

Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 72

Monday, April 2, 1984

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

HOW DOES your garden grow? If it was among the nearly 250 gardens Canton residents planted annually in the community plot at Warren and Lilley roads, it may not grow at all this year. According to Canton Supervisor James Poole, the 18 acres of land farmed over the past eight years or so were donated for community use by the landowners. "But this year the owners have decided to build on the land," Poole said. And we have no control over it. With plowing time just around the bend, Poole said he has contacted the Plymouth-Canton School District and Michigan State University about allowing vacant properties they own along Canton Center Road to be used for community gardens this year. No word from the educational bodies

FLAPPING in the breeze around Canton Township Hall these days is a new flag. State Senator Robert Geake recently presented the township with a State of Michigan flag. Geake credited the generosity of Lloyd Johnson of Whitehall Convalesce Home in Novi for making the gift of the flag possible.

VOLUNTEERS for the American Cancer Society will be knocking on Canton doors for about a month beginning April 28. As part of the society's annual crusade, volunteers will distribute "life-saving information" and collect donations for the society's research, education and patientservice programs.

· CANDY IS dandy for putting into Easter baskets - especially when the candy is homemade. For those in need of a lesson in making candy, the Canton Public Library is sponsoring one 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, at the library 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The class, open to adults only, will be taught by Iva Levangie, owner of the Cake Depot on Warren Road in Canton. She will instruct student: in how to prepare molded and filled chocolates. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling 397-0999.

SPEAKING OF Easter. children up to 10 years old will want to be reminded about the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's annual Easter Egg Hunt, scheduled this year for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at Griffin Park. Children will be divided into three age groups (4 and under, 5-7 and 8-10) and allowed to search the grounds for candy and special prize eggs. Parking is limited and carpooling is suggested. Further information may be obtained by calling 397-1000.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED sumers now are able to obtain brochures in large print from the Michigan Consumers Council. Included are "Michigan Consum Protection Act," "How to Sue one in Small Claims Court," "What to Do When You Can't Pay Your Bills," "How to Complain "How to Review and Appeal Your Property Tax Assessi laint Referral Guide" and "How to Buy a Used Car." The large-print brochures, as well as all other information materials; are available at no charge. They can be obtained by writing
Michigan Consumers Council, 414
Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan,
Lansing, MI 48933 or by calling
517-373-0947.

Landfill dispute finally settled

A longstanding dispute between Canton Township and the operators of a local landfill was resolved last week when the two sides agreed to a consent judgment that provides each with some

Under the agreement, Michigan Waste System will be permitted to continue operating the Woodland Meadows Landfill, which it opened in 1983 de-

The township meanwhile will receive a \$250,000 lump-sum payment from Waste System, assurance that the landfill will never be used for hazardous waste disposal, up to \$15,000 in assistance in constructing a bicycle motor-cross (BMX) race course and eventual control of the historic Hasselbach

The consent judgment was reached last Tuesday and will take effect as soon as it is entered in the Michigan Court of Appeals, where the two parties have carried their dispute

THE AGREEMENT was described "very good for Canton" by both township attorney Dave Berry, who recommended the compromise, and the township's director of planning, James Kosteva.

chances of closing the landfill were the potential for long-term environmental degradation."

He said that the township's case was hampered by the fact the landfill already was in operation, a circuit court judge had ruled against the township and the state and county had usurped local control of landfill operations.

The 102-acre landfill, located south the Conrail railroad tracks near Hannan Road in Canton's southeast corner, first came to the attention of the township in late 1981 when Waste System applied for a permit for it.

At the time, Kosteva said, Waste Systerr operated a landfill north of the Conrail tracks that received both municipal and hazardous wastes. In their permit application, Waste System pro-

what's inside

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"MANY CALLS"

L. Fisher was happy with the results of the AUTOMOTIVE/-TRANSPORTATION Observer & Eccentric Classified ad placed. "Really got many calls-anytime I have a car or ANYTHING to sell it will be through the O & E."

Remember... One call does it all!



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spite opposition from the township.

"It was quite a satisfactory agreement from the township's point of view especially when you consider that our very slim," Kosteva said. "Our backs were to the wall. But we gained some compensation and hopefully reduced

Lucas's office confirmed last week that a decision has been made and money

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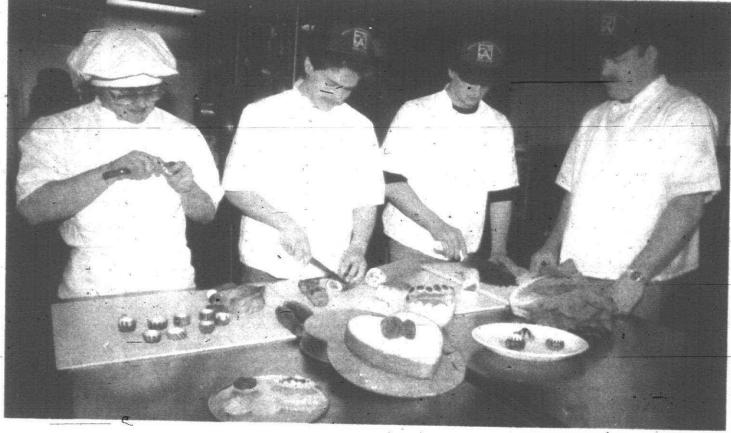
~CLASSIFIED. . . . 591-0900

the slices.

"We are unable to determine where the needle originated," Canton police Sgt. Alex Wilson said.

"Right now it's an isolated incident," Wilson said. "There's nothing we can

Please turn to Page 4



ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

of chef instructor Jon Gary (right) are students Scott Grabiec (left), game hen a l'orange. Rodney Klinebriel and Pat Brunson. Dishes they are preparing in-

Preparing for the annual Culinary Arts Salon under the watchful eye clude hors d'oeuvres, galantine, vegetable terrine and a cornish

ulinary competition heats up

By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

Are you hungry for some petits fours or petits glaces? Or could you go for an hors d'oevure, like maybe a galantine? Rather have something more substantial? Then try some Ca-

If you're not sure whether to eat or wear those things, don't feel bad. But if you're the parent of a student in the culinary arts program at the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center in Westland, you'll relish knowing that those items will be among the sey lections prepared for the annual Culinary Arts Salon sponsored by the

Michigan Restaurant Association through Tuesday at Cobo Hall.

This year's salon will find 13 students with 15 entries in the competition from the Wayne-Westland program, which includes students from

Last year 13 out of 15 students won medals, and two students went on to compete in a national salon in Chicago. Competing against other high school and college students, Wayne-Westland brought back a bronze medal, one of the few high schools to

Dirt-road spraying to resume

By Dan Vecchioni staff writer

The Wayne County Road Commission is expected to treat Canton Township's dirt and gravel roads with dust retardant this year

Executive William appropriated for spreading dust pallia tive chloride on unpaved roads in 1984.

'Canton has been scheduled for chlo ride treatment this year," said Michael Conway, a spokesman in the county executive's office. "No date has been set yet (for the first application), but they will be chlorided when they get dusty."

The county, however, is not assuring

Needle is found in bread loaf

ered a needle in a loaf of bread while making sandwiches for her family last

The woman, who reported the incident to Canton police on March 25, said she had purchased the loaf of Wonder bread from Kroger supermarket on March 20 and had used up most of the loaf when she found the needle in one of

Wilson said the needle did not contain any scorch marks, indicating it probably was inserted sometime after he bread was baked. He also said the bread company told him it passes all of its baked goods through a metal detec-

County sets aside funds

they've handled in the past. Some roads the county doesn't consider their responsibility. They'll try to reach an agreement with the township on them."

IN SPITE of the decision, Canton officials said they have yet to receive written notification from the county that the year-old dispute over who should maintain the unpaved roads has

been resolved.
"Tve heard the county will go back

that all 35 miles of unpaved Canton to chloriding the roads but I haven't got roads will be sprayed. According to it in print yet," said township Clerk-Conway, the county "will handle roads John Flodin. "I requested a letter (of confirmation) but I have not received

> "I've been told the decision has been made and the roads will be chlorided at county expense," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack.

> 'As far as I'm concerned, the issue is settled. Now it's just a matter of following through. We should not experience the problem we had the last year

Last year, unpaved roads in Canton

Ex-supervisor.

were not maintained and nine county townships, including Canton, sued in an attempt to force the road commission to treat the roads.

spraying the roads since 1951, tried to charge the townships for the chloride treatment. A Wayne County Circuit Court judge, however, ordered the county to continue maintaining the roads as it has done "historically

While the road commission's appeal of the court ruling still is pending, the county's decision to resume the chloride program has been attributed to

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1976-78, has announced his candida-

Stein, 52, will run on the Demo-

cratic ticket in the August primary,

and if successful, challenge a Re-

publican in November's general election. Thus far, only one other

office seeker has expressed interest in the supervisor's seat — John Bar-

cy for Canton's top job.

wants job back

Republican Supervisor James Poole has said he is still undecided about running for re-election.

Stein's last bid for office came in 1978, when Noel Culbert bested the field in the supervisor's race. A 20-year Canton resident and fa-

ther of four, Stein has been employed in construction and engineering for most of his career. After working in the 1950s for Brender-Hamill, a Plymouth area consulting engineering firm, Stein went to work for general contractors and established his own contracting business in which he worked 1959-1975 He launched a retail business in Westland in 1968. Stein said he has gained bargaining experience representing both labor and management.

I'm serious - that's my reason for coming forward now," said Stein.
"I would hope by being able to lis-

ten to each particular (faction) of the community, all sides could attempt to compromise. Among all departments, business and government there has to be some compromise to attain some goals.

The candidate's aims include:

· "Uniting residents, business, and government for a better com-• Working to improve roads -

'I'm hoping new changes in the Wayne County charter, and as (county executive) Mr. (William) Lucas has already promised, cooperation with municipalities, will allow. some new criteria for design that will not be so restrictive on these communities," Stein said.

Please turn to Page 4

Instructor challenges SC sabbatical policy

Schoolcraft College's way of approvng sabbaticals is being questioned ollowing a complaint by an instructorwho was recommended for a year's

In examining the issue, the college will take a look at its paperwork which doesn't seem to agree with con-

members. All were endorsed unani- gate using computers in English in- the Sabbatical Leave Committee." mously by the seven member commit struction.

"recommended" but not granted One received no support and was 'not rec-

On the "highly recommended" list O'Toole protested that he was not in-

At a board of trustees meeting last in using a microcomputer for generatweek, the Sabbatical Leave Committee ing improved instructional aids, and recommended leaves for three faculty. Michael Malinowski, who will investi-

Of six applicants (we others were O'Toole, one of the two whose projects were recommended but not approved

by the personnel office doesn't agree - were Ronald Rogowski, who plans to - serviewed about his plan to learn more

obituaries

As backup, he cited the application form which reads "I am aware that I will be contacted for an interview with Why wasn't I contacted?" asked view anyone, "Ordowski said.

BUT WHILE the application guarantees an interview, Schoolcraft's contract apparently doesn't.

til the day I was turned down.

value of the leave to the applicant and dent Lawrence Ordowski, who headed the

contract which says it may require tee for more study. They also requested additional or supplemental information a full list of applicants, instead of just from the applicants. We felt as a committee to be fair to Schoolcraft College president Rick all the applicants we wouldn't inter-

ard McDowell said the college is in favor of sabbatical leaves, but finances Criteria included the purpose of the keep it from granting all the requests leave, actions to accomplish while on ... It's not that we're against leaves. it, timetable, method of evaluation, de- We've been very liberal in how we've gree of success during leave, and the supported this," explained the presi-

Air Force Base in Grafton, Va., were held recently

in Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with

burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, Offici-

Mrs. Welch, who died March 26 in Grafton Va

was born in Detroit. A homemaker, she had been ill

with multiple sclerosis for the past few years. A

graduate of Redford High School, she attended Al-bion College and earned her B.A. degree in home

economics from Wayne State University. She did

post graduate studies at Ohio State University in

Columbus A member of Alpha Xi Delta Soroity a

WSU, she taught elementary school at Lockbourn

AFB in Columbus and was a Sunday School teacher

at the RAF Upper Heyford England Air Station in

Survivors include her husband. Lt. Col. Harold W.

Welch: mother, Mrs. Cecil Getzfrid of Florida,

daughter, Samantha, sisters, Patricia Yohev of Ann

Arbor and JoEllen Hincker of Plymouth, and a

BUE BERRY

The Pampered Pooch

Dog Grooming

brother, S. Duane Getzfrid of Northville

Great Britain

ating was the Rev. Dr. William K. Quick.

Instead of approving the sabbaticals, having a leaves as well as others. It's become more proficient in Neuro-Lin- about the relationship between lan- Sabbatical Leave Committee, said its trustees sent the recommendations just a question of the number granted

Public offered divorce workshops

five free workshops will be 7-9 p.m. psychologist Bernard Green on Why Mondays beginning April 2 in the First Marriages Fail. April 16. attorney

workshops, the last three will feature 30, psychologist Sandy Parker on Soteen and children's programs as well cial and Emotional Adjustment to Di-The children's programs include skits vorce."

Oakland County Circuit Court is Offerings include April 2, attorney sponsoring a series of Divorce and Henry Baskin on Straight Talk About Family Counseling Workshops. The Divorce - The Bitter Reality. April 9. United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Frederick Buesser III on Financia, Planning for Divorce. April 23, clini-While the first two are adult Divorce Affects Children, and April

and puppets along with films and dis- The workshops are hosted by the cussion. They will also meet Oakland Oakland County Friend of the Court County Circuit Court judges during the and conducted under the auspices of the Family Counseling Act

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-op Centennial Educational Park

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (April 2) Classical special with

TUESDAY (April 3) Listen to George Pavliscak and find out the meaning of

Sheila Vaccher.

'escape. WEDNESDAY (April 4) ... Off the Dial with host Tim

THURSDAY (April 5)

. . Chamber Chatter with

FRIDAY (April 6) 11 p.m. . . Prime Time - Today # program features a senior-citizen center located in the center of a shopping center

MONDAY (April 9)

TUESDAY (April 10)

WEDNESDAY (April 11) Off the Dial with host Tim

THURSDAY (April 12) 8 p.m. Escape with WSDP's Program Director Tim McGuire. FRIDAY (April 13)

5:30 p.m. ... CEP Sports Wrap-u MONDAY (April 16) Jazz with Bill Smola

TUESDAY (April 17) 9:15 to 10:16 a.m. and listen to today's best adult

WEDNESDAY (April 18) and today's best new artists on the "88 Escape

A memorial service for Mrs. Mazure, 39, of Canton Township, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Funeral services for Mrs. Mazure were held recently in Willingboro, N.J., with burial in Hollywood Memorial

Mrs. Mazure, who died March 21 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Detroit after a five-week Tilness, was born in Newark, N.J. She lived in Union, N.J., most f her life and moved to Canton a year and a halfago. The homemaker was a Girl Scout co-leader and a member of Isbister School PTG. She belonged the St. John Neumann altar society, the Canton Newcomers' Club, and the Knights of Columbus lady's auxiliary

ELLEN R. MAZURE

In New Jersey, Mrs. Mazure was a CYO soccereach, a Cub Scout den mother and a Brownie Troope leader

She is survived by her husband, Michael, daugh er Karen, 9, son Michael Jr., 10, parents Edward and Agnes Stonack of Union, N.J.; sister Kathleen Stonack, twin brother Edward, and brothers Mi

JOSEPH A SHERIDAN

Funeral services for Mr. Sheridan, 84, of Canton Township were held recently at St. John Neumann Church with Rev Edward J Baldwin officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with a rangements made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr Sheridan, who died March 26 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, was born in 1899 in Pennsyl-

> ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.



oined our

PERSONAL INJURY

No Fee For Initial Consultation

TUESDAY

12 OZ T-BONE STEAK

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Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-7

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LABIMETJER PHOTO

CANTON CENTER 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

Students learn hardships of handicapped



about," she said after her experiment. "I'd make

4:40 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Wendy Palm steadies herself as she wheels up the ramp leading to the Architecture Building at more than one access to the building and design LIT. "There were a lot of things I hadn't thought things low enough so people can reach them."

will air a mini-series on George Wash-

uate that broadcast.

6:30 p.m. . . School Daze

p.m. State Marching B

ington and this program will help eval-

possible thanks to an Omnicom sub-

scriber and Charles VanVleck Covers

the essential information about how to

protect yourself in case of a tornado.

Barabbas, the man who was set free

when Jesus died, by Rev Drew Wol-

Paychecks Lounge in Hamtramck

. Tornado Presentation — Made

Youth View - Portrayal of

. Polish Muslims - Special

More from the State Marching

- Guests include

Band competition held at Plymouth

Centennial Educational Park (CEP)

duce. 7:30 p.m. Live Call-In with

Dan White, senior vice prsident of op-

erations for JA of Southeastern Michigan

gan, JA Board member James McGet-

McGettigan. Other guests also discuss

JA and a video clip will be shown

Viewers are invited to call 459-7392.

8:30 p.m. . . . Career Day at Meads Mill

9 p.m. . . Hockey — First hour Plymouth vs. Westland, second hour, Plymouth

igan, former JA achiever Rosemary

First of a series on Career DAv at

Northville school. This show features a

outh/ Canton Flyers vs. Plymouth/

WEDNESDAY (April 4)

Wayne County Line.

Healthway Series

Comedy, music and all-round fun with

. The Doctor's Bag.

... The MESC Job Show

Hamtramck Sports Talk.

. Cooking With Cas.

Beat of the City

THURSDAY (April 5)

. Hamtramck Magazine.

. Total Fitness.

Sandy Show

Northville Presents A Celebration

Legislative Floor Debate

Uncle Jack's Night Fright

1st Presbyterian Church of

The Oasis.

3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

Uncle Jack

6 p.m.

last fall. Mark Even and students pro

ARL VOLLMAR dribbled water all over his shirt after trying to reach the drinking untain from a wheelchair. Wendy Palm broke her fingernails and injured her knuckles while nanuevering through narrow door-

Vollmar and Palm aren't handicapped. They're architecture students who wanted to put themselves in the shoes of physically impaired persons. The pair, along with nearly 100 other omores from Lawrence Institute f Technology, Southfield, strapped

hemselves in wheelchairs last week to

negotiate an obstacle course set up in

the college's architecture building. "We want students to experience irst hand the frustrations and problems the handicapped have to deal with so they will better understand Michigan's barrier-free access code." said lames Abernethy, associate professor of architecture.

For years, the ins and outs of designing barrier-free buildings were discussed in course lectures, Abernethy pointed out. But, book learning can't replace experience, he said.

"I came to the realization that many students had no idea what it was like to handicapped. Now, when they hear takes to open a door, they'll know what

THE FIRST LESSON was a lecture by Stan Haack, president of the Rehalitation Resource Center of Michigan. The center loaned wheelchairs for LIT's experiment Next, students were required to ac-

omplish several feats in a wheelchair buy food or drinks from a vending machine; enter a classroom find a desi and write comments; use a drinking fountain; go to the restroom; open a window, negotiate an outdoor ramp; go down the wheelchair lift, and use a omputer in the computer room.

The experiment continues through April During LIT's open house on May 5-6, members of the public will be invited to test the obstacle course them-The course is set up in the architecture building, which was constructed

appreciate where they're (handicapped before Michigan's barrier-free code sons) coming from a little better." was established. "They (the students) had to take "Before, I would have done the mini-mum designs to (meet) the code. Now, risks," Abernethy said. "The phrase no pain, no gain - had a lot of truth in I'll make sure there's enough room for

Besides experiencing difficulty with Palm quickly became frustrated the drinking fountain, Vollmar had trying to reach things from a wheel-

Tom Phillips Jr. tries unsuccessfully to reach the top shelf of a

sandwich vending machine. He also got wet while trying to get

water from a drinking fountain and had trouble squeezing through

trouble maneuvering in the bathroom because there were no rails. He also "The towel dispensers in the bathfound the outdoor ramps "a little room were too high," she said. "The doorways were too narrow " But he did learn a valuable lesson. "I

ships of handicapped persons from her work experience in a nursing home But she didn't realize all the trials and tribulations of moving through a commercial building with few provisions for the physically impaired.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (April 2). The Doctor's Bag - Hosts Dr.

Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick talk with a gastroenterologist about illnesses related to his field. Total Fitness - Jackie

Starr instructs aerobics with help form guest Diane Stiller, 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 local guests. MESC Job Show - First segtion and other organizations to women

discusses the Emergency Veterans Job

Training Act Finally local job listings

from Jeff Tressler and the Canton MESC office 4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk -Guest this week is former Pittsburg Steeler football player and Super Bow participant Jack Ham

5 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine 5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Cas ires Orange Roughy and Carbonada (fish and pasta). 6 p.m. Beat of the City.

6:30 p.m. The Oasis - Good times fun and adventure with hosts Dr. 2 and Mr Tyme from the Oasis, featuring music from Joey Pullin and The Mis siles, and rock and roll from the New

p.m. Legislative Floor Debate

State Rep Gerald Law discusses the Senate-passed income-tag rollback and House budget bills among other topics with guest host Kevin Bulifant. ... Wayne County Line Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas talks with Sheriff Robert Ficano

1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" Sermon topic is "Broken For You." 9 p.m. Healthway Series - Topic of discussion is reflexology.

TUESDAY (April 3)

. Canton Update - Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about current events in Canton 2:30 p.m. . . Human Images - Parents and teen-agers discuss their relation-

. Commentary on George Washships with each other. ington. 3:30 p.m. . . . Commentary on George 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Com Washington, Part I - A special presentation from Oakland University. CBA 3 p.m. . . Replay CALL-IN with JA

Career Day at Meads Mill . Hockey.

. Human Images. Commentary on George Wash ingtor 8:30 p,m. Tornado Presentation Youth View. 10 p.m. Polish Muslims

. Canton Update

FRIDAY (April 6) Commentary on George Wash-

on popular musical group, taped at 2:30 p.m. Financial Planning Series A look at comparing investments. . Sports Scope - A weekly re-. Greater Detroit Enterprise Wayne County - A New Per-

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

> 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour Health Talks - Dr. T. Killip talks about staying healthy. Steve Knat discusses recovery from cocaine, and Diana Yurk covers teacher expecta-

> . . Cranbrook Hospice Care -This week's topic is health issues. . Commentary on George Wash-

Lifestyle — Diane Martina is 9 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails: Pat's Puppets and The Decoration Fac-10 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime 10:30 p.m. The Oasis.

SATURDAY (April 7) Uncle Jack's Night Fright Career Day at Meads Mill . Tornado Presentation . Commentary on George Wash

. . Vignettes - Short subjects all edited together in a three-hour presentation. Features efforts of students who took Omnicom's portapak and editing workshop. 5:30 p.m. . . Women's Pool League

Bob Culwertniewicz of Hamtramck Sports Talk hosts this coverage of the Women's Pool League competition at White Star Cafe. 6:30 p.m. . . . Cats, Cats, Cats - Inter-

views and information from the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Show.

Please turn to Page 5



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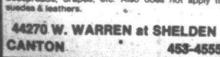


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DR. JAMES SCHELBERG

juires a lot of walking and standing? ANSWER: Orthotic devices are shoe inerts contoured to hold your feet in their best functioning positions. They are made from impressions or casts of your feet and can compensate for certain abnormand

QUESTION: I have read articles about ANYONE who suffers from painful feet rthotic devices being used to relieve the or fatigue due to poor foot function may pressure and stress on the feet of athletes, benefit from use of these devices. They particularly runners. What are they, and can provide increased comfort, reduce could they help someone whose job re- jarring, and even help prevent corns and calluses from forming

In the interest of better foot health from the office of: DR. JAMES SCHELBERG 39439 JOY ROAD CANTON, MICHIGAN 48187

ORTHOTICS NOT JUST FOR ATHLETES

Р

459-8802

(313) 455-0770

Detroit following his retirement from Kelsey Hayes after 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, sons John of Northville and Kenneth of Sterling Heights, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren CAROL ANNE WELCH Funeral services for Mrs Welch, 41, of Langley

vania Sheridan, a salesman with Metropolitan Life

Insurance Co. for 32 years, retired in 1958. He spent

winters in Ft. Meyers, Fla. beginning in 1958, and

moved there in 1968. Due to illness. Sheridan

He is survived by his wife, Hilda, sons, Joseph 🕏

Jr. of Placerville, Calif. and Donald of Canton.

daughter, Yvonne Goetz of Monroe, five grandchil-

Funeral services for Mr. Horwath, 83, of West-

land were held recently at St. Theodore Church

with Father John LaCasse presiding. Burial was at

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with arrangements made

Horwath, who was born Dec. 29, 1900, in Penn-

sylvania, died March 19 in Annapolis Hospital in

Vayne Horvath came to Westland in 1976 from

the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland.

moved to Canton in September 1983.

JOHN HORWATH

dren and four great-grandchildren

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April 11 - April 21, 50% OFF

Township, landfill reach \$250,000 settlement

posed using the then-undeveloped site south of the tracks as a landfill for the same types of wastes.

"THE TOWNSHIP denied approval, Kosteva said The township's position was the landfill should not be used for hazardous waste disposal and Waste

Canton Observer

663-670

and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 38251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 Third-class postage paid at Livonia MI 48151 Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3669) to P (

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fill violated township limitations, Kos- meantime, Waste System opened the

Waste System, however, sought and obtained - approval through other the settlement was based on the townmeans. The firm took the township to ship's estimated future tax loss result-Wayne County Circuit Court, where Judge Charles Farmer ruled in 1982 in favor of the landfill. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, under the auspices of Michigan Public Act tion for industrial use. He said it was

located on a major road, was near a ship challenged Waste System's claim cess. The use of the site as a landfill that the proposed landfill was a contin-reduces its potential future uses, he ernment to Canton - "My feeling is a of management to the township and use uation of the landfill north of the tracks said.

Lucas's recent success in establishing a holing for awhile." Mack said. "It was

follow up on It's practically impossible maximum four year prison sentence

like looking for a needle in a haystack." brought against the person if injuries

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EE MEMBERSHIP

VIDEO "M" MEMBERSHIP

determine where it occurred It's Additional charges also could be

new road commission administration. a matter of readjusting priorities "

Needle is found in

loaf of bread

Wilson said that a person found

amount of money that it has been rat-

guilty of adulterating food faces a

resulting from the tampering, he said

VIDEO'

HOME

THEATER

CLUB SPECIAL

judgment is entered in the court landfill in January 1983 The \$250,000 payment called for in

pegotiated to replace the race course

The BMX race course provision was oping the course, he said.

agreed to spend up to \$15,000 in devel-selbach family but under the terms of the agreement, will be turned over to The Hasselbach estate, located near said the township could elect to move Kosteva said. A new site will be select- the landfill and owned by Waste Sys- the historic building to another site at

ACCORDING to Kosteva, the Woodland Meadows site is in a prime location for industrial use. He said it was

Dust may be settled in suit · Improving the police and fire de-

> should be a mandated service," he add According to Conway, the new road commission administration will review he appeal and determine whether it is worth pursuing Meanwhile, he saidthe appeal is "sort of in a state of sus-

the court ruling. "I believe the service

 Bringing responsible, orderly gov. be able to bring some of my experience build it yet. lot of the problems that exist any place it in separating political from management decisions instead of airing them publicly." Union experience gleaned as . and an officeholder with Associated Underground Contractors Inc. also would as- zens. sist him. Stein said.

> solve this dispatch situation by utilizing a central-dispatch system. Utilizing civilian personnel for dispatching for both police and fire (would) hopefully alleviate some firefighters and officers for fulltime duty.

money on designs (for the proposed sta-

Stein said he'd want to conduct his own study before giving the go-ahead for a new police station. He's puzzled as to "why we are spending all this

 Expanding recreational facilities township's Fellows Creek Golf Course.

STEIN, WHO THEORIZES he lost in

partments - "I would attempt to re- 1978 because of the large Democratic field, or perhaps because "the people he'd oppose any tax increase. "The best place for that (issue) to be handled is at

If elected, Stein would try to create an environment fertile for new busi-

"I would hope we could provide them (commercial interests) with things they couldn't get in other communities





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neighbors on cable

7 p.m. . . . Taking Care of Business - A video from IRS about taxes.

7:30 p.m. . . What Happened to My Paycheck? A video from the IRS to explain where your taxes go. 8 p.m. . . . Commentary on George Washington

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MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (April 2, 4)

Tell Me A Story - Gina Prantera talks about things that are same and opposites. She reads "The Messy Room" to the children.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer - Host Ginny Eades interviews her son Dennis Eades 8 p.m. . . Prescription For Health - Guest is Stan Birkett, director of resperatory therapy at North Detroit General Hospital.

8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy - Host Pam Miracle makes hors d'oeuvres using her wok. 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You - Crime

prevention series from Schoolcraft College. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live - Host J.P. McCarthy and a special guest host talk about local singles organizations on this live call-in show. Viewers invited to call in comments or questions at 459-7392.

CEP, Lowell bands achieve

Entering band competitions paid handsome dividends recently for bands from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The 51-member Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symphony Orchestra received a first division rating from all four judges at the District Orchestra Festival at John Glenn High School in Westland last month.

CEP performs in class AA, the highest classification at the orchestra festival. First division rating is defined as "superior" by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, sponsor of the fes-

The Lowell Middle School Orchestra was awarded a division II rating at a recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association festival in Saline The Lowell Orchestra was the only one from Plymouth-Canton schools to enter the competition. It marks the first year Lowell has participated.



Arthritis Today loseph J. Weiss, M.D 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

THE INFLUENCE OF WEATHER ON ARTHRITIS People with arthritis have a reputation for

being able to predict a change in the weather. Feel it in my bones," they say. Studies by rheumatologists have uncovered the basis for this ability. The key is the barometric pressure fluctuations in this variable of weather correlate well with changes in joint

The up and down shifts of barometric pressure are paralleled by corresponding expansion and contraction of the bones at joint surfaces. Thus a rise in atmospheric pressure will cause a slight enlargement of bones. This small movement, occuring within a confined joint space, results in pain as irritated surfaces

Thus, leaving Michigan for a warm climate is unlikely to cure your arthritis, as continua changes in barometric pressure occur every run away from arthritis is the first step toward TUESDAY/THURSDAY (April 3, 5)

Personal Investing III Spotlight On You — "Obtaining Fi nancial Credit," how women can go about getting credit.

8 p.m. . . It's A Woman's World - Guests are Judi Thomas of Judi's Bag Factor and Bernadette Strickland from Plymouth Modeling & Finishing Academy

8:38 p.m. The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman discusses the Visiting Nurses Association with Carolyn Blanchard, a member of the association.

9 p.m. . . Psychologically Speaking - Host Bob Goodwin, Ph.D., talks with guest Teri Crawford about how diet can affect mental well

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams. a local single. Show also includes remote to singles organization 10 p.m. . . Cats, Cats, Cats. 10:30 p.m. Personal Investing

FRIDAY (April 6)

p.m. Vignetters. What Happened to My Paycheck? Taking Care of Business. Project Friday Live - Hosts C.J. McZoom and Zoo get warmed up for the first anniversary party, but they still are in search

of the missing Spaz Getti. CHANNEL 10

> FRIDAY . Canton Township Board Meet-

SATURDAY noon to 4:30 p.m.

... Canton Township Board

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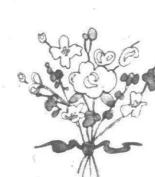
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Philip Power charman of the board Richard Aginian president Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor * Fred Wright pirculation director

Tigers must come through to preserve pastime

The cry will mean that the major leagues are swinging into action. The Tigers will be in Minnesota and the race will be on.

But as the cry goes up a question arises. Is baseball still the national pas-

from what it used to be. There was a time during The

only real national sport. Sure, the col-

baseball scene as of today is a far cry holiday. When the Tigers opened the

leges had football and the fight game the teams - the Tigers and their rivals

opened their season it was a national parade out Michigan Avenue to Navin Field it was one of the biggest and Stroller's youth when baseball was the most colorful parades of the year Thousands lined Michigan Avenue and

hamlet in the nation had a baseball make those opening days all the more team. And the small town rivalries colorful the President of the United the Washington D.C. stadium. That one pitch was the signal for a holiday that had few equals for those who liked sport. The practice of the President taking part was started by William Howard Taft when he was the tenant in

> Now the first pitch has become a local political act with the governor of

changed now. That used to be the flagpole and there took part in the rais- now is fighting to retain its claim of

Now they no longer parade. Bill Finzel's band is another memory. Instead they line up along the first and third

gone, too. They became the victims of playoffs radio and televion. Folks remained at home to listen or watch the game as it Michigan and the mayor of Detoit was brought into the living room. Attendance at the minor leagues fell off and they finally gave up. With home crowning point after the teams - both town rivalries gone and the minor of them - marched to the center field leagues quitting the scene, baseball

JUST LOOK at what the Tigers face For the first time in years there are, other high class teams taking the spot light. The Pistons made the baskethall playoffs. The Lions also got into the

And now the Detroit Panthers - the newest football team in this area won the championship in its first year. So cheer about unless, the Tigers come

from our readers

Article was incomplete

I find myself in the difficult position of having to put before the public the Board OKs Copying Fee" failed to examine I have found, most regrettably, that often your newspaper reports what someone says, taking little time to examine the validity or motivations

arge quantities of official documents dating back to the 1970s. I merely renents, and I have always paid whathe photocopying of documents.

The other request basically involved charged to an unknowing citizen who ernment, but rather that our governbids and contracts with current vendors in the township. It should simply be a matter of pulling these documents from an organized filing system, perhaps demanding 10 to 15 minutes of record keeping functions, and perform clerical time.

of these documents which are required by law to be retained (with fine and/or imprisonment penalties if they are not were simply "NOT AVAILABLE." Board minutes, from as recent as 1983, were missing Often contracts were the safekeeping of these records) ever fees have been charged to me for missing such vital information as dates

For nearly 28 years now, no one has knowledgeable about their governever examined or questioned the ment's affairs. ance of the clerk (which currently costs the taxpayers of this township \$30,000 Clerk John Flodin) not the case Many plus benefits per year). I suspect that is why my requests are so threatening because they point to the serious defi ciencies and liabilities which have been created by this atrocious record keeping (The clerk is bonds for \$10,000 for

Most probably, the bulk of the money The bulk of my request was to read none were original contracts, some for attorney fees, to prepare resolu- within our government official township minutes, which are contracts even lacked signatures. In tions and procedures to insure that no conveniently placed in hardbound vol- fact I obtained a letter written and ini- one in the future will be able to exam

years worth of minutes). To access, ments "had been destroyed," in spite of insure that the government is operating these documents, one needs only to pick the fact that they are required to be in the best interests of its citizens. In up the volume and bring it to the desk kept permanently under the Record fact, some of our elected officials have Retention Act of this state (Now can entirely neglected to remember that it you imagine what search fees might be is not they who even constitute the gov requests a document which has been ment is of all people and for all people, and all citizens have the right to be

fruits of my labor. In early February, I turned over the bulk of the documents which I gathered to (several) appropriate law enforcement agencies within our state. I have been pleased with both the rapidity and affirmativeness of tice will be served in this entire mat ter, and that the citizens of Canton will of preparation and signing, almost spent on my requests has been spent our elected officials are operating

Debra Prasad.

Couple wants

On Friday evening, March 23, after 10 30 p.m. someone opened the fence gate to let our Westie go free We watched semi-final games on TV until 2 a.m. We realized that our dog didn't

Edith Suys.

Omnicom IV

the area to call Ms. Skubick at Omnicom about this service. Our communi ty's reputation could be enhanced if all to publicize their existence and activi-

Kiwanis Club of Canton



. TWELVE OAKS MALL NEXT TO MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES® ON: FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Kiwanis thanks

The Kiwanis Club of Canton would like to publicly thank Suzanne Skubick of Omnicom Cablevision for her recent esentation to our members concern ing community-access programming and for her gracious offer to help our rlub prepare some programs.

We encourage other organizations in We need him more than you do. We groups would use Omnicom's services

James P. Ryan.

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities ruld be submitted by noon Monly for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday isrue. Bring in or mail announceents to the Observer at 489 Si Main, Plymouth 48170, Forms are vailable upon request. The Brevies column is for use by non-profit ganizations in the Plymouth-Can-

TORNADO SAFETY TRAIN-

ounty Conservation Association will. nduct a seminar on tornado safety

6700 Napjer Road, halfway between, tion for Lutherans. For information, Five Mile and North Territorial in call Joe Dragun at 459-5333. Topics Plymouth Township The public is in are . vited, and there is no charge. The program will, include filins on tornado alert and warnings, and ways to pro- Rev. Rod Hill, director of Calvary Sentect your home and family. The film for Citizen Center, Detroit. will be followed by a question-answer period For information call '721-7580 or 453-9843.

WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD The public is invited to attend a series of seminars for children of aging parents 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, April 2 and 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words:

Appeal made for 4th music

participate in this year's Fourth of

The Parade Committee felt this acon was necessary due to the non-comliance with requests to the school sysem's music department under the direction of James Griffiths to participate in the parade.

The school board always has the anwer that it is summertime and nobody s available. When the month of August rrives students come out of the woodwork to attend the band camp due to he fact that if they do not attend they band for the coming school year.

What I fail to understand is, if the tudents can show up in August, why an't they show up a month earlier to march in a parade that states their in dependence as proud Americans? anyone wants to participate please con act the Plymouth Jaycees P.O. Box

Co-Chairman Fourth of July

The Plymouth Jaycees are appealing Steppingstone

The two coaches and five team memers representing Steppingstone School 7.30 p.m. in the media center at the in Plymouth who participated in the regional tournament on March 24. "The Olympics of the Mind" - Division I. school. All parents invited. Camelot, give thanks to Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton and the L & B Container Corporation in Plymouth Township

We also thank the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for letting the team use its fellowship hall to prac-

We apprectiate the generous help of these fine organizations

Ripple, Team members: Vivek Javaramen. Tami Morse, Keiko Morse, Brian Ripple and Christal Canevet,

beginning at 7 p.m. in its clubhouse at the class are donated by Aid Associa-

. April 2. - "From Home Care to Nursing Care" will be presented by the

 April 9 — Dr. Marianne S. Glazek; assistant professor of geroptology; Mathrough May 16. Registration is redonna College, will present info to help us prepare for growing old.

• PRE-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, April 3 - There will be a pre-school open house and registration beginning 7 p.m. at Storybook Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile

• FREE TAX COUNSELING Tuesday, April 3 - The final session of the Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the elderly will be 1-4 p.m. in the Plymouth Grange Hall. There is no charge for this service. No

BOATS

Observer & Eccentric

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appointments needed Bring any of the following which you nay have: last year's tax return, any W-2s you have for 1983, any statements of interest, dividends, or pensions eceived, the total amount of Social Security received, and any other amounts f money received, how much you paid in Old Village hospitalization besides Medicare, Also homeowners should birng 1983.

property tax statements and renters. he amount of rent paid and to whom it • SMITH PFO Tuesday, April 3 - Smith Elementary School PFO will meet beginning at

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY STORY

The . Animal Fair storytime will begin in April at Dunning-Hough Public The toddler program (for 2-31/2-yearolds with a parent) will be at 10:15 a.m. . ing. Ron Griffith, a dean at Schoolcraft,

quired and will be held in person at 10 a.m. on April 4. Telephone registra-The preschool program (342-5-yearolds) will be at 19.15 a.m. Tuesdays gins at 8 a.m. April 4.

from April 10 to May 15. Registration required in person at 10 a.m. on April Telephone registrations will be accepted until 16:30 a.m. April 3.

6 ANTIQUES FORUM

Wednesday, April 4 - Plymouth Historical Museum will present an antiques forum to begin 7:30 p.m. in the at Main. The forum will feature American watches and clocks by horologist and watchmaker Dan Anderson. Series tickets at \$10 or single tickets at \$3 may be bought at the museum or at Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty

FARRAND PTO

Wednesday, April 4 - Farrand Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the school All par- Canton High gymnasium-music build. SPRING KARATE ents are encouraged to attend, especially those whose children will be transferring from Tanger in August.

CHAMBER AT SCHOOL

Campus at Schoolcraft College. This formation call 459-0299 or 459-6347. will be the first time the Canton C-C has held its board meeting in the morn- . JUNIOR FOOTBALL SIGNUP Wednesdays and will run from April 11 will be guest speaker. He will talk Canton Junios Football League Lions about the college's services available will have its registration from 10 a.m.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, April 6-8 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. of crafts. Free admission.

Saturdays, April 7, May 12, 19 registration for players and cheerlead. available in the mornings. To enroll ers ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in call the 'Y' at 453-2904. the lobby of Phase III, the Plymouth ing. Registration for veterans only will fees will be \$40 each for players, \$25

Wednesday, April 4 — The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its board meeting beginning at 8.30 a.m. in mum per family. Teams are limited; practice starts in August. The Steelers is a mentiber of the Western Suburban board meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. in is a member of the Western Suburban the Founders Room of the Waterman Junior Football beague. For more in-

to business. The meeting is open to the to 1 p.m. April 7 at McDonald's Restau-public, but reservations are required. rant, 44906 Ford Road in Canton and The price is \$5 for the sit-down break- from 10 a.m. to noon April 14 at the fast. For reservations, call the Canton second floor lobby of Plymouth Salem Chamber at 453-4040. Registration be-High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Read. Players and cheerleaders ble. Fees are \$40 for players, \$25 fo

cheerleaders, or \$100 for the famil

• HEALTH ENHANCEMENT Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 by the Plymouth Community Family lymouth Historical Museum, Church p.m. Sunday. The show will feature YMCA on mornings at the Salvation more than 75 exhibitions with a variety Army center and evenings at, Starkweather School gym for six weeks beginning April 9. Sessions will be from 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class-Plymouth-Canton Junior Football As- es planned to help you become more fit sociation Steelers Football is holding a in mind, body and spirit. Baby-sitting

Monday, April 9 - Spring karate be on Saturday, April 7, and open regis- classes offered by Plymouth Communitration will be on Saturdays, May 12, ty Family YMCA will be offered for six 19 Bring birth certificate. Registration weeks beginning April 9 from 7-9 p.m.

library watch SPRING STORYTIME

toddlers 21-31/2 with a brary Phone 453-0750 for parent will be at 10.15 assistance with brief April 11 to May 16. Registration will be 10 a.m in person or 10:30 a.m. by ohone on April 4.

Storvtime for pre choolers (3 1/2 to 5) will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays April 10 through May 15 Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person or 10.30

SPRING CLEANING? The Lions Club of Plymouth has a drop box

at the library to collect

used eye glasses and hearing aids. The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will accept your sed books. The AAIIW has a pick up weekly at

NEW AT THE LIBRARY The 1984 Scott Stamp Catalogues have arrived. 1983 state and federal

Smart Women by · Almost Paradise by

• Night Sky by Clara Francis.

• The Journeyer by

 Dream West by David Nevin.

• Coroner by Thomas

Susan Isaacs.

Gary Jennings

l. Noguchi.

tax forms still are avail able at the library BEST SELLERS ON RE-

9.99

IN, for the good times



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Michigan

or visit the Plymouth AAA Branch at 44511 Ann Arbor Rd., just West of Sheldon Road

brevities

Continued from Page 7

Monday and Wednesday in the gym of Starkweather School Instructor has 2nd degree black belt and has more than eight years experience in Tae Kwan Do To enroll call the W at 453-

PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES

Monday April 9 — Plymouth YMCA. Pre-School Kreatives spring classes will run for six weeks beginning April 9 in Epiphany Lutheran Church. The classes will be from 10 e.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays. The instructor is a certified early elementary education teacher. Kreatives involves group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression To enroll, call the YMCA at 453.

 PCAAT TO MEET
 Wednesday, April 11 - PhymouthCanton Association for the Agademically Talented (PCAAT) will meet beginning at 7.30 p.m. in the cafetorium of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Patricia Ernst. mother of 10 gifted children, and San-dra McClennon, professor at Eastern Michigan University in the department of special education and mother of two gifted children, will lead a discussion

and question-answer period on educating the gifted child at home and at achool, both emotionally and education-ally. Come with your questions.

A CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-

Thursday, April 12 - The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor Road at Canton Center Road. Paul Kiddi, a wood oarver from Canton, will be the featured speaker.

• HEALTH-O-RAMA

Saturday, April 14 — Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is, sponsoring Project Health-O-Rama from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High Phase III gymnasium 'Anyone 18 or older may attend this free health. screening.

PAMILIES IN ACTION

Wednesday, April 18 - The Plymouth-Canton Community Families in Action will be showing the film Epidemic' when it meets beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main. The film deals with teen-age alcobal and drug abuse. After the film, there will be an educational forum on how to teach alcohol and drug education in the family. All interested parents, students, teachers, clergy and residents are encouraged to attend. This meeting is held in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday: April 18 n- The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, at \$1700 Am Arbor Road east of Lisley in Plymouth, from \$-9 p.m. For a specific time to donate blood phone Boyd Shaffer at

• LIBRARY EASTER PRO-

Saturday, April 21 - An Easter program will be presented from 10 11 a m. at Dunning Hough Memorial Library at 223 S. Main, Plythouth, for children age 6-10. There will be Easter baskets to make and a surprise egg hunt. Registration is required and will be held on

WADE'S CARNIVAL

Sunday, April 29 — The W.G. Wade Show's Carniyal, seconsored by Canton Historical Society, will be held through May 13 at the New Towne Plaza park-ing lot at Sheldon and Pord Roads. The carnival is a major fundraiser for the

TRIP TO CANADA

. Thursday, May 24 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada, with departure May 24. Price of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different

Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may, call 455-6620.

A WORLD OF GLASS

"A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum

through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass, Vaseline, Venetian, pressed glass, mercury glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin, and wine glasses of the Stiegl type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission

Aerospace forms 2 groups

Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. President Henry E. Hockeimer announced an organizational realignment and several new appoint-

Two new organizations have been formed - the Defense Group and the Space Missions Group.

These changes will consolidate our considerable strengths in these areas and streamline our organization to effectively pursue the enormous opportunities in our major businesses over the next few years," Hockeimer said.

EFFECTIVE immediately, the Ford Aerospace Defense Group has been es

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tablished, incorporating the existing

Aeronutronic and DIVAD Divisions.

Louis F. Heilig, formerly vice president and general manager-Aeronutronic Divison, has been named vice president, Defense Group.

Robert O. Case Jr. has been appoint-

ed to succeed him as vice president and general manager, Aeronutronic Divi-

Delbert W. Parsons continues as vice president and general manager, DI-VAD Division.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the Ford Aerospace Space Missions Group has been established to consolidate the corpora-

PACE SOLID OAK

MEDICINE

tion's extensive space operations and engineering services activities.

Donn A. Starry, formerly vice president, Missions Analysis and Technical Affairs, has been named vice president and general manager, Space Missions

Included in the Space Missions Group are Ford Aerospace activities that support NASA's space flight centers in Houston and Maryland, the Air Force's satellite tracking network around the world; the North American Air Defense Command's Cheyenne Mountain Complex in Colorado, and various U.S. mili-

Students enter mechanics contest

Up to four students from Plymouth Canton School will take a written examination at Schoolcraft College in the first phase of the Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting Contest. Students from 74 Michigan high schools will

compete in the written test, given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft. The test will be given at the same time at 10 sites across the state

The two highest scorers from each school will become a team, with the top 10 schools competing in a final hands-on competition May 17 in

Instructors will submit students' names at the .

time of the testing.

The contest is being held locally this year by Chrysler Plymouth and the Automobile Club of Michigan.

In the state finals, each team works against the clock to correct problems on similarly bugged 1984 Plymouth Turismos. The winning team will advance to the national championship in June in Arlington Stadium near Dallas, Texas.

More than two-thirds of all past participants, or about 28,000 students, have taken full- or part-time jobs as auto service technicians, according to Robert Brent of the Chrysler/Plymouth Dealership Association

The state contest committee is chaired by Mel-France of the Michigan Department of Educa-

. Open Mon., Thurs. & Frl. 'Til 9 P.M.



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Sat. 9 to 6

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Ratabilities AMERICAN-STYLE

Pasta goes American in specialties prepared with domestic pasta and other of our native foods. Right intune with the emerging American cuisine are pasta favorites that are good to eat, good for you and can be enjoyed with no concern about calories. Surprised there is no worry about calories? If so, it means you are among many who still think of pasta as a fattening food. Let's clear up the misconception! There are only 210 calories in a five ounce portion of cooked pasta...aft averageentree serving. It's what you add to the pasta that makes the difference. Skip the usual oil, butter, cream and other calorie laden add ons. Concentrate on go withs like light sauces (and do sauce lightly), vegetables, poultry, seafood and other foods that keep calories

For example, here are our pasta selections for year round enjoyment. Succulent chicken fricassee with egg noodles appears with a calorie tally of only 400 a serving. A version of beef stew with noodles can be savored with a mere 270 calories per portion. Macaroni and Cheese is one of America's greatest pasta dishes. Waistline watchers will love our recipe which allows you to indulge at only 290 calories. Or make a pasta vegetable stew. Calories on this one ... 340.

When buying pasta, select American-made products processed from durum and/or other high-quality hard wheat. Healthful pasta is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and offers B vitamins, protein and iron. It is low in fat and sodium.

As you plan slimming menus, choose tea as the appropriate beverage. Dating back to Colonial days, the clean fresh taste of tea is as welcome now as it has been throughout our culinary history. Tea has the happy quality of giving a gentle lift without a later letdown. Especially if you use a good quality tea — a brand you're familiar with rather than a no name generic. And do brew the tea properly following the simple rules below to make sure you make the best tasting beverage that refreshes and relaxes at the same time

Take a look at some of our typical Yankee Doodle tea variations. You can travel from Cape Cod to Hawaii in your tea service! How about the Johnny Appleseed version colorfully garnished with a fresh apple wedge. great with the Chicken Fricassee!

CHICKEN FRICASSEE, U.S.A.

- 1 broiler fryer, cut up
- (about 2-3/4 pounds) tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1-12 cups chicken stock or broth 12 cup chopped onion
- cup water teaspoon salt, optional
 - teaspoon thyme leaves.
- crushed
- 1 8 teaspoon pepper 1.1.4 cups cut fresh green beans
- cup sliced fresh carrots
- cup sliced celery cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 12 cup milk
- 8 ounces medium egg noodles
- (about 4 cups)
 - tablespoon salt, optional 3 quarts boiling water

Rinse and pat chicken dry, set aside. In large sauce pot, heat oil. Add chicken and cook, turning occasionally, until browned on all sides, 10 to 12 minutes. Pour off drippings. To the pot, add chicken stock, 1 cup water, I teaspoon salt, thyme and pepper. Cover and heat to boiling Reduce heat, simmer 20 minutes. Add beans, carrots, celery, mush rooms and onion. Cook about 15 minutes or until chicken and vegetables are tender. With slotted spoon, remove to bowt; cover and keep hot.

Drain off excess fat from drippings in pot. Boil remaining liquid until it is reduced to about 1-1/2 cups. Add milk. Hear to simmering. Remove from heat: keep hot

While chicken and vegetables are cooking, gradually add noodles and I tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Turn noodles onto heated serving platter. Spoon chicken and vegetables on top. Serve with sauce.

Calories per serving: 400

MIDWEST BEEF STEW WITH EGG NOODLES (Makes 6 servings)

- 1-1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 pound boneless beef chuck, 1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped
 - cut into 1-inch cubes I cup coarsely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-3/4 cups beef broth
- 1/2 cup water

etables are tender

- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- Salt and pepper

 - cabbage cup sliced carrots
 - cup cut fresh green beans 8 ounces medium egg noodles
 - (about 4 cups)
 - tablespoon salt, optional
 - 3 quarts boiling water
- In heavy Dutch oven or saucepot, heat oil. Add meat and cook, stirring frequently, until meat is browned, about 10 minutes. Add onion and garlic and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add broth, 1/2 cup water and thyme. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer over low heat 45 minutes. Add cabbage, carrots and beans. Cover and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until meat and veg-

Meanwhile, gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Spoon stew over noodles.

Calories per serving: 270



HEARTLAND MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- I tablespoon salt, optional
- quarts boiling water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 1 2 cups skim milk
- 1 package (8 ounces/12 slices) pasteurized process cheese product
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 3 tablespoons flour
- Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

While macaroni is cooking, melt butter in a medium saucepan over low heat. Add flour and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Gradually stir in milk and continue cooking and stirring until mix ture just begins to boil. Add remaining ingredients and cook, stirring frequently, until cheese is melted.

Combine macaroni and sauce in a 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a 350° F. oven about 30 minutes or until heated through. Calories per serving: 290

NORTH DAKOTA PASTA-VEGETABLE STEW (Makes 4 servings)

- tablespoon vegetable oil
- clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup sliced scallions
- 1-3/4 cups chicken broth 1-1/2 cups peas
- 1-1/4 cups sliced tomatoes cup thinly sliced parsnip
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon salt, optional 3 quarts boiling water

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil. Add garlic and scallions and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, peas, tomatoes, parsnip and seasonings. Cover and simmer gently, stirring occasionally, for 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Add to vegetables and heat through.

Calories per serving: 340

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING HOT TEA

- Use a teapot and rinse it out with hot water to warm it. Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil.
- · For one quart of tea, put six teabags or six teaspoons of loose tea in the teapot.
- Pour one quart of boiling water over the tea, cover

and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove teabags or strain before serving **TEA VARIATIONS**

Johnny Appleseed Tea

- Stir into one quart hot tea:
- 6 tablespoons frozen apple juice concentrate, undiluted
- teaspoons lemon juice (optional) Brown sugar to taste
- Add a small apple wedge to each cup.
- Floridian Tea
- Stir into one quart hot tea: 3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate,
- undiluted Honey to taste
- Add a halved orange slice to each cup.
- Californian Tea
- Stir into one quart hot tea: 4 tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate,
- undiluted Sugar to taste
- Add a lemon slice to each cup. Hawaiian Tea
- Add 3 mint sprigs to teapot before brewing one quart
- Stir in 5 tablespoons frozen pineapple juice concentrate, undiluted.
- Sugar to taste Add a halved pineapple slice to each cup. Cape Cod Tea In small saucepan, bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes
- to blend flavors: 2 cups cranberry drink cinnamon stick
- orange slice, studded with 8 cloves 1/4 cup packaged brown sugar Stir cranberry mixture into one quart hot tea. If desired,
- serve with cinnamon sticks as muddlers.

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PORK ROAST

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STAN'S **BONUS COUPON** SPARTAN BEET SUGAR

Strawberry muffins make a great breakfast for a spring morning

as tomorrow morning. Though strawberries were one of the hardest hit crops in last December's Florida reeze, a brand new crop has been harested since then and is available at

Start your strawberry muffins an nour ahead - or the night before - by ombining sliced fresh strawberries with sugar to make a syrup. The syrup s drained and mixed with the batter, 2 eggs, beaten seasoned with a bit of vanilla and nutmeg, then the reserved strawberries tly folded in so you'll both see them and taste them. The muffins are served warm with butter, softened cream he strawberry-apple butter below.

pilot light

Grea

"We're" the University of Miami Hurricanes

the veggies

Winter vegetables take to all sorts of spicings,

Steamed carrots, for example, can be treated to

any number of seasonings. Try a combination of

Winter squash is delicious when baked with ground nutmeg and cloves. When baked sweet pota-

toes or yams are mashed the suggested spicings are

Cabbage wedges become a treat when lightly

steamed with caraway seed or dill weed. Or, try

sauteeing shredded cabbage just until crisp tender

with some ground ginger and garlic powder for an

toasted sesame seed. Spinach, instant minced onion

and dill weed are a Russian combination; Italians

like theirs sauteed with basil, black pepper and

Brussel sprouts get a real pickup from garlic powder and crushed red pepper. Or, stir a bit of

powdered mastard into melted butter or margarine

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ground ginger, coriander or pumpkin pie spice.

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I hope you don't mind me extolling the national

They're' Nebraska.

Spice up

Melikov

It's not complicated to make a fruit to 425° Combine flour, baking soda, reeded (makes about 11/2 cups). Respring morning about to breakfast butter when you have an electric blenda fresh strawberry muffin spread er or a food processor. The strawberrywith strawberry butter. Thanks to apple puree is touched with grated lorida's crop of early spring orange peel and a bit of spice then protrawberries you can have your cessed or spooned into jars, tightly covstrawberry breakfast fantasy as soon ered and refrigerated . . it will keep for 4 weeks (if it stays around that

> 1 % cups coarsely chopped Florida strawberries cup sugar, divided

1 % cups all-purpose flour (unsifted) 's tsp. baking soda 4 tsp. ground nutmeg

4 cup butter or margarine, melted

1/2 cup of the sugar. Set aside for 1 heese, apricot preserves. ... or with hour. Drain and reserve liquid and

Two tributes to the Hurricanes

team: the Orange Hurricane.

went bonkers.

After an opening loss to the upstate rival Univer-

sity of Florida Gators, the Canes began their roll.

They were 3-1 after shutting out Notre Dame and

As the anticipation grew for the 50th Orange

before the game a liquor firm dreamed up the Irish

Bowl showdown with Nebraska Jan. 2, the town

The Hurricane coach's wife, Beverlee Schnellen

The beverage boys at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel on Miami Beach concocted a tribute to the

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berger, adopted a recipe for orange wine cake "for our family. I do collect cookbooks. . Howard likes

nutmeg and salt, set aside. In a medi- move and set aside. In a medium-sized

STRAWBERRY-APPLE BUTTER pint Florida strawberries 5 cups peeled and sliced tart cooking

l tsp. grated orange peel

Hull strawberries. Place in the con-

um bowl mix eggs, butter, vanilla ex- enameled or stainless steel saucepan, tract, remaining ¼ cup sugar and liq- combine apples, sugar, and just enough uid from strawberries. Add flour mix-ture; stir just until combined. Fold in from sticking to pair. Bring to a boil. reserved strawberries. Spoon into 12 Reduce heat and simmer covered stirgreased muffin pans. Bake until a cake ring occasionally until softened, about ester inserted into center comes out 15 minutes. Blend half of apples at a saucepan along with orange peel, nutmeg, and reserved strawberry puree. simmer covered stirring frequently until thickened, about 1 hour. (Mixture-is thick when a spoonful placed on a cold the edges.) Immediately pour into hot 4-pint canning jars leaving 4-inch boiling water bath according to manuprocessor fitted with a metal wing storing. Or refrigerate without processblade. Whirl at high speed until pureed, ing in a tightly covered container for strawberries separately. Preheat oven scraping down sides of container if about 3 weeks. Yield, 2 (1/2-pint) jars.

was the Canes 11th straight. It's great to be No. 1.

3 oz. Irish cream liqueur

I oz. light rum

oz. orange juice

2 1/2 oz. light rum

oz. Orgeat (red) syrup

TRISH HURRICANE

ORANGE HURRICANE

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BROCCOLI MUSHROOM SOUP Shake with ice and pour over ice cubes in 2 tall I package (10 oz) frozen chopped broc-

thsp minced onion 2 tsp chicken stock base

1 cup sour cream or imitation sour broccoli. Makes 4 servings.

stock base with water in medium saucepan. Cover and simmer for 15 small quantities into blender jar and puree. Add sour cream and puree pepper. Heat to steaming, but do not boil. Garnish with parsley or chopped

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The Plymouth Observer

Suburban Life



Monday, April 2, 1984 O&E



THE WOMEN'S Resource Center at Schoolcraft College had ts first fundraiser, and it turned out

The dinner-theater benefit in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft featured a wine glów, a spaghetti dinner, scads of prizes and a one-act

o be something of a Plymouth

The place was packed with a sizable contingent from the Plymouth area on hand. Among th sponsors were Ken and Esther Hulsing, Maurice and Mary Breen Mary Perna, Virginia Larkin, Mac and Lynn Pierce, Jean Wagner, Richard and Mary Rose Hausman and Beautiful People Hair Forum Glenny Merillat of Plymouth designed the program and won the grand prize, a microwave oven.

The majority of the prizes were

donated by Plymouth merchants The culinary arts department prepared the dinner spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, with a vonderful torte for dessert. The play, "The Chinese presented by the Fourth Street Players, Royal Oak. Cyndy Zeitz, a 1976 graduate of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park drama department productions, had a lead role in the one-act. Cyndy does oublicity for the Birmingham Theater and has been involved in Reader's Theater at the Fourth

PAT GRESOCK of the Oral Majority Toastmasters came in first in the Area 8 speaking competition at the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor. Denis Coleman of the same club won the evaluation contest. Both will go on to the next level of April 14 at the Mayflower Hotel in

TOM CRAM had high score and Luella Cook was second at the party bridge session last Thursday There were seven tables in play at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

FIRST TIGER Cub group in town was organized earlier this year. The seven second grade boys are in the Bird School Pack (Gemin Council). The parents first met last December at Don and Elaine a Tiger Cub den. The first meeting The members are Bruce Bain,

Ryan Giuliani, Jonathan Rakozy, Todd Smith, Edward Gould, Douglas Austin and Charles LeCroix. Tiger Cubs are a new division of Scotting for the pre-Cub Scout age

Plymouth was one of the winners at the recent State 4-H Youth Rabbit and Cavy Show at Michigan State University. Her entry received best of breed placing in the Polish class with the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders' Association convention and exhibition, offered competition n more than 169 breed classes, as well as an educational exhibit

DIANA ROSINSKI of

"SUGAR AND SPICE and Other Things Nice," Plymouth Canton Panhellenic's luncheon and card party, was a successful scholarship fundraiser. Now Panhel is looking for candidates for the scholarships. College women interested in

applying for these scholarships must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton community or graduates of Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton high schools. They must be. pledge or active members of a national social sorority on their college or university campus. Those interested in receiving application forms should contact Maret Garard, 453-0998. All applications must be in by May 1.



center), Jeff Wilson, Lisa Roberts, and Barb Wilson (left, front), Krista Nielsen and

Players revive 1925 musical 'No, No, Nanette.'

musicals of the 1920s will come to the stage of Plymouth Salem High School this weekend when "No, No, Nanette" opens Thursday night for a three-day

romantic romp from New York City to Atlantic City, the playgrounds of the rich Probably the most familiar song in the show is "Tea for Two." But the audiences will be tapping their toes to the other great tunes in the production, "I Want to be Happy," "When the Sea is Calling Me," "The Where Has My Hubby Gone Blues" and "Take a Little One

There are three full sets utilizing art deco to beach towels and more than 300

price of admission. The entire company is in silver lame fringe and black tuxe-dos," said Gloria Logan, director and producer of the all-school musical. She added that the "tuxedos are the generous service of Valente's Formal Wear of Livonia and Doug Montgomery.'

CURTAIN TIME will be 8 p.m. April 5. 6 and 7. The box office opens at 6:15 p.m. show nights. Reserved seats may be available by calling the theater office, Eric Holland and Jacqueline Eastman

play the lead roles of Tom Trainor and Nanette. Other members of the cast are: Michelle Trame as Pauline; Elyse Mirto, Lucille Early; Michelle Barr, Sue Smith; Ian Shephard, Jimmy Smith; Jeff Wilson, Billy Early, Lisa Rohde, Flora Latham; Becky Angell, Betty Brown, and Amy Emerson, Winnie Winslow.

The large cast includes 12 members of the dancing ensemble and 16 members of the singing ensemble.

Betty Wiedman is vocal director and

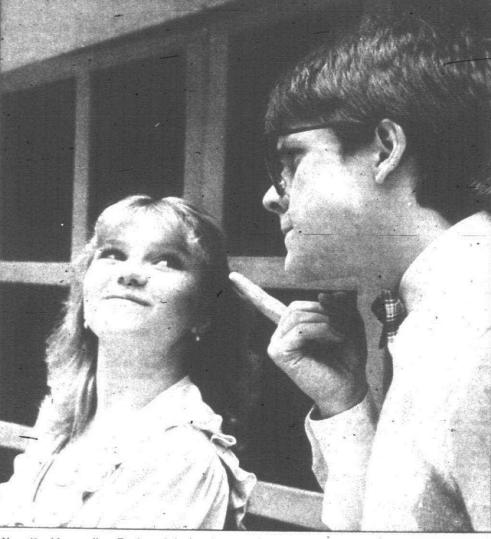
pit pianist. Carl Battishill will direct the orchestra. Cletus Karamon is technical director and James Kaiser is master electrician.

Other members of the staff are Jenni lenkins and Debbie Squillets, assistant directos and stage managers; Patty Eatton and Renne Pikul, painting masters; Fred Bock and Debbie Kelly, construction masters; Matt Pappa and Stacy Thibert, costumes masters; Lisa Rohde and Kim Schmidt, publicity masters; Kevin Fielman and Lista Robert, publicity apprentices; Kathy Stern and Tina Villene roperty masters; Amy Metzner, makeup master; and Debbie Kelly and Scot

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

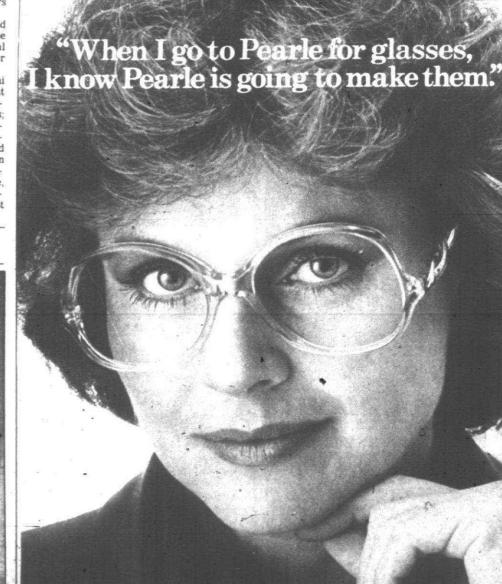


Elyse Mirto, as Lucille Early, tells Jeff Wilson, as husband Billy Early, to go to Atlantic City and have a good time, but don't forget to come back.



Nanette (Jacqueline Eastman) is leaving town with \$200. Her boyfriend Tom (Eric Holland) bélieves no decent woman has

\$200. Nanette has had it with everyone al-



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clubs in action

Plymouth WISER program will have Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry as guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3. He will offer suggestions in all areas of crime prevention for the single per-son. Group will meet on the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church streets. Plymouth For more information call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College 591-6400, Ext. 430. The program is open to all wid-

PERENNIALS LECTURE

Perennials will be the subject of a lecture by William Collins, senior horticulturist at the Matthae. Botanical Gardens 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For information, call 764-1168.

 RENEWING LOVE SEMINAR Ten-week seminar on personal and spiritual

growth for women of any denomination or marital status Segins at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, April 5 at United Assembly of God Church, Plymouth Taped course deals with harmony in the home, inner peace, deepening faith, bringing up well-adjusted childred over-coming fears, clear conscience. Fee is \$20 for the class and \$5 for the book. For more information, call Cathy DeGiorgio, 981-1809.

'ROMANTIC COMEDY'

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and April 13 and 14 in the cafetorium of Central Middle School, Main and Church streets, Plymouth. For ticket information. call Robin, 261-2875, or Gail, 455-5263

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

p.m. Friday, April 6, in First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Officers for the 1984-5 season will be elected. Pam Flich, former Greenfield Village teacher, will present the program, "Antique Doll Reproduction." Mrs. William Coons will chair

SPRING FLOWER SALE

Plymouth Symphony League members are taking orders for flats of geraniums, begonias, impatiens, marigolds and petunias, and hanging baskets of petunias, impatiens and begonias. Orders may be placed with any league member or by calling 455-3199. Orders will be taken through April 18. Flowers will be available for pickup May 24. Proceeds will go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orches-

 LAS VEGAS NIGHT CANTON K-C

Msgr. Clement H. Kern Knights of Columbus will have a Las Vegas Night 7-12 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Fr. Daniel Lord Council, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia Admission of \$8 includes open bar and \$3 million in chips. Food will be available.

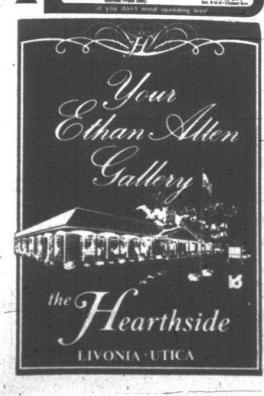
 PAPER-BOTTLE DRIVE Boy Scout Troop 1534 will have a paper and bottle drive 8 30 a.m. to 1 30 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at

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First United Presbyterian Church, Church at Main. Plymouth For pickup call 453-7924, 453-1242 or

 CHORUS CONCERT The Plymouth Community Chorus will present

its small ensemble. Choral Expression, in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, west of Sheldon Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Therewill be solos by members of the chorus in addition to the Choral Expression concert, "Celebration"

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Plymouth branch Woman's Na-tional Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Bilyea. Pat Hopkinson, horticulturist at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will present the program, "Rock Gardens and English Trough Gardens." Tea hostess will be Evelyn Gilbert

Three Cities Art Club will have a floral arrangements rhini-show when it meets at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 at Plymouth Township Hall., 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. Members will be making preparations for their annual spring art show and sale in May Meeting is open to public

BPW FASHION SHOW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will have a spring fashion show Wednesday, April 4 in the ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar available at 6.30 p.m. with fashion show beginning at 7.30 p.m. Members will

 LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB CARD PARTY/SALAD BUFFET-

Club's annual annual card party and salad buffet, will be at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 in the Lady wood High School Gymnasium, 14680 Newburgh. Livonia Admission is \$4. Call Diane Dugas, 455-2922 or Rose Bagady 425-8040 for tickets and information. Grand prize will be a night at the Holi-

 CANTON NEWCOMERS Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 pm

Wednesday, April 4 in Faith Community Church members will learn how to make a chicken scratch craft. For information, call Lynn, 981-2917

• 'NO, NO, NANETTE' PCEP drama department will present the musi-

cal "No. No. Nanette" at 8 p.m. April 5-7 in the



Call 451-6243 between 7:17 a.m. and 2 p.m. for SWEET ADELINES

auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cher ry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Wom-en who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information call Barbara Williams.

 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.

 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 outings learning different skills. New members are

welcome. Call 981-3208 for information TATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

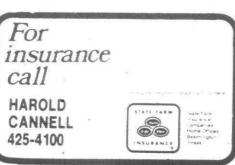
Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW REGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednes lay 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 in formation, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453 0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947. CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING

PLAY GROUP

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



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Robert and Denise Alt of Sunset,
Plymouth announce the birth of their Alt of Bellevue, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Susan Marie, March 8 in Walter Robinson of Redford Township. Providence Hospital, Southfield She Great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther has an older sister, Rebecca Susan, 21/2. Wise of Ohio.





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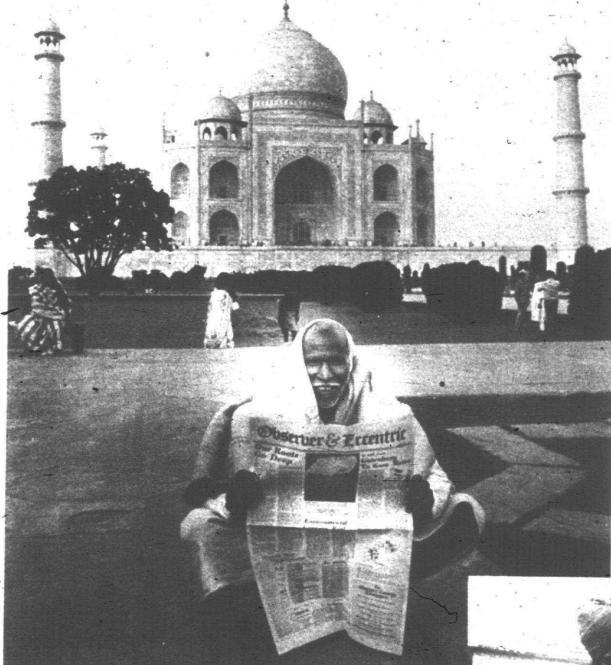


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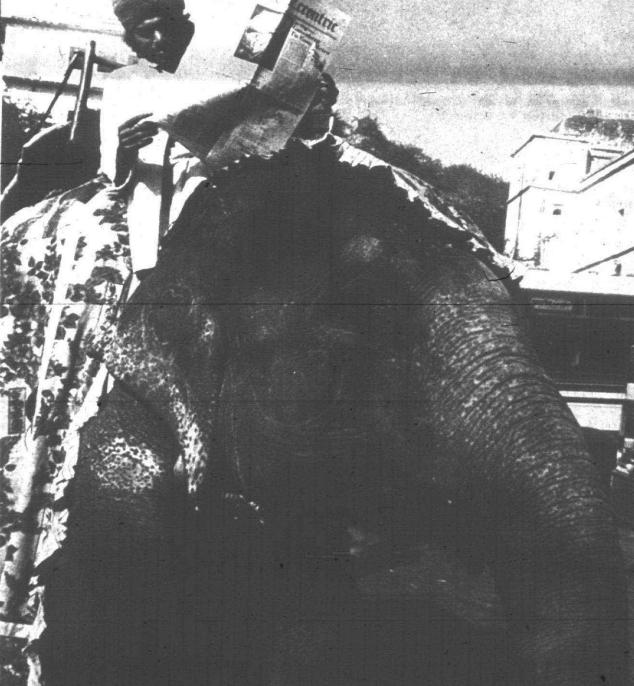
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clubs in action

 FOLK DANCE CLUB The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will 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

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthy pot-lucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players.

Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• FIELD BOY SCOUTS

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

CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans

Sierota-Hickey

Robert and Alice Sierota of Lancelot. Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Mark Alan Hickey, son of Phil and Peggy Hickey of Montana, Livonia. The bride elect is employed at Holiday Inn Livonia West as a guest-service representative. Her fiance is a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology where he is completing a bachelor's de gree in engineering and computer science. They plan a July wedding in St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church,

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 informa-

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-

Retford-Faber

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Retford of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Dr. Alan R. Faber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Faber of Plymouth. The bride-elect earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Hills-dale College, was afffiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority and obtained a registered dental hygiene degree from the University of Michigan.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth High School and U.M School of Dentistry. He is a member of Delta Sigma Del-ta fraternity. He is practicing in Livo-

They plan a September wedding.

The Oral Majority Toastmasters 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, Ann Arbor Road-at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

 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 information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lf. 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 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.

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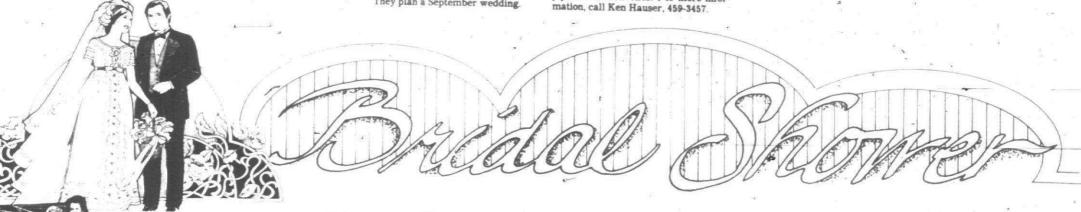
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Monday, April 2, 1984 O&E



Junior juices up All-Observer team

By Chris McCosky staff writer

HE PROBLEM WITH select-

ing All-Area teams is that good and perhaps deserving players always get left off

If you scan our second and third teams, and even our honorable mention listing, you will find talented basketball players — players who arguably could have made the first team.

all-area boys basketball

> 1984 ALL AREA BASKETBALL TEAM

BECOND TEAM

THIRD TEAM

But, if everyone were named to the first team, All-Observerland honors

To make second and third team All-Observer is in itself an achievement To make the first seven, well, it means

The 1984 All-Area team is led by a junior. That seems unusual until you see who that junior is - Catholic Central's John McIntyre. McIntyre was the only unanimous choice to make this and awesomely skilled young man was a concensus all-stater as well

Plymouth Salem, Observerland's No. 1 team this past season, is doubly

Combined, each player on the first team averaged 18 points and 10 re-bounds per game. Those numbers become more impressive when you figure three players are primarily guards and two, Hartnett and Mark Bennett (Plymouth Canton), were their teams playmakers.

John McIntyre, junior, Redford Catholic Central: About the best way to describe this 6-31/2" guard, without gushing, is to simply say, "He is a play-

CC coach Bernie Holowicki has had some outstanding players come through his program - players like Tom LaGarde, Barry Spencer, Frank Tanana and Tom Zaligarias. Holowicki isn't afraid to say that when McIntyre

"He is one of the most outstanding players ever to wear the blue and white of the Shamrocks. John is an artistic blind-side passer and an excellent long-

McIntyre had to do it all for the unusually short-of-talent Sharnrocks. He was, truly, a one-man arsenal. He averaged 31 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists game.

If he continues to improve his game, McIntyre will be a strong contender for Michigan's Mr. Basketball honors next

Tom Domako, senior, Livonia Ste-venson: This 6-8 forward would probably just as soon forget his senior season. Not because his stats were bad. He averaged 19.8 points and nine rebounds per game — fine individual numbers. But his ball club, picked to be one of

the area's best, struggled.

Domako's future, though, seems bright. He is headed to Montana State, where he is projected to play swing forward as a freshman. Domako said he

you are the best around.

team. Not only that, but the intelligent

represented on the team with seniors Rick Berberet and Erich Hartnett, co-MVP's for the Rocks this year.

There is no talent shortage on this

is done at CC, he will top that list.

range shooter — he is also a strong and smart rebounder," Holowicki said.

year. What higher praise is there?

Canton's Dave Van Wagoner



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The area's best from left to right: Tom Domako, Scott McCloskey, Rick Berberet, Phil Graczyk, Erich Hartnett, Mark Bennett, John McIntyre and Dave Van Wagoner.

guard slot in his sophomore year Despite his wirey 6-8 frame, Domako showed that he could handle the backcourt position. He is a good passer, as his 61 assists last year attest.

"Tom is a very likeable young man," Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner said. "His future could be very interesting out at Montana State. He is a 3.2 student, too.

This is the second straight All-Observerland honor for Domako. He has also made the Free Pree all-metro west team and the all-Western Lakes team the past two years.

Canton: The Chiefs had their best season ever this year winning the Western Lakes conference and Western Division titles. Bennett was the driving force behind the team's success

No pun intended, but few players share Bennett's talent for driving and

penetrating through opposing defenses. He was Canton's creator — that is, the points the Chiefs scored, more often than not, were as a result of this man's playmaking ability.

At 6-2, he was the Chiefs' tallest player, and therefore was asked to play inside on defense and rebound.

"Mark is a team-oriented player," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "He excels at every aspect of the game. He possesses great court awareness and is a premier passer. He is just a coach's dream. He's a true winner."

In his career, Bennett dished out a school-record 423 assists. He led the

area with 10.6 assists per game this year. He also averaged 12.2 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

Bennett, a 3.8 student, appears to be

headed for Alma College next fall on a basketball scholarship.

Please turn to Page 2

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- Chris McCosky

Observerland's coach of year The announcement was first made over a public address system at a tren-Tve just tried to build dy Milwaukee night spot named Major the program on Goolsby's - located across the street from the MECCA Arena. teemwork. "May we have your attention, please. togetherness and a lot Can we have a round of applause for of communication and the 1984 Observer Newspaper's basket-ball coach of the year — Mr. Dave Van

hard work, I'm very proud of the things we've accomplished in three years, I hope we tinue to do as ell in the future."



VAN WAGONER, you see, has breathed life into a stagnant basketball program. And, in so doing, has brought life to the Canton community. Van Wagoner has taken a team with a history of losing and molded them into winners in just three seasons

Wagoner of Plymouth Canton High

friends were in Milwaukee to watch the

NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament.

Van Wagoner, his family and some

The announcement drew a moderate

round of applause from the unknowing

Milwaukee crowd, but it has drawn a

standing ovation from the Canton com-

munity and from the area's prep bas-

School.'

This year, after 4-17 and 10-11 seasons, the Chiefs compiled a 16-6 record and brought home Western Lakes conference and Western Division cham-

"I've just tried to build the program on teamwork, togetherness and a lot of communication and hard work. I'm very proud of the things we've accomplished in three years. I hope we will continue to do as well in the future,"

Van Wagoner said.
Van Wagoner gives the credit for the Chiefs' success in 1984 to his players. "These guys have made me a good coach," he said at his team's banquet

last Thursday night. But his players, young men like ett, Gary Thomas, Mike

Jennings and Elijah Rogers, say they are better players because of Van Both the players and the coach are be an also-ran in a tough Western

FOUR YEARS ago, when an evaluation was made as to which school (Can-

ton or Salem) got the best basketball players from the Plymouth-Canton district's middle schools - it was said that Salern got 18 of the 20 best play-Through the players' hard work, and through Van Wagoner's tireless efforts,

somed into outstanding ballplayers. far exceeding anyone's expectations.
"They are self-made players, all of them. They accepted the challenge that was placed before them, they worked hard during the summer months, and they made themselves better players,

Wagoner said.

the four aforementioned players blos-

Van Wagoner has a knack for getting young men to believe in themselves

Lakes conference. The Chiefs were

small. Their tallest player was 6-foot-2.

They lacked depth. They lacked in

But what they didn't lack was intelligence, intensity, and confidence. And as the season wore on, the Chiefs grew harder and harder to beat. After they stunned Livonia Stevenson in the Spartans' own gym, the basketball commu nity knew Plymouth Canton was a force to be reckoned with - a fact that

Dave Van Wagoner had instilled in his players long before the season began. The Observer Newspapers salutes Dave Van Wagoner - 1984 Coach of

Young Canton contingent eyes .500 season

The high school track and field season starts soon, and Plymouth's two high school teams are preparing for it. Plymouth Salem finished third in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes division last season, and the

Rocks' want to do better this season. . "We had an excellent turnout," Sa em coach Gary Balconi said. "It's dil ficult to say how well we'll do because bad weather this spring has put us be hind. But our seniors are doing a good job getting us ready

Right now. I'd say we're in the middle of the pack. Livonia Churchill (defending league champ) is still the fa-

The sprint and long distance running teams are the Rocks' strengths this

SENIOR TRI-CAPTAINS Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold and Karl Gansler lead a fine contingent of sprinters. Balconi expects the sprinters to carry the team The trio combined to qualify for the state meet in the 440 relay last year. and they should be even better this

The long distance team (one- and

"They're a solid bunch," Balconi said. They came off a very good cross coun-

The half-miler squad is also ready and should score a lot of points for Sa lem, Balconi said, giving Salen strength in all running events.

The top half-milers are versatile senfor Phil Madis (who can run anything from the 220 to the mile). Gansler and junior Eric Pederson.

The Rocks' appear to be weak in the rdles and field events, however.

GONE FROM LAST year's team are three excellent hurdlers, including WLAA hurdles champ Glen Medalle Arvinder Sooch and Mary Zuzek, who bined with Medalle win the league 440 relay title, also graduated and will not be easily replaced.

"Hurdles is a weakness. I see it as ur biggest need right now." Balconi hopes that senior Dan Hasley and juniors Mike White and Craig Morton will pick up the slack.

Salem will miss two-time Observer All-Area long jumper Dan Lingg, who also graduated, but White and Arnold still give the Rocks a strong lineup. Both leaped more than 20 feet last sea-

The high jumping team also is paced

by White Senior Erich Hartnett should make a major contribution.

JUNIOR POLE vaulter Mike Har wood, who cleared 12-feet-seven-inches last season, heads a young group of pole vaulters, including the Piwko brothers - Rich and Ron.

"They're young, but they have a lot potential. They've come a long way." Salem also has holes to fill on the owing squads - the shot pet and discus. The team has no experience and will have to find some help if it is to score any points in either event.

John Jouppi and Scott Jurek will develop as the season progresses. The same goes for senior Doug Spencer and Hasley, who lead the discus

PLYMOUTH CANTON is a young and inexperienced squad, but coach Mike Spitz hopes to mold a good crop

Brian Bogden and junior Jim Wallace will carry the load.

weight men. They have an awful lot of experience, and they're improving

Canton's top sprinter is senior Elijah Rogers. He is joined by senior Tom Wygonik and juniors Wallace and James "I don't think we'll be real outstand

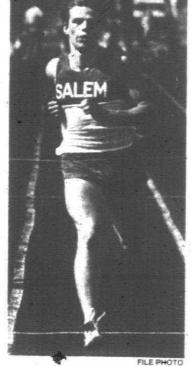
ing, but we won't be hurt by our sprint ers. They'll hold their own." SENIOR HURDLER Jin Kim, who

Spitz said is "one of the best around," will be chasing the school's high hurdles record this season, but the rest of the squad will need time to develop. Junior David Kahng should help. The high jump, long jump and pole vaulting teams are all untested, and

fare in these events. Wallace and senior Rich Place lead the pole vaulting contingent; junior Scott Tasker gives the Chiefs their only experience in the long jump; and juniors Jon Barrett and Bryant Gatton pace the high jumpers.

only time will tell how they Chiefs will

But Spitz is optimistic "We have a good core of kids. They have a good attitude and they're look-



events for the Salem track

U-D baseball hopes rest on local shoulders

They've got some health problems,

First they lost a pair of players to injury on their 10-game spring trip south. Starting catcher Scott Sutherb

slight separation. He's just now begin-team managed to split its 10 games, ning to throw again.

Then promising freshman Gary Peters was the victim of a freak acciient. A foul tip off his bat hit him in the eye, crushing the bone underneath and forcing him out for the season.

IT WASN'T the kind of start Titan

1984 All-Area team: size, speed — talent

Van Wagoner's description of his ace

Erich Hartnett, senior, Plymouth Salem: This 6-21/2 guard-forward is a crowd-pleaser. He moves with the ball as well as

anyone, possesses strong passing and jumping skills, and despite his size throws down some mean dunks. 15 this season. Hartnett has brought his share of crowds to their feet with his flashy

Hartnett, because he plays in Salem coach Fred Thomann's team-oriented system, does not have the numbers some of the others have. He averaged 12 points, 8.5 rebounds and six assists

Those stats don't even begin to describe the kind of player Hartnett is or what he meant to his team.

"He's a great ballhandler, great passer, great leader - he's just an exciting player," Thomann said. "Erich has unlimited potential. If he will continue to work at his game, he can go on and be a fine college player."

Highland Park Community College has been hot after Hartnett throughou the season. HPCC plays a fast-paced. run-and-gun style of ball, and Hartnett would fit right in.

Rick Berberet, senior, Plymouth Salem: What has this talented 6-6 center meant to the Salem basketball pro-

How about this - in the three seasons Berberet was a varsity starter, the ers. Let's face it, in the 1984 All-Area Rocks compiled a 61-10 record. has great hands and can pass the ball extremely well for a big man," Tho-

Berberet may have saved his best ballgame for his last. In the state re gional championship loss to Southwest ern, Berberet was brilliant. He scored from the inside and outside, rebounde and helped break the Prospector press He possesses many skills, and he set all of them out for everyone to see that

He led the Rocks with a 17.2-point scoring average and a 9.7 rebounding average. He also dished out an average of 5.3 assists per game.

"Rick has worked real hard on his game for three years. He has made himself into a real nice player," Thomann said.

Berberet has also worked hard in the classroom, compiling a 3.5 grade point As good a player as he has become,

another sport - baseball. Phil Graczyk, senior, Livonia Bent-

ley: College coaches are drooling over the 6-foot-8 senior center because of his

sity, Graczyk averaged 16 points and 17 rebounds per games this season. His season totals (23 games) were 370 "Phil is a good, solid individual who

Bentley coach Tom Niemi said. "He's

one of the underrated big men in the

3 games, Graczyk scored a season- season at U-D. "It's not a great team, high 37 points and grabbed 27 points in but it is a good one with the opportunia heartbreaking triple overtime loss to ty to get better. It's got a lot of potenvenson. In the district final, he led tial Bentley to an upset 73-55 win, scoring 26 points and hauling down 11 re-

The All-Lakes Division pick is also an excellent student, sporting a 3.6 grade-point average.

Scott McCloskey, senior, Garden City: The 6-foot-4-senior forward was Ar. Consistency for the Cougars during A third-team All-Observer pick last

year, McCloskey averaged 19.7 points and 11.4 rebounds per game in 1983-84. He hit 48 percent of his shots from the floor and 65 percent from the free throw line. As a junior, he averaged 18.3 points per game.

"Scott is an excellent jumper with a soft touch on his jump shot," Garden City coach Bob Dropp said. "He also played through an ankle injury which slowed him up in the middle of the sea son." (He missed two games.)

The team co-captain registered high games of 34 and 30 points this season. He was a two-time All-Northwest Suburban and team MVP selection,

leading the Cougars to a mark of 27-15. You've got size, you've speed, you've got playmakers and scorers - and you have some pretty nice defensive playbasketball team, you've got one fine

beating Georgia Southern twice and James Madison, West Virginia and Richmond once each.

problems for Miller and his staff to deal with - those plaguing three of his new additions. Each one could help U-D attain greater heights, should they lick

from Henry Ford Community College, the ailment might be described as "lo-

cationitis." Beggs is a hard-throwing righthander whose "got" some great tools," according to Miller. His problem is finding the plate. "THIS SHOULD be a good team. Scoring in double figures in 20 of his said the veteran coach, now in his 20th

> Beggs, a Redford Thurston graduate will be part of that mound depth should he cure his control problems. He was 0-1 in the southern trip, hurling 31/2 innings and giving up six walks and 11 hits. His earned run average soared to

"He throws real hard and has a good

And there remain other "health"

For freshmen Joe Taraskavage and Mickey Madsen, it's a case of what Miller termed "freshmanitis." They're For junior Gary Beggs, a transfer

"The pitching depth will be better than last year. But there are some key spots that I'm worried about, like shortstop and catcher."

"His only problem is throwing strikes." Beggs' appearances down south were both in relief. One was good, one was poor. Miller has him slated as a spot

> starter and long reliever. TARASKAVAGE WAS pencilled in as the starting designated hitter and a sometime first baseman and pitches

"We're young. We won't have a lot of

depth, but we have good individuals.

prove our overall position in the league

The Chiefs finished second in the

WLAA-Western division last season

with a 2-3-1 dual meet record. They

"We'd like to improve our dual meet

record to above 500. It usually takes

three years of experience to build con-

fidence and to feel comfortable. But

have a lot of faith in these kids. They're

MUCH OF CANTON'S success de-

les three juniors - Bob Tellier

"Our distance crew will be one of the

The Chiefs also have an excellent

best we've had in the past few years

pends on the performance of its talent-

ed long distance running team. Senior

Mark Cratty heads a list that also in-

Dave Barger and Steve Benzie

placed seventh overall in the league.

Our goals are modest. We'd like to im

But his trip south was not a strong one,

MADSEN. A PLYMOUTH Salem

Mickey Madee

his bat and his arm.

"Maybe we put a little too much ressure on him early," Miller said. "He's probably the strongest kid we've got. He can hit the ball a country mile 'He's going to huft an infielder some

Tarasakavage, a Garden City gradu ate, has spent long hours getting ready for the season, dropping his weight from 240 to 227. But his intensity may be part of his problem. On the trip south, he pressed and his stats showed it. He batted just 214 and was blasted on the mound, giving up four runs in two-thirds of an inning.

his three hits, two went for extra bases one double and a home run. He "He tried too hard in spring," said Miller. "He overthrew, overswung.

alum, shared a case of freshmanitis with Taraskavage, reflected in his six errors at shortstop. Yet Miller was ighly impressed with the speedster. "We're very high on this young man," said the U-D coach. "The way he

played down south at shortstop, he's oing to give (starter Mike) Lopiccolo a "He's very quick on his feet, and he's the fastest player on the team. He's got

a good bat, he can hit to all fields. He's

trips; batting 250 with one double and a stolen base on the spring trip.

ONE PLAYER Miller knows he can count on already is first baseman Tom Miner, a graduate of Garden City West. The senior is a sparkling fielder with a 987 career fielding average, commit

ting just 10 miscues in two full seasons. Miner, one of three Titan captains, contributes at the plate as well. As a sophomore he batted .348, with three homers, 15 doubles and 30 RBI Last year he slipped a bit to .273, with five doubles and 23 RBI.

"I would say one of his strengths is his defense, which is excellent," said Miller. "But he's steady with the bat too. He's a very heady ballplayer." Miller described Miner as a line

drive hitter and the Titans "best hit and-run batter. The only thing he lacks is speed." Miner batted .240 with six hits, including three doubles and home run, and six RBI on the southern WITH SUTHERBY HURTING, one

player Miller may call on is Luke Mortiere. Catcher is one position that U-D s fairly deep at, and Mortiere, a sophomore from Redford Bishop Borgess, is at the end of a four-deep line "I've been impressed with his atti-

tude and his ability," said Miller of Mortiere, who made the team as a walk-on. "He swings a good bat. 'But he's behind a couple of people He realizes his role.'

Mortiere went hitless in one at-ba-

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PHONE AHEAD FOR RESERVATIONS

Kim Reeves, shown slipping down in a game last year, is expected to be Canton's top offensive

ahead Tuesday, April 3 Bish Borgess at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 .

Liv. Churchill at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5
Edsel Ford at Garden City, 3, 45 p.m.
Friday, April 6
Liv Churchill at Howell (2), 3, 30 p.m.
Saturday, April 7
Liv Franklin at Liv. Stevenson (2), 11 a.m. Wsid John Glenn at Wayne (2), noon, Re on at Pty. Salem (2), noon. Dearborn Divine Child vs. Catholic Ce.

the week

SOFTBALL Thursday, April 5 Liv Stevenson at Liv Franklin, 4 p.m Brighton at N Farmington, 4 p.m Friday, April 8 D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 3,30 p.n.

Saturday, April 7 Wayne at Wisid John Glenn (2), 3:30 p.m. Dearborn Fordson at Redford Union, 11 a.m. BOYS TRACK uesday, April 3 Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 3:30 p.n. Thursday, April 5

Bish Borgess at Liv Churchill, 4 p.

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Liv Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:45 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:45 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Novt, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at South Lyon, 3:30 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Fridey, April 6 Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7. Farmington at Novi. 3:30 p.m Friday, April 6
Lv. Churchill at Saginaw Elsenhower, 7;
Liv. Stevenson at Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m.
Birm. Seaholm at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Seturdey, April 5

Spartan Relays at Michigan State, 11 a.m. GIRLS TRACK Tuesday, April 3 Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 3:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at Liv. Bentley, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4

Rocks have always been in the same

earns. That has changed this year. Sa-

tournament at Lansing Waverly

hus giving the Rocks, who have an out-

standing reco. i outside of the Western

Lakes, a good shot at making it to the

But, before the Rocks get that far

there is this thing called the "regular

eason" standing in the way. If the

Rocks are to be successful, they will

Two were expected. The Rocks lost

acque Merrifield and Kelly Clark, two

top players from last year, to gradua-

tion. The other loss, though a tentative

Shelly Staszel, an all-stater last year

injured her knee during volleyball sea

son and isn't expected to be ready to

"She just got the cast off this week,"

ohnson said. "She wants to play right

away. But, I'm not sure that will be

possible. We'll have to wait and see."

have to overcome three losses.

one, was not expected.

play for a while

state quarterfinals.

lem will compete in the class A region

HE PLYMOUTH Salem girls

id defensively and can score goals.

The Rocks were 12-6-1 last year

They appear to be much better than

But, there is a problem. The two

teams that finished ahead of the Rocks

ast year, state champ Livonia Steven-

"I'm very optimistic this year," said

son and Livonia Bentley, also appear

coach Ken Johnson. "The only thing is

that Churchill, Stevenson and Bentley

have all gotten better. It's really unbel-

eveable how tough our league (the

Western Lakes) is. We will have to at.

JOHNSON DID get some good news

least split with those teams and think

better than they were a year ago.

soccer team has all the at-

tributes of a champion. It is

young though experienced. has strength, depth and speed. It is sol-

> Clarenceville at Northwille, 3.30 p.m. Thursday, April 5 Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 3.30 p.m. D H Crestwood at Sarden City 3 30 p.m.
> Liv. Franklin at Farmington. # p.m.
> Novi at Farm Harrison. 4 p.m.
> Clarenceville at South Lyon. 3 30 p.m.
> Friday, April 6
> D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 7 GIRLS SOCCER

Wednesday, April 4 iv Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p./r

Southfield at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.n.

Thursday, April 5 Garden City at Liv Bentley, 7 p.m.

fensive production from sophomores Kendra Whiteley and Beth Frigge. Sophomore Carol Kleinsmith and junior Pat Phillips will share the netmores Jenny Thomas and Ronda Rice plus juniors Lisa Russell, Alice Shobs

LEADING THE Chiefs' charge will

be seniors Kim Reeves, Lori Engel and

Nancy Gray. Reeves is a goal scorer

while Gray and Engel anchor the mid-

Morgan will be counting on some of-



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Park teams out to get their kicks in '84

Six freshman are expected to make the

team, two of whom - Chris Casler and

PLYMOUTH CANTON

a, well, successful look about them.

will play soccer this spring.

through an injury."

to the game of soccer.

soccer

taszel's absence will hurt the Rocks

ffensively. She has scored 40 goals in

BUT THE Rocks are deep in talent.

Returning to the fold this year is all-

state goalie Sarah Wallman. Also back

s last year's freshman phenomenon Ju

All-area performer Colleen O'Connor

back for her senior year and is being

Senior Ruth Knoerl is slated to fill

errifield's shoes as the Rocks' center

fullback. Also back is senior fullback

That alone is a strong nucleus, but

Johnson has much more to work with.

e Tortora, who tallied 22 goals.

touted as a potential all-stater.

Robin Brandt

her two-year varsity career, 23 last

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own. We have a lot of experience and out," he said. "But, by playing good deenthusiasm. We'll just have to wait and fense, we'll keep the games close and see how the season plays out," he said. get our goals when we can."

How does Morgan think his team will fare in the tough Western Lakes Soccer

The Chiefs travel to Livonia Frank lin in their season opener Monday

cliches, but, I think we will hold our



sophomores and juniors back, and we Salem will miss all-stater Shelly Staszel (left) for at least the first have a lot of 10th graders who have part of the season. The high-scoring senior is recovering from a been playing now for seven and eight knee injury sustained during volleyball season.



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, April 11,

Petition to rezone Lot 702 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 19, more commonly known as 234 Ann Arbor Trail from RM-2 Multiple Family to I-1 Light Industrial. Site plan review for conversion of existing residence into term

porary office and construction of warehouse portion of indus-trial building. 952 and 992 Arthur — property presently zoned Site Plan NR-84-11 Petition for used car dealer license pursuant to Section 5.157,

- property presently zoned I-1 Light Industrial Site Plan NR-84-12 Petition for change of use from fast food restaurant to shoe store. 1365 S. Main - property presently zoned B-3 General

Site Plan NR-84-13 Site plan review of warehouse addition to existing beverage distribution facility. 110 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Property presently

zoned I-1 Light Industrial. Site Plan NR-84-14 Petition for change of use from retail store to beauty school. 673 S. Main - property presently zoned B-3 General Busi

nity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning mission prior to rendering its decision

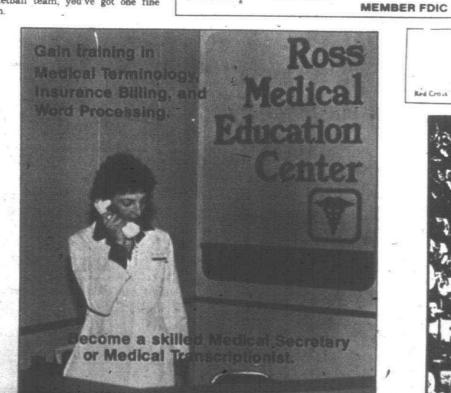
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Here are the picks for Oscar winners, plus critic's 'best'

hype, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present Oscars Endearment" to win most of the bigon Monday, April 9, to those the indusry deems most deserving of recogni-

nated in 20 categories. In addition, there will be three special awards.

The whole thing is a lot of fun paricularly if you don't take it too seriousy My wife, who is a bigger film fan han I am (if that's possible), always dresses for the event. She calls her friends to find out what they're wearing, but I know she's going to wear her sest robe to watch the event on the tube (at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV, Channel 7)

A good many awards are relatively minor. Fifteen of the 45 nominated are ocumentaries and shorts. There tends to be limited interest in the technical categories of editing, costume design and sound effects.

While the purported purpose of the Oscars is to recognize excellence in film production, the academy's system balloting and the extensive campaigning for nominations and selection is such that there are elements of a

CERTAINLY THERE are box office alues to winning, and even a nomination helps. But such are the vagaries of film distribution these days that many ommunities in the United States haven't had the opportunity to see all the

I am in one such community so my choices are based on informed ignorance. The only three films I haven't seen, among the major category nominees, are "Reuben, Reuben," "Educating-Rita" and "Cross Creek." "Cross Creek" is available for 16mm school and film-club screening, has played Chicago and elsewhere for months but only had one brief week in the Detroit area, despite it's four important nomi-

So, here I go, picking winners based on limited knowledge. But that's what people think of critics: "What does he know " "Good critics are those who agree with me!"

Generally, critics are people whose knowledge and experience of the motion picture are more extensive than average. The problem arises when we confuse what we like with what we think is good. We can like anything we want, but that doesn't make it good. Quality is something that can be dem-There is a problem in measuring

quality. Are there standards? Or is it ust box office that tells the tale? I'll go with standards since box office, hower er important, reflects what people like. not what can be demonstrated is good.

great deal of fun and politics and cam-

Benefit slated

"Yesterday Once cert will feature the Michigan Osteopathic More," a benefit concert Larados and the George Medical Corp. fund for

headlined by the Persua- Band with Love Duet and destitute mental-health sions, will be at 8 p.m. Motown's Contours. Sat-patients in Detroit's Cul-

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Friday-Saturday, April urday night also will tural Center. 20-21, at the Macomb present the Persuasions

Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, and the Larados, plus the

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duction of "The Country Girl" continue from 6-8

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Amidst much hoopla and Hollywood paigning involved so I'm going to go ype, the Academy of Motion Picture with the flow and pick "Terms of gies even though I didn't think it was that good. It's an OK film but doesn't measure up to much of the competi

> However, who am I to argue with the New York Film Critics Circle that gave "Terms" everything except the Nobel Peace Prize I still think "Atlantic City" was far superior to "Chariots of Fire" but they say Burt Lancaster isn't popular in Hollywood so the Oscar went to "Chariots" a few years ago That seems to be how the Oscars go. bopularity and sentiment

And now, the envelope, please Best Picture "Terms of Endear-ment." My vote for "The Dresser" obviously was overwhelmed by the masses "Tender Mercies" is my No. 2 prefer-

Best Foreign-Language Film is interesting this year because "Fanny & Alexander" (Ingmar Bergman) also has nominations for five native awards Best Director, Original Screenplay, Cinematography, Art Direction and Costume Design. Since it already won the French Academy's prize for Best -Foreign Film and some British Academy Awards, I'll rule it out.

All things considered, I'll go for the Spanish entry, "Carmen," an excellent, creative film by any standard

Brooks for "Terms," although I think all four of the competitors produced better films: "The Dresser," "Silkwood," "Tender Mercies" and "Fanny & Alexander," in that order

The several categories - Best Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor and Original Song - with two nominees from the same film - present a problem. I suspect the reasoning will generally go: "It's hard to decide between two such great performances, so let's give it to someone else." In the case of the song category, with two from "Yentl" and two from "Flashdance " I'll bet on "Over You" from "Tender Mer

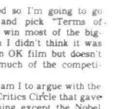
As far as Best Actor - in spite of the fact that I'd stay up nights trying to decide between Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay in "The Dresser" betting on Robert Duvall, in "Tender Mercies." Best Actress should go to Meryl Streep for "Silkwood," but think "Terms" momentum will win it for Shirley MacLaine.

No question in my mind: Cher should get Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Silkwood" I'm so sure of that one that I'll probably jinx her.

Best Supporting Actor is the last category, with two nominations for one film: I think the John Lithgow / Jack Nicholson competition will be resolved in BUT WHO NEEDS philosophy where favor of Charles Durning, who did an the Oscars are concerned? There's a excellent comic role as the Gestapo Colonel in "To Be Or Not To Be."

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Robert Duvall is most likely to win the Oscar for Best Actor and Shirley MacLaine probably has it all wrapped up for Best Actress.

"The Big Chill" Original Screenplay, nothing. but I'll go with "Silkwood."

The academy will probably recog- Short or Documentary Film Categornize the innovative and creative ies. Not only haven't I seen any of cinematography of "Zelig," and "Flash- them, I don't even recognize their tidance" for it's fast-paced editing. That leaves Best Original Score. Art Direction and Sound for "Terms" to sweep. films get - in spite of the fact that Best Costume Design probably will go there is a tremendous amount of excelto "The Return of Martin Guerre" and Sound Effects Editing to "Return of the shot and shown in those categories."

I SUSPECT Lawrence Kasdan and the race for Democratic Presidential Barbara Benedek are in the lead for nomination, "The Right Stuff" gets

I wouldn't dream of discussing the tles. This is sadly indicative of the limited exposure documentary and short lent, informative and entertaining film Jedi "Since John Glenn dropped out of The three special awards are Honor-





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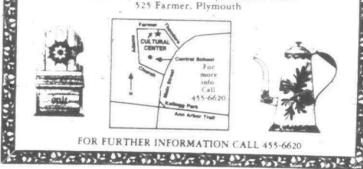
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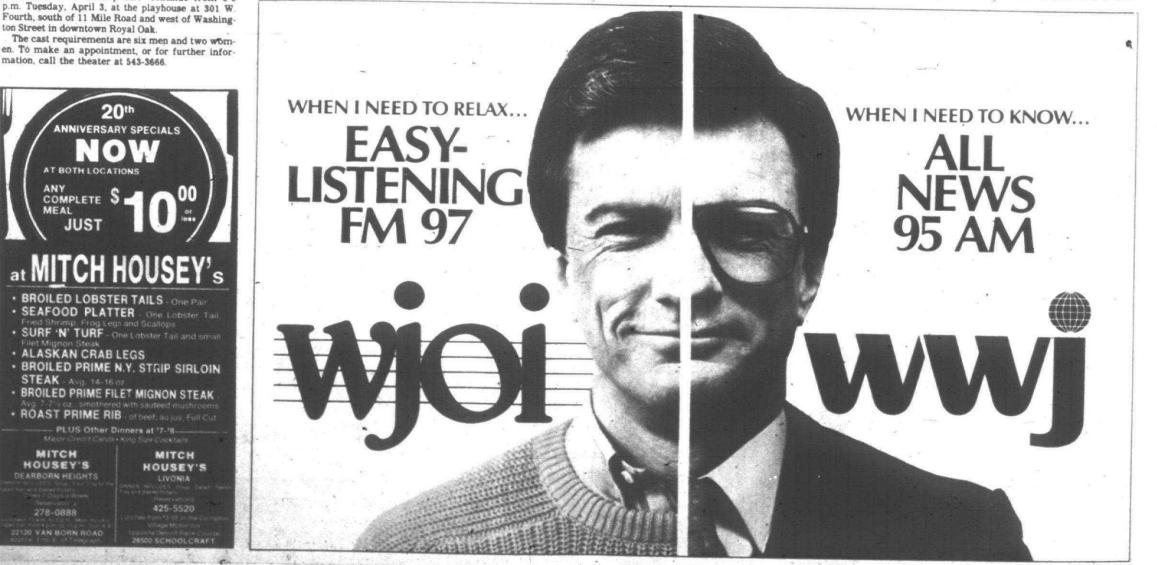
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grand old men of Hollywood and happily honored for making so many laugh ready been announced, I feel quite sefor so long, the Jean Hersholt Humani- cure in selecting them on my ballot of tarian Award to Mike Frankovich, and this year's Academy Awards.

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