Rocks outduel Hawks 3-2 in opener - 1C



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 76

Monday, April 16, 1984

Canton, Michigan

36 Mages

Twenty-Five Cents

Cops nab group for break-ins

A three-week investigation by Canton police detectives has resulted in three breaking-and-entering arrests.

Officers believe they have solved a dozen burglaries in Canton, Plymouth and Livonia in which a total of \$80,000-\$100,000 worth of goods have been stolen over the past three or four weeks.

Arrested last week were Renee Lynn Barrick, 23 of Inkster, James Cary White, 21 of Plymouth, and Kevin Patrick Lowe, 21, of Wayne. Barrick is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100. White was to be charged with two counts of breaking and entering Friday, Canton Sgt. Alex Wilson said

Lowe was charged with one count of breaking and entering. He was arraigned Thursday before 35th District Judge James Garber and is being held in lieu of 10 percent of \$15,000 bond. Lowe's preliminary examination is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday before Judge Garber.

DETECTIVES EDDIE Tanner, Bill Keppen, John MacDiarmid and Wilson launched the investigation after finding in pawn shops items reported stolen in residential break-ins — the majority of them south of Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley roads, Wilson said. (Others have occurred recently south of Cherry Hill and east of Lotz Road.)

Items most often taken included money, jewelry, handguns and cameras.

"There was no pattern as to the types of homes broken into," Wilson said. "Basically, they would knock on the door, and if no one responded, they would just break in."

Persons selling jewelry to pawn shops now are required by law to provide identification and thumbprints.

Officers discovered valid arrest warrants for probation violation had been issued for the suspects by the 3rd Circuit Court in Detroit, Wilson said.

Information from the father of one of the suspects led police to the Evergreen Motel at 28473 Michigan Ave in Inkster. There, police found the three suspects. Warrants were obtained, and the three were taken into custody.



Those pearly whites

Laura Sett of Canton displays some of her finery prior to rehearsing for the Canton Senior Follies on Saturday. Sett claims to be the oldest perBILL BRESLER/staff photographer

former in the show. She is 83 years old. For more photos and a story on the fun of the follies, see Page 3A in today's Observer.

Schools short on therapists

By Sharon Dargay and Jean Adamczak staff writers

Good physical therapists are hard to find - and keep.

That's what some parents and administrators in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools discovered over the past 15 months.

Parents of 27 youngsters who receive therapy through "outreach" programs offered by the Wayne-Westland school district have complained to the state about lapses in service at least three times during that period.

The problem occurred when therapists left the program and Wayne-Westland couldn't find replacements fast enough. "That is exactly what the issue is —

a shortage," says Ray Rafford, assistant superintendent for student relations at Wayne-Westland.

"We had a verbal agreement with someone who was going to take the _physical therapist position in the beginning and they just backed out at the last minute." Based on this verbal commitment, Rafford says a letter was sent to parents informing them the position had been filled. Everything backfired when the person decided to take another position.

COMPLAINTS are aimed at the Plymouth-Canton Schools, although Wayne-Westland Schools provide the service to the district and about 11 other Wayne County school systems. Wayne-Westland is reimbursed with funds raised by a countywide special education tax in return for running "center-based" programs for other districts.

The Plymouth-Canton school board is reluctant to hire its own therapist for the youngsters because it won't be reimbursed.

"I went to the board two weeks ago to let them know what the situation was," said Edwin Page, Plymouth-Canton special education director. "We're the ultimate ones responsible. We're obligated to provide physical therapy. But their response was we're not going to put money into something when Wayne-Westland is supposed to do it. Center programs are funded 100 percent out of the one mill collected for special education."

He suggested hiring a paraprofessional to aid the district's own physical therapist, who currently works with preschool youngsters.

"We could cover ourselves and not get caught in that dilemma. But the bottom line was that we couldn't spend it. Wayne-Westland is saying it can't do it.

"We're situated here, caught in the middle. It's a kind of Catch-22."

Wayne County Intermediate Schools investigates each complaint and reports its findings to the state, which makes the final decision in each case.

"Part of the difficulty we encounter in the county is that their relationship to us is as a monitor and compliance enforcer." Page added. "They say you're liable.' But the county plan says that outreach is provided through center programs. We've tried to get the county to let us hire a therapist and reimburse successfully avoided the subject."

THE MOST RECENT complaint, filed last month, was resolved when Wayne-Westland hired a therapist to service the Plymouth-Canton youngsters. The person came out of early retirement to fill the position part time, and will leave when the school year ends in June.

The therapist has been on the job for nearly two weeks, but if the investigation is under way. Page will be required to respond. He said the process involves "a great amount of time and paperwork," for local administrators. Harry Salsinger, public relations director for the intermediate district, said most complaints are resolved amicably between parents and local administrators.

"We may find the services are adequate or not. I don't recall if there was anything earth shattering about this one."

But Page said the situation can pit parents against administrators. He pointed out that he understands their frustration over lack of service, but can't help resolve the problem.

"Our parents are pretty sophisticated. They know their rights," he said. "But physical therapists are as scarce as hounds' teeth. Other outreach programs provide teachers, hearing consultants, vision consultants. This is happening only in the area of physical therapy. It's a very competitive field.

Please turn to Page 4

School physical therapists hard to come by

By Jean Adamczak staff writer

There's a shortage of physical therapists in the Wayne-Westland School District, according to Sue McBride, director of orthopedic education for the Wayne-Westland school district. "I don't really know why." McBride said.

Her comments highlight a problem between the Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton school districts concerning a lack of physical therapists for the schools' outreach program (See related story.)

"That's exactly what the issue is - a shortage," said Ray Rafford, assistant superintendent for student relations at Wayne-Westland.

McBride, a 13-year veteran at Wayne-Westland, said people do not fully understand the bind she is in.

"People are upset because they know their children aren't getting the therapy they should and I am upset too, but I really am working at finding someone to fill the positions," she said.

There is one full- and one part-time physical therapist position to be filled immediately and one full-time position to be filled for the fall.

"It's unreal," McBride said. "I know people don't believe this, it's so unusual to find such a shortage when everything else is overloaded with job applicants."

WAYNE-WESTLAND physical therapists work with children in selfcontained programs like the severely mentally impaired program, early intervention program and the Outreach Program.

The Outreach Program services students with some physical impairment who need some degree of support but are not impaired enough to be in a selfcontained program. Children from 13 districts, including Plymouth-Canton, are enrolled in this program.

McBride, who supervises all therapists who work in the physically impaired programs, said some of her staff have left jobs at Wayne-Westland for jobs with more responsibility, such as supervisory positions.

"My staff is quite young," McBride said. "Husbands get transferred out of the area and take their families with them. The therapists just give me their notice, resign from the job and leave."

Due to high demand and short supply of therapists, Wayne-Westland doesn't have a monopoly on the physical therapist shortage, McBride said.

"We are not the only ones having this difficulty. Wayne County Intermediate School District is and, by the look of the want ads in the Sunday papers, so are many of the hospitals in the Detroit area."

McBride is utilizing all available sources in her search for physical therapists but has struck out every time. She contacted all three universities in Michigan which have physical therapy programs (Oakland University, Wayne State University and University of Michigan), and so far nothing has surfaced.

"I am trying everything I can think of, including putting ads in newspapers and in physical therapy journals. I am even trying word-of-mouth now," she added.

Her problem is compounded by the fact that many physical therapists prefer to work with adults and are disinclined to teaching children.

"Some people prefer working with adults as opposed to working with children who are born with an illness, like cerebal palsy," McBride said.

Inspite of everything, McBride's outlook is not as dismal as one would expect after such a frustrating search.

"I'm being very positive about this," she said firmly. "I will get someone here, full-time, before fall."

By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

Statistics about alcoholism can seem meaningless until they hit close to home. The other day a Plymouth-Canton teacher got a jolt she won't soon forget.

Her 28 sixth graders had recently heard presentations from the National Council on Alcoholism regarding alcohol abuse. In a follow-up discussion, the teacher asked how many students knew someone personally who was having a problem with alcohol. Eleven students raised their hand.

"That's really remarkable," said June Schwartz, West Middle School counselor. "Not long ago, no teacher would have asked that question, let alone dreamed of seeing such a big response."

ACCORDENG TO Schwartz, in the past alcohol education relied on facts and scare tactics to make a point with students.

"We are finding out that's not effective today," Schwartz said. "We live in a

the drinking driver

Targeting students for

drug using society and advertisments are bombarding our children with this fact.

"Taking things to feel better is the American way. The underlying message here is it's not OK to feel depressed.

"Given the number of hours students watch television these messages are having a powerful impact on them," Schwartz said. "And if we are to reach them with alcohol education it must have a new approach."

A variety of new alcohol awareness programs specifically designed for today's students are being tested and enjoying good results with students, says Gale Allen, deputy director of metropolitan Detroit's National Council on Alcoholism.

"Teaching children about the effects

of aleohol on the body is only a small part of these new programs. We realize its more important to teach them how to deal with the peer pressure to experiment with alcohol and drugs. We want to help them learn to say no," Allen said. "And just as important help them find alternative activities that are alcohol and drug-free."

But getting people to change their approach to alcohol education was not easy, says Allen.

"When we first presented parents and educators with these ideas we were met with a lot of resistance," Allen said. "They were uncomfortable with such a direct and frank approach."

One new program known as BABES (Beginning Alcohol Addiction Basic Education Series), is designed for children ages 4-8. It uses puppets and colorful posters to teach about alcohol abuse.

Teachers and parents questioned the wisdom of exposing young children to that information.

Ken Kaminska of the Wayne County Intermediate School district said many attitudes were changed when adults witnessed young people abuse alcohol when Michigan lowered its drinking age "The number of teen-age deaths from drinking and driving also changed some attitues," Kaminska said.

awareness

"Slowly people have realized the age of innocence for our youth has all but vanished," said Allen, " and experts now agree the earlier children are exposed to alcohol education the better."

ALCOHOL EDUCATION at Plymouth-Canton Schools is a standard part of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade health classes. Next year ninth graders will choose health as an elective.

"We are presently piloting alcohol education programs in our fifth and sixth grades," said Schwartz, "and encouraging more alcohol education in other grades by a process called infusion."

Infusion means to incorporate components of alcohol education with other subjects and activities.

"Teaching students to say no is a decision-making skill that can be taught in a variety of ways and does not have

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities 88 Cable TV 3A Clubs in Action 58 Military News . 5A Obituaries . . 2A Opinion. 7A Readers Write 5A Sports . . 1-3C Stroller . 7A Shopping Cart 18 Suburban Life. 5-7B WSDP 5A Classified Sec. C-D NEWSLINE 459-2700 SPORTSLINE . . . 591-2312 HOME DELIVERY . 591-0500 CLASSIFIED. . . . 591-0900

"AMAZING" I. Tornca was pleased with results of the Observer & Eccentric. DUPLEXES FOR RENT Classified ad placed. "Amazing responsehad 35 calls thank you very. much!" Remember... One call does it all! 591-0900 Use your MasterCard or Visa

State goal: 'hands on' computer literacy

Better Education for Michigan Citi The state board also re zens. A Blueprint for Action" was recently adopted by the State Board of

The "blueprint" includes three basic areas of concern 1) school improvements, 2) recommendations to local and intermediate school districts, the overnor. Legislature and institutions of higher education and 3) recent ac ions of the State Board of Education

Each area mciuded several key asumptions related to science and technology. In their recommendations to local and intermediate school districts. the state board recommended that two years of mathematics, including at least one course covering algebraic oncepts, be required of all students.

years of science Furthermore, the state board recommended one-half year of "hands on" computer education to be taught in all Michigan public schools

THE STATE'S study found that 28 percent of Michigan students took a course in computer education, and 86 percent of the Michigan public sur veyed favored requiring a course in computer science literacy

The board also recommended one additional year of math - including algebra, geometry, advanced algebra and trigon metry for students planning to go on to a four year college or university This would be in addition to biology, chemistry and physics

high tech

As part of the plan, the State Board of Education will take actions to improve the quality of textbooks and in- teachers of computer literacy and comstructional materials by assisting local puter science, as well as standards for staffs in assessing instructional materials, including computer software.

tablish a set of standards for science mentary and secondary schools.

high school completion. The state will set standards for the certification of certification of all teachers in the use

gement positions.

It was further recommended that the state board evaluate the levels of computer literacy within the state and rec ommend to the governor and Legislature a proposal for funding computer software, training and equipment

IN THE AREA of computer technology, the state board will serve as a resource center for Michigan educators review and preview instructional software In addition, the state will define min

mum competencies in computer 1 teracy for those students who seek employment in technology, as well as for Lastly, the State Board of Education is developing performance objectives and materials for computer literacy

education.

IMPRESSIVE as these recommen

dations sound. I believe they fail to go far enough.

If the state of Michigan and its pubeducation program are to remain at the forefront of providing the highest quality of education to the citizenry. then the State Board of Education must assert itself as a progressive change agent interested in the future as well as the present. The commitment must be made if Michigan is successfully to compete in attracting high technology ndustries to the state

If you would like a copy of the 25page report on "Better Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Accontact the Michigan State Board of Education at PO Box 30008 Lansing 48909

Ronald R. Walcke is dean of liberil arts at Wayne County Communi ty College

obituaries EDITH H. EBERSOLF Funeral services for Mrs. Ebersole, 81, of

Starkweather, Plymouth, were held recenty in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery 'lymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Wiliam M. Stahl, pastor.

Mrs Ebersole, who died April 9 in Livonia, was born in Brandon Township, Mich. and was a longtime Plymouth resident. She had retired in 1964 from Starkweather School where she had been a cook for 20 years She was a longtime Sunday School eacher at the First Baptist Church of lymouth

irvivors include daughters, Lois Kaptur of Royal Oak and Joan Cook of Highland. sons, Tom of Brighton and James of Plymouth, sisters, Marjorie Barron of Northville Jouise Braughman of Karlin, Millie Black ford of Plymouth, brother, Vern Peck of Canton, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren

HELEN M. VINCENT

A memorial service for Mrs. Vincent, 79, of Stonecrest, Plymouth, was held recently at Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel offiiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contri butions may be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw County, Geneva United Presbyterian Church, UNICEF, or to the Philanrophic Education Organization.

Mrs. Vincent, who died April 10 in Plymouth Township, was born in Woodstock, Ontario, and had moved to Plymouth in 1938 from Detroit. A school teacher, Mrs. Vincent was a substitute teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 19 years. She was a member of Geneva United Presyterian Church and of the Philantrophic Education Organization (PEO).

Survivors include: daughters, Anne Spencer of Plymouth, Mary Murphy of Hayfork. Calif.; sons, Douglas of Plymouth, William, of Troy, and John of Hancock, Mich., sister, lean Innes of Woodstock, brother, Robert Douglas of Woodstock: 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Paul J. Sincock, federal program

oordinator for the city of Plymouth.

explains that the program allows resi-

The grant is not a loan, he stresses.

lents to qualify for up to \$1,250.

measures.

Funeral services for Mr Smith, 80, of Wilcox Road, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery Officiating was the Rev. W. Koelpin with arrangeents made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be made to St Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livo-

CLARENCE L. SMITH

Mr Smith, who died April 7 in Plymouth was born in Dunellen, N.J., and had lived in the Plymouth area since childbood - first n Salem Township, then in Plymouth Mr mith, who enjoyed gardening, retired in 1965 from Ford Motor Co after 43 years Survivors include wife, Beulah, daughter,

Mary Lou Mills of Northville, and two grand-daughters CLARENCE E PANKOW

Funeral services for Mr. Pankow, 82: of rvin Street, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jvonia with burial at Riverside Cemetery Officiating was the Rev W Koelpin with Home Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Mr. Pankow, who died April 7 in Ann Ar-Dunn Steel Products where he had worked for many years He and wife Elsie had been married for 54 years. Survivors include wife, Elsie, daughter,

Joanne Goode of Livonia, two grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

CATHERINE ANN CLOUTIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Cloutier, 53, of Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy Road and by six grandchildren.



Furthermore, the state board will es-

of computers.

The state board plans to provide

and laboratory equipment in both ele- training for teachers in classroom applications of computer technology and

in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre emetery with arrangements made by

Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth Officiating was the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras. L. Mrs. Cloutier, who died April 8 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit and moved Plymouth from Garden City in 1969 A homemaker, she was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church, of American Legion Auxiliary 391, a member of the Ladies of the Moose of the Loyal Order of Moose, Ypsilanti, and of the Foxy Ladies Golf League of Belleville

Survivors include husband, Roger, mother, Julia O'Brien of Highland, Mich., daughters, Cathy, Cary and Carol at home, Rhonda of Belleville, and Chervi Kurlovich of Texas; sister, Mary Jane Miller of Westland, and three grandchildren.

HELEN A BERGAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Bergan, 60, of Shadywood, Plymouth Township were held recently in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jackson, Mich., with burial at St. John Cemetery, Jackson Arrangements were made tributions may be made in the form of Mass

Mrs. Bergan, who died April 11 in Plymouth Township, was born in Jackson and or, was born in Livonia and moved to moved to Plymouth in 1981 from Detroit. Plymouth in 1924 He retired in 1966 from Mrs. Bergan was in the secretarial staff support department with Kroger Foods. vonia, where she had retired from in 1982

Survivors include daughter. Jo Lwnn Haas of Plymouth, sons, Donald Pulliam of Littleton, Colo., David Pulliam of Omaha, and William Bergan of Detroit; sisters, Loretta Yezbick of New Baltimore, Mich., and Evelyn Corcorran of San Diego; brothers, Victor Sotak of Three Rivers, Mich., Andrew Sotak of Jackson, Arthur Sotak of Plymouth Township were held recently in Boston, and Michael Sotak of Long Beach;



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after 20 years employment.

District Dems select national delegates



Tom Anderson of Southgate, chairman of the 15th Congressional District, stands in the UAW Local 735 Hall after the district convention ad-

journed Saturday. Anderson was picked as one of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention this year



This was the scene four years ago in New York from the seats of the This was the scene four years ago in New York from the seats of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The priest and district officials.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (April 16) No local programming Channels 15 & 8 on Monday, April 16.

TUESDAY (April 17) Canton Update - Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich

- talk about current events in Canton
- Human Images A discus-2:30 p.m. sion about violent criminals.
- 3 p.m. Rave Review Music and Dancing from Center Stage in Canton. 3:30 p.m. Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich talks with Dick Egli and Mike Homes from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 4 p.m. MESC Job Show First segment is ont he ride-share program which helps people to car pol to work. Second segment is about how the Girl Scouts help prepare young women for their futures Finally Jeff Tressler from the local MESC office provides current job listings.
- 4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk Youth View - "No Greater 5 p.m. Love." a special Passion Week show featuring the guitar group from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church
- in Plymouth 5:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" Sermon title is "It's Not Easy to be Eli

30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Outdoors

- Skeet shooting. State Marching Band Competi-7 p.m. tion - More from the State Marching Band competition held at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) last fall. Mark Even and students produce. Performing is Lakeview High School and Wyoming Park High School. 7:30 p.m. Live Call-In with Canton Lions - The Canton Lions discuss many of thier programs and an upcoming fund-raising event, the White Cane
- 8:30 p.m. Total Fitness Jackie Starr and aerobics for Total Body fit-
- ... Sports, Hockey Plymouth 9 p.m. Canton Lions vs. Plymouth Canton Bruins first hour followed by Special Olympics taped in Wayne for second
- 10:30 p.m. Doctor's Bag Two cardiopulminary specialists, Dr. Ron Sherman and Dr. Robert Grant, discuss heart disease with hosts Dr. Andrew
- Colman and Suzanne Skubick. WEDNESDAY (April 18) 2 p.m. Hamtramck Outdoors.

Legislative Floor Debate -2:30 p.m. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. discusses the current status of the budget and the income tax rollback

- main

- Wayne County Line Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas in terviews commissioners Milt Mack and Kay Beard about Wayne County General Hospital.
- 3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration. 4:30 p.m. Healthway Series - Dr. Ronald Gren will discuss and demonstrate accupunture as a treatment for physical problems. He also will cover
- allergy and hypoglycemia problems. 6 p.m. Meads Mill Career Day - At torney Janet Yarling discusses her proession at the Meads Mill Career Day
- event 6:30 p.m. . The Doctor's Bag.
- Total Fitness. p.m. 7:30 p.m. Rave Review
- 8 p.m. Sandy Show
- . The MESC Job Show. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk
- 9:30 p.m. Hamtramck Magazine
- "Bloopers" from Hamtramck's Channel 15. 10 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas - Cas pre-
- pares chicken in lemon sauce. 10:30 p.m. Beat of the City.
 - CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY

- (April 17) 7 p.m. Cinamatique - A premier look at a show we hope will soon become a regular feature on Omnicom. This is a movie review program for features on Family Home Theater. The three mov ies reviewed in this edition are "The Dark Mirror," "Fool Killer," and "A Double Life" - all showing on FHT this month. Dave Danielle, an old movie buff, gives up his comments on these
- features. :30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You - Sharon Pettit talks with Sharon Meyer from the Meta-Physical Society who will
- plot horoscopes and compatabilities. It's A Woman's World 8 p.m. D.A.R.E. (Downriver Anti-Rape Effort)
- discussed by guest Linda Stetchinson, an attorney. 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Fashion
- and its relationship to health. 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking Host Bob Goodwin continues his discus-
- sion with guest Louis Golden, president of Parapsychology Society Internation al, about unusual experiences in parapsychology.
- 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk

- with Cheryl Blick. Show also features a remote to Parents Without Partners
- Area 8 Speech Contest Sit 10 p.m. back and enjoy several inspirational and entertaining speeches from the Area 8 Toastmasters. Oral Majority member Pat Gresock of Canton placed as a finalist in this competition.

WEDNESDAY (April 18) . Tell Me A Story - Gina talks with the kids about the letter "C" and

- different types of clothing. She also reads "Caps for Sale. The Letter Wi 10 p.m. Ginny Eades interviews Joene McCoy.
- 8 p.m. Prescription for Health Guest is Ethel Quiggle, director of nursing at North Detroit General Hos-
- 8:30 p.m. Woking Fancy Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to prepare Mo Shu Pork with Mandarin Pancakes.
- 9 p.m. . . So It Can't Happen to You -Crime prevention series from School-
- craft College. 9:30 p.m. ! . Meads Mill Career Day. 10 p.m. Speech Evaluation Contest
- This contest took place at the same time as the Area 8 Speech Contest and features evaluations of a speech. CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY

- 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.
- SÁTURDAY noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

- Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network - local business format
- 5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network - local business format 7-7:10 p.m. ... Newsline-13 - live local
- news and sports 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week
- Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day. Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not isted above. The program is segment ed by minutes, according to the follow-
- ing schedule: Metro-13 0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly lineup 2-18 minutes . Comparison shopper service

staff writer

Both old hands and first-timers will be among the delegates from Michigan's 15th Congressional District at the Democratic National Convention this

The three old hands - a "unity slate" - will be Walter Mondale supporters. The two first-timers will be ielegates for Sen. Gary Hart of Colora-

Four delegates and one alternate were chosen by party members at a district convention Saturday afternoon the UAW Local 735 Hall in Canton Township. The district includes Garden City. Westland, southern Livonia and Canton Township, along with other communities in western Wayne County and the Ypsilanti area of Washtenaw

Of the five, two have been delegates to the national convention more than once, and two will be attending a na tional convention for the first time. Another has attended a national conven-

tion before, but not as a delegate. JAN BEN DOR, cooperative education coordinator at Eastern Michigan niversity, will be one of the first-time legates at the national convention in San Francisco July 16-20. She was picked as one of the district's two delegates for Hart

Barden Young, former regional director of the UAW, is heading to San Francisco as an alternate delegate from the district.

"I've earned the right to spend \$1,500," BenDor said with a smile.

Monday, April 16, 1984 O&E

"This is going to be a very important nvention, depending on what happens ents together

BenDor is a former township trustee and a former member of its planning 1968, she has served on credentials and ssues committees of the Washtenaw County Democratic party.

BenDor and her husband, Michael is in Utica. David BenDor, brought their 4-weekold baby to Saturday's session. Another child, a kindergartener, was at home. As the couple gathered the baby's hings after the convention. Mr. Ben Dor said he would watch the children in uperior Township while Jan was in San Francisco.

ETHEL HOWARD'S family is used o her attending the party's national nventions. Howard, a resident of Ypsilanti, has been a delegate to the 1976

and 1980 Democratic conventions Saturday, she and former state Rep Tom Anderson of Southgate were chosen as the two delegates for Walter

Mondale. nate for Mondale. The three were on a tral Committee.

part of that process to find that person that. He's picking up individuals to motivate Congress to do what needs normally associated with the party to motivate Congress to do what needs normally associated with the p to be done," said Howard, who has re-moderates, independents. He tired from the Ford Motor Co. "Mondale has the ability to do that."

Every convention is different, Howard says. She supported Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1980.

"Things were really, really hopeful in the next couple of months," the Superior Township resident added. "I agree with Rep. William Ford that we need people who are peacemakers, who will bright future, but it didn't quite happen try to keep all of our different constitu- that way. In 1980, there was a sense of frustration."

THE OTHER Hart delegate - and nmission. Active in politics since another who has never attended a national party convention - is Father Robert Williams of Taylor. His 3,500member Catholic parish, St. Lawrence,

Williams hopes to see issues he supports included on the party's platform. Among these are naming a woman as vice president, he said.

What about the topic of abortion? "I don't believe in one-issue voting," said Williams, who adds that he is against abortion. "And the bishops have told us that one-issue voting is not the way to go.

"'Pro-life' doesn't just mean the abortion question," he said. "Poverty, nuclear deterrents - all these things are pro-life issues."

WILLIAMS FIRST became involved in politics with Sen. George McGovern's campaign in 1972. The priest is a Barden E. "Bard" Young, also of member of the International Catholic Southgate and former regional director Peace Movement and is a former of the UAW, was picked as the alter-

"unity slate" formed at a caucus of Mondale delegates last week. "T'm still looking forward to being "I think Hart is the best candidate for present the strongest challenge to President Reagan





Students targeted for alcohol awareness training

mental officials) ruining it," Malek born, Dearborn Heights, Farmington,

"It's really an exciting thing, but it Westland, Willow and Wixom.

During an interview out too, pushing and Car Care Council The en

with Sen. Claude Pepper, steering at the same gine does not turn over as Time Magazine's Wash- time. He later explained freely and the starter re-

ington correspondent he thought Gorey needed ceives less power from

condition is most vulner-

Continued from Page 1 to be labeled alcohol education," said Schwartz

"When we help students gain a better self-concept we could say we are doing alcohol education, as we know some students will turn to alcohol as a way to feel good. If a student already feels good about him or herself they may not become involved with alcohol."

ternative education classes for Plym-

Federal dollars could come pouring

nto the coffers of small businesses in

western Wayne and Oakland counties

should a proposal being developed by

members of the Canton and Livonia

The proposal is for a community

growth agency made up of local gov-

mments, economic development or

ganizations, higher education, private

ndustry and labor from a 26-communi-

y area stretching from Huron Town-

The agency, created under the

suspices of the state Department of

Commerce's Community Growth Agen-

cv Program, is designed to assist small

usinesses in obtaining federal con-

tracts, according to Daniel Redstone

chairman of the Livonia Chamber of

Commerce committee assigned to de-

state) with getting federal contracts."

'The whole idea started (with the

chambers of commerce be approved.

By Dan Vecchion

staff writer

ship to Milford.

velop the proposal.

outh-Canton junior and senior highs, speaks from ten years experience with

kids and alcohol "We use to believe that it was the student with a lot of problems that got involved with alcohol. But that's not always the case Good students from good families can become involved with alcohol." Cooper said. "This idea is hard for many to be-

lieve and we spend a lot of time fight, Nick Cooper, who coordinates the al- ing against what I call "the conspiracy

The idea is to get dollars back into

"IT'S PART of (Governor James)

Blanchard's business plan for the

state," said Robert Malek, a member

of the Canton Chamber of Commerce

who is involved with the Livonia com-

mittee developing the community

growth agency. "He's pushing it ag-

The agency will help small business

es by providing them with the services

and skills necessary to deal with the

government bidding process. The agen-

y also is expected to provide such

other services as export assistance

employee retraining and job place-

Although it's still in the application

process, Malek said the agency proba-

ly will have a staff of two full-time

employees, be headquartered in Livo-

nia and operate under a budget of up to

\$150,000 A board and executive coun-

cil would be elected from among the

membership fees and other contribu-

tions - both cash and in-kind - which

Plans also call for the agency to be

will be matched by the state.

Funding, he said, will come from

agency's members.

gressively."

Aid sought for small businesses

said

hopes up too high "

"THE STUDENT feels too guilty and embarrassed to admitt he's having a problem with alcohol. Their parents usually feel worst. They believe they have failed somehow as parents " Cooper helps to coordinate a variety

programs that help students deal with alcohol and substance abuse. Students who need emotional support

and coping skills can elect to come to the Student Service Center one hour per day Enrollment is limited and the

THE TIMETABLE. Redstone said.

calls for potential members to be con-

tacted in May, the application to be

filed by June and the agency to open in

takes so much time, particularly when

we're all volunteering our time." Red-

stone said. "I don't want to get people's

Besides, Canton and Livonia, the

or munities being considered as part

Haves Gorev was a pas- help

that Sen. Pepper remain roughfare.

the car to the curb.

HAIRCUTTING

of the agency include Belleville. Dear- ture

senger in the senator's Pushing a car can be

car. The engine was risky business for some

sputtering, said Gorey, one who has a heart prob-

and finally stalled as they lem as does Sen. Pepper

arrived at a main tho- (he has a pacemaker) It's

roughfare. Gorey jumped dangerous, too, being

out to push, suggesting stalled on a main tho-

But the indomitable 82- able to failure as the tem-

year-old senator hopped perature drops, says the

at the wheel and guide An engine in marginal

Avoid stalls, maintain car

student must want to come, says Coo-Intervention is an education program for students caught using substances. The program requires the student and the parent to sit down togeth er and talk about what happened. The also attend informational presenta

tions, which are open to the pulic. There is also a substance abuse sup port group for students committed to abstaining from substance use

For students who have been unsue

Farmington Hills, Garden City, Huron

Township, Inkster, Lyon Township, Milford, Novi, Plymouth, Plymouth

Township, Redford, Romulus, South

Lyon, Sumpter Township, Van Buren

Township, Walled Lake, Waltz, Wayne,

Currently, similar agencies operate

in the state in Flint, Ann Arbor, Ypsi-

lanti and the downriver suburbs Red

stone said the state hopes all Michigan

communities will be represented by

community growth agencies in the fu

the battery

school

"I don't know of any other school system in the state that has as much to offer in the way of alternatives for students." Cooper said. "I feel we are able to help them deal with their problems

in a productive way." volved with drugs or alcohol they stop choices rationally.

cessful in their regular middle or high maturing," cautions Cooper. "It keeps school environment, full-day instruc- them from dealing with the conflicts tion can be arranged at an alternative and problems that are part of growing

> Schwartz contends that the purpose of alcohol and drug education should be to help students make responsible dec

"Drugs and alcohol are always going to be around. This is a people problem "We know that when a kids gets in- We must help kids deal with these

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Obver newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St. available for club news, engagements. weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed stamped envelope assures return of the nctures, or, they can be picked up at the office a week after they have beer published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor

GET A HEADSTART ON YOUR

SUMMED TAN

Activities of more major scope than engagements, weddings and wedding regular club meetings may warrant anniversaries are printed without cost more extensive coverage and a photo graph Call the newspaper. 459-2700. well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these these Plymouth 48170. Special forms are like fires, accidents, etc. receive onthe-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance should be announced a week or so be fore the actual date



Redstone said. "There's hundreds and hundreds of federal contracts that Michigan businesses are not aware of Shortage of managed by businessmen "because we don't want them (political and govern-

therapists

Continued from Page 1

They're in high demand and paid top salaries."

Rafford agrees. "If there is anyone out there who is a physical therapist and wants to work, please let us know." Rafford is serious about his plea for physical therapists. "I don't mean to be lippant about it, but that is the reality

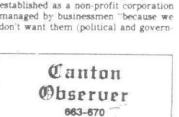
of the situation," he said. A spokeswoman for Wayne State University's physical therapy program

agreed that therapists are in short sup-. She said that although Wayne State graduates find jobs with school districts, many are lured to hospitals, clin ics and private practices.

"There sure is a shortage. And the thing is, most of them make \$22,000 annually right out of school.'

Page wasn't sure what the district will do if the problem recurs. In the past, Wayne-Westland has hired a replacement before the state ordered Plymouth-Canton to dip into its own funds

"If it happens again," said Page, "I guess we go back to the drawing



Published every Monday and Thursday Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 8251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 hird class postage paid at Livonia, Mi 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address, Form 3569) to P O Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151 Tele-

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Expires April 30th, 1984





Tune-up

1





Plymouth, MI 48170

from our readers

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

Responds to Eagle's view

To the editor This letter is written in regards to Fred Eagle's letter published on April 2 1984

As a former music student of James Griffith's, I believe I can understand why he hesitates to participate in the 4th of July Parade. Mr. Griffith does not do things half-heartedly, nor does e accept that from his students. Whether it's a state band festival or a marching band competition, he pre pares and goes to win. My point is, I believe if Mr. Griffith thought that he could make a decent showing, he

The fact is, it would be very difficult to round up all the students almost a especially Mr. Griffith, sound like He has lived in Plymouth for the past month after school's out (or graduation" they're too lazy to do anything for nine years. for some). Between summer job schedules and family vacations, I think it would be too hard to get enough peole to show up.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-op-

erated radio station at Plymouth

Centennial Educational Park

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (April 16)

7 p.m. Jazz with Bill Smola

TUESDAY (April 17)

and listen to today's best adult

WEDNESDAY (April 18)

and today's best new artists on the

THURSDAY (April 19)

5:30 p.m. Chamber Chatter with

HAPPY

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COULD HAVE AN

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WITHOUT COLORFUL

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EASTER

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9:15 to 10:16 a.m. Join Les Smith

contemporary music

8 p.m.

'88 Escape.'

Yes, Mr. Eagle, the students participating in marching band do show up in music honors August for band camp. Do you know when in August? The week before school starts. By then most families have returned from vacations and summer jobs are almost over.

Please don't make it sound like the band doesn't participate in any events. val and in the Memorial Day Parade. Last year the band also marched in the Canton Country Festival Parade. The parade was more than a mile long and the temperature was in the high 80s Many members nearly passed out

The marching band has made a good reputation for Plymouth through all the competitions and festivals they've entered. They work very hard at what they do, so please don't make them, and ' the fall. Plymouth or their country

FRIDAY (April 20)

cast due to Easter vacation. WSDP

wishes the Plymouth-Canton Com-

MONDAY (April 30)

TUESDAY (May 1)

view program focusing on things

WEDNESDAY (May 2)

THURSDAY (May 3)

tor Tim McGuire on the "88" Es-

best in contemporary music

Join Bill Smola for all the

Join WSDP Music Direc

of interest to the Plymouth-Canto

. Vintage Rock with Lance

A new 20-minute inter

April 20-29 WSDP will not broad

munity a happy Easter

7 p.m.

p.m.

4 p.m.

8 p.m.

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Elizabeth Vaughn

Plymouth

Plymouth youth wins

Jim Predhomme, 17, of Ivywood Lane. Plymouth, was awarded two top honors recently at the annual Michigan Music Association competition in Kalamazoo.

A senior honor student at Catholic They perform in the annual Fall Festi- Central High in Redford, he was given the highest award (the Gold Drum) for his snare drum solo, and was given a irst place trophy for his marimba solo. He started in music in sixth grade at Central Middle School, Plymouth, has

& Drum Corps, and plays percussion in He will be attending the University

Monday, April 16, 1984 O&E

military news

WINS MEDAL

Spec. 4 Arlynn Johnson has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The award is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage. Johnson, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is an avionic

equipment mechanic with the 6th Cavairy Brigade. She is the daughter of Edith Zwick, Pointe Drive, Canton. ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Army Pvt. Stephen Johnston has arrived for duty at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo Johnston A broadcast journalist with Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, he previously was

assigned at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Johnston, son of Wanda Johnston of

Plymouth Canton High School.

ourse at the U.S. Army Missile and Pvt. James Shirey has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Munitions Center and School, Redstone Shirey received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military just

traditions. Shirey, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Elaine Buvia and stepson of Michael Buvia, W. Liberty, Plymouth.

Army Pfc. David Hogan has com-

Arsenal Ala tice, first aid and Army history and and associated equipment.

COMPLETES COURSE

Hogan studied the characteristics and capabilities of nuclear weapons

"I'm not beautiful

Hogan, a 1974 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, is the son of Peggy Bastainelli, Richmond Court, Canton.

pleted a nuclear weapons maintenance

played six years in the Plymouth Fife Catholic Central bands. of Michigan School of Engineering in

insurance

00

SUMMER HORSE RANCH FOR GIRLS

AGES 7-15

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



'punishment" can be envisioned as an ul-

INVARIABLY, states with capital punishment wind up executing a disproportionate number of blacks. It was because; of the discrimination and the capriciousness of imposition of capital punishment that the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional in 1972.

(C)7A

There is no reason to believe that establishment of the death penalty will not result in unven sentencing once again.

The real reason for anyone to push for the death penalty is to exact some kind of retribution, or vengeance, as if the scales could be balanced, as if the taking of one life will be balanced by taking the life of the person responsible

This isn't a feeling that promotes lawabidingness, but one that promotes instead a quest for vengeance. On the part of those who already feel outside society there will be further disrespect for a society which embraces discriminatory and often arbitrary punishment against its weakest and most unstable members.



- or in some cases the Italian dressing. At any rate, we youngsters were raised on

Aside from enjoying the dandelion for a

EARLY IN the spring we would take a

the official ingredients for his mother's sour dressing. Maybe he could start a new . business sideline when the dandelion starts to raise toward the sun, and spring is officially here.

discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that deer cause a surprisingly large number of automobile accidents here in Michigan? In a recent year, such accidents totaled more than 20,000. Some 7 percent of all auto acci-dents are caused by a car striking a deer or avoiding a deer and going off the road. A steadily rising percentage of deer-related accidents is explained in part by the rising deer population.

U&F Monday April 16: 1984

brevities

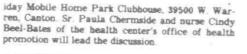
BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

FREE CARDIAC SESSION

Monday, April 16 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a free cardiac care information program, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know, but Never Had the Heart to Ask," from 3-4.30 p.m. in St. David's Gate meeting room at 44841 Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The program, presented by the center's cardiac education coordinator Dolly Bently, a registered nurse, will review the latest information about cardiac care and will give particpants a chance to ask ques-

Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, College, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a selfinformation or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria



FAMILIES IN ACTION

LIVONIA

Wednesday, April 12 - 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 alcohol 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

41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley in Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For a specific time to donate blood, phone Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

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Wednesday, April 18 - The Red Cross Bloodmo-bile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, at

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suburban life inside

Welcome Easter with springtime flair by creating a fabulous feast for your family. Your special dinner can be elegant yet easy when you fix time-saving dishes in advance, and add colorful touches to the menu and table decor.

Get into the spirit of spring early by making a Braided Bread Basket. The golden basket makes a unique centerpièce or a great gift when visiting family and friends. Made with fresh bread dough, the basket becomes a fun family project when you plan a bread-baking day in thekitchen: let exeryone lend a hand. Make it weeks in advalue and seal for a lasting Treasure

Fill the basket with lovely pastel-colored Easter eggs. or Crispic Speekled Eggs. an easy-to-make crispymallow treat. Flecked with bright colors of chopped 'M&M's" plain chocolate candies, these delights are the perfect addition to any Easter basket. The kids will have fun shaping the nobake treats that combine chocolate, marshmallow and peanut butter. For a finishing touch, add a sprinkling of "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies, reminiscent of brightly colored miniature eggs!

Put a convenient twist on the traditional entree by serving Elegantly Easy Ham. Have a boneless ham half or canned ham sliced



and tied at the grocery store. This ham is as easy on the budget as it is convenient. You'll get more servings per pound because the bone and fat are removed. Basted with a glistening glaze of mustard and currant jelly. the pre-sliced ham looks beautifully scored. When untied, it falls into evenly sliced servings.

Saster

Broccoli Bouquets. topped with delicate lemon peel slivers, surround the ham with spring freshness. For added zest, serve this seasonal vegetable with tangy lemon butter.

Fresh mixed greens and mushrooms combine for Sesame Spring Salad, made extra special with an easy to prepare dressing. The "better-than-store-bought' dressing delivers a sweet, tangy taste with a touch of toasted sesame seeds.

For a dramatic finale, serve Ice Cream Cloud Cake - a spectacular frosty dessert made with ice cream and prepared pound cake slices. A delicate hint of almond and chopped multicolored milk chocolate candies add surprise flavor and crunch to the marbled layers of pink and green ice cream. You can make this cool and creamy dessert up to two weeks in advance. providing it is wrapped securely before freezing. Frost with fresh whipped cream just before serving. for a heavenly dessert sensation.

BRAIDED BREAD BASKET

1 jur 12 et currant jelly. 1.4 one prepared masterial

1.2 Ib. pound cake, cut into I 4 meh that

ICE CREAM CLOUD CAKE 3.4 cup chapped Plain Choce.

2 pkgs, active dry yeast 2 teaspoons salt nus warm water a 4-1/2 cum unsitter

Combine jelly and mustard insurall succeptine Cook over low heat. sturing until jelly is melted and auxiliar is blended, keep warm Place ham on rack in shallow roasning pan. Insert meat thermometer, placing tip in center of thickest part of meat. Bake at 350° F about 1.1.4 to 1.1.2 hours or outil internal temperature reaches 130° F. to 140° F. basting ham every 15 to 20 minutes during baking with glaze. Remove the, place on serving platter. Arrange broccoli around ham. Serve ham with remaining warm glaze. Makes 5 to 10 servings.

ELEGANTLY EASY HAM

*Note: Have ham sheed 1.4 meh thick or to thickness desired and tied at grocery store.

BROCCOLI BOUOUETS

2 lb broccoh, trimmed - and separated

14 cup butter or margarine melled 1 tublesproon ternon inice

4 to 5 the hundess tally conkert

ham half, sheed and rud*

Place broccoli in I cup salted boiling water in 3 qt. heavy saucepan Cover, cook 6 to 8 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain. Combine butter and lemon plice, spoon over broccoli. Arrange broccoli around ham on platter Garnish with lemon, if desired. Makes 6 to S servings.

Variation: Substitute 2 pkgs (10-oz Each) frozen broccoli spears, cooked according to package directions, for fresh broccoh

2 gal vandla i vervam 1.2. tenspronalment extract S to 10 drops green front violenme

Candies, frozen 4. to 5 drops red food coloring 1 cup heavy cream 1.4 cup sifted Confectionies Summer

Line a 2-qt metal bowl with aluminum foil or plastic wrap Line bowl with enough cake slices to cover bottom and sides. fitting snugly. Reservereinaming cakeslices. Divideice cream in half, return 1 portion to freezer until ready to use. Combline I portion ice cream with extract and green food coloring m large bowl, mixing until thick and of spoonable consistency Return to freezer it mixture becomes too soft or slightly melted.) Add candies, stirring only enough to distribute evenly. Combine reserved ice cream portion with red food coloring. Spoon small amounts of each color ice cream into cake-based bowl, swirl slightly to create marbled effect. Place reserved cake slices on top of ice cream to cover completely Cover securely with fuil: freeze overnight. One hour before serving, numold onto freezer safe serving plate. Beat heavy cream with sugar until whipped, frost cake. Gamish with toasted coconut, if desired. Freeze until serving time. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CRISPIE SPECKLED EGGS

SESAME SPRING SALAD (Not Shown)

Dressing

- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons toasted
- sesame seeds
- I tablespoon lemon juice
- tablespoon vinegar
- teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1.4 teaspoon pepper 1 small garlie clove, punced Salad

- 2 qt forn spinach 1 gt torn Botton, hibb or leaf lettuce 1.4 lb mushrooms, sheed 2 tablespoons green
 - onion slices.

For dressing, combine oil, sesame seeds, lemon juice, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and garlic; mix well. Chill.

For salad, combine spinach, lettuce, mushrooms and onion; toss lightly. Serve with dressing. Makes 8 servings.

1 par (7 to 7.1/2 oz.) *marshmallow creme (about 2 cups) 1.4 cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

3 cups crisp rice cereal 1 cup chopped Plain Chocolate Candies

Combine marshmallow creme, peanut butter and butter." mix until well blended. Add combined cereal and candies, mix well. With greased fingers, shape to form 1-1/4-inch balls. Form into egg shapes. Place in small paper baking nuffin cups. Chill 30 minutes to set. Store tightly covered in refrigerator or in cool, dry place. Makes about 1-1/2 to 2 dozen eggs.

105° F. to 115° F.) 1-1-2 tablespoons hutter or margarine, softened 2 teaspoons sugar

1 egg, beaten 1 tablespoon milk Clear shellac 4 small round wooden picks

Sprinkle yeast over water in warm bowl; stir until dissolved. Add butter, sugar, salt and 1-1/2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured board 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turn to grease top. Cover: let rise in warm place about 45 minutes or until doubled in size. While dough is rising, cut four 10 x 3-inch strips of foil. Place strips on 10-inch wide cooling rack to form a 10-mch square. Invert 1-1/2 qt. glass bowl or casserole about 7-inches wide and 3-1/2 inches deep onto center of foil square. Generously grease bowl and foil strips.

To make basket, punch dough down, divide into 14 pieces. Cover tightly, refrigerate I hour. Roll 12 of the 14 pieces into 28-inchdong topes. Reserve remaining 2 pieces for handle in refrigerator Using the 12 ropes, form 6 twists by twisting 2 ropes together. Wrap twists around howl, pinching ends of dough together to seal forming a confinitious tope, cover entire surface of bowl. Cover with towel, let rise in warm place about 30 minutes or until doubled in size Brush combined egg and milk on dough. Place wire rack directly on center oven rack. Bake at 400°F. for 10 minutes, Brush again with egg misture, continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown Cool 15 minutes on bowl. Remove basket from bowl; turn right side up on rack Brush egg mixture on top and inside of basket Wrap outside of basket with foil to prevent further browning. Bake at 400°F for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove foil: cool thoroughly

To make handle, invert same bowl, cleaned, onto center of foil. square on rack. Generously grease bowl and foil. Boll reserved 2 pieces of dough into 14-inch ropes. Twist ropes together; place over bowl with ends touching foil. Cover with towel; let rise in warm place about 30 minutes or until doubled in size. Brosh with egg mixture, bake at 400°F, for 10 minutes. Brush again with egg mixture. continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly on bowl. Remove handle from bowl; cool thoroughly.

To complete basket, spray or paint entire basket (inside and out) and handle, with shellac; let dry. Basket is no longer edible. To attach handle to basket, insert two picks on each side 1/2-inch apart into basket at opposite ends. Place handle ends through picks to stand securely. Makes one 13 x 8-inch basket.

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≪Z&E, Monday, Aprel16, 1984		
SIANS TO HOU HOU HOU		DOUBLE ANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ALL WEEKS' COUPONS EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES, ANY JREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 500 FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., APRIL 16 THRU SAT., APRIL 21, 1984 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY! HAVE A WARM AND ENJOYABLE EASTER HOLIDAY!
RUMP ROAST \$9198		TARMER PEET'S HI-STYLE SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM 5000000000000000000000000000000000000
LB. BONELLESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 4 \$228 BONELLESS TYE OF ROUND ROAST 4 \$298 BONELLESS TOP ROUND ROAST 4 \$248 BONELLESS BEEF RIB TYE DELMONICO ROAST 4 \$399	LIAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS KOCKICH ALL VARIETIES SMOK-Y-LINKS ROASTING CHICKENS	ROTUNDA HAM 1, 5146 BONELESS HYGRADE HAM 1, 5148 WEST VIRGINIA SMALL BONELESS HAM 1, 5228
SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK (IN SYRUP OR NATURAL AUKE) DOLE PINEAPPLE DO Z. WT. DOIE Sliced Dineapple Dineapple	PRODUCE • PRODUCE • PRODUCE LARGE PLANTATION RIPE PINEAPPLE EACH BOBO	PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, MT. DEW PUS REG. A SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE DEPSI FREE DEPSI FREE DEPSI FREE DEPSI FREE DEPSI FREE DEPSI FREE DEPSI FREE
ALL FLAVORS ROOMAL GELATIN 3.02 4/51 CHUNK LIGHT OIL OR WATER PACKED STARS-KIST TUNA 6/2 OZ WT. Star-Kist CHUNK LIGHT OIL OR WATER PACKED STARS-KIST TUNA 6/2 OZ WT.	FRESH MUSHROOMS EXTRA LARGE LEMONS RED, GREEN OR BLACK GRAPES FIRST OF THE SEASON! ARTICHOKES DAIRY • DAIRY • DAIRY MELODY FARMS 2% LOW S100 S10	NORTHERN ASSORTED 250 CT. PKG. 99° Sto CT. PKG. 99° NUSSELMAN'S AUSSELMAN'S ADDISECTORY BODOLOGY NUSSELMAN'S ADDISECTORY NUSSELMAN'S A
NARIO STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES 7 OZ. WT. REG., AUTO DRIP OR ELEC. PERK GROUND HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 LB. CAN	FAT MILK GAL. MELODY FARMS SOUR CREAM LAND O LAKES BUTTER QTRS. 1 LB. PKG.	PICKLE SPEARS
HILLS SAAAA	FROZEN • FROZEN • FROZEN MELODY FARMS PREMIUM ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM TASTE O' SEA ECONOMY PACK FISH STICKS	ARL OZ CALLARY MARKEN MARKE
PAPER TOWELS 51MGLE 2/\$1	PET RITZ PROZEN (2 COUNT) PIE SHELLS	RYE BREAD 20 OL WT. 89°
BONUS COUPON HYGRADE MEAT HOT DOGS T LE. PKG. 799	STAN'S US COUPON GE EGGS DOZEN DOZEN DOZEN DOZEN DOZEN DOZEN DOMAL QUANTITIES LABLE AT \$1.00 CAMEL OF AND ADDITIONAL MANUEL WITH \$1.00 CAMEL OF ADDITIONAL MANUEL WITH STAND OF TOWACCO CONTROL AND AND ADDITIONAL MANUEL WITH STAND OF TOWACCO CONTROL AND ADDITIONAL MANUEL WITH STAND OF TOWACCO CONTROL AND ADDITIONAL MANUEL WITH STAND OF TOWACCO CONTROL AND ADDITIONAL	UPON BONUS COUPON OVEN FRESH BROWN N' SERVE DINNER ROLLS 12 OZ. PKG. 38 LIMIT 2 PKG. PER FAMELY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL

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Odri Monday, April 16, 1984





The Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Monday, April 16, 1984 O&F



Speech pathologist Candace Simon works with a Farmington East Middle School eighth grader in the fluency program that won her a state award.

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet today at 6.30 p.m. in the Hillside Inn. There will be a cash bas beginning at 6 p.m. in the Jacob Room Guest speaker will be Jean King, attorney. who will discuss "Women and the Law Where are We Today?" King teaches Wom en in Law at Eastern Michigan University and has handled class-action lawsuits involving both Kelvinator and the female basketball players at Michigan State University. Public is welcome. Reservations can be made by calling Pearl Santillan at 873-3384 gr 455-4942. Membership in the club is open to men and women.

> HATHA YOGA

Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga. A six-week course will begin today at 7:30 p.m. at Red Bell Nur-sery on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, Plymouth. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678

• WISER

Mary Ann McAllister, a Realtor associate, will discuss varius aspects of selling a home at the meeting of WISer (Widows in Service) tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette between Cherry Hill and Ford Road, Garden

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet beginning 8 p.m. Wednes-day in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile near Middlebelt, Livonia. Leigh LaChapelle will speak on organizing your records. Open to those interested in genealogical self-help.

REFUNDERS CLUB Refunders Club will meet at 930 a.m.

Wednesday in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms. proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome. MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7.30 p.m. Thursday in the home of losemary Harvey and will be making boutique items for the convention. Meeting is open to all mothers of twins. For information, call Joyce at 453-2729.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCH. EON

Canton Newcomers will have a Luncheon

Out Thursday. Try a new restaurant or visit an old favorite. Prospective members are welcome. Call Ann at 453-6552 for time and meeting place before tomorrow

SPRING FLOWER SALE

Plymouth Symphony League members are taking orders for flats of geraniums he gonias, 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 Orchestra.

• GERANIUM SALE

Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5. Customers have their choice of white, red and salmon geraniums at \$1.75 per pot. Telephone or ders may be placed by calling 459-7359. EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc. (a selfhelp group) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 New burgh at Joy, Livonia. Dr. Harvey A. Draoin, a neurologist from Woodhaven, will be the speaker. All meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution DAR) will have a sandwich luncheon beginning at noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. The program will be Highlights of Continental Congress and speakers will be Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. George Merwin.

TI USERS GROUP

The West Metro 99'ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. The group is open to all ersons (including youth) interested in the Texas Instrument TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. The montly meetings will feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library usage are available to alol paid members. All interested persons invited to attend. For information, contact Roy at 981-5288 or Chris at 459-2228.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon Wednesday, April will stutter; sometimes he'll be fluent. It will be 25, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring in his head, Will I be able to get the next word your own brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be available. Visitors welcome. The speaker will discuss financial planning and to learn, and that's where speech pathologist Simon still is needed for the Salvation Army work in this community

TODDLER PLAY GROUP

The Toddler Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet the morning of Friday, April 27, at a member's home. Give your child a break - have him play with children his age while you share a pot of coffee with other moms. Meets monthly at members' homes. Prospective members welcome. For location and exact times, call Cathy at 459-0879.

PMS & YOU'

The YMCA of Western Wayne County will present a seminar "PMS & You" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, Canton. Psychologist Susan Rollins and Dr. Edward Lichten will speak on the psychological and medical aspects of PMS. Seminar is free and open to the public.

• 4-H BENEFIT AUCTION

Furs 'n' Feathers 4-H Club will sponsor a benefit auction at 10426 N. Territorial Road, four miles west of Sheldon, beginning 1 p.m. Sunday, May 6. The auction is to raise funds for Huron Valley Humane Society. No admission. Consignments are being accepted until May 5. Food concession is by Furs 'n' Feathers. No charge to sell merchandise; seller will be asked to make a free-will donation. For reservations, call the Whalen Auction Service of Plymouth at 459-5144

SWEET ADELINES

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

Please turn to Page 5

S-\$-Stuttering Approach offers cure for embarrassing habit

By Tom Bas staff writer

ANDACE SIMON feels about stuttering the way Dr. Walter Reed felt about yellow fe

Simon, a pathologist who serves the Farmington Public Schools, would like to see tuttering, an embarrassment to millions of children and adults, cured - not just controlled, as the present logic preaches. Using the relatively new idea of "teaching fluen-

y rather than teaching controlled stuttering," simon is working with a handful of Farmington stuients. And she feels that if they'll just do as Simon says, they'll no longer be plagued by his mysterious malady.

"Before, it was, very honestly, a hit-or-miss thing," said Simon, who has spent seven years trying to solve speech problems of Farmington Public School youngsters. There was no expert on stuttering. We all took

our own case loads, and you were only able to see the stutterers possibly twice a week for 30 minutes in a group situation. It really did not solve the stuttering problem for anyone." Part of the new regimen involves seeing the

stutterers longer (two hours a week) and individual y. And the therapy itself has changed. "The new therapy is teaching fluency, not con-

trolled stuttering." Simon said. Understanding this "new therapy" - called the Stutter-Free Speech Program - means understanding the causes of the problem of stuttering, according to Simon. THERE ARE AS many theories about the cause

of stuttering "as there are speech pathologists to study them," Simon said. But most experts agree that the problem has its roots in early childhood. "What we can sort of deduce now is that some-

thing occurred to the child's breathing pattern at an early age," Simon said. "Every child between the ages of 3 and 5 goes through some kind of disfluent "At that, age, they have about 3 zillion words in

their brains that they just want to say, but their mouths just aren't old enough to say them. They have the messages they want to get across, but they don't have the coordination to get them out."

Stutterers simply get stuck in that stage, Simon said. Along with the embarrassment comes the fear: "Am I going to be able to get the next word

"Stuttering is when, for who knows what reason the person cannot get the sounds out," Simon said. 'They become disfluent. They start repeating ounds. They start prolonging sounds. And, sudder ly, the words get caught in their throats and they can't get them out. Part of the problem is what Simon calls "the ur

eliability of it. Said she, "Sometimes he (for some unknown reason the problem is more prevalent in boys and men)

like he has no problem. "But he doesn't know. There's always the thought

out?'

investments. Canned or non-perishable food comes in. She sees many children who can't afford



teaching fluency, not controlled stuttering." - Candace Simon speech pathologist

private care. If the child can't open his mouth and talk clearly if he has the anxiety about being laughed at when he opens his mouth to speak, if he's not sure that anything will come out when he tries to talk, of course, he'll have trouble learning."

AND NOW A BIT about the mechanics of speak ing. Two muscles vibrating in the throat turn breath into sound. Understanding that is the key to anderstanding the new therapy. "With the fluent speaker, what occurs is that those two muscles (vocal chords) are vibrating con-

uously," Simon said. "A stutterer almost never has a problem when he sings because his voice is always on, the muscles are always vibrating. "When a stutterer talks, because he has these

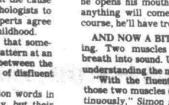
slight pauses between words, the muscles start and stop. It's like turning a light switch on and off." Successful therapy with the Stutter-Free Speech rogram involves "teaching the stutterers to keep heir voices going" and increase "breath support" so that they have enough breath to keep the two throat muscles going. Simon said.

THE STUTTER-FREE Speech Program was developed by Dr. David Daley, a Livonia speech pathologist with ties to the University of Michigan, whom Simon calls "the biggest name in stutter therapy in this area." Simon and Daley operate a practice together at 19928 Farmington Road.

Simon applies the same therapy to the adults in her private practice as uses in the Farmington Public Schools. And she's overjoyed when there are successes to rewrt. One involved a patient she had in private practice.

"I had one woman in her 50s say to me. 'Candy you know what happened to me last night? I was actually able to order what I wanted for dinner in a restaurant.''







clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

COUPLES BOWLING

Canton Newcomers will offer a Couoles Bowling Party beginning 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, to offer a chance to meet other couples. Fee of \$12 per couple includes bowling and a pizza din-

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

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

• FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7 30-9 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

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single peoole, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picsails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes Social events are held throughout the year -Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities

• FATHERS 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-

NEW BEGINNINGS

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

Lisantti-Hamilton

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

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

U&E Monday April 16 198-

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7 30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 in PANCAKE BREAKFAST Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400 Everyone is wel-

ZESTERS

55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center. 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthy 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 im proving their outdoor skills 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 and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid post, 459-6700

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 ef fectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more infor mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385

• ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-

TERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak cupations. 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 Javcettes need women ages 18:35 to assist in conducting comnunity service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522

The Mayflower-Lt Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a m to I p m at the post home, 1426 S Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pan-Zesters, a club for Canton residents cakes, 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 forth Canton Center Road The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457

EPILEPSY GROUP

help group, meets 7 30 p.m. in All holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Ar-Saints Lutheran Church. Newburgh at bor Road east of I-275. New members oy, Livonia, on the first and third are welcome. For information, call Thursday of each month for two hours James Ryan, 459-9300

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

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

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn. Plymouth Charge for dinner is \$9 Meetings begin at 6 30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-

CANTON ROTARY

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

Bring

Elegance

Into Your

³449

Home

MEMBERS The Plymouth Jaycettes need wornFall Festival project and Haunted 453-7356

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659 • FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

24 hours a day CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets Epilepsy Support Program a self- 6.30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

CLUB Club members

en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal evenings in the back room of the Box and community service programs Bar. 777 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-They also need help in assisting the outh. Tournament registration is 7.15 Jaycees in their projects such as runa p.m. and tournament play 7.30 Adway hot line, muscular dystrophy vance strategy, as well as help for new Saturday of each month in either of the Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss players, is available for early arrivals churches. For information, call 349-Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer. For information call Scottie Flora.

> American Legion meets 1 p m the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans

friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second 0911 or 453-6464 weekdays

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are

invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the sec

ond Tuesday of each month in the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001

Warren, Canton. Child care is provided

at \$1 per child. Sponsored by the

YWCA, the club provides mothers a

chance to participate in community

AMERICAN LEGION The Passage-Gayde Post of the

Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa-SPINNAKERS Spinnakers is the singles adult projects, recreation and networking.

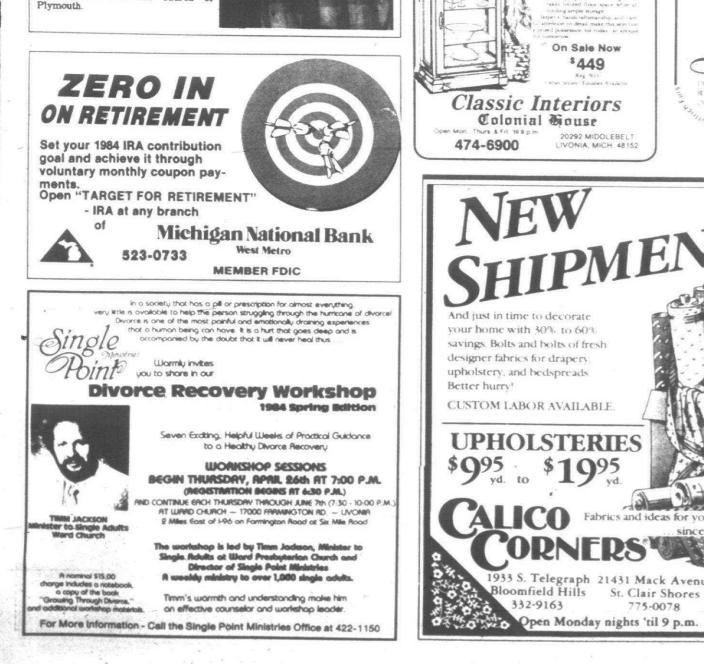


Mr and Mrs.James Rutter of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ellen Rutter of Eugene, Oregon, to John Patrick Stevens of Eugene, son of former Plymouth resients, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens of Eugene. The bride-elect attended Schoolcraft and Madonna colleges beore moving to Oregon. Her fiance attends Lane CommunityCollege in Eugene. Both are graduates of Plymouth Canton High School and both are emloyed by Valley River Inn Resort Ho-

They plan a November wedding i ard Presbyterian Church, Livonia



Robert and Sharon Lisantti of Morrison, Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Michele, to David F. Hamilton III of Manton, Canton. He is the son of Shirley and David Hamilton Jr. Both the brideelect and her fiance graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981. She is employed at Guardian Photo in Novi, and he is employed at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. They plan an August wedding in First United Methodist Church of



ard Thomas, 453-9191



GREETINGS

6 19 Oct Easter Greetings

The Canton Jaycettes sponsored their Spring Craft Fair April 13 and 14 in the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon. The Easter Bunny was there too, handing out goodies to the children. The fair featured 25 crafts including silk flowers, folk art, candlewicking, homemade dolls and baked goods. In addition to the craft fair, the Jaycettes also sponsored "Canton's Cutest Baby Photo Contest" with proceeds from this event going to aid Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research. Winners of the contest received a \$50 savings bond or savings account, a Care Bear and free dinner for two at Mr. Steak or Steve's Restaurant in Canton.

SPRINGINTO

SUMMERSPECIAL

The Jaycettes organize two craft fairs each year and are involved with numerous volunteer organizations in the community and state. They recently voted to change their name to the Canton Jaycee Women. They are a leadership training organization open to any young woman ages 18-35. In the picture above, Jaycette President Lana Olson holds up a sagging ear of the Easter Bunny. They are riding in Santa Gene Reeve's 1962 Cadillac convertible.

> Benjamin Franklin designe many of the devices and gnettes used on the C iv of New Jersev Hew eing at Burlington with Press, laboring for the Pub-lick. Good to make Money more plents

Monday, April 16, 1984 O&E

Memorial concert to feature saxophone, piano, soprano

A memorial concert featuring saxophonist Don Sinta will be held next month in memory of Charles (Chuck) W. Heidt.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday May 13, in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theatre. Proceeds of the concert will be used to endow the principal cello chair of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Joining Sinta will be Brian Connelly, pia-

nist, and Connie Barrons, soprano. Heidt, former president of First National Bank of Plymouth, died at age 46 in January 1983 while undergoing open heart surgery in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Earer he had spent 14 years with National Bank of Detroit. At the time of his death he was chief executive officer of Document Processing Company, organized in Plymouth and then relocated in Farmington.

SINTA PLAYED for Heidt's memorial

serivce last year. He was impressed with the Plymouth ommunity and he agreed to perform a special memorial concert, explained Heidt's widow, Connie

An endowment for the Plymouth Symphony's cello chair was chosen as a memorial, she explained, because: "Chuck discovered the cello as a young boy and an instant love affair took place. He seriously pursued his study of the instrument, including majoring in music at Cass Technical High School. Although a career in business eventually superseded his musical endeavors, Chuck's love of music and, in particular the cello, remained strong."

After a stint with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sinta became a faculty member at Ithica College in New York and then at the Hartt College of Music in Connecticut. In 1974 Sinta succeeded his longtime teacher, Larry Teal, as professor of saxophone at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

An active recitalist and clinician, last



Charles W. Heidt

ear Sinta performed in 15 states including Hawaii and at a world premiere of the Paul cooper "Concerto" in Stockholm, Sweden. His technical mastery of the saxophone has

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Beitner's Jewerly on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth for a donation of \$25. A patron donation of \$100 includes two tickets. Checks may be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony Society-Heidt Fund. The donation is tax deductible.

CONNELLY, a graduate of the Universiy of Michigan where he studied with Gyory Sandor and Theodore Lettvin, was a first place winner in the first Plymouth Symphony Society Young Artist Competition last

Active as a soloist and chamber musician, Connelly performs a broad repertoire of works from Bach to Boulez.

A member of the faculty of the Flint Institute of Music, he has appeared as a guest artist in the Eurotreff, Glen Allen, and SYZ-YGY festivals.

Ann Arbor audiences are familiar with Ms. Barron's versatile performances from Susanna in the "Marriage of Figaro" to dancing the title role in "Sweet Charity." Barron has toured with the USO, per-

forming in Thailand and Vietnam, and has sung in Quito, Ecuador. She played the lead ing role in Berthold Brecht's "The Good Person of Szechuan." In 1979 Barron sang the premiere per-

formance of "Cree Songs to the Newborn" in Carnegie Recital Hall. The work was written especially for her. In "A Time For Singing" she linked up

with Connelly as he accompanied her on the piano while she sang songs of the '20s. She has appeared as soloist for the Plym-

outh Symphony Orchestra, Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, and has performed at Toledo Museum, Carnegie Recital Hall, Flint Institute of Arts, Detroit Institute of Arts, Renaissance Center, and at Niagra

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earned him more than 40 commissions or premieres by American composers, including Karel Husa and Leslie Bassett. Sinta has served as a Selmer clinician since 1962. Falls

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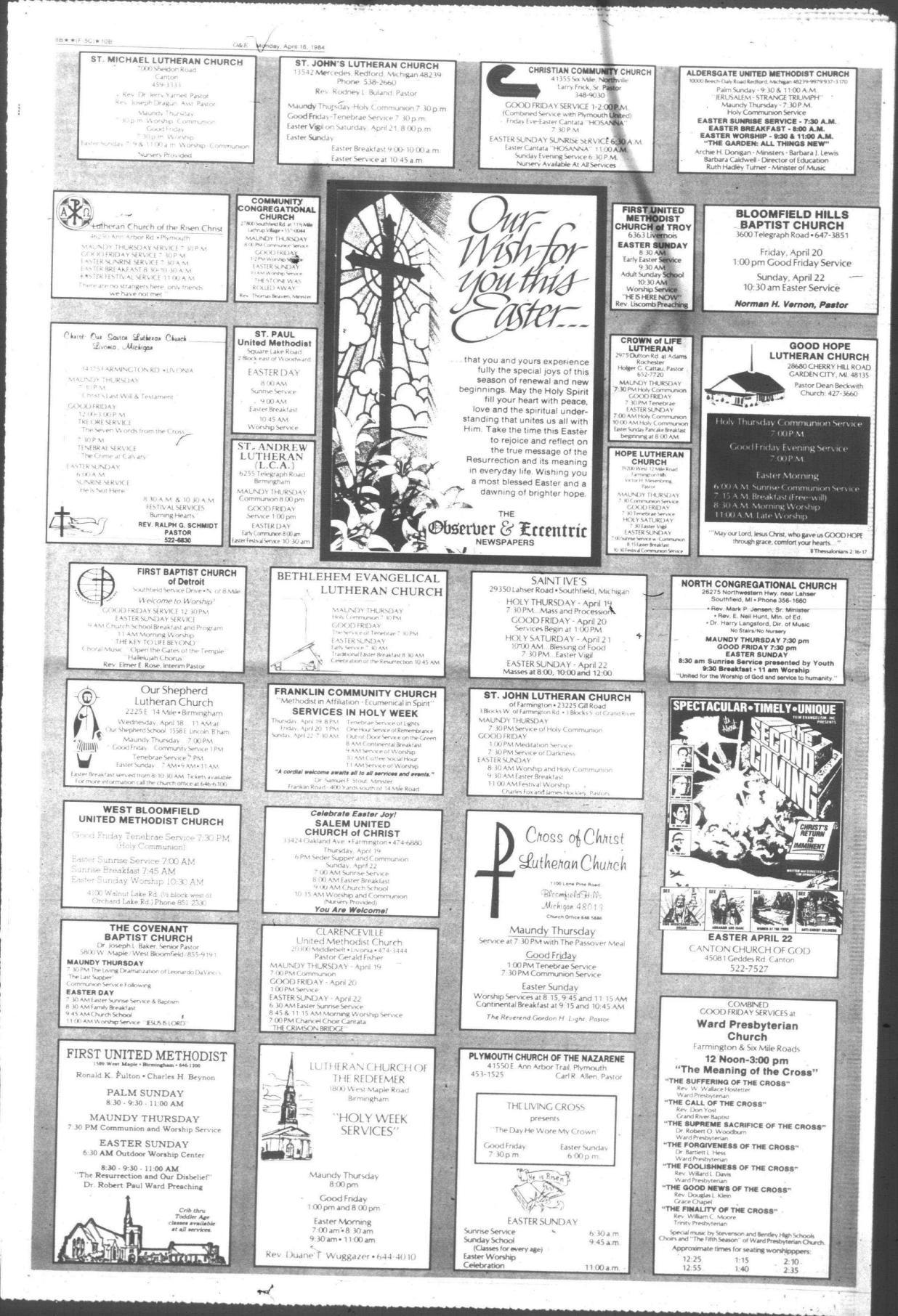
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The Observer Newspapers

Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday April 16, 1984 O&E

Berberet outduels Hawks

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Plymouth Salem's formula for success so far this young baseball season has been simple outstanding pitching and timely hitting. The Rocks used that formula

Wednesday to win their third straight game, taking a 3-2 decision from Farmington Harrison. Senior Rick Berberet provided the

pitching for the Rocks, while Ken Har-

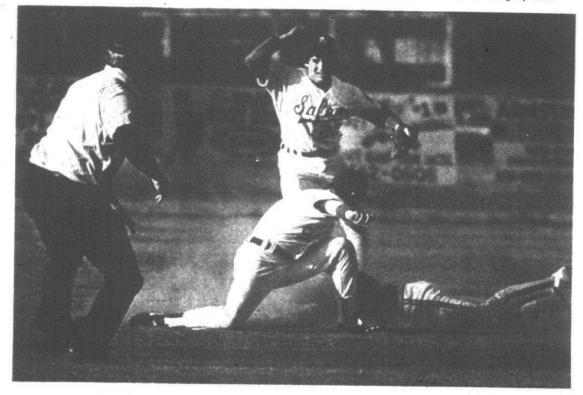
mon and Scott Anderson provided the timely hits The game, played on a brilliant

spring afternoon at Salem's park, featured an interesting duel between two tough pitchers - Salem's Berberet and Harrison's Bob Wasczenski, a transfer from Plymouth Canton.

Berberet is an imposing and intelligent pitcher. His 6-foot-6 frame is intimidating, but what makes him doubly effective is his ability to spot his pitches. He moves the ball in, out, up and down with excellent control and good velocity.

WASCZENSKI IS completely different. He throws with major league velocity Where Berberet will finesse you. Wasczenski will flat-out blow it by you. But. Wasczenski's control is shaky and that's what led to his downfall Wednesday

Berberet threw 111 pitches to Wasczenski's 120, and down the stretch. Berberet was the stronger pitcher



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Salem second baseman Chris Belhart makes the tag late as Harrison's John Miller slides in safely during the fourth inning. Belhart's teammate,

Ken Harmon (background), thought the runner was out.

Berberet allowed six hits one walk and only one earned run. He struck out eight. Wasczenski went 613, allowed four hits, walked four, hit one and allowed two earned runs. He fanned six.

The difference, really, was that Waz had to throw more pitches than Berberet," Salem coach John Gravlin. "Berberet just keep getting stronger as the game wore on. He had a super day, as did Kenny (Harmon) and Scott (Anderson).

Salem scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. With the score tied 2-2, Anderson led off with a line-shot double up the alley in left cen-

GRAVLIN TOOK a chance and let Tim Robinson swing away instead of having him sacrifice the potential goahead run to third. Robinson flied out to center field for the first out.

But Harmon, the next Rock hitter, rescued Anderson from second with a rope to right center. It was Harmon's second hit of the day and both were shots.

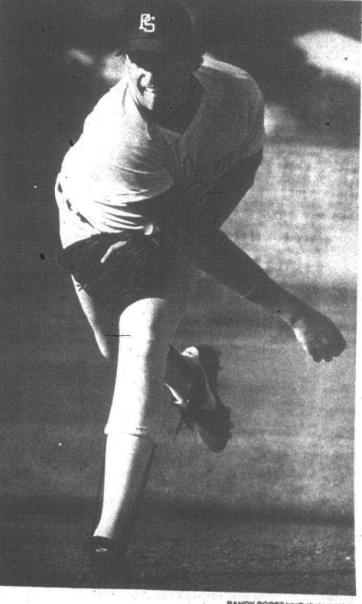
Harrison threatened to tie the game in the top of the seventh, thanks to some daring strategy by coach John Herrington. With two out, Brian Smolinski got his second hit off Berberet. With the count 1-2 on Scott Glinski, Herrington flashed the steal sign to Smolinski - while the Hawk crowd held its breath, Smolinski slid safely into second and the tying run was in scoring position.

Berberet, ahead of Glinski, made no mistake and got the hard-hitting senior to pop to third.

Basically, I was pleased with our performance," Herrington said. "Our defense was good and the pitching, overall, was good. Our hitting is weak, that's going to be a problem for us."

HARRISON SQUANDERED several opportunities to put the game out of reach. After a walk, two wild pitches and a throwing error by Wasczenski allowed Salem to go ahead 1-0, the Hawks rallied for two in the second.

Please turn to Page 2



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

(P.C)10

Salem pitcher Rick Berberet was sharp Wednesday as he hurled the Rocks to a 3-2 Western Lakes Conference baseball win over-Farmington Harrison.



Fred Crissey Canton coach

Canton hit parade buries Vikings

Most area baseball teams have found the hits hard to come by so far this young season.

Not the Plymouth Canton Chiefs

The Chiefs opened their 1984 campaign Wednesday burying Walled Lake Central in a flurry of base hits. They scored five times in the first inning and skated to a 7-1 victory

"We hit the ball hard and often, and with that I was fairly pleased," said

baseball

Canton coach Fred Crissey. "We only had four hitters strike out and a minimum of four line-drive outs that were hit right at someone - and those kinds of things have a tendency of evening out."

Jim Dillon and Tim Collins led the 13-hit Canton attack banging out three hits apiece. Dillon had a double while Collins roped a double and a triple. Jeff Wittner had two hits including a lead off double in the first that ignited the

Chiefs's five-run outburst.

Wittner doubled. Sean Goulet singled him to third and John Longridge singled to score Wittner. Collins then tripled in two. After Dillon was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a fielder's choice, Dan Martin singled to knock in the fourth and fifth runs of the first inning.

SCOTT FORD was the starter and winner for the Chiefs. He worked the first four innings and gave up one run on just two hits. He walked two and struck out five. Buckey Blake finished for Canton, working three no-hit innings.

The Chiefs added insurance runs in the third on a double by Collins and a single by Dillon; and another in the seventh on a double by Dillon and single by Mark Kinsel.

Chiefs host Farmington today

Chiefs whip Dogs, Rocks fall

The Plymouth Canton girls track team showed strength in virtually every area in its season opener Thursday against Livonia Bentley, winning the meet easily, 77 1/2 - 50 1/2.

The Chiefs got good performances in the field events, the sprints, distance events and the relays - when you can get that kind of balance, you'll win track meets.

Carolyn Nagy had a big day. She won two individual events and anchored two first-place relays. She took first in the high jump (4-11) and the 440-yard dash (1:07.09).

Nagy teamed with Kim Wood, Lori Schauder, and Jennifer Gansler to win the 880-yard relay in 1:59.4. She then teamed with Wood, Gansler and Cheri Remer to win the mile relay in 4:41.4.

girls track

Remer got the Chiefs a big win in the 110-yard high hurdles with her time of 18 69

In the sprints, Kim Bennett took the 100-yard dash in 12.61 and Wood won the 220-yard dash in 29.19.

Marie Jarosz and Tory Barger came through in the distance runs for Canton. Jarosz ran a 6:15.5 to take the mile run and Barger went 13:38.7 to win the 2mile run

Michele Adams pulled a first place out of the long-jump event, earning a 14-44

Canton also won the 2-mile relay with Barger, Mary Kay Pavol, Jan Alvarado and Jarosz competing (time

was unavailable). Canton will try to make it two straight Wednesday as they host Livonia Churchill

PLYMOUTH SALEM would just as soon forget about its season opener.

The Rocks opened against powerful Dearborn Wednesday without the services of co-captain Dawn Johnson. Johnson, a four-event standout for the

Rocks, injured her hip and could only compete in one relay

As a result, Dearborn ran past the Rocks 90-38.

The other Rock co-captains, Kelly Bemiss and Mary Beth Weast, provided the Rocks with most of their points. Bemiss won the long jump with a 15 101/2 and Weast won the 440-yard dash in 1:05.2 and took second in the discus with a toss of 92-0.

Weast and Bemiss combined with Nancy Smith and Johnson to win the 880-yard relay in 1:52.5.

Trish Donnelly provided the only other first for Salem, winning the 2mile run in 13:09.0.

Johnson is expected to be out of action at least a week. She'll miss Salem's meet at Livonia Stevenson tomorrow

Park kickers' fun spoiled by N'ville

It was a relatively easy week, with one exception, for the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem girls soccer teams.

On Wednesday, Canton routed North Farmington 9-1.

Lisa Russell led the offensive blitz with four goals. Kim Reeves added two and Kendra Whitely, Beth Frigge, and Kelly Lowers tallied one apiece.

Margie Wangbichler, Lisa Goff, Carol Kleinsmith, Nancy Gray, Lori Engel, Elane Geisler and Lowers each added assists.

Alice Shobe contributed excellent midfield play for the Chiefs. It was a little different story for the

Chiefs on Friday. Northville handed the Chiefs their first loss in a hard-fought 4-2 contest Whitely and Russell scored for Can-

soccer

ton. Reeves earned an assist

The game was played primarily in the midfield. Northville got 12 shots on goalie Carol Kleinsmith, while the Chiefs countered with just eight on the Northville netminder

"It was a very physical game," said

Canton coach Mike Morgan. "I was a little disappointed in the referee set-up. I thought if there was more control we might have been in a better position to win the game."

Only one referee showed up to work the game.

Beth Frigge played an outstanding game in the midfield for Canton.

ton today.

The Chiefs (2-1) travel to Farming-

SALEM JUST flat-out demolished lowly Farmington Harrison on Wednes

day. The final score was 8-0, but the tellng statistic was the shots on goal: 47 for Salem, 0 for the Hawks.

Julie Tortora and Fran Whittaker scored two goals apiece, while Suzie Balconi, Chris Johnson, Kris O'Connor, and Ruthie Knoerl scored one each

Robin Brandt, Pam Mayer, Kathy Prochazka, Niki Stojeba and Whittaker each got an assist

Sarah Wallman got the shutout for the Rocks. Salem (2-0) host Livonia Franklin to-

and Livonia Stevenson Wednesday

Salem wins in final relay

It all came down to the final the mile relay.

Karl Gansler, Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold and Brian Neuhardt - competitors who had kept the Plymouth Salem boys' track team in contention throughout Wednesday's meet against powerful Dearborn - came through again.

The quartet combined for a 3:41.12 in the mile relay to give the Rocks a 69-68 win in their first meet of the season.

"It's always nice to beat a team like Dearborn," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "They have always had fine teams. We've only beaten them twice in the last 10 years."

THE ROCKS got some outstanding individual performances:

• Mike White. The speedy junior won three events for Salem. He won the long jump with a 20-41/2, and he won both hurdles, the 120-yard highs (15.57) and the 330-yard lows (41.14). He also gave the Rocks a lift by placing second to teammate Erich Hartnett in the high jump. Hartnett went 6-0.

• Neuhardt. Besides anchoring the mile relay, the freshman also won the 100-yard dash (10.55) and the 220yard dash (41.14).

boys track

· Gansler. The co-captain won the 440-dash in 53.92, plus ran legs on the victorious 880-yard and mile relay teams.

"We had some fine individual performances, but really it was a total team effort," Balconi said. "It came down to the mile relay, but had we have missed any points along the way, we'd have lost the meet."

Balconi praised the efforts of his tri-captains, Arnold, Tindall and Gansler, as well as White and Neuhardt.

Salem's 880-yard relay team -John Nelson, Gansler, Rob Schoenburger and Tindall - won with a 1:36.65.

Doug Spencer took first in the discus with a toss of 131-6.

The Rocks will host Livonia Stevenson Tuesday. It will be the Rocks first Western Lakes dual contest.

TRACK NOTES: Other scores around the Western Lakes: Farmington 76, Livonia Churchill 61 (Churchill's Dave Mize won the discuss with a throw of 165-11); Farmington Harrison 110, Liv. Clarenceville 27.

Rock bats boom in opener

in the second and the Plymouth Salerr girls softball team was off and running When the dust cleared from the Farmington Harrison diamond las Wednesday, the Rocks had defeated the Hawks 15-4 in its season opener

"Salem, boy, they can really hit the ball," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman "Right through the order, they all barrage with three including a triple pitching a complete game, allowing

The Rocks pounded out 13 hits off

sport shorts

Registration for returning teams in

the Canton and Plymouth parks and

recreation coed softball league will

team must supply a new game ball

quired to pay a \$6 umpire fee prior to

The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department is holding its organiza-

tional meeting for the 1984 women's

and senior citizens' golf leagues. Both

seniors at 9 a m and the women at 10

The meeting will take place at the

Both leagues will play at Fellows

Creek Golf Course beginning in mid-

May. The women play Friday morn-

ings and the seniors play Tuesday

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June 3

each game

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softball

two Hawk pitchers and were the recipion two hits apiece Maslak knocked in a ents of 12 walks Denise Tackett led the Rocks' hit and three RBI. Cindy Runge. Leslie nine hits and two walks She struck out Culver and Patti Maslak contributed three.

Wet Monday April 16: 1984

pair of runs with a double Sue Carlson got the win for Salem.

CANTON 5. W L. CENTRAL 2

No. 1 singles Mike Minton (PC) del Paul Wor

ogl (1-1) took the loss for the Hawks Kim George, Sandy Turnquist and Karen Sklar each had two hits for Harrison.

Collette Cashin had a big day behind the plate for Harrison She gunned down three of the four Rocks who at tempted to steal off her The Rocks will host Walled Lake

Western today and Livonia Stevenson Wednesday.

REDFORD THURSTON 4 DEARBORN HTS CRESTWOOD Wednesday at Thurston

1 singles Steve Aneesa (DHC) beteater

No 2 Henry Popow (RT) del Rich Sitarshi 6-No 3 Tim Stacey (RT) der Tom Upshur 6.2 No. 4. Paul Cousins (RT) del Doup Davenpor 1 doubles. Tim Wiestoch John Grizm

Iteve Schoelder Dale Russell 6-3 4-6 6-4

Rocks beat Hawks

Continued from Page 1

tennis

by DJ Murray set the table for Mike Inch who blooped a single over Salem's drawn-in infield to score Colovos. With runners on second and third, Berberet had Inch picked off second. Murray broke for the plate from third and Rock third baseman Tom Moore's throw sailed over catcher Anderson's

scoring position between the second and fifth innings. In the fourth, they had runners on first and second with one out, then second and third with two outs, but failed to score The Rocks tied the score in the fifth

Moore was robbed by Hawk right fielder Steve Orsini's diving catch. McKenney stole second and Chris Belhart walked. After Mike Cindrich advanced

the runners with a ground out, Pat Walsh came through with a single to

was tossed out by a strong throw from left fielder Glinski

GLINSKI SHOWED his powerful Benjamin Franklin designe left arm again in the sixth. After the Rocks scored the go-ahead run, Glinski relieved Wasczenski and struck out the two batters he faced.

Gravlin, who has his team 3-0 in his first season. "We've won three one-run, late-inning games now. Those things can really build our confidence. I'd like to see us score more runs though." It was Harrison's season opener "I'll tell you, this league (Western - 'on

THE

GRADUATE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES

FOR SPRING, 1984

CAN EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

They are a good team

said. "I don't see any weak links. I'm Press laboring for the Pub real glad we don't play Harrison again. lick Good to make Money more plentifu

 BASEBALL Menday, April 18
LA: Bentiny at Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m. Gerencedits at Hanzharnol, 4 p.m. W.L. Centrel at LA: Oharobil, 4 p.m. Garden City at LA: Providin, 4 p.m. La: Biosynamics at Notification, 4 p.m. Ruditori Union at Wild, John Geren, 520 p.m. Ruditori Union at Wild, John Geren, 520 p.m. Pactitional Unition at Water, Johns Galerin, 3:30 p.m. Ped, Thurstoni at N. Permingtoni, 4 p.m. Catholic Cent. at Yopaters (2), 3 p.m. 9L. Agetha at Weterford Our Lady (2), 4 p.m. Permington at Pty. Canton, 4 p.m. Py. Balan at W.L. Wetersm, 4 p.m. N. Parmington vs. Southflad at Boushflad Calo Cir., 7:30 p.m. Wadnasater, 4 of 19 Wednesday, April 18 Deartisom at LN, Bantley, 4 p.m. Lutheiran North at Cleranoeville, 4 p.m. Farm, Harrison at LM, Churchill, 4 p.m. LN: Prenktin at Ped. Thurston, 3:50 p.m. PV: Salem at LN: Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wed. John Giann at Garden City, 2:30 p.m. N: Reminigtion at Redford Union, 3:45 p.m. Ferningtion at Wellow (L. Central, 4 p.m. Bahtop Borg, at Harper Wols, ND: (2), 4 p.m. Cetholic Cent. vs. Herper Wols. ND:

the week ahead

Cetholic Cent. vs. Harper Wols. Gallagher at Redford's Capitol Park. (2), 4 p.m. Thuraday, April 19 St. Agatha vs. Heintremok St. Florten at Redford's Capitol Park. (2), 4 p.m. Priday, April 20 St. Agatha et Det. Hanyy Ford. (2), 11 a.m. Staturday, April 21 St. Agatha et A.A. Gab, Richard (2), 1 p.m. Cetholic Cent. vs. Bitm. Brother Rice at Redford's Capitol Park. (2), 11 a.m. holic Cent. vs. Harper Wds. Gal

Bit Headnord's Capabiol Parks (2), 11 a.m. SOPTBALL Monday, April 10 Farm, Harrison at Lix, Bentley, 4 p.m. Harper Woods at Clarencewile, 4 (15 p.m. Liv, Churchill et W.L. Central, 4 p.m. Gardien City at Lix, Prankin, 3:30 p.m. Northville at Lix, Bremand, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at N, Fernington, 4 p.m. Phy. Cantonial Parmington, 4 p.m. Yat., Western at Pty. Salem, 4 p.m. Yat., Western at Pty. Salem, 4 p.m.

W.S., Western at Ply, Salem, 4 p.m. Perm, Marciy at Lik, Ladywood (2), 230 p.m. C.L. Bi, Clement at 81: Agetha, 3 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Birninghum Marten at Redford's Sleech Paid (2), 230 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 Chirshoeville at Heantremot, 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 Lik, Bantishy at Ply, Centon, 4 p.m. Lik, Franklin at Red. Thurston, 350 p.m. Lik, Stevenson et Ply, Salem, 4 p.m.

Weld, John Glern at Garden City, 9:30 p.m. 8. Fermington at Reditord Unton, 4 p.m. W.L. Cantral at Parmington, 4 p.m. Biek, Guillagter at Ferm Mercy (2), 2:30 p.m. Bit, Agethe et 81: Floriban (2), 2 p.m. Thermale April 19-Taylor Truman at Nect, Thurston, 4 p.m. GNRL8 BOCCER Modig, April 18 Ferm. Hisrison at Liv. Benliey, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at N. Salem, 4 p.m. Liv. Stanklin at P., Salem, 4 p.m. Cardon City at Dali Country Day, 4 p.m. Py, Cartlon at Farmington, 4 p.m.

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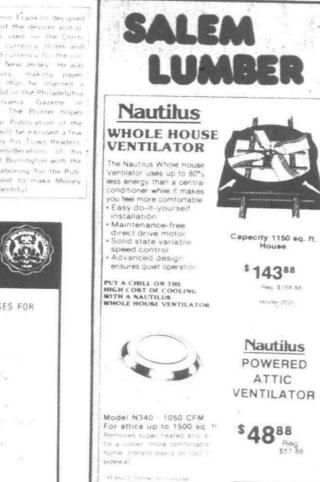
Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. P. Liggett at Garden City, 4:15 p.m. N. Parmington at Farmington, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 19 Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.

BOYS' TRACK Nonday, April 18 Ypellent at Wald. John Glern, 3:30 p.m. Ped. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Tuelday, April 17 W.L. Centrel at L.V. Bentley, 4 p.m. Country Day at Clarenceville, 3:45 p.m. Ply. Canton at Liv. Churotill, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson et Pty. Salem, 4 p.m.

Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Northvills, 4 p.m. Wedneeday, April 18 Lik, Franklin at Weld. John Glerin, 3:30 p.m. Dir. Herman ab-Wald, John Garrin, 3230 p. Garden City at N. Fernington, 4 p.m. GIRLS TRACK Mondey, April 16 Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m. Ypellenti at Wald, John Glenni, 3:30 p.m. Alten Park at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Tuaedea, April 17

Tuesday, April 17 Liv. Bentley al W.L. Central, 4 p.m. Country Day at Clarencoville, 3:45 p.m. Py. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 4 p.m. Northvills at Parm. Hartleon, 4 p.m. Wednesdey, April 18 Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Wald, Jobh Glerni at Lik. Frankin, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Garden City, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 19 Lik. Ladward at Churchin Reine 4 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at Chelses Relays, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Farmington Mercy

t Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m.



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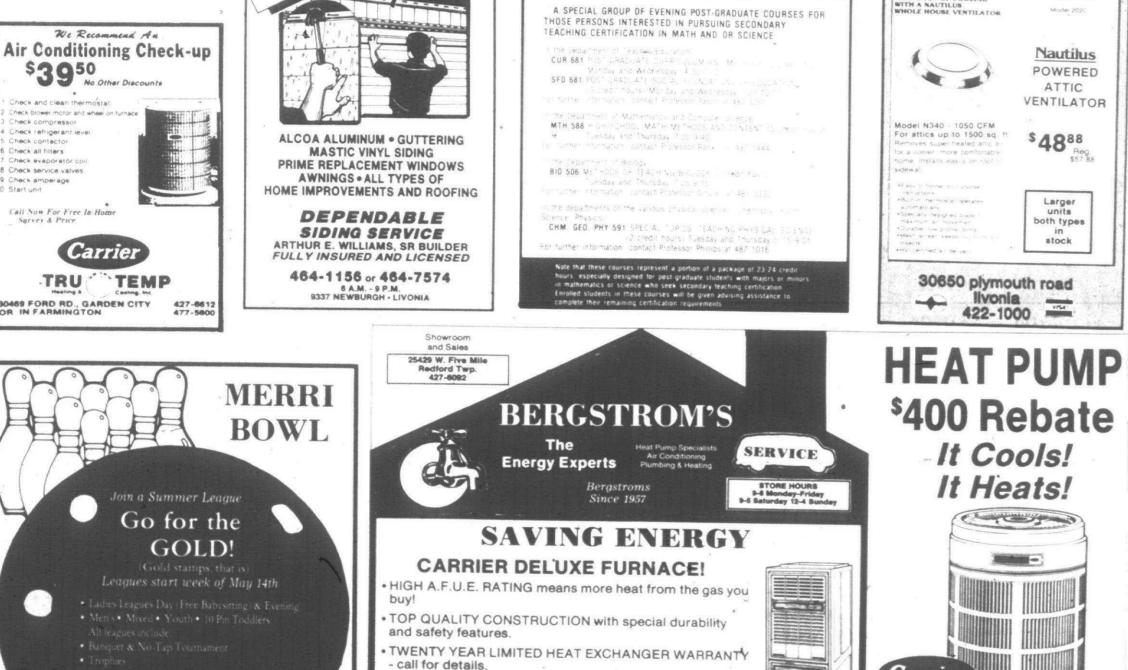
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• SLO-PITCH TIME

STEELER SIGNUP

Registration for the Plymouth-Can

ton Steelers Junior Football Associa

tion will take place from 10 a m to 1

p.m. on two Saturdays May 12 and

May 19. The sessions will take place

in the lobby of Canton High School's

Ed's Sports round robin slo-pitch softball tournament is slated for the weekend of May 11 at Massey Field. Plymouth Road at Haggerty, in Plymouth There is a \$120 entry fee which

pays for the umpires, fields, awards and balls. Each team is guaranteed three games. For more information, call or write Ed Wertanen, 635 South Main, Plymouth 48170, 455-8289 Or call Ralph Martin at 459-1187

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The third annual mens double-elimnation "Season Opener" softball tour nament, sponsored by Law Auto Sales, will take place weekend of April 27 in Redford Township Class B and Class C teams are in vited and are guaranteed three games Teams can enter by paying \$100 or by selling raffle tickets. For more information call \$32-5200 during the day or 981-2502 evenings and weekends

TO BE

SIDING

Tom Roggenback (PC) del Chris Dw 6.4.6-4 Enic Tigeon (WLC) der Peter Onie - PC No. 4 Faul Reid TPC: def Scott Ford WIT No. 1 doubles Paul Hathaway Dan Robertso def Bruan Sinta-Tim Nakula (WLC) 7-5-6-4 2 Lymn Tysoni Dan Douglas (WLC) def Mo-iai Jeff Fitrzyk (PC) 7-5-1-6-7-6 No 3 Don Cavell Chris Koelsch (PC) det Roo.

er Binisfield Tim Soual (WLC) 6-1-6-1 Record Canton 2-0 Next matches: Farmington at Canton Monday

A walk to Mike Colovos and a double head - 2-1 Harrison

The Hawks stranded five men in

Mike 'McKenney led off with a walk.

Special

McKenney scored easily, but Belhart

many of the devices and "It was a nice game for us," said

Lakes) is going to be tough," Gravlin

so husy making paper money that he inserted Want Ad in the Philadelphi Pennsylvania Gazette 1736 The Printer hop Paper will be excused a tew times by his Town Reader consideration being at Burlington with th



DHC 3et Jim Berts Marc Walkowicz, 6.3.6.2 No.2. John Pearson Todd Roberson (RT) der Dan Wilkinson Dave Werth 6.1.6.1 "No.3. Rich Noncao-Steve Nesonski (DHC) der

Monday, April 16, 1984 O&E Briggs' choice angers Smokey Gaines

By Brad Emona staff writer

Carlos Briggs woke up early Thurs-

day morning and decided he would attend Baylor University That was after the nation's leading scorer had spent a tumultuous night

trying to determine where he should take his basketball talents. When I left his house Wednesday night he was going to San Diego State," said elated Baylor assistant coach Jee Proctor. "I was told to catch the earliest flight bome. When the head coach (Jim Haller) hears about this, he's going to hit the floor "

Briggs, who put Schoolcraft College on the map with his extraordinary ability, signed a national letter-of-intent with Baylor Thursday in the office of McDowell (Baylor is in Waco, Texas.)

"I was seconds away from signing a trip to Hawaii to meet with some this season and TV appearances were with San Diego," said Briggs, a guard NBA general managers concerning Mi- restricted. who averaged 33 points per game this chael Cage (San Diego's All-American season. "I had the pen in my hand."

THE STAR GUARD changed his He called my assistant (Mike Brunker) mind when Proctor intervened Wednes- at 5 (a.m. Wednesday) in the morning. day night at the Briggs home in Detwo had met privately outside his coaching. home, Briggs returned inside and informed San Diego coach Dave "Smok- Malone, Kenny Carr and Ennis Whatley

Thursday morning to sign. Tulsa, Okla., anticipating the signing of hurts me " Briggs, but left with a blank form He was just short of furning.

different kid," said Gaines. "I passed up playing in any post-season tournaments

forward) because he (Briggs) said he wanted to come and was ready to sign.

troit. Proctor asked Briggs "for 15 min- to come to town and then choose them utes of his time," according to School- over us - that's the worst situation craft coach Rocky Watkins. After the I've had to deal with in 13 years of "I've gotten players like Moses

ey" Gaines that he wanted to wait until to visit where I've coached and even though they didn't come, we've main-Gaines flew in Wednesday from the tained a good relationship. This really

SAN DIEGO is currently on proba-"When he (Briggs) came out after tion by the NCAA for recruiting viola- trips to see Briggs on three different Schoolcraft President Richard talking with Proctor, he was a totally tions. The school was prohibited from occasions.

because of what they wanted for me be fun coaching him." after basketball was over," said Briggs, a Benedictine High School product. "They'll see to it that I'll get my de-"I'm not knocking Baylor, but tell me gree, even after basketball. The job opportunities were also a factor in my de-

Briggs, interested in communications and business, narrowed his choice down to four schools - Baylor, San Diego State, Iowa and Central Michigan. He politely turned down Iowa after head coach George Raveling failed to

make a visit this week to the Briggs' home in Detroit. Haller visited Briggs and his family on Sunday. Proctor, meanwhile, made

"When I first saw Carlos play (at the

state tournament), I saw the talent and guard. Both are from Dallas I couldn't believe it," Proctor said. "I "The reason why I chose Baylor was liked him has a person and it's going to the biggest of all. PROCTOR SAID that Briggs, a 6-

footer with great speed and leaping ability, is going to fill the point-guard slot.

"He kind of reminds me of Vinnie Johnson (ex-Baylor star now with the Detroit Pistons), but he's better with the ball in his hands." Proctor said. "I think he'll do tremendous things for us. People will come out to watch him

Baylor, a member of the tough Southwest Conference, suffered through an 5-23 season.

high school players including Johnson's brother Eric, New York City's Player forward, and Michael Williams, a 6-1 a Baylor Bear

But Thursday's catch may have been

COUPON NOR

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN!

On Wednesday, Baylor signed three of the Year; and Frank Williams, a 6-9 Carlos Briggs



Bentley cage star picks EMU By Brad Emons play Division I," said Graczyk, who "I'm going to play him next year. ing-wise, in the past," Boyce said. "I'm staff writer

Jim Boyce may have found a diamond in the rough.

On Wednesday, the Eastern Michigan University basketball coach signed Livonia Bentley's 6-foot-8 center Phil Graczyk to a national letter-of-intent The All-Observer pick made his decision Monday. It was then announced publicly by Bentley coach Tom Niemi at the team's awards banquet on Tues-

day night. I was recruited mostly by Division II schools, but I wanted a chance to

Call in

This one's for you, local athletes. Tell your coaches to give the Observer sports staff a helping hand by reporting your team's top

statistics Girls' track coaches should call Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway at 422-6124 from 7-9.30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

Baseball coaches can call Redford Bishop Borgess assistant coaches Mike George or Chris Priebe at 255-1102 from 8-10 p.m. Sundays. George and Priebe will compile batting average hits, runs batted in, home runs, steals, wins and losses, earned run aver-

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age and strike outs.

averaged 17 points and 17 rebounds per We're not going to red-shirt him. The going after a different kind of kid. I've game for the district-champion Bulldogs. "But I didn't want to go to one where I would be overlooked. That's why EMU fit the bill. "We needed some size," said Boyce,

who just completed his fifth season. "We got in on Phil late. It was only the last three weeks that we contacted "We liked the fact that Phil can run.

handle the ball, jump and face the basket. He's definitely a Division I player and can play in the MAC (Mid-American Conference)

p to 2 30 P M , E D.S T on Monday, April 30, 1984 for the

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some of the same symptoms. You codiatrist can easily discover wheth

er or not you are suffering from th

iotice is here

sky's the limit." BOYCE has recruited the Observer

& Eccentric coverage area heavily during the past two years. Last season, EMU signed O&E standouts Mike McCaskill of Southfield. Lewis Scott of Redford Bishop Borgess.

Paul Grazulis of Westland John Glenn and Stan Heath of Redford Catholic Central. Heath and Grazulis were redshirted (sat out) last year.

"I've made some mistakes, recruit-

ot smarter kids to fit what I want to b. Before, I was only looking at the slam dunkers." Scott, an honor student like Graczyk,

really friendly, and they have good players in every way.



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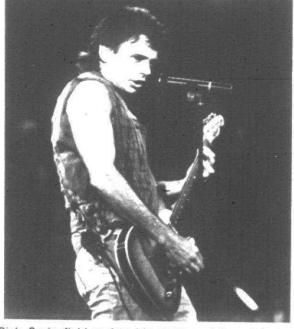


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Rick Springfield makes his motion picture debut as rock 'n' roll star Jamie Roberts in "Hard to Hold."

> the movies Dan Greenberg

Newest teen entry misses on all counts

The plague of summer teen movies, with heavy emphasis on rock music, hit early this year as Hollywood moved to take advantage of record attendance "Hard to Hold," which may not make it

to May, is a new entry in the box-office sweepstakes The film lacks the extended music and dancing sequences that make "Footloose" successful. The early run at box-office success of "Police Academy" (\$20 million in 10 days) shows that audiences appreciate fast-paced comedy "Hard to Hold" doesn't compete in at arena

Rather, the movie is a dreary attempt to win the affections of teen rock music enthusiasts with semi-soft rock music that won't offend adults who also dig old-fashioned romantic musicals. Oldime romance and rock music don't fit in one package

The closing 34 minutes (it seemed longer) was such slow-paced boring romantic melodrama that I was ready for the closing rock number, ready to clap and dance in the aisles to release boredom rustrations

BUT THE NUMBER was over before I hit the aisle Back to my seat and the closing moments of maudlin melodrama

The story is older than the movies. The traveling man meets the girl in residence. This time it's rock star Jamie Roberts (Rick pringfield) madly in love with special ed teacher Diana Lawson Janet Eiber). They have a rapturous affair after he smashes her car (they have to meet somehow) and she becomes convinced he doesn't have herpes.

But there are complications. He's already got a girl in the band ongwriter Nicky Nides (Patti Hansen), and teacher Diana is atached to her father, Johny Lawson (Albert Salmi), a widower and longshoreman who wanted to go down to the sea in ships but stayed home in his cups to raise his daughter. Naturally, she can't eave home to go on the road with her hero, even after Dad dies. So there you have it, friends, Dimestore Freud at its worst. Of course, rock star Robert's romantic agony upsets his music and the how doesn't go on. His lovesick posturings continue as Nicky Nides wants to play music and bedroom but James Roberts only has eves for Teach.

That creates a bit of dramatic tension, but not enough to hold audience interest. Rick Springfield may have a spot in the Top 40 but his future as a romantic lead in movies seems dim, even if etter material is available.

JANET EILBER manages to rise above Plot No. 101. She looks and acts the charming San Francisco lady, a la Gene Tierney, and creates as much character as possible under the circumstances.

San Francisco, by the way, with its posh street and cafe scenes, is an unlikely place to set such a film. Certainly rock stars play S.F. and stay at the Fairmont but that marginal sophistication is insufficient to attract mature audiences, particularly when the film's conventional romance is so simple-mindee

Simple-minded, even maudlin romanticism, of course, was not the intent. Director Larry Peerce claims "Hard to Hold" is a romance set in America's most romantic city. But it comes across much like a letter to Dear Abby, one she was wise enough not to answer.

As a rock musical "Hard to Hold" lacks enough musical presentation to interest rock fans. There are only six minutes of actual concert performance plus some rehearsal sessions and a new wave-club sequence. Concert numbers were done in the Los Angeles Sports Arena with more than 10,000 spectators at a free concert staged for this film.

All that effort wasn't worth the final result and "Hard to Hold" is easy to leave



Patti Hansen is Nicky Nides, a songwriter who is the rock star's ex-girtfriend.

Another winery comes to Napa

IME

cially with the pinot noir

wine

Richard

Watson

on three samples. Bouchane has succeeded, espe-

If brains, talent, money and ambition lead to suc-

ress, and the combination is tough to beat,

Bouchane is a name worth learning now. It is here

for the long haul, with a technically excellent win-

ery facility, marvelous grapes, lots of money to

HE HAS MADE his mark the last 12 years with

but two stops Freemark Abbery and Chateau Mon-

elena When he joined Bouchane two years ago it

was certain something would happen there. Luper

promote itself, and, most essential, one of the bet

winemakers in California, Jerry Luper

And still the new Napa wineries come. Ten years ago there were fewer then 50 of them. Today some thing in excess of 125 are bonded producers

The newest names are today just names. Dunn, LaJota, Boswell, Cain, Pina Cellars, Sage Canyon, the list goes on Five years ago there were such names that are today well-known and respected Buehler, Duckhorn, Pecota, Flora Springs, Grgich Hills, Pine Ridge, Acacia and more. Ten years ago we did not know Burgess, Domaine Chandon, Diamond Creek Chateau Montelena, Sterling, Rav-

The American competitive system at work

Occasionaly, one of the new wineries bursts upon the scene and, almost overnight, is established and placed in the market. This usually can occur when certain conditions are present - wine of great quality, strong promotional effort and good pedigree being most important Recently, another Napa winery has burst forth

CHATEAU BOUCHANE is in the cool region of Southern Napa known as the Carneros, home of some of the best chardonnay and pinot noir grapes n all of California. Some months ago Bouchane released a 1982 sauvignon blanc, and the wine has received excellent reviews. But it is for pinot noir and chardonnay that the winery is to be known Bouchane will, in time, reach some 6,000 cases of chardonnay and twice that of pinot noir

Tasted recently at a promotional event were the two 1982 chardonnays, one from Napa, the other from Alexander Valley The former was a full complex, muscular thing, well worth its projected price (in the \$15-\$17 range). The 1981 pinot noir. deep earthy wine that well fits the classic defini tion of great burgundy. "character with politeness

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-Restaurant_



are that this will be a highly esteemed wine when i

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s released But the most unusual aspect of this release is the marketing strategy that Luper has adopted. The wines will only be sold as a three vintage package from the winery, two cases of each. Customers then, will need to "futures" buy six cases at \$180 the case, paid for over three years covering the 82-84 vintages. The subscription package is set up through retailers across the country. Half of it has

WHILE BOUCHANE wines will all in time be Estate Bottled, the Luper cabernet grapes will ome from Rutherford, a blend of cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc. The location is perfect Rutherford is the home of the Beaulieu Latours nglenook Cask and Joe Heitz cabernets. Bouchane and Luper (plus all that money)

is top-flight and makes one fine wine, and chardonhay is his favorite white ("It has the least natural ruit flavored all the noble whites and because of that it is a winemaker's wine"). There is yet another facet of the Bouchane saga. one seen by some as even more significant. At the

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same facility, beginning with the 1982 crush, Jerry Luper also has made a cabernet sauvignon, one designed to be marketed under his own name as a private reserve

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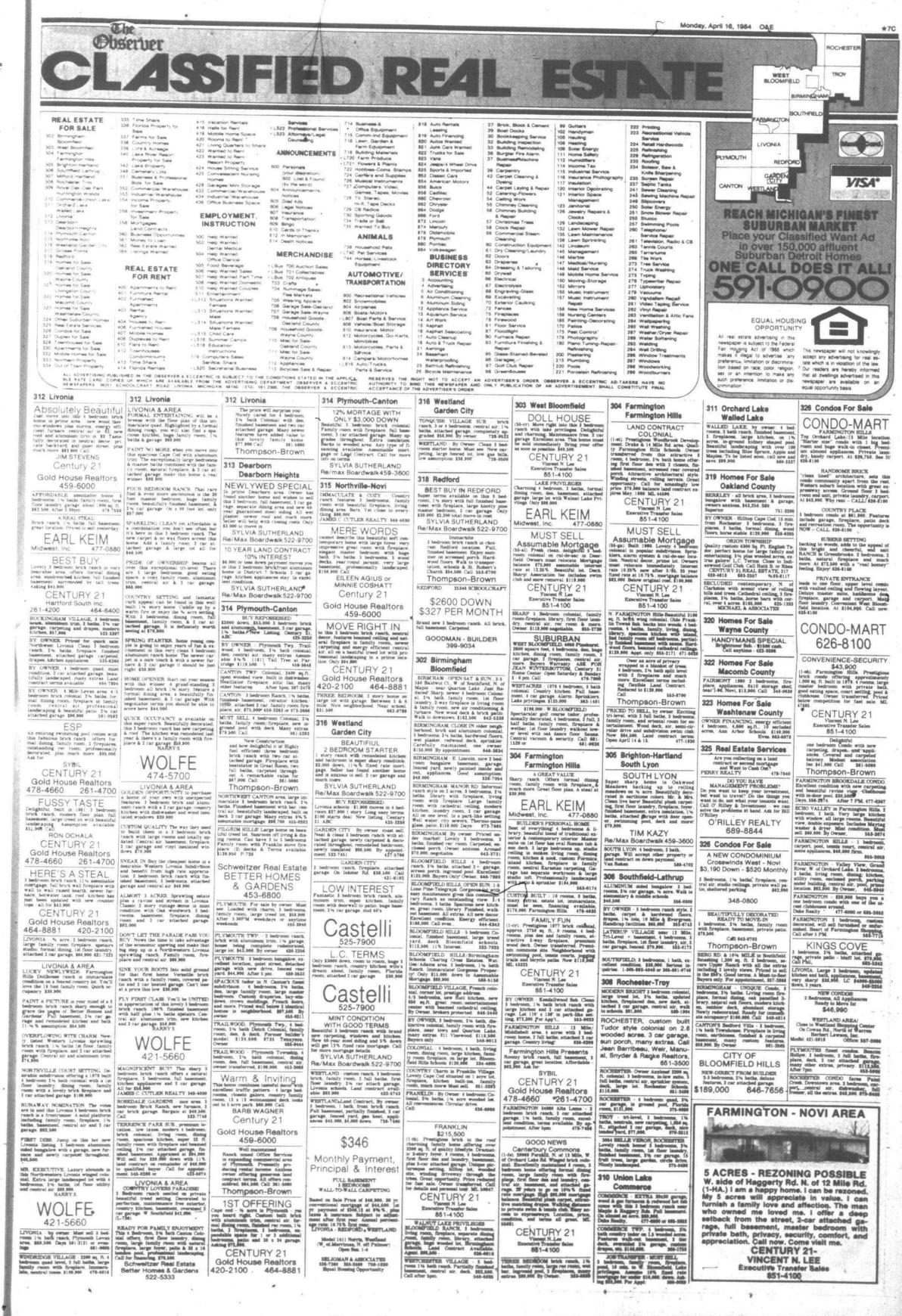
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