized labor's support. It was also a key state where the Rev.' Jesse Jackson was testing whether blacks would follow the leadership of Mondale-backer Coleman Young or switch to him.

HERE IS how Wayne County suburban districts voted in Saturday's caucusing:

2nd Congressional District (portion of Livonia, Northville and Northville Township): Mondale, 3,335 (33.43 percent); Hart, 4,967 (49.79 percent); Jackson, 1,555 (15.59 percent); uncommitted, 37 (.62 percent)



Walter Mondale

ncommitted 23 (.46 percent).

#### Gary Hart 15th Congressional District (portion of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township): Mondale, land County): Mondale, 5,234 (29.99 2,972 (59.67 percent); Hart, 1,770 (35.54 percent); Hart, 3,690 (35.24 percent);



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says its new cost-containment program could help Chrysler Corp. save more than \$2 million yearly by reducing unnecessary hospital stays.

"The new program can accurately analyze at a faster rate than ever before the thousands of claims generated by BCBSM members at a major customr like Chrysler," said Robert H. Reveley, BCBSM vice president for health care affairs.

The new program is called ASSURE - A Selective Strategy for Utilization Review Effectiveness. Chrysler and the UAW, on behalf of its hourly employees, are the first to make use of it. WALTER MAHER, director of employee bene-

fits and health services for Chrysler, said: "This new program blends two important ingredients. It helps slow down the growth rate of healthcare costs without sacrificing the quality of care."

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> BERLITZ The first word of your second language.



17th Congressional District (Redford Township and a large portion of Oakpercent); Jackson, 215 (4.32 percent); Jackson, 1,465 (13.99 percent); uncommitted, 43 (.41 percent

For

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Walter Mondale greeted enthusiastic supporters at a Metropolitan Airport rally as a Secret Service agent watches the crowd.

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## Student can't stump the Stroller

'Of course," he said, "Plymouth, the line seemed well pleased that he England is only about 600-years-old. got the help he wanted. But, really, it Before that it was known as Sutton and was Starkweather's explanation that that was a combination of South Town. provided the answer. And that's the history of that section of southwest England that has furnished us with our name here in Michigan."

There was a connection with the place when it was known as Sutton. For, here in Michigan, we have Sutton's City, and a likeable place that is, too.

say later on. When plans were being made for the centennial in 1967, he took 17 cities in the United States named running water. Plymouth and he personally invited did have a visitor from Plymouth, New spend leisure time. The Stroller is in-Zealand.

and the young lad on the other end of get its name?

Isn't it strange how a 9-year-old boy

who's terribly sick with a dreaded head

cold on Thursday and Friday can mira-

culously recover on Saturday morning?

If I were the suspicious type, I might be inclined to think that his cold was

aided by a little dramatic embellish-

ment in order to miss a couple of days

ver, and he did have a slight one, but he

was feeling well enough during his first

day of recovery to build a "fort" out of

of school. Granted, you can't fake a fe-

As he answered the young lad's ques-

tion, The Stroller got to thinking that he never heard another place with the be kind enough to tell me how Plymname of his hometown of Catasauqua, Pa

Bay up in the area above Traverse tasauqua is the Indian name for clear outh to carry on his journalistic career didn't know. water and we had a lot of it. There was and one of the first persons he met was But Starkweather still had more to the Lehigh River and the canal that carried coal from the mines to the Delaware River. And across the Leigh Rivthe trouble to find out that there were er was Hokendaugua, which means

The study of the small towns in Michigan. None of them came, but we is most interesting and a good way to debted to the young voice over the Well, that was the story of Plymouth phone who asked, "How did Plymouth Plymouth, England get the game from

The voice on the other end of the line sounded like a young school boy when be asked, "Would you be kind enough to help me with my studies?"

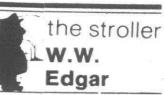
Assured that the Stroller would help if he could, the voice asked, "Would you outh got its name?"

The question carried the Stroller We were taught in school that Ca- back to the day when he came to Plymthe late Carl Starkweather, one of the old time residents

> As we walked along the Main Street side of Kellogg Park he asked, "Do you know how Plymouth got its name? IT DIDN'T seem like a tough ques-

came from Plymouth, Mass., and they got it from Plymouth, England."

and when? Miraculous recoveries, discovery



That was the puzzler. The Stroller "Originally," said Starkweather, who

was close to the 80-year-old mark and

a scholar in local history. "The city of

Plymouth, England, is at the mouth of the River Ply. The sediment that gathered at the mouth of the river furnished each of them to spend the week in America and how they got their names tion when he answered, "The name Plymouth by joining the two words Ply much of the ground, so they named it and Mouth

Here he stopped for a second or two to look around as he usually did and then continued:



sickness. No complaints. Just an occasional stifled cough or sneeze

This morning, Monday, I went to wake him for school. Strangely, the loud sniffing and coughing had returned. "Oh, Mom," he groaned, "I feel slightly to emphasize his sincerity.

ready for school!" He seemed to recover quickly after that.

To which I replied, "Sorry, kiddo.

After all, he didn't have a fever.

## Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

WHERE'S THE BEEF ?: A scuffle at McDonald's on Ford Road was touched off by a carful of youths who kept yelling, "Where's the beef?

According to a police report, the incident occurred March 12 when four youths, described as "loud and obnoxious," yelled at a McDonald employee. One of the youths became involved in a pushing and slapping match with the employee, then left when other customers arrived, the report said.

**UNWELCOME VISITOR:** Police arrested an "intoxicated and mbative" Westland man for allegedly breaking into a Honeytree apartment March 11 According to a police report, the

resident woke up to hear pounding on her window and glass breaking. A oneytree guard arrived to find the man, age 27, in the living room of the apartment. The alleged intruder was a former friend of the resident, police said.

CALLING CARD: Police have a pretty good idea who may have broken into a car on Banock burn March 12. A wallet belonging to a 21-year-old Canton man was found on the seat of the car. The intruder broke the grill in an unsuc cessful effort.

ON THE GRILL: A thief specializing in car grills has been working in the Royal Holiday mobile home park off Warren Road, acording to police reports.

Three incidents were reported March 10, in which grillwork was removed from vans or station wag-

## Regular meetings

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings beawful. I really do." He then whimpered gin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu-Get those buns out of bed, and get and fourth Mondays of each month. cation regularly meets on the second

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth The public is invited to attend all

governmental meetings.

hiking boot near the vehicles. **PINCHED FUNDS: Some-**

ons. Police found footprints from a

one stole \$78 in cash and some charge card receipts from a desk in a Sheldon Road chiropractic clinic March 8. Witnesses told police they saw two men run through the Harvard Square concourse, where the clinic is located, shortly after the theft,

**EQUIPMENT FIRM HIT:** someone broke into the Bedel Equipment on Van Born Road March 12, stealing an undetermined quantity of tools. According to a police report, the thief also pried open a truck window and stole some tools from the vehicle.

MORE TOOLS TAKEN: In separate March 8 reports, tools were reported stolen from garages on Foothill and Briarcliff Court.

CLEANED OUT: An Aberdeen resident reported the theft of \$3,400 worth of carpet and upho stery cleaning equipment from his van in Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot. The incident occurred March 9.

#### Canton Øbseruer 663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscrip change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151, Telephone 591-0500.

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plankets that covered over half of the living room. technique? That evening he and his brother had a great time destroying the fort and the iving room. He was showing very definite signs of improvement - which is more than I can say for the living room.

In the K-Mart Plaza

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tual cacophony of very loud sniffing and snorting along with an assortment of moans and groans to assure me of his suffering I let him stay home.

school early the next morning it seems

he had suffered a relapse. He did a vir-

No, I'm not really that gullible. — he still had a slight fever. Though I must confess that I didn't actually stay in the room with him while waiting for the thermometer to register. I wonder i he's ever heard of the old "lightbulb

DAY NO. 2 went a little more smoothly. He spent the entire morning and afternoon ensconced on the couch watching all those movies on cable that I'd prefer he didn't see

Other than demands for some juice

half hour, he was fairly sedate throughout the day. And his temperature was higher. I knew I had done right in keeping him home.

Saturday morning he was up, dressed and rarin' to go! "I'm well, Mom! I know it's hard to believe, but I'm really well! Can I go out now?

The temperature outside was about 5 degrees with a wind chill factor of

He didn't have a fever. Without that fever my case was doomed.

To make a long and somewhat repetitious story short, he had a marvelous weekend - played outside for hours. isited friends, stayed up very late and even went bowling with a neighbor. No

.



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flight you'll get complimentary amenities you won't find on any other airline. Like The New York Times with breakfast in the morning. Plus complimentary mixed drinks, fine wines and New York-style snacks all day. And service by people who really care. New York Air to Boston. More non-stop

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#### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcenents to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

#### HERBS & SPICE . Tuesday, March 20 - Plymouth-

Canton Panhellenic Association's annual benefit luncheon, "Herbs 'n' Spices and Other Things Nice," will be at noon in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The luncheon will feature herbs, favors and prizes for bridge. Bunco will include potpourri sa- 

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY chets and potted herbs. Cost of luncheon is \$3.50 with proceeds for scholarships. Area women interested in receiving scholarships should contact Maret Garard at 453-0998. Applications are Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia.

• C-C CAUCUS LUNCHEON rett, president of the Michigan State ing a second Florida trip with depar-Chamber of Commerce, will be the ture planned for March 22. The price of speaker for the Plymouth Community \$429 includes seven days/seven nights Chamber of Commerce Caucus Lunch- at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one eon in the Hillside Inn on Plymouth day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour and lunch at noon. Cost is \$6.50 per per-

Chamber at 453-1540. • TAX COUNSELING FOR ELD-

ERLY Tuesday, March 20 - Tax counselling is available at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan at Sheldon, thanks to a program of the Plymouth-Northville Association of Retired Per-sons (AARP). The last day to make an appointment is Tuesday, March 20. Until then appointments are available from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays. The service offers tax counselling for sen- fo the events. This year more than 200 ior citizens and the handicapped. For prizes will be given away, including a an appointment, call Canton Senior Citizens at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• TAX HELP AT GRANGE

Tuesday, March 20 - The Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the elderly will be at the Plymouth Grange Hall 1-4 p.m. The service is will hold registration for its 1984 seafree; appointments are unnecessary.

Bring any of the following you may have: last year's tax return; any W-2s for 1983; any statements of interest, dividends or pensions received; the total amount of Social Security received and any other amounts of money received; how much paid for hospitalization besides Medicare, and any blank tax forms or booklets. Also homeowners should bring 1983 property tax statements and renters the mount of rent paid and to whom.

#### ANTIQUES FORUM

Wednesdays, March 21, 28, April 4 -Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting an Antiques Forum to begin 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum, Church at Main. March 21 topic on the Shakers is brought by Doris and Lynn Erhle of Plymouth. On March 28 Gary Kuehnle of Ann Arbor will bring a focus on fabric, early American textiles. The final series on April 4 will feature American watches and clocks by the noted horologist and watch maker, Dan Anderson. Series tickets at \$10 or single tickets at \$3 may be purchased at the museum or at Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty in Old Village

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RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE Wednesday, March 21 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail west of River side Drive, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660

#### • JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

Wednesday, March 21 - Students from West Middle School may be calling on you soon to get pledges for their ump Rope for Heart on March 21. Each student will be part of a sixmember team for a maximum of three hours. The event has been developed to promote physical education with proceeds to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Wednesday, March 21 - The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg

#### FLORIDA TRIP

Thursday, March 22 - City of Plym-Tuesday, March 20 - James Bar- outh Parks and Recreation is sponsor-Road. Cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m. of Kennedy Space Center, day at the optional tours to beach and son. To make reservations, call the DisneyWorld, EPCOT Center, Cypress Gardens, Orlando and Rosie O'Grady's Transportation will be by bus equipped with air conditioning, reclining seats, stereo music and restroom. Adults wanting more information or wishing to make a reservation may call 455-6620

#### SMITH MARDI GRAS

Saturday, March 24 - Smith Elementary School Mardi Gras will be 5-9 m. at the school, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. Games, cake and pie walks, efreshments and prizes make up some 10-speed bike, radio/casette player and an AM/FM headphone radio.

JUNIOR BASEBALL SIGN UP Saturday, March 24 - The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League son from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road. Youngsters who will be 7-18 on or before July 31, 1984, are eligible to register. Proof of age is required. Registration fees range from \$19 to \$25. A family rate of \$60 is available. Mana gers and coaches are needed. Anyone interested in umpiring must register with the league on March 24.

WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD The public is invited to attned a series of seminars for children of aging parents to be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, March 19, 26, and April 2, 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church at 700 sheldon, Canton. Materials for the class are donated by Aid Association for Lutherans. For information, call Joe Dragun at 459-3333. Topics are: March 19 — Phyllis Herzig

M.S.W., Child & Family Services, Ypsilanti, will assist parents in better com municating with our parents. • March 26 - Community resources will be explored.

• April 2 - "From Home Care to Nursing Care" will be presented by the Rev. Rod Hill, director of CalvarySenior Citizen Center, Detroit.

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• April 9 - Dr. Marianne S. Glazek, assistant professor of gerontology, Madonna College, will present information to help us prepare for our aged years.

#### INTRODUCTION TO COLOR ANALYSIS

Monday, March 26 - An Introduction to Color Analysis will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. Seating will begin at 7 p.m. with the seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. presented by Art of Season & Color of Plymouth. Seminar will be to answer questions on uses and applications of color analysis and will include a demonstration of the methods used. For further information, contact Pat August at 453-2381.

#### AARP TAX COUNSELORS

Wednesday, March 28 - Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the elderly will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the service. Appointments are not necessary. Bring any of the following that you

rent paid and to whom it was paid.

Send

Your Love

Around

#### AARP MEETING

neeting of the Plymouth-Northville Wednesday, March 28 - Fiegel Ele-Retired Persons (AARP) will be at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. A special invitation to all visitors is extended. Bring your own brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be available. Paul Cock of Plymouth Area REACT will speak and present films on tornado awareness. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army to the meeting.

#### H.M.S. PINAFORE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 28-30 - Central Middle School Choruses will present the musical play "H.M.S. Pinafore" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church at Main. Tickets at \$2 each are available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily begining March 22 or at the door. Cenhave: last year's tax return; any W-2s tral is the only middle school in the disfor 1983, any statements of interest, trict to produce a major musical play dividends, or pensions received, the to- each year. More than 100 students will tal amount of Social Security received, be performing in Central's 10th annual and any other amounts of money musical. The choruses will be doing received; how much you paid for hospi- three daytime perfomrances for the talization besides Medicare; and any student body, two afternoon perforblank tax forms or booklets. Homeown- mances for the -elementary feeder ers should birng 1983 property tax schools, plus the three evening perforstatements and renters the amount of mances for the public. More than 1,600 will see the show



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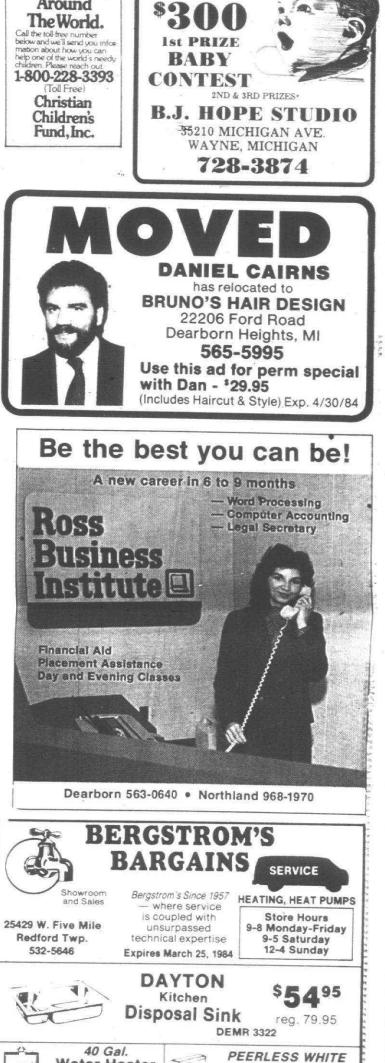
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per, co-director of Alternative Education at the Centennial Educational chapter of the American Association of mentary PTO will sponsor a free drug Park, and Rick McCoy, student service \* awareness program at 7:30 p.m. in the center teacher. They will discuss the noon, preceded by a meeting at 10:30 school gymnasium at 39750 Joy Road a.m. of the Board of Directors, in the Dimension of the Board of Directors in the public will be presented by Nin at 39750 Joy Road public will be presented by Nin at 39750 Joy Road public, will be presented by Nic Coo- come to attend.

WIN





#### O&E Monday, March 19, 1984

#### neighbors on cable

#### Continued from Page 2

8A(P.C)

 8 p.m. Prescription For Health — Dr. Elizabeth Edmund speaks on physical medicine.
 8:30 p.m. Woking Fancy — Host Pam Mira-

- cle makes sweet and sour pork with shrimp. 9 p.m. So It Can't Happen to You - Crime prevention series.
- 9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live Hosts Kathy Freece and J.P. McCarthy talk about local singles organizations on this live call-in show. Viewers invited to call in comments or questions at 459-7392.
- 10 p.m. Don't Let Arthritis Stop You Exercise physiologist Mary Beth Wright discusses how to deal with the elderly and arthritis. TUESDAY/THURSDAY

(March 27, 29)

- 7 p.m. Personal Investing in the '80s Program illustrating the economy and its impact on investments. Produced by Oakland University and Comerica Bank of Detroit.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You Sharon Pettit talks with Timothy Greene, a computer specialist, about home computers and how you can become familiar with them.
- 8 p.m. It's A Woman's World Connie Smigielski, owner of Old Village Sausage Shop and a catering business, talks about how she started her business. Carol Geake, veterinarian, discusses what you should know about owning a pet. Host is Debbie Williams.
- 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain Host Debi Silverman discusses running and how to prepare for running in local events. 9 p.m.
- Psychologically Speaking Host Bob Goodwin, Ph.D., talks with psychiatrists Dr. Sarath Hemachandra and Dr. Charles Krasnow about Mercywood Hospital, psychotropic drugs, and mental illness.
- 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber (filling in for Kathy Freece) talk with Gina Prantera and Mike Patwell, two local singles.

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and have lost their usual capabilities to move. Drugs that are labeled "anti-inflammatory" fit into a group of pharmaceutical products designed to stop the cascade of events that lead

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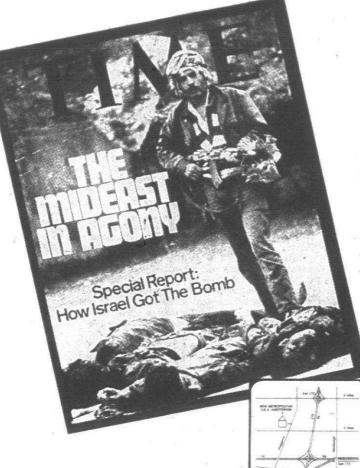
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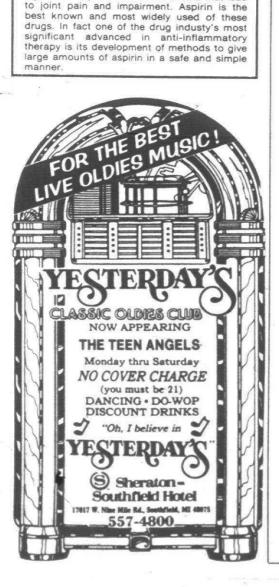
## to the Troubled Middle East? Hear Leighton R. Holley Present HOW THE ARAB - ISRAELI CONFLICT WILL END

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Winter's cold days and even frostier nights offer the perfect occasion to invite family and good friends to your home for an old-fashioned, heartwarming dinner party.

Now is your chance to prepare several hearty dishes, all guaranteed to stir your guests' fondest childhood memories of great family dinners at their grandmother's home.

The key to a successful old-fashioned dinner party is simple: serve dishes you can prepare in advance, leaving you free to enjoy your guests before dinner and make them feel very much at home.

Here's a simple, yet elegant menu that will allow you that important predinner time to catch-up on what's new in your guests' lives.

The Cornish Hens and Pilaf recipes given here are ideal: a very simple glaze — just DeKuyper Hazelnut Liqueur — is applied to the hens which are basted with pan juices during their short cooking time.

Cornish hens are excellent for company. They are portion perfect, elegant to look at and they take no more than 45 minutes to reach the table, making them especially desirable for mid-week affairs.

Just serve a tossed green salad with the hens and pilaf (a savory mixture of currants, herbs, celery, onions and rice).

Dessert can be luxurious, particularly when it can be prepared ahead of time like this superb Hazelnut Eggnog Cheesecake and Cafe Noisette. The Cheesecake is baked in a spring-form pan so the result will be as great to look at as it is delicious to eat. The Cafe Noisette is a sinful blend of DeKuyper Hazelnut Liqueur, DeKuyper Rare Brandy and heavy cream, and will be savored far more than plain coffee.

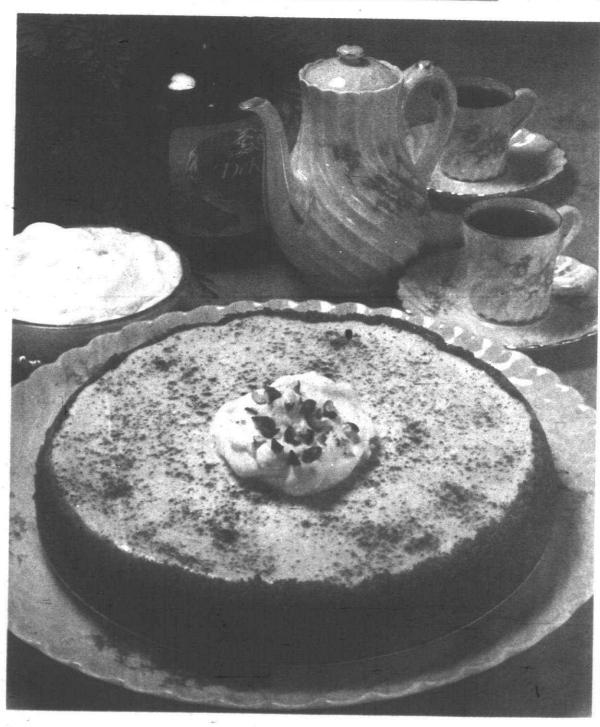
#### Other winter entertaining tips:

. Use a rolling cart in serving. The bottom shelf can be used for dirty dishes while the top holds dessert and utensils.

\* Have a single, prepared drink on the cart when guests arrive. This limits bartending duties and allows you to prepare something really special for them.

# Instead of tall tapers, use a mass of low votive candles on a lacquer tray for a centerpiece. Different and dramatic.





#### GLAZED CORNISH HENS WITH PILAF

4 Cornish hens, about 1 pound each Salt and pepper 1 large onion, cut in pieces 4 small cloves garlic

2/3 cup DeKuyper hazelnut liqueur, divided 1 to 2 cups chicken broth, divided 1 tablespoon cornstarch

★1B

Wash hens inside and out; pat dry. Sprinkle outside and cavity with salt and pepper. Stuff cavity of each Wash hens inside and out; pat dry. Sprinkle outside and cavity with sait and pepper. Stuff cavity of each hen with onion and garlic. Arrange hens in a shallow roasting pan; brush with 2 tablespoons hazelnut liqueur. Add 1/2 cup broth to roasting pan. Bake in a 350°F, oven 45 minutes, or until tender. Baste often with 1/3 cup liqueur and pan drippings. Add 1/2 cup more broth if necessary. Remove hens to serving platter and keep warm. Add remaining 1 cup broth to roasting pan; bring to a boil scraping up brown bits in pan. Combine remaining liqueur (you should have about 1.4 cup) and cornstarch. Stir into mixture in roasting pan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve with Cornish hens and Pilaf\*

#### \* PILAF

2 tablespoons butter or margarine cup chopped onion (1 large 1 cup chopped celery (2 ribs) 1 cup uncooked rice

1/3 cup small dried cut. 's
1 small bay leaf
2 1/2 cups chicken broth or stock
2 tablespoon chopped parsley

In large skillet melt butter: saute onion and celery until crisp-tender. Add rice; cook, stirring constantly, until golden brown. Add currants, bay leaf and broth; mix well. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes, until rice is done. Stir in parsley. Spoon onto serving platter. Arrange hens over rice.

#### HAZELNUT EGGNOG CHEESECAKE

1 1/2 cups packaged graham cracker crumbs

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 (8 ounce) packages plus 1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese, softened 1 cup heavy cream, divided
- 3 large eggs 2 egg yolks 1/4 cup DeKuyper hazelnut liqueur Grated nutmeg Chopped hazelnuts for garnish (optional)

Butter a 9-inch springform pan. In a small bowl combine crumbs, butter and 2 tablespoons sugar; mix well. Pat mixture over bottom and two inches up sides of prepared pan. Chill. In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add 1/2 cup heavy cream, beating constantly. Beat in remaining 2/3 cup sugar. Add eggs and egg yolks one at a time, blending well after each addition (do not overbeat). Stir in liqueur. Pour batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle with nutring. Bake in a 350°F oven 45 to 50 minutes until top cake is dry. Cool at room temperature 1 hour. Loosen sides of pan with a spatula and remove. Chill several hours before serving. Whip remaining 1/2 cup cream. Garnish cake with whip ped cream and hazelnuts, if desired YIELD: 10 to 12 servings

#### CAFE NOISETTE

2 cups strong hot coffee 1/2 cup DeKuyper hazelnut liqueur 1 ounce DeKuyper Rare Brandy

1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped Chocolate curls

In small saucepan combine coffee, hazelnut liqueur and brandy. Heat, Pour coffee mixture into mugs. Top with whipped cream. Sprinkle with chocolate curls. If desired YIELD: 2 servings

#### NUTCRACKER (not illustrated)

#### 1 1/2 ounces DeKuyper hazelnut liqueur 1 1/2 ounces DeKuyper Coconut Amaretto

#### 1 1/2 ounces heavy cream

Combine all ingredients in cocktail shaker, add cracked ice. Shake: Strain into stemmed glass YIELD 1 serving







## Spring's coming and so is chili cook-off season

In the spring a young cook's fancy turns to thoughts of cook-offs. For that matter, older cooks fancy cook-offs,

This old cook was highly honored by the Michigan Beef Industry Commission when Executive Vice President Patricia W. Scott wrote this year: "I certainly enjoyed your Pilot Light of Dec. 19 (in The Plymouth Observer We have an annual State Beef Cook-Off. . . The date has not been set, but it is usually in the spring. It is held We have developed one of the most exat Michigan State University. We citing recipes . . . We have been cookwould be pleased if you could judge the

couldn't be worked out, but - as I wrote Pat - "I always will relish the invitation." One cook-off deserves another. "Just finished reading your 'Chili Di-

lemma' article in the Westland Observer. I just couldn't get my typewriter out fast enough to write you," wrote Joseph Wnuk, coordinator of the Great White North Chili Cooking Team. "Our goal is to cook our way to fame.

ing as a (four-man) team for over a year. All team members have

Unfortunately, the particulars mastered the rules set up by the International Chili Society.

"This year's plans call for our entry in the Great Chili Cook-Off held in Saline. Mich This event is the so-called big step towards the World Chili Cook-Off this coming fall in California.

"So, as you can see, we are serious about our chili, just as you are. . . Enclosed you will find a copy of the Le Chili recipe . . . Right now I am putting the giant cooking pot on the stove. Tonight, we are making your dish, Chili Surprise IV. I'm sure it's going to be a 4 large celery ribs, coarsely chopped classic.

I don't see how any of my Chili Sur-

prises could match Le Chili, with its 31 2 large jalapeno pepper, finely chopped ingredients. Chili Surprise I had the 1 small serrano chili pepper, finely most ingredients - 23. So get out the large pot, le chiliheads, you'll need it.

LE CHILI 2 lbs. beef chuck roast, coarsely ground

1 lb. pork loin roast, coarsely ground 1 lb. Canadian pork sausage 2 oz. peanut oil

2 lbs. Canadian bacon, chopped

1 large Spanish onion, finely chopped 1 large garlic bulb, minced

1 large green pepper, coarsely chopped

thawed

1 tbsp minced onion

cup water

tsp chicken stock base

1 can (1012)cream of mushroom soup

or chopped broccoli. Makes 4 servings.

l cup sour cream or imitation sour cream

This soup is thick, creamy

chopped 1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes

1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatoes 1 can (1 lb.) tomato puree l can (4 oz.) tomato paste 1 can (32 oz.) tomato juice 1 can (12 oz.) Canadian beer

Monday, March 19, 1984 OdeE

2 cups spring water 2 tbsp. brown sugar 1 tsp. crushed red peppe l tsp. chili Peking, crushed l tsp. red chili powder

2 beef bouillon cubes

1 small bay leaf, crushed

1 tsp. paprika l tsp. basil

> 3 tbsp. cumin seed 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

tbsp. Mexican oregano

1 tsp. black pepper 1 tsp. salt

In large skillet, brown meat and sausage in peanut oil. In small skillet, fry bacon to golden crisp. Place all in large pot. Saute onion, celery, garlic and peppers in small skillet until tende and add to pot with rest of ingredients Simmer 3 hours. Makes 6 quarts.

Readers are invited to send quesions, suggestions or comments about food, cooking and shopping to Pilot Light, Greg Melikov, 650 NW 153rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope

#### Use sauerkraut in these mini meatballs This recipe combines some sur-2 cup diced onion

prising ingredients with the stan- 2 eggs dard ground beef and seasoning. For 2 the flour instance, there's sauerkraut, that tasty and economical food that often makes its appearance as a side dish 1 cup bread crumbs at dinner. Smart cooks know that sauerkraut is not only delicious, but is also a good source of fiber and Vitamin C, important items in all our diets.

Try this meat ball recipe. It's likely to send friends begging for your "secret of success." MINI MEAT BALLS

2 cups (16 oz. jar, can or polybag) sauerkraut 1 lb ground beef

ECKHICH

Kowalski

Eckrich Olive &

2 tbsp chopped parsley Vegetable oil Hot mustard sauce Drain and chop the sauerkraut. Mix well with ground beef, diced

34 cup mashed potatoes

onion, eggs, flour, mashed potatoes and parsley. Shape into small balls and roll in bread crumbs. Heat oil in skillet and brown meat balls on all sides. Serve in a chafing dish with mustard sauce for dipping. Makes

you may not know that it's actually fresh cow's milk that has been concentrated by the evaporation of half the water. One-half cup of evaporated milk is equal in nurients and milk solids to cone cup of Vitamin Denriched milk. Since evaporated milk is concentrat ed, it may be substituted in recipes calling for light or heavy cream, with fewer calories. When diluted with an equal amount of water, it can replace milk

Soups have long been an outstanding part of the world's cuisines. To a cook, soups can be one of the

most versatile components in meal planning. Be-

cause of the wide range of ingredients, soups can

Many good cooks like to add the richness of evap-

orated milk to their creamy soups because it's

If you haven't used evaporated milk in cooking,

add their own special flair to any occasion.

twice as rich as bottle milk.

in any recipe. Try this recipe for a gourmet soup.

BROCCOLI MUSHROOM SOUP

1 cup evaporated milk Salt and pepper to taste Fresh parsley or chopped broccol Combine broccoli, onion and chicken stock base with water in medium saucepan. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Cool. Stir in mushroom soup. Pour small quantities into blender jar and puree. Add sour cream and puree again. Add evaporated milk, salt and pepper. Heat to steaming, but do not boil. Garnish with parsley





1/2 gal.

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#### The Canton Observer

## Suburban Life

Monday, March 19, 1984 O&F

## Single parents find support in numbers

## Group activities fill needs of adults, kids

#### By Richard Lech staff write

Individuals going through a divorce ometimes feel as though they are on a

sinking ship. But some single parents have found a "lifeboat" to carry them over the shock waves that follow their marriage's demise, a group called Parents Without Partners (PWP). In PWP, they find that talking to someone who's in the sameboat can help

"I reached a point where I couldn't get any more support from my family, riends and neighbors because they didn't understand what I was going through." said Chris Germain of Gar den City, a member of the Livonia-Redford PWP Chapter No. 130. "When you're raising a family, you

can't stop and say, 'Leave me alone for awhile while I get my act together.

For Germain and others like her. PWP has provided that chance to sort out their lives with people who understand because they're going through the same painful process. Through the group's social, support and educational activities, single parents can learn to cope, members said.

Getting out and meeting people and realizing you're not alone, I think, is one of the main functions of Parents Without Partners," said Wendell Welper of Livonia, another member of the Livonia-Redford chapter.

PWP INC. IS an international nonprofit organization open to persons who are single parents, whether through diorce, separation or death

Parents who never have been married also may join. Founded in 1956, the national organization has nearly a quarter of a million members nation wide The group's stated goal is to look af-

ter the welfare of single parents and their children, so the children "have the same prospects for normal adulthood as children who mature with their two parents together.

In this area, single parents interested in PWP may make contact with the Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners. The group will be having its next regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Ave. just east of I-275 in Canton Township. After the meeting, there will be dancing until 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For information, phone 455-7587

Two other chapters in the area are the Wayne-Westland No. 340 and Garden City-Dearborn Heights No. 1236.

Wayne-Westland meets at Road, Westland, on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Call 453-3392 or information. Garden City-Dearborn Heights meets

at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. The phone number is 277-8229

The Livonia-Redford chapter has 650 nembers from Livonia, Redford, Farmington, Southfield, Westland, Wayne, Garden City and Dearborn Heights. Divorced men and women make up most of the membership, newly elected chapter president Sharon



gone throùgh a neastive experience. You're using it as a resource tool. Maybe you're very skeptical about jumping into a permanent relationship. - Sharon

Jones of Detroit said.

The chapter offers a wide range of activities for parents with their kids as well as for parents alone and kids

The list of activities includes speakers of interest to single parents, athletic activities such as bowling or softball. family dances, picnics, family educa-Westworld, Merriman north of Warren tional trips to such places as Cranbrook or the Detroit Institute of Arts, and twice-a-week discussion groups in which single parents meet just to discuss their problems.

"They're very concerned people, and they care about other members of the chapter," Germain said of chapter members. "They don't mind listening. It's not a chore. They're here to help each other

Welper urges prospective members chapter. "Each chapter is unique. Each al-

most has a personality of its own," Welper said. Some chapters have generally an older membership, some a younger

membership. Some are oriented toward sports. Livonia-Redford mem-

outdoor activities, such as canoe and skiing trips. PWP members find themselves doing things they never would have

they did when married. "Sometimes the various activities make vou comfortable because you can

Germain said. "My children and I would have never gone camping by ourselves or even gone to downtown

'They're very concerned people, and they care about other members of the chapter. They don't mind listening, It's not a chore. - Chris Ge

Getting out and meeting people and realizing you're not alone, I think, is one of the main functions of Parents Without Partners - Wendell Welpe

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"You've joined PWP shortly after you've gone through a negative experience," Jones said. "You're using it as a resource tool. Maybe you're very skeptical about jumping into a permanent relationship

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Livonia-Redford PWP chapter may attend the next general meeting, Wednesday, March 28. The general neeting usually features a speaker, followed by a social hour.

The group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph south of Eight Mile. Detroit. People who do not wish to join at

once may get a 21-day courtesy card that allows them to attend chapter ac-Membership dues are \$20 per year

For more information, call the chapter at 937-8147. Or call the PWP na tional hotline at 1-800-638-8078.

## Learn to rely on self, says PWP president

handle."

#### **By Marie Chestney** staff writer

Connie Mallett, married twice, knows well one of the worst parts of being single. son died.

Mallett's voice generally crackles with take-charge assertiveness. But now remembering her son and his accident, her voice grows soft and distant.

being single is having nobody to share inti- through them all. Eventually, we'll all wind life's experiences with," said Mallett, a Novi resident and the international ple to die together. Divorce helps us to learn president of Parents Without Partners Inc. I lost my son and I was a friendly enemy to earlier we learn how to handle it, the better. the man who had shared in the elation of his birth. We did reach out during the funeral, wallow. When you get knocked on the floor but it was a momentary feeling. I had to go you look under the rug and find things there

through the grief alone "Children play a complex part in your life you make them into opportunities." and when the child is taken, you need to work the grief out with the person you shared the birth with. But my husband had Partners ladder locally and then becoming the process, become confident.

So difficult, in fact, that Mallett began to feel singled out as a special recipient of life's disasters - two divorces and now a She felt the pain of it when her teen-age son's death. But from all her grief and soul searching came a woman who learned how

to cope and survive on her own "I felt singled out, but now I know that they were all just incidents in living life births, divorces, deaths are all profound "I would have to say the worst part of events," she said. "Some people may go up alone. It is unusual for two married peoa lot what that life is going to be like. The

"You can't lose enthusiasm and you can't to build on. When you get thrown curves,

LIVONIA - REDFORD

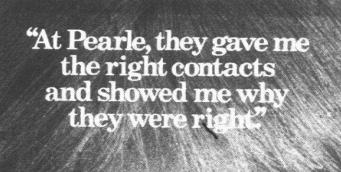
WITHOUT

nternational president (she recently was re-elected to the position) have been opportunities tailor made for Mallett's resourceful, independent spirit. She now spends some 35-40 weekends each year talking to single parents all across the country. And she knows what's bugging them, what's keeping them from enjoying their single-

All of her words of wisdom - and, as a ready talker, she has many - for successful singlehood can be boiled down into two key phrases. Learn to rely on your own re sources. Be your own best friend.

Some adults, Mallett said, readily adapt to being single and living alone. Others look upon singleness as simply a way station on the road to marriage.

She put many men and too fea the first group. Her theory is that most men learn at an early age to be self-reliant, to rely on themselves. Boys grow up being told CLIMBING UP the Parents Without they are bright, capable and strong and, in





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Parents Without Partners' family activities allow children from single-parent homes to get to know each other. Working on a leathercraft project are Ken (left) and Christine Germain of

Garden City, Thomas LeRoy of Dearborn Heights, Beth Jones of Detroit, and Carrie Germain of Garden City

done with their families on their own - and even doing more things than

go places you'd never go on your own."

Detroit for an event. to "shop around" before settling on a so much is many of their friends in

"One of the things the children enjoy

the abundance of activities we have,"

Jones said. "There is much more than bers said their chapter has quite a few

subsidizes some activities' costs sometimes picking up anywhere from one-half to all of the ticket costs, for instance - divorced parents who

might find themselves in a financial bind can afford to take their children

The chapter's teen club allows children from single-parent homes to meet two-parent families don't seem to have kids their age with whom they have something in common.

we had as family when I was married." THE FAMILY activities allow children from single-family homes to see role models of both sexes. "They see adults reacting in a more normal way, as opposed to the tension that might have existed before," Jones PWP gives fathers something to do with their children when they have cus-

ody for the weekend. And since PWP

#### clubs in action

#### LAMAZE ORIENTATION

A Lamaze-orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The introduction to the Lamaze technique will feature the birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 4559-7477.

#### MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mary Browe of Wayne-Westland Schools who will speak about creative parenting techniques. Mothers of twins or triplets welcome. For more information on club, phone Sandy Park at 533-3566.

#### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The American Heart Association will have a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, March 19, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. For information, call 425-2333. Volunteer registered nurses are needed to assist.

#### • DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, March 19 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Huff. Guest speaker will be John White who will discuss "Consumer Power and Conservation." For information, about the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

#### BEREAVED PARENTS

Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 19 at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The self-help group for parents who have lost a child offers information and assistance. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

#### PANHELLENIC BENEFIT LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

Plymouth Canton Panhellenic Association will have a benefit luncheon, "Herbs 'n' Spice and Other Things Nice," at noon Tuesday, March 20 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon south 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 Mayflower 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.

#### NEWBORN CARE

A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins Tuesday, March 20, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the baby from birth through 3 months. For time and register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

#### COMPUTER CLUB

West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Group is open to all people interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. For additional information, call Roy, 981-5288, or Chris, 459-2228.

#### PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

party at noon Tuesday, March 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Admission is \$3.50. Proceeds will go to fund two \$300 scholarships to area residents who are college students pledges or are active members of a national social sorority on their college or university campus. For reservations for the luncheon or applications for the schorships, call Maret Garard, 453-0998. All applications must be in by May 1.

#### ANTIQUES FORUM

Second of the Plymouth Historical Society's Antiques Forum Series will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Single session is \$3 at the door. Topic will be "Utopian Societies: Amana and Shakers." Speakers are Lynn and Doris Ehrle, both of Plymouth. Lynn traces his ancestry to Shakers who came from Germany and established the Amana Society in Iowa. Doris, who has studied Shaker culture, is co-manager of the Country Store Antique Shop in Plymouth. Both have been antique dealers for 13 years and have conducted numerous classes and seminars.

#### SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

#### LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin Thursday, March 22, at Newburg Meth-odist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

#### • **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.

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, in Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue just east of I-275 in Canton. Dancing until 1 a.m. follows the meeting. All single parents are wel-

CANTON Y WOMEN'S GROUP Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 23, 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 non-members and \$2 for members. Child care is available for \$1 by calling Mary Brueck, 455-8221. For in-formation, call YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

#### • MASONIC LODGE TO HONOR SALVATION ARMY

John F. Kellar, worshipful grand master of Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F & AM, has announced plans for a charity dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Temple on Penniman Avenue at Union Street, Plymouth. Admission is \$7 for the roast beef dinner served family style. Proceeds will be donated to the Plymouth Salvation Army. The public is invited. For tickets or more information, call Robert Wood, 981-4805; Earl Spaulding, 455-3324; John Kellar, 595-1555; or Ronald Lowe, 453-3737

p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. For reservations or more information, call 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 Memorial, 32 lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. For reservation information, call 552-9616. Admission is \$13.50 for luncheon, fashion show and tour of the War Memorial. Deadline for reservations is March 16

#### DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Dynamics Aerobics classes beginning March 19 and continuing 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 Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Guest speaker will be James Lindeman, certified blood bank director from Henry Ford Hospital. He will talk about blood products, what happens to a pint donated today. For more information, call Charlotte Wood, 455-4109

#### TOTAL FITNESS EXERCISE

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will be holding a Total Fitness exercise class for six weeks from March 26 through May 3. The class will consist of dance, aerobics and strengthening and body toning exercises. The class will be 1-2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays with child care available at \$1.25 per child. Cost is \$16.50 for YWCA members and \$18 for non-members. The class will take place in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road, Canton. To register, phone 561-4110.

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM 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 games.

#### SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will have its March meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Sue Wion will speak on "Basic Gathering and Preparing Weeds for Crafts." New members welcome. For more information, call Aileen Theakston at 459-3887.

#### PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The organizational meeting of the Plymouth Women's Golf League will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29, at Hill Top Golf Course, Ann Arbor Trail at Powell Road in Plymouth Township. The league will begin play the morning of May 3 and will continue for 17 weeks. Registration fee is \$15 plus additional weekly green fees. Everyone welcome. For further information, call 453-6272 or 981-2123.

#### FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly

#### Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080

#### NEW BEGINNINGS

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

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS

other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

#### FOLK DANCE CLUB

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

#### ZESTERS

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

#### FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information

#### MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-TIONAL

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

#### TERS

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant.

#### CANTON JAYCETTES **INVITE MEMBERS**

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

#### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

#### ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

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

#### EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

#### MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.



to attend the theater guild meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in the cafetorium of Central Middle School, Main at Church. Selected scenes from the upcoming production of "Romantic Comedy" will be presented.

#### PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic Asso-

ciation is having a luncheon and games



#### • VFW AUXILIARY SALAD LUNCHEON STYLE SHOW

Tickets at \$4 per person are on sale for the third annual Spring Fling spon sored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars. The event will be at 1

outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL

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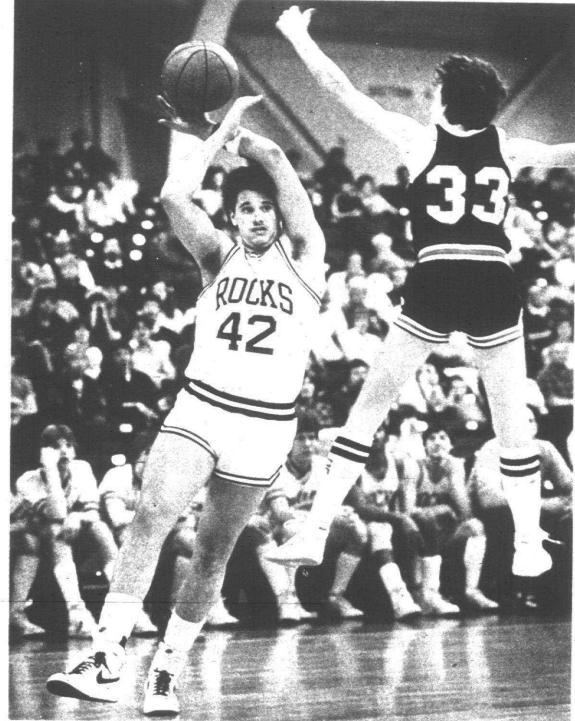
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## The Observer Newspapers



Monday, March 19, 1984 O&E



Rick Berberet, Salem's 6-foot-6 center, had his (No. 33) and Taylor Truman. Berberet, averaging hands full Thursday night against Robert Hunter nearly 17 points per game, tallied just eight.

## **Rocks wilt under Prospector press**

#### By Chris McCosky staff writer

Those who came to EMU's Bowen Fieldhouse Saturday night expecting a slaughter went away very suprised, if not disappointed.

No, Plymouth Salem did not upset Detroit Southwestern in the state Class regional basketball championship. But the Rocks gave the mighty Prospectors all they wanted for the better part of 20 minutes.

Southwestern and the Rocks were tied at 31, two minutes into the third quarter. That's when the Prospector pressure, which was applied throughout the contest, finally got to the Rocks.

Southwestern reeled off 10 unanswered points in a two-minute span and went on to beat the Rocks, 67-

Southwestern led by as many as 24 points in the final quarter. Salem scored the last 13 points of the game, seven by Mike White, to make the final score respectable - as it deserved to

"I thought for 16-17 minutes we were right there," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "But they made that little run in the first couple minutes of the second half and really put us in a bind." Southwestern (24-1) gave the Rocks trouble all night with a menacing fullcourt press. The press forced 29 Rock

turnovers, 16 in the second half. Those second-half turnovers resulted in 19 Prospector points.

"I think it was just a matter of us wearing them down," said Southwest-ern coach Perry Watson. "We play more people than they do and the fatigue factor set in. Once that happens, you start making turnovers and missing shots.

There were no visible signs of Rock fatigue in the first half. Led by seniors Rick Berberet and Erich Hartnett, the Rocks played what may have been their best half of the season.

They trailed by two after a quarter, but LeSean Haygood threw down a monster dunk and converted the threepoint play to put the Rocks ahead, 16-

After Berberet hit Hartnett with a dazzling behind-the-back pass, Salem led by three and the crowd of some 1,750 people was buzzing.

Southwestern rallied to take a 31-27 lead by the half, but the Rocks were very much in the ballgame.

"What we didn't want." Thomann said, "was to have people saying 'What are they doing here.' We wanted to have an opportunity to win the game, and if we couldn't do that, we wanted to keep playing and testing them. And I think we did that tonight."

Salem shot a torrid 61 percent from the floor in the first half, then cooled to

a frosty 38 percent in the second half. The crowning blow was dealt the

(P,C)1C

Rocks with 45 seconds left in the third quarter. Hartnett, who had scored 11 points, fouled out. Without Hartnett, the Rocks had great difficulty getting the ball up court.

Another negative statistic: Southwestern outrebounded the Rocks 41-31

Berberet, after a sub-par game last Thursday, played one of his best. He scored 12 points, grabbed six rebounds and dished out four assists.

Scott Jurek and Mike White added nine apiece. Haygood scored seven points and grabbed six rebounds.

Clarence Jones scored 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Prospectors. Chauncey Scott, Johnny Slater and Johnny Johnson each tallied 10 points for Southwestern.

The final analysis: Southwestern had too much speed and too many bodies for the Rocks to contend with. But when it was all said and done, the Rocks earned the praise of those who saw them play.

"Fred (Thomann) is one of the best coaches in the state," said Watson. "His kids came ready to play. They really got it up in that first half.

The Prospectors will take on Kalamazoo Central in the state quarterfinals. Salem's season comes to a close The Rocks finish with a 20-4 record

Rocks

Arnold, Hartnett save

#### By Chris McCosky staff writer

Maybe it was the unfamiliar confines of Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse. Maybe it was the pressure of a state Class A regional basketball tournament.

Maybe it was because the winner knew it would have to play powerful Detroit Southwestern two days later. Whatever, it seemed that neither Plymouth Salem nor Taylor Truman wanted to win the contest played Thursday night before a crowd of about 1,000 fans, most of whom were cheering for Truman.

Both teams played sluggish and sloppy. Both teams shot poorly.

Thanks to the play of seniors Erich Hartnett and Jeff Arnold, the Rocks were able to edge the Cougars 50-41 and advance into the regional championship game against Southwestern.

"I THOUGHT we were real sluggish tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We did not deal with their pressure well at all. It took us a long, long time to get into our offensive flow Even when we did beat their pressure, there wasn't much flow. It was a struggle to score for both teams. The Rocks (20-3) trailed by one after

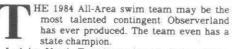
a quarter, then went stone cold in the second quarter. They hit just three of 12 shots from the floor and committed four turnovers. At one stretch the Rocks went eight possessions, nearly six full minutes, without scoring a point. Miraculously enough, they trailed by just a point with 28 seconds left in the half.

Truman, however, scored four points in those final 28 seconds to take a 25-20 lead into the lockerroom. It may have been the worst quarter of basketball the Rocks had played and Thomann was not pleased

Please turn to Page 2

## State champ energizes All- Area team

By Rich Swenson staff writer



all-area swimming

"He's a hard worker — highly motivated and a great leader," Bentley coach Dave Giandelletti said. "He only started swimming as a freshman. He's very aggressive and won't let anything get in his way.

forth Farmington, 500 freestyle Only a freshman, Tumey shattered the NSL league record in the 500 freestyle, capturing first place with a time of 4:52.1



BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Led by North Farmington junior Brian Goins who was crowned state champion in the 100-yard butterfly, the area boasts an unusually strong group of swimmers this year, proving once again that it can compete with the best in the state

After coming within .15 of a second of breaking the state record in the butterfly in his winning effort (51.43), Goins showed his versatility by taking a respectable ninth in the 100-backstroke (55.44).

He also anchored North Farmington's successful 400-freestyle relay team, which finished eighth in the state.

"Brian is a very hard worker," North Farmington coach Pat Duthie said. "He is an outstanding competitor with a burning desire to meet his goals."

Area coaches met recently to select this year's most talented swimmers. Swimmers are restricted to one event (with the exception of relays).

The coaches also chose five swimmers in an atlarge category, honoring top performers for their versatility

#### FIRST TEAM

Erik Kleinsmith, Plymouth Salem, 200 freestyle: The hard-working senior captained Salem to its second-straight Western Lakes Activities Conference championship, winning three events at the league meet

Kleinsmith took first-place honors in the 100 and 200 freestyles and was a member of the winning 400-freestyle relay team. He posted a league record in the 100 free.

He set a team record in the 100 free this season and finished 10th in the state at that distance.

Kleinsmith and his teammates also set a school record in the 400-freestyle relay, placing a respectable 12th in the state.

"Erik has come on to be one of the most talented swimmers in the history of Plymouth Salem swimming," coach Chuck Olson said.

Alec Campbell, Farmington, 200 IM: The multitalented senior finished his career at Farmington holding seven school, five pool and three league records.

Farmington's team captain, Campbell won two events in the league meet.

His outstanding times in the 100-butterfly (52.57). 200-IM (2:00.57) and 400-freestyle relay (3:19.91) set Western Lakes league records.

"Alec is a very hard worker and a fantastic team leader," Farmington coach Greg Phill said. "I honestly believe Alec made my other swimmers fast-

Kurt Hein, Livonia Stevenson, 50 freestyle: The senior was 11th in the state in the 50 freestyle with a clocking of 22.4.

He bettered that mark in the Western Lakes league meet, winning with a time of 22.1 to set a league and school record.

He was also a member of the league's best 200medley relay team, breaking the record with a time of 1:40.21.

Hein established a new school record in the 100 butterfly this season, posting a 52.9.

"I will miss Kurt a lot," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said. "He has been one of the nicest guys I've ever coached. He's the guy you could always depend on.'

Vic Valente, Livonia Churchill, diving: The junior standout finished 33rd at the state championships and fifth in the Class A regional.

The Western Lakes champ won 11 of 12 dual meets this season, setting a league record with 381.55 points on 11 dives in the league meet.

Valente also established a new varsity record at Churchill, accumulating 252.50 points in six dives.

Brian Goins, North Farmington, 100 butterfly: Added to his achievements at the state championships, Goins broke school records this season in both the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke. He was the NSL's first-place finisher in both events.

Goins also won the 100 butterfly in the Oakland County Championships earlier this season, setting a new meet record with a time of 52.63.

He combined with his teammates in establishing a new school record in the 200 IM. The team also captured first place in the league meet.

Scott Sargent, Livonia Bentley, 100 freestyle: Sargent placed 11th at state in the 100 freestyle with a time of 48,78.

The senior co-captain just missed school records this season in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly this season

He finished second in the Western Lakes in the 100 freestyle (49.02) and fifth in the 50 freestyle (22.76)

He was also victorious in the 200 freestyle, posting a time of 1:48.7, qualifying him for the state championships in both events."

"Mike is very talented," North Farmington coach Pat Duthie said. "He is an excellent racer and competitor

Kevin Everhart, Livonia Stevenson, 100 backstroke: Everhart was last year's All-Area selection in the backstroke.

The junior has been even more impressive this season, setting league and school records in the 100 backstoke (57.5) and anchoring the 200-medley relay (1:40.21).

"Kevin has been our captain the last two years," coach Buckler said. "He's a great swimmer and a fine young man. He's a fine student also. I'm looking forward to coaching him next year.

Eric Hutchison, Livonia Churchill, 100 breaststroke: The junior placed first at the Western Lakes championships in the 100 breaststroke and placed 12th at state.

He was also a member of the Charger's recordsetting medley-relay team.

During the season, Hutchison recorded a varsity ecord in the 100 breaststroke (1.01.92) and a Churchill pool record in the same event (1 02.9).

"Eric is a very hard worker who enjoys swim-ming," Churchill coach Manse Tian said. "He has the desire to achieve his goals."

#### AT-LARGE

Scott Anderson, Plymouth Salem: Team captain Anderson was instrumental in leading Salem to the Western Lakes Conference title this season.

He qualified for state in the 100freestyle (49.88) and was a member of the qualifying 400-freestylerelay team in both 1983 and 1984.

The relay team placed 12th in the state in 1983 Scott made every effort necessary to win the conference championship and led Salem to its area ranking as the number one team," coach Olson said.

Please turn to Page 2



**Brian Goins** N. Farmington



Scott Sargent

**Eric Hutchison** 

Churchill

Bentley

**Erik Kleinsmith** Salem



**Mike Tumey** N. Farmington

**Kevin Everhart** Stevenson



Kurt Hein Stevenson



Churchill

Vic Valente



ry McConnell said

Taormina and Ward.

Western Lakes finals.

from him next year."

## Area swim team may be best ever

Continued from Page

Bob Bowling, PLymouth Salem: The senior is Salem's record holder in the 50 freestyle (22.25). He finished 12th at state in the event and second in the Western Lakes championships.

"Bob has proven on the state level that he's one of the finest sprinters in the area," coach Olson

Fred Courville, Farmington: The senior captain holds two school and two pool records. He placed in the top six in two events in the

Western Lakes finals, and was a member of the winning 400-freestyle relay, which established a new league record. His best times in the 50 and 100 freestyle's were

22.5 and 50.25, respectively. "He's a very nice and coachable young man," coach Phill said. "He's a good team leader.

John Kovach, Redford Catholic Central: The talented freshman was a double winner in the Catholic League conference meet.

He qualified for three events at state, including the 100 (49.2) and 200 freestyles (1:49.8), and the 100

butterfly (55.3). Kovach also had an impressive 4:59.7 clocking this season in the 500freestyle.

"He's the greatest freshman swimmer I've ever had," CC coach De Loris Yager said.

Brian Pawlowicz, Westland John Glenn: Pawlowicz posted second-place finishes in both the 200 (1:49.1) and 500 freestyles (4:52.22) at the NSL league meet this year The senior holds the school record in the 100 but

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Ser

Goins, North Farmington, 400 freestyle: This talented foursome, comprised of two sophomores, a nior and a senior, placed eighth in the state with a locking of 3:18.11.

ing its fall hockey season registration from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center

urged to bring a birth certificate and a check payable to the PCHA for \$25.

They also combined to break the school record. which had held fast for 11 years. FALL HOCKEY The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association is hav-

erfly (56.6) and is a member of the school's best

A candidate for the Air Force Academy upon

"He's an outstanding kid in every way - in lead-

ership, ability and coachability," Glenn coach Lar-

RELAYS

Kevin Everhart, Kurt Hein, Steve Taormina,

Dennis Ward, Livonia Stevenson, 200 medley: This

speedy group is made up of two All-Area selections

n Everhard and Hein and two solid performers in

Taormina, who is just a freshman, took a fourth

the IM and a fifth in the breaststroke at the

"Steve is going to be a great swimmer," Buckler aid. "He's a lot of fun to train, and I'm looking

Ward, a sophomore, placed seventh in the 50

eestyle at the league meet and sixth in the 100

"This is his first year swimming, and he has

great potential," Buckler said. "He works hard and

is a team swimmer. We're looking for big things

Mike Buatti, Craig Burland, Rob Lynch, Brian

forward to training him in the next three years."

graduation, Pawlowicz is a fine student as well as

medley-relay team ever (1:44.5).

Those who register on that date can save \$15 on

Players registering after March 31 will pay \$40.

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John Kovach **Brian Pawlowicz** CC

John Glenn

**Mike Buatti** 

N. Farmington

Scott Anderson Salem

**Bob Bowling** 

Fred Courville Farmington

**Craig Burland** N. Farmington

Mair and Chris Leslie.

digar

**Rob Lynch** N. Farmington

Steve Taormina Stevenson

Westland John Glenn - Mike Jensen, Dan

Redford Union - Matt Ford and Pete Mar-

Redford Thurston - Mark Pratt, Bob Fairchild

Farmington Harrison - Kirk Raddatz, Ted Ru-

Kozar, Tim DuBois and Dave Ford.

Tom Sayles and Jeff Bulla.

## **All-Area honorable mention**

Farmington - Eric Davis, Jay Weaver, Tim

Catholic Central - Sean McDermott, Matt

Livonia Churchill - Eric Baird, Drew Baird,

ferry Mills, Bryan Papierski and Jon Schaber.

s Morasky, Russ Bergendahl, Don Coleman,

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Salem — David Workman, Mike Ha ood, Don Harwood, Jon Cain, Greg Wolff, Bill Mathews and Jim Burns. North Farmington - Scott Stinson

Spence and Bob Salisbury. Livonia Stevenson - Lewis Ministrelli, Mike

mer, Jeff Albert, Pete Ravenna, Kevin Neff, Kevin Murphy, Greg Deska and Paul McAree

#### JUNIOR BASEBALL

**Dennis Ward** 

Stevenson

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will have its 1984 registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Canton High School caf-

Youngsters who will be 7 years old on or before July 31, 1984, and will be no older than 18 on or before that date, are eligible to compete. Registration fees range from \$19 to \$25.

Managers and coaches are also needed. Anyone nterested in umpiring must register with the league at one of the above dates

#### • NEW SOCCER TEAM

A new mens soccer team is forming for players 19 years of age and older in the Plymouth-Canton communities.

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



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d Al Janusis

## Rocks struggle but top Truman

Continued from Page 1

"I was very angry," he said. "I was angry that we gave up that basket at the end of the half. We talked about that a little bit."

Thomann, apparently talked about a number of things at halftime because it was a much more intense Rock contingent that took the court in the third quarter.

ARNOLD WAS the catalyst. He drained two jumpers at the start of the quarter to pull Salem within a point. He scored seven of the Rocks 14 third quarter points. Salem led 34l entering the final quarter



The final eight minutes belonged Hartnett. With Highland Park Community College coach Glen Donahue and Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins watching with interest, the shifty 6 foot-2 guard poured in 10 points to ice the win for Salem

"He can play," said Vernon Carr, one of the stars on the Highland Park team. "Coach always asks my opinion of the people he scouts. If I don't like 'em, I won't go talk to 'em. I like Hartnett, he can play. Said Watkins: "We'd love to have

Hartnett." Hartnett finished with a game-high points and played outstanding de ise on Truman's top scorer Derrick Glenn, holding him to just 10 points. lartnett grabbed seven rebounds, ied with Scott Jurek for the team adership, and made two steals.

ARNOLD scored 15 points and nade three big fourth-quarter steals thwart Truman's comeback bid. Truman, which finished the season with a 12-8 record, got 10 points from lenn, Robert Hunter and Todd John-

As bad as it was, shooting just 34 percent and getting outrebounded by smaller team, Thomann will take the win. It's a hump his teams have had trouble getting over. They have been ousted the past two seasons in regional openers.

Two years ago, Salem was ousted by Southwestern and Antoine Joubert in the regional opener. They have

"We wanted to be here. The players wanted to play in this type of game Erich Hartnett (No.20) saved and we wanted to coach in it. We've the day for the Rocks Thursday. got to the right spot," Thomann said.



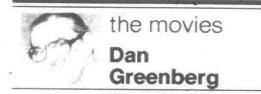


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Rachel Ward is a rich girl and Jeff Bridges is a football player, who are lovers in the adventure film, "Against All



### 'Against All Odds' just hasn't a chance

This seems to be the season for remakes, with virtually every other film a new edition of an earlier model. Scarface," "Unfaithfully Yours," "To Be or Not To Be" and "The Man Who Loved Women" quickly come to mind.

"Against All Odds" is a remake of the 1947 "Out of the Past" starring Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer, who has a upporting role in the current release. I don't remember that film, but it couldn't have been any worse than the present offering.

Somehow the current production has beaten the odds by turning a good gangster story with splashy California settings, beautiful Mexican location photography and a good cast into a boring, repetitious film that never fulfills the promise of its ingredients. Miss ing was a sensible script clearly directed.

Jessie Wyler (Rachel Ward) is a rich but neurotic woman who can't decide whether she wants to love crooked bookie-nightclub owner Jake Wise (James Wood) or football star Terry Brogan (Jeff

MOTHER WYLER (Jane Greer) is a wealthy real-estate deeloper and football-club owner. She doesn't like either of her daughter's lovers and has attorney Ben Caxton (Richard Widmark) - who is really "Mr. Big" - take care of these and other things, like "fixing" city council and environmentalist objections to her new real-estate development.

Both principal, as well as supporting, roles are effective. Included is Alex Karras who always does well particularly in football oles, although one might wish he hadn't shown up so quickly to interrupt the film's hottest love sequence.

Certainly any film with Rachel Ward is going to look terrific. She indicates considerable acting potential but so far has been restricted to pretty parts, such as Domino in "Sharkey's Machine" with Burt Reynolds.

Also on the looks level, there are attractive Mexican sequences filmed in the ancient Mayan and Toltec ruins, never before used for theatrical motion pictures.

If the Mexican Government had scrutinized the script more closely it might not have granted permission to film on those sacred ruins. "Against All Odds" certainly is not a respectful nonument to Mayan Civilization.

The very weak script and flabby direction drag this production down. Character motivation is unclear and the action rambles in what should be a tightly paced mystery-thriller that meanders around for two pretty but boring hours.

"TANK," ON THE other hand, is not a remake of anything because no one in his right, or wrong, mind would dream up such a stupid movie twice.

Perhaps this was a left-over "Rockford Files" script that the network had the good sense to scratch. The film does exhibit television characteristics: Intense action followed by relaxed interludes, conveniently structured for commercial inserts.

TV Emmy-award-winning Director Marvin Chomsky ("Inside the Third Reich," "Holocaust," "Victory at Entebbe," "Attica" and several episodes of the original "Roots") may know his televison, but TV's interruptive pattern doesn't work well for two hours on the big screen.

The hashed-up story includes a sadistic small-town Sheriff Buelton (G.D. Spradlin), who turns Dukes-of-Hazard silly near the end, and Sergeant-Major Zack Carey (James Garner). They destroy the jail and rescue his son Billy (C. Thomas Howell) from the prison farm using a restored Sherman tank while wife LaDonna (Shirley Jones) raises media and political support.

There are serious moments of sheriff-sadism intermixed with images of the "new" Army, an impossible motorcycle jump, a weak attempt at father-son relationships shadowed by the guilt of an elder son's death, biker heros, marching bands and so much nonsense you wouldn't believe.

THIS INAPPROPRIATE combination may mix on television, with commercials breaking the audience's concentration, but it doesn't work here

However, if you enjoy "Mrs. Partridge" swearing while Rockford squashes jails and shoots cars with his restored Sherman, go see "Tank."



who uses the force of a Sherman tank to get his way.

75

DIA slide show for kids

The Detroit Institute of Arts is offering eight free slide presentations this year to fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the metropolitan area.

Co-ordinated by The Art to the Schools Committee of the DIA, trained volunteers bring slides of DIA art objects into the classroom and lead a discussion of them with the students.

Interested teachers can call the DIA to arrange a presentation. The volunteers undergo a year-long training pro-

gram given by Michael Farrell, art history professor, and various curators from the DIA education department.

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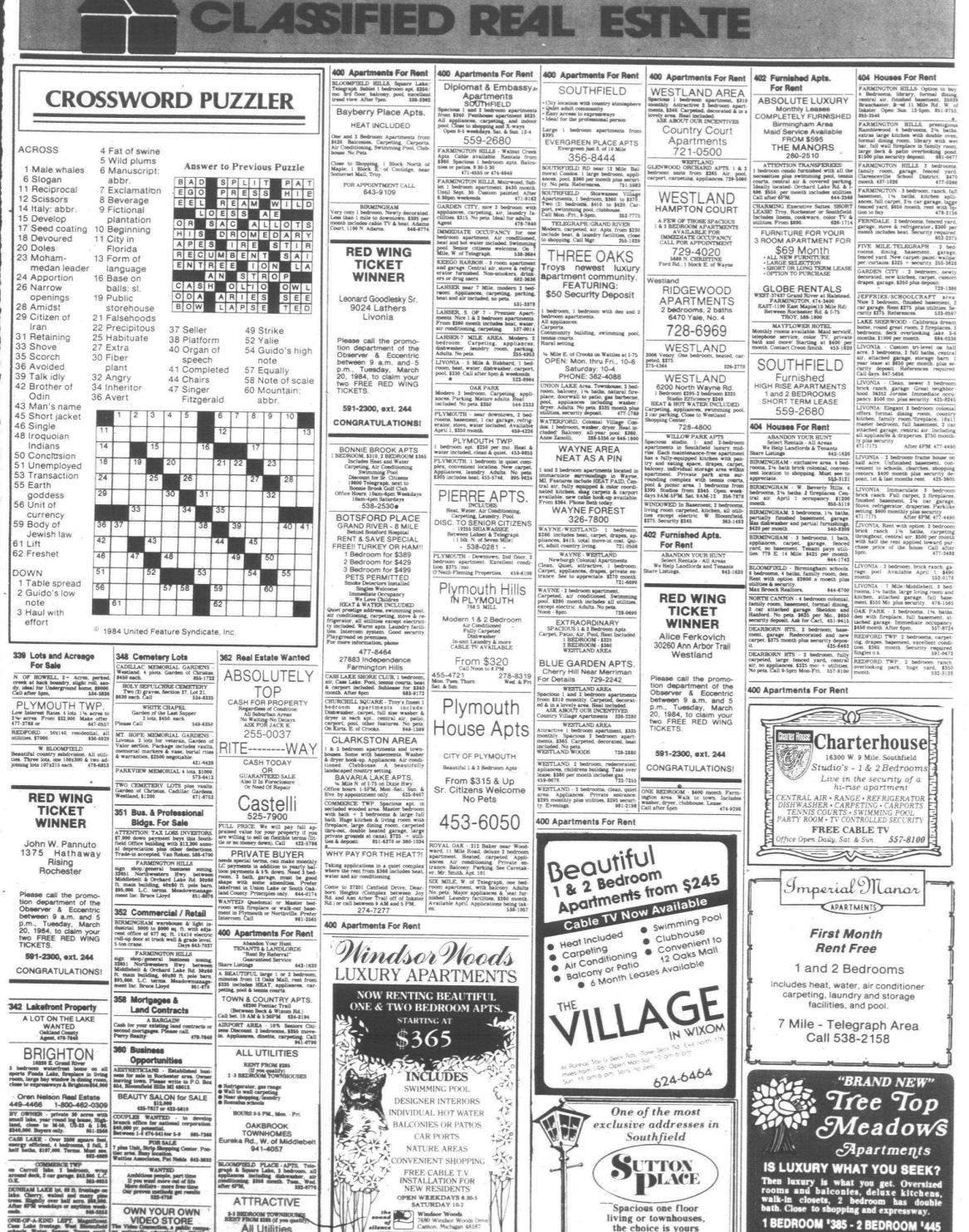
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Monday, March 19, 1984 O&E

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ARBUTUS LAKE - 10 minutes from

O&E Monday, March 19, 1984

EMPLOYMENT 500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted 500 Help Watton COUNTER PERSON-BUTCHER Pull time, experienced, Southfield area. Closed Priday & Saturday. Ask for 587-7877 500 Help Wanted AUTOMOTIVE CARPET GEEANER - experienced car-pet cleaner needed to operate truck mounted unit. Representing major de-partment store. Call Brian Hanna 559-7083 500 Help Wanted A MAJOR Human Civil Rights organi-ration is seeking high quality candi-dates for Community and Volunteer De-veloper and Volunteer Coordinator. Pirst position exquires thorough knowi-edge of Oalland County. Both require a strong commitment to and understand-ing of human or public relations skills enthusiasm for working with peo-ple. written and oral communication organization and professional demeanor. Minorities and females en-couraged to apply. Send letter specify-ing which position and a resume before March 28 to Personnel, 1355 Oakman Blvd. Detroit. 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Good Wagest For confidential consideration, call c ffice during regular business hours Human Factors & Resources Group 557-0554 No other need apply. FLORAL DESIGNER Plant care experience necessary, flexi-ble hours, Saturdays a must. 642-8080 or after \$ pm 356-2608 Want, and curre starts April Ptn. Lass Down Discuss the possibilities with one of our managers now EOC West Suburbs, Leslie Rosemary, Mgr. 326-2000 Plymouth-Northville, Tim Pulite, Mgr. 435-7000 East Oakland Cnty., Tom Richard, Mgr. 646-1600 557-0554 AGGRESSIVE SERVICE ADVISOR Must have experience Good pay plan & benefits. Import experience helpful. Ask for Mr. David or Mr. Hawes. Bob Saks Inc. 478-0500 427-7660 Reference will BUYER We are an International Wholesale Distributor Com-pany expanding its operation - Moving to Bioomfield Hills early 1985. 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Ray Greene Personnel 209-1426 Commercial Collector with at least one year experience for national leasing compey Headquarters in downtown Detroit. Leasing back-ground a definite plus. Good starting salary plus exceptional benefit pack-age. Send resume to Box 672, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, \$8231 School-craft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 68130 CONSIDER POSTER PARENTING Single or 2-parent family bomes are needed for mentally rearded children or adults. Some need first floor bed-rooma. Agency provides training, li-censing and support. Family is paid over \$700 month. Parenting taching or sursing skills helpful. For more in-formation in Wayne County call Jan Myers: 348-5300. Oakland County call Andrea Boocker: 333-410 An Equal Opportunity Employ OMEGA be able to handle detail accurately & to physically pull & file tapes. Computer terminal or typing ability required Send resume to PO Box 451, Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076 FLEXIBLE HOURS Let's meet and discuss your future 10 A.M.-2 P.M. 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