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Twenty-Five Cents

Canton Connection

SLIPPING AND SLIDING motorists were involved in 17 "fender bender" accidents between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Canton Township police. The figure could be higher, because police suspect there were additional unreported mishaps. The average number of accidents during a 24-hour period is one to three.

OOPS is what a driver had to say after his Chevy Camaro slid off an icy road and into the Canton Township Fire Department building on Cherry Hill and Canton Center Road at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Although the front end of his car was banged up, the building sustained barely a scratch from the crash, according to Canton Fire Sgt.

SPEAKING OF the fire department, firefighters are requesting that residents uncover neighborhood hydrants. When Mother Nature is this generous with the white stuff, hydrants are hard to find, creating a safety hazard.

TEENS SO INCLINED are invited to hit the slopes at Alpine Valley Ski Area with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 5 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Friday, March 1. The fee - \$8 for skiers with equipment and \$15 for those without — is due upon registration. Skiers must register in person at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Bus transportation and supervision will be provided by staff members. For more information, call 397-1000.

SHARON M. SCHOEB has been named Canton Business and Professional Women Young Careerist, A graduate of Eastern Michigan University and a Canton BPW member, Schoeb is assisant principal with the Vista Maria Learning Center. She has been active in the Council for Exceptional Children and the Wayne County Association for the

The Young Career Woman Program, inaugurated by the National Federation of Business & Professionnal Women in 1963, highlights the achievements of young career women and is one of the many programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of women. Sue Bonfiglio, a Canton food broker, and Rose Mary Reiz, a Canton Eagle reporter from Garden City, also participated in the careerist program.

IF TAXES have you mumbling under your breath these days, here's help. From 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, two representatives from the IRS will be lending a hand to taxpayers at the Canton Public Library. Call 397-0999 to register Bring forms, booklets and your

THE MOORS don't know how much more they can take. Seems Allen and Maryann Moor, owners of Annie's Inspirational Cards & Gifts, 44266 Warren east of Sheldon, received a gift of dubious value from Ma Bell. The couple was given Plymouth Canton Community Schools' old phone number after

opening for business in January. Nearly two dozen times a day, folks call the store asking for administrators, bus information, teachers - "all kinds of things, says Allen Moor. "The worst thing is when people hang up. They won't even give us the courtesy of saying 'hello,' T'm sorry,' or anything. We're giving out the right number (451-6600). But when they won't even talk — that's the most aggravating," said Moor. Annie's, by the way, is the place to call for books, Bibles, gifts, and greeting cards.

Man charged with assault at Honeytree

A Canton Township man was arrested Thursday after a mixup in which po-lice officers from different departments inadvertently converged on the man's apartment.

Moments before the arrest, police also broke into a neighbor's apartment, thinking it belonged to the man they sought

Police gave this account. Livonia, Canton and Dearborn offi-cers at 5 p.m. Thursday forced their way through the front door of Gregory Mark Seguin's Honeytree apartment, occupied at the time by the suspect and

several visitors." Livonia and Canton police had a warrant for Seguin's arrest on an assault charge. The Dearborn police were on a

Also at the scene was a U.S. Department of Justice officer whom Livonia police called because they suspected Seguin might have an automatic weapon in his possession - a federal offense. A Spitfire machine gun was confiscated, police said.

others might be running out the back door of the apartment, Dearborn police with guns drawn - entered what they thought was Seguin's back entrance, according to Dearborn Police Chief John Connolly.

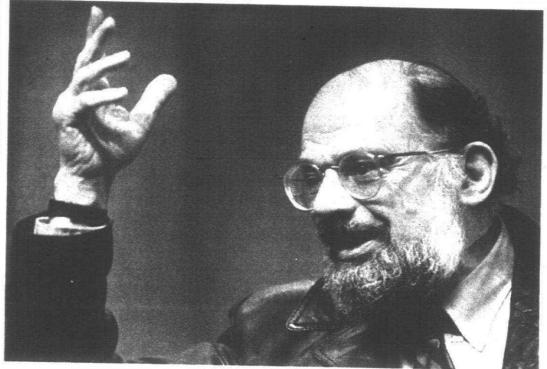
In fact, police entered the apartment of Michael Smith, causing Smith and his wife to run for safety.

Connolly said of the officers' blund-"This was a very unfortunate thing. We're just glad things happened quickly enough that the officers realized they were in the wrong apartment. "It could have been disastrous.

SEGUIN, 31, is free on 10 percent of a \$15,000 bond after being charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Friday before 35th District Judge John E. MacDonald.

Seized from a gun case in Seguin's bedroom were weapons, including the machine gun, and a large quantity of a powdery white substance currently



Guess who came to Canton

Allen Ginsberg, radical poet of the 1960s, gave a lecture to high school students at Centennial Educational Park Friday. He said it was a bus ride to San Francisco to visit Neil Cassady's widow after the 1968 Democratic convention that inspired him to set music to his poetry.

Running through his head was this line from a William Blake poem: "Vain the sword, vain the bow, never could work war's overthrow." The syllables rising and falling in pitch suggested notes, Ginsberg told his audience. For more on Ginsberg, turn to Page 5B.

Smile, Canton - assessments aren't rising Taxpayers may appeal by mail

There's lots of good news for Canton

Township taxpayers. This year marks the first chance Canton Township residents may appeal their property tax assessments by

mail. Glenn Shaw Jr., township asses-

sor, also reports that residential assessments either fell or stayed the same.

In the past, only Canton homeowners who lived in other communities were

'I thought the situation was unfair to

offered the convenience of appealing ments were not right, and had to take time off of work to make their appeal," Shaw said. "I've always thought if an

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution Jan. 8 allowing residents to appeal by

Canton residents who think the assessment is wrong can now write a let-

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Sgt. Laura Golles traded the excitement of patrol duty for managerial tasks when she accepted her promotion. Now, most of her time time is spent in the Canton Township Police Department making sure that all goes well during the afternoon shift.

Rising in rank

Canton names first woman sergeant

When a patrol officer is promoted in rank it's considered an accomplishment, but when Laura Golles of the Canton Township Police Department marched into the management echelon it marked an additional milestone.

In a profession dominated by men, Golles - a 26-year-old who came to the force when she was 21 - was promoted from officer to sergeant in late December. She became the first woman to rise above patrol rank in the de-

There are only two other women on the force - officers Kathy Petres and Karen Paulun. Golles - who describes police work as 95-percent boredom and 5-percent terror - earned the promotion by patrol performance and scoring high on written as well as oral exami-

"I'm very proud of getting the promotion, and I've worked hard," she said. "But, I'm not going to quit here."

Along with taking the position, Golles had to forfeit the patrol duty she "loves" for directive tasks and paper work. As sergeant, Golles said she's re-

Canton Sgt. Laura Golles describes police work as "95 percent boredom and 5 percent terror."

sponsible for everyone and everything that happens on the afternoon shift.

GOLLES SAID her gender has played an unimportant role during her transition in ranks.

'I don't think being a woman has anything to do with the way the officers respond to you," she said. "Initially it did make a difference, but not

"Everyone has to prove themselves whether you're male or female and once they know you're going to back them up on the street it doesn't matter what sex you are," Golles said. 'I don't feel animosity in the departwoman.

Reactions from people she's come in contact with on patrol have on occasion been less receptive.

Sometimes they're surprised when they see a female respond to certain types of runs, like a bar fight or a B & É (breaking and entering) in progress," she said. "There's no animosity, but sometimes they want to see a man respond.

Both male and female officers are going to come across suspects who are bigger than they are, and most females aren't as big as most men," Golles said. to avoid confrontation most female officers tend to rationalize with a suspect who is becoming violent for a longer period of time than a male offi-

THE WESTLAND RESIDENT talks about high standards when describing an effective police officer.

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Township employees reap 6-percent salary increase

Salaries for all non-union Canton Township employees are rising 6 per-

The padded paychecks - retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985 - were approved unanimously by the Canton Township Board of Trustees at its Feb. 5 meeting.

The raises will bring township salaries in line with those of non-union employees in other municipalities, according to Dan Durack, township personnel director Increases were awarded as follows

Mike Gorman, finance director, from \$37,620 to \$39,877; Mel Paulun, fire chief, from \$34,900 to \$36,994; Mike Gouin, parks and recreation supervisor. from \$32,808 to \$34,776; Aaron Machnik, building official, from \$32,752 to \$34,717; John Dingledey, Department of Public Works superintendent, from

\$32,692 to \$34,654; and Durack, from \$32,808 to \$34,776.

Other increases went to Joe Teramino. DPW foreman, from \$27,300 to \$28,938; Gary Barnett, inventory control supervisor, from \$25,700 to \$27,242; Bob Dates, recreation supervisor, from \$24,178 to \$25,629; and Tim McCurley, deputy finance director, from \$24,100 to \$25,546.

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Hearings help decide special education rules

Proposed changes in Michigan's special education rules are being debated District. around the state by parents, teachers and administrators.

Two weeks of well-attended public hearings will wrap up Monday. Feb. 18 in Oakland Schools Kiva, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac. The sessions, 4-6 p.m. and at 7 p.m., were requested by five rules. Oakland Schools because there is such an interest in Oakland County in the

Other hearings were held in East who need to be in special education youth who can go back and forth be-Lansing, Kalamazoo, Wayne, Traverse half a day or less, revisions in proce-tween special education and general City and Marquette.

whelming response," said Carol changes in qualifications of special education for the Oakland Intermediate School teacher-student ratios.

effect on youngsters as well as increased program costs." The state Board of Education is con- changes, concern is focusing on a halfsidering revising 62 special education dozen major issues.

There is concern about the potential Sept. 1.

WHILE THERE are many proposed

The rule changes would take place

administrative rules and eliminating While many districts have "resource rooms" they are not included in the In addition, a dozen new rules are state's present special education regubeing proposed. Included are proposals lations. The new rules would set up a for resource rooms to serve students structure for the programs serving

giving "resource rooms" official ap- from concern that the resource rooms cial education instead of the present proval would mean hiring more aides for the programs and upgrading teachers who would be required to have certification in two instead of one special education area.

ALSO ATTRACTING a lot of attention is a proposal allowing districts to mix students now either in a severely mentally impaired program or severev multiply impaired program, which includes mental and physical handi-

Benson Herbert, superintendent of Regional Planning and Compliance for Michigan's Department of Education,

• Teacher training requirements students to 60 students. which could mean more education for Now monitored by their interme

obituaries

Cancer Society.

EFFIE STANLEY

93, of Plymouth were held recently in

Mrs. Stanley, who died Feb. 11 in

Methodist Church of Plymouth.

one great-great-granddaughter

DR. DONALD L. MITCHELL

Funeral services for Dr. Mitchell, 88, grandchildren.

Markham Air Rifle Co. Mrs. Stanley outh.

ons may be made to the Michigan children.

would be required.

school," said Herbert.

plained. "We're not doing away with ment

ried about the effect of consolidating which rule pertains to it. Then the disprograms. "They are concerned that trict would investigate the charge. their youngsters might not receive as State officials contend there is "inconmuch attention under the new pro- sistency" in the present system of let ting local districts determine which rule applies and handling complaints OTHER ISSUES to be discussed in- on their own.

more long-range planning, the change

go immediately to the state Depart-

· Caseloads of speech and language therapists would be reduced from 75

outh Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M., of

High 12, and a member of the Michigan

HUGH J. CASH

dry Convalescent Center in Plymouth.

vors include: wife, Evelyn; sons, Doug-

las, Craig and Lynn, all of Plymouth

brother, Don of California; sister, Lau-

correction

rel Alleen of California, and by six

special education teachers. "It's safe to diate districts every year to see if say some people will be going back to they're in compliance, local school districts would also be evaluated as well. • Intermediate school districts Possible changes would be suggested

Dental Society.

Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth Plymouth, son, Donald of Newport, Va.

with burial at Riverside Cemetery in daughter, Patricia Scott of Plymouth

lymouth. Officiating was the Rev. sister Helen Young of Dansville, Mich.

ephen E. Wenzel. Memorial contribu- 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grand-

Westland, was born in Canton. A life- Funeral services for Mr. Cash, 71, of

long resident of the Plymouth-Canton Plymouth Township were held recenlty

was a member of the First United Mr. Cash, who died Feb. 12 in Hen-

Survivors include: daughter, Evelyn was born in Indianapolis and moved to

Carey of Plymouth; sister, Clara Sloss Plymouth in 1936 form Ilinois. He was

of Westland; one granddaughter, and an analyst with Ford Motor Co. Survi-

and moved to Plymouth in 1941 from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Detroit. A dentist, he practiced in De- (CEP) were inadvertently left off the

troit for 43 years. He graduated from recent list of first division solo and en-

the University of Michigan Dental semble participants: David Anason, School in 1918, was a member of Cal- Rob Dickie, Brian Elliot, and Paul

vary Baptist Church, a lifetime mem- South who performed as a saxophone

nmunity, she was a homemaker, with arrangements made by Lambert-Several years ago she was employed at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plym-

and new severely impaired program one-year plans required. Aiming at

much flexibility to move kids," he ex- plan required by the federal govern-

those programs, just allowing more op- • Complaints about services would

Gardner said many parents are wor- ment of Education, which would clarify

'Under the old rules, there wasn't would conform to the three-year state

Helping senior citizens buy heat

MONDAY (Feb. 25)

p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Funk Special," funk music with host Tony Pierce.

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. Family Health - Blood thickness

Family Health - Combatting tired-

. Community Focus - A public af-

Healthways =

Financial help is available for low- The assistance program will provide • Social Security numbers for all ments can be made by calling Lucille paying their heat bill.

The Wayne-Metropolitan Community heating costs in relation to income. Services Agency, a non-profit community action agency serving low-income apply for the one-time assistance paypersons in Wayne County outside of the ments on a first-come basis. City of Detroit, has started the Target-

ed Fuel Assistance Program. The federally funded program is ad- be shown: ministered by the Michigan Department of Labor's bureau of community three months.

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al Park (CEP).

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated ra

lio station at Plymouth Centennial Education-

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Feb. 18-22)

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Households needing assistance may cluded in the rent.

Utility bill and account number.

The Targeted Fuel Assistance site for Plymouth area residents is the

Plymouth Salvation Army at 9451 S Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. Applications are taken by appoint-

ment only between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Appoint-

Clients must present all required documentation before their application is The Targeted Fuel Assistance Pro-

gram is expected to operate until funds are exhausted or until March 31. whichever occurs first.

The Plymouth Salvation Army site serves the townships of Plymouth, Canton, and Northville, and the cities of Plymouth and Northville

THURSDAY (Feb. 28)

. Chamber Chatter - WSDP's promotions director, Mary Ann Vachher, hosts this five-minute program with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

. Prime Time - A program focusing on retired persons. This week's program in volves Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida talking about what legislation has been adopted on aging issues

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Is hepatitis catch-

fairs/interview program focusing on issues affecting Plymouth and Canton. Noelle Torrace

MONDAY (March 4)

FRIDAY (March 1)

PERSONAL INJURY

LAWYERS

No Fee For Initial Consultation

. Family Health - Today's topic is

. Family Health - What's a derma-

Plymouth were held recently i Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frank B. Smith. Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church Mr. Mitchell, who died Feb. 11 in Plymouth, was born in Leslie, Mich.,

10 p.m. . . . Sports Update — Bill Keith takes a look at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem

ber of Leslie Masonic and the Plym- quartet. THERE'S A KNIT WITS

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Duane and Sheryl Winquist of Plymouth share a kiss after being pronounced man and wife Thursday at 35th District



Just married, Diane and James Paddock leave Magistrate Wiland's office at the



Jane Helmer and Don Dickman share a special moment during their Valentine's



7 ALENTINE'S DAY was a busy one

"I feel more like Marryin' Sam," he

quipped after the last vows were ex-

The four weddings offered quite a con-

trast - the attire of the couples varying

form T-shirt and Levis to full tuxedo and

· Don Dickman and Jane Helmer, both

father Jack Helmer acting as photogra-

Duane Winquist and Shervl Sowles

(Super 6 Tire) to a state championship -

meant instant families. Thompson's son

Michael, was in court sporting a stylish Mi-

children, Michelle and Ronald, Winquist has

three children - Matt, Josh and Sarah.

Staff photos by

Bill Bresler

has been on ice since day one.

go bowling in the afternoon.

gown. Among the marrying cupids were:

changed.

for Magistrate George Wiland as

he helped tie the knot for four cou-



Diane Thompson (above) looks nervous but happy as husband James Paddock places the ring on her finger. Jack Helmer (at right), father of bride Jane Helmer, takes pictures. Scott Lenheiser (below), a Northville attorney, stops to bless the Winquists. Lenheiser studied to be a priest before becoming an





military news

CHEERLEADER VISITS

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Robert Lukens, son of Clara Lukens of Plymouth. had his holiday season brightened with a visit from Deanna Childers, one of 10 Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders who was on tour for

Lukens serves on the Seventh Fleet aircraft carrier USS Independence deployed in the Indian Ocean. He reported to the ship for duty in October 1983.

@ GUY KANANEN

Cadet First Class Guy M. Kananen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Kananen of Ptymouth, recently completed the T-41 aircraft training program at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The program is designed to provide aviation experience to pilot-qualified first class cadets and motivate them toward pilot

KAREN A. MILLER

Karen A. Miller, daughter of Betty and
Alfred Fick of Lexington, Plymouth, has
The following residents ioined the U.S. Army delayed entry program for guaranteed training for the mili-

Miller, who is scheduled to graduate from Plymouth Canton High in June 1985, will leave for basic training in August and then military police training at Ft McClellan, N.C. for 16 weeks.

 BRIAN PUDNEY Army Pfc Brian R. Pudney, son of

Phyllis and Harvey Pudney of Ford Road, Canton, was involved recently in a NATOsponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. Pudney, a 1983 graduate of Canton High School, TONY PERVINE is a cannon crewman with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.



Robert Lukens with Deanna Childers

The following residents have entered the

U.S. Air Force through its delayed enlist- at Lowry AFB, Colo. ment program

Plymouth and Richard Clark of South Lyon, taining kitchen and dining hall equipment. will enter the Air Force in June. After basic He now is scheduled to serve in Mount training, he will be trained in the mechani- Clemens. Karassy is a 1984 graduate of cal aptitude area. Clark is scheduled to Plymouth Salem High School. graduate this year from South Lyon High.

James D. Smith, son of Mary and Charles Smith of Brownell, Plymouth, will • GREGORY STOOPS enter the Air Force on March 27 and after is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

and Louis Pervine of Gilbert, Plymouth, ter of Evelyn and John Posegav of Saline.

ercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. A 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, he is a combat signaller with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort

BRADLEY HENDERSON

Army Spec. 4 Bradley W. Henderson, son of Lois and William Henderson of Dorian. Plymouth, has earned the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The honor is awarded to soliders for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. A 1979 graduate of John Glenn High in Westland, Henderson is an administrative specialist with the 82nd Airborne Divi-

Henderson also was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving with the 82nd Airborne Division

• CHRISTOPHER KARASSY Air National Guard Airman Christopher

Z. Karassy, son of Helen and Zoltan Karassy of Hartsough. Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force food service course During the course Karassy was taught to

• Charles H. Clark, son of Cheryl King of plan, prepare and serve food while main-

Gregory R. Stoops, son of Betty and John basic be trained as a security specialist. He Stoops of Academy, Plymouth, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduting from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Stoops, a 1984 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has been assigned to Laugh-Army Pvt. Tony R. Pervine, son of Helen lin AFB, Tex. His wife, Gayle, is the daugh-

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Sgt. Laura Golles is the first woman to reach her rank in the history of the Canton Police Department.

ter to the township board explaining

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S.E.V. to determine the amount of tax-

As many as 1,000 people have appeared in past years for Board of

the township to lower the assessment

he true market value of the property. \$200,000.

later than March 12. Shaw said.

sents property assessments.

es the resident will be charged.

crime watch

SCHOOL CHILDREN waiting for a Canton police officers noticed two bus at Hanford and Raintree in Canton sets of footprints behind the victims's Township last week say a man stopped residence. and asked "Does anyone want me to take them to school? Girls only," ac- scared off, as only the family room, livcording to a Canton Township police ing room, were entered and items tak-

The school bus arrived a few minutes "Nothing in the bedrooms was dis-'you have to be confident enough in later. The man drove off eastbound on turbed." yourself and fellow officers that you're Hanford to Haggerty. The unidentified man was driving a A TORCH JOB is suspected to have

gray car, and was described as about been responsible for a 1978 Chevrolet 40 years old. Caprice going up in flames last week, The youngsters waiting for the bus according to a police report. A Canton said they did not recognize him as a parent or relative of anyone they knew.

because if you fall apart, everyone will BURGLARS BROKE into a home on in both the Malibu and Caprice. Despite all these responsibilities, the 41000 block of Alleghany last week Golles still sees an attraction to the and took more than \$900 worth of oped subdivision on Longfellow near profession that has developed into a career, and not just a job." To prepare

The thieves left the ranch-style home the Caprice, the resident saw the four with a videocassette recorder (VCR) males leave the area in the Malibu. worth \$350, a microwave valued at \$350 and stereo speakers worth \$250.

Saltz. When smoke began spewing from TWO SNOWBLOWERS were taken from a garage in the 40000 block of Village Court last week. The Craftsman snowblower was valued at \$459, and the Toro electric start was worth \$150, according to a police report.

"Apparently the subjects were

en," according to a police report.

Caprice. He saw two unidentifed males

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The Plymouth Community Chamber Marcia Buhl, Don Davies and Mary

Linda Anderson, executive director, For many years the Plymouth C-C

says the Chamber has disignated Feb- has been dedicated to the continued

The effort began with a tele-market- and the preservation of those qualities

ing campaign under the direction of which make living, working and partic-

sisting Davis will be Ken Belanger, enjoyable, adds Anderson.

committee chairman Brian Davis. As- ipating in the Plymouth community so

Community Room of St. David Gate at Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. day for the Thursday issue and by by Dawn Welton and Mary Anne to each of the 50 state capitals on May noon Thursday for the Monday is- Harris, registered nurses at St. Joseph 26 and then sent to Arlington, Va., on @ CRIM AT CHAMBER man Mort Crim will be the special

sue Bring in or mail announce- Mercy Hospital, will focus on inform- Aug. 4. Individuals wanting to particiments to the Observer at 489 S. ing patients about surgery. For infor- pate may attending a workshop from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 19 in Room B200-210 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College. There is no charge. Bring a per person. For reservations call the Chamber at 453-1540.

pliques, felt, embroidery, supplies, fab-nancy. For more information, call the FREE HEALTH SCREENING ric paint, etc., needed to complete the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth Monday, Feb. 25 - Catherine McAudesign. For information call 546-7481. and Family Resource Center at 459- ley Health Center's office on health

guest speaker for the Plymouth Com- Living, a cancer support group of the tests will include glaucoma screening tails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon in Hospital, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livotheir families are welcome. For more information phone 464-4800, Ext. 2313.

EARLY PREGNANCY EXER-KLASS AKT

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, bas i on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Before and After Shoppes, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recomcover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles

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Tuesday, Feb. 19 - WDIV's anchor- ● FOCUS-ON-LIVING

munity Chamber of Commerce's American Cancer Society, will have its caucus luncheon beginning with cock-first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary ing, and health risk appraisals. the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cost is \$8.75 nia. Cancer patients and members of • YMCA CLASSES Monday, Feb. 25 - The following

Thursday Feb 21 - The Klass Akt ation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Ave-

Thornridge, Plymouth 48170.

 CHILDREN'S PLAY Friday, Feb. 22 - American Association of University Women (AAUW) 3-5 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays will present its children's play, "Peter and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tues Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night days and Thursdays for six weeks in (Wednesday, March 6) at 7:30 p.m. the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salva-Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8, and tion Army on Main just south of Ann at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Satur- Arbor Road. The beginning class will day, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High teach basics of floor gymnastics, front School. Elementary school ticket sales crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk are Feb. 26-28 with remaining tickets overs, and floor exercises. going on sale March 1-6 at the Rainbow Preschool Kreatives class for Shop, 873 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Tickets are \$1.25. Mail order tickets First United Presbyterian Church on are available by sending a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope including Choose any number of days from Monphone number and cash or check made day through Thursday. Children will out to Plymouth AAUW, postmarked have group experience in art, crafts,

screening form 1-5 p.m. at its Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Focus-On- Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The free

> classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 25. To register, call 453-2904 prior to the first day of class. Beginning preschool group piano

Breakers, a group of students at Cenfor ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fritennial Educational Park (CEP), are days for six weeks in the Charlotte going to wiggle and twist their way into Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introducthe hearts of the Zester senior citizens. tion to music with emphasis on piano. Canton residents age 55 and older are Group musical games, teach rhythms welcome to attend the performance beginning at 1 p.m. in the Canton Recrediscover musical aptitude.

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The figure should be 50 percent of homes range from about \$25,000 to They will be paid \$9.25 an hour to hear the appeals. WHEN MAKING AN APPEAL to THE ASSESSOR STRESSED that if the board, residents should obtain sale residents have a problem with the milinformation on houses similiar to lage rates the Board of Review is not theirs, which will show the assessment the place to take the complaint.
of their property is too high. "We (board of review) don't deal Review hearings to try and convince of their property is too high.

Residents also may receive lower as- with taxes, we deal with property val-

sessments if they prove the condition of ues," he said. "All governmental agen

appeals by appointment in township there is something structurally wrong should be, and if they have a problem, hall from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to with the home, Shaw said.

the Assessment Department, Canton 5 p.m. March 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March Another appeal argument is to prove Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center 9, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. it would be a financial hardship to pay the tax bill Written appeals must be received no Shaw expects a low turn-out because This year the board members include

Making

her mark

They have to be "a little of every-

thing." Golles cited a "a counselor." "a

priest," "a lawyer," "you have to act

like a hard-nose, be very independent,

be aggressive, have initiative" and

going to walk out of the situation alive.

erything, because people call on police

when they don't have anyone else to

call," she said. "And police officers

have to act like nothing bothers them,

herself for police work, Golles graduat-

ed from Madonna College with a bach-

elor's degree and a double major in

fall apart.

"You have to know a little about ev-

there were no increases in residential Chairman Jerry Williamms, a General State Equalized Valuation (S.E.V.) is assessments. The average value of Motors employee, Richard Palmer, a what appears on tax bills, and repre- homes in Canton is between \$60,000 farmer, and John Blumeshine, a repreand \$90,000, he said. The value of sentative for a rubber product firm

Taxpayers have something to smile about

they should talk about it with them."

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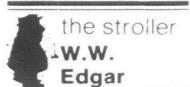
gling to help keep the wolf from the

It was back in the days when World War I came to an end and he was left without a job and a chance to help feed

and fared well during the war. When the Armistice knocked the bottom out

FOR A time he was saved because a friend of his mother got him a job at the Mack Motor Company, helping to build Mack Trucks. But it was not to his liking and far from being a perma-

Then came the break and a smile from Lady Luck. He paid a visit to the litte newspaper plant at home. To get him out of the way on publication day, they asked him to write a little bit for trying to get a foothold in the world. school he found a job clerking in one of have asked the family for help. They along the journalistic path.



the paper. He did. It was here that the

Now among his acquaintances are two young fellows who are vairly ferent program. After leaving high

The older of the two worked his way automobile - just for show. But that at the golf courses, even as stock boys through college. But now he finds that didn't last. He knew he needed more of his degree is just a fancy piece of pa- an education. per. There are few jobs in his line, which is finances.

SO TO get a foothold he has taken two small jobs. One is clerking in a stationery store in the daytime. In the evening he clerks at another store. He has wants to use the time in that fashion world. journalistic bug bit him and he has little time to nimself, but explains that good student. he is saving to buy an automobile The other young lad has used a dif-

of a piece with Sandra Armbruster's

tired liberal arguments for abortion

rights are trotted out and run through

in some of the larger business places So he saved his money until he had family - except to ask for a place to

what he figures is enough to carry him sleep. through a two-year period in college. Now he is at his studies and tells you that is bound to pay probably rich divithat he is preparing for a position that dends. Neither is an athlete and availshould be available in that period. He able for the high salaries in the sports

instead of looking for work. And he is a But they are bound to win and here's hoping they get a smile from Lady Luck - the same kind of a smile that TO THEIR credit neither of the boys launched The Stroller on his travels

his widowed mother and four sisters.

readers **Township** bosses share

from our

responsibility

Recent articles on the Canton Police Department and the Feb. 7 editorial have discussed several points of concern to the citizens of the township Last month, Chief of Police Jerry Cox was critically evaluated and subsequently resigned.

Barlier Canton Observer articles re ported Jerry Cox was hired, and within a short period of time promoted to chief. Was the mistake, if any, made then? Was professional or managerial raining suggested and made available. or was Jerry Cox promoted above his skill level and not given necessary sup-

Articles published in the Observer have reported that most of the police department supervision were not particularly respected, and that "67 per-

in that "evaluation, training and career development programs" were inadequate. Is this not a criticism of the township administration as well as the police department

As a resident for only 11/2 years, and petence. ike the greatest portion of the population of the township, there has been no personal involvement with the police department. Consequently, there is no personal basis for an effectiveness evaluation of the police department.

However, wouldn't it be to the benefit of the citizens of Canton for the existing officers and managerial levels, including now ex-chief Cox, to be properly trained in order to perform their duties in a professional manner?

Yes, it is my opinion the police committee should conduct their meetings in an "open to the public" atmosphere. The citizens are financially supporting the police and the committee, and have every right to full disclosure of what is transpiring in the police committee meetings.

At the same time, "delicate personnel" and "possibly embarassing" personal matters should be resolved in pri cent of the officers never respected the vate committee meetings with the fachief." The Bartell report was specific vorable resolutions made public

It is the desire and the right of every smug, holier-than-thou types identified pro-lifers as the stone-hearted minions Canton citizen to feel protected by a as pro-lifers are depicted marching in professional police organization. It is my opinion that it is the responsibility of the township administration to provide a police department of that com-

> Lorance L. Watson Canton

He opposes abortion editorial

An interesting phenomenon is unfold ing these days. During the past three ths or so, as debate on the abortion issue has grown more heated, at least four newspapers have run editorial cartoons on the subject, each bearing a remarkable similarity in theme and position on the issue

The Observer of Feb. 7 ran a cartoon

of the Grand Inquisitor a pro-life demonstration while tossing off a callous, sanctimonious commen at some poor waif, or group of waifs

But alas, the narrow-minded, Victorian, head-in-the-clouds pro-lifers - in short, those smug, middle class, Puritanical prigs - have prevented the poor children from experiencing that delightfully painless alternative.

who, as least in the editorial cartoon-

ist's mind, could have been delivered

from poverty by the simple expedient

It's strange isn't it? The pro-choice advocates (who, by the way, are invariably portrayed in favorable editorials and editorial cartoons as sensitive. compassionate, level-headed people who are in touch with life in all of its beauty and complexity) are fond of stressing that life is not fraught with clearcut, black or white moral issues, as those no-good pro-lifers would have us believe. No: life is complex, life is complicated, there are gray areas, they say. We must be open-minded. Yet when it comes to the abortion issue, the pro-choicers have no qualms at all about portraying themselves as the forces of sweetness and light, and the

are much more willing to do this than ly. Abortion affects men as well as she could ever imagine. Considering women. The father cannot legally prothat their tax monies help fund Medic- tect his baby from abortion. where your morals are

financial alternative to abortion.

Chester Belloc,

They're This patent dishonesty, which pervades the Observer's recent cartoon, is cliche-ridden essay. Here, all the old, someone

They're forgetting someone

their paces again for the benefit of the gullible: pro-lifers don't care about the "I was conceived about 7 weeks ago poor, the movement is made up of com- I will be a man when I grow up, alfortable, middle-class Miss Grundys, though basically, there won't be many and blah, blah, blah. If Ms. Armbruster differences except for my size. As you would get her head out of the sand and can tell I am already starting to think. stop yowling at her "enemies" for a When I look at my tiny fingers, I wonminute, she would see that the pro-life der if I will play the piano, be a carpeople are not only recognizably penter, or work with computers. It human, but that they're deeply inter- doesn't matter. Right now I feel very ested in helping poor mothers: through safe.

counseling, volunteer work of nearly "What is that thing poking me? I'm every description, and other ways, being sucked out of here. Oh' My heart Even that Paragon of Evil, Dr. Jerry rate is really increasing. My leg Oh! my Falwell, pilots an extensive program to arm . show women that there is a moral and Sound tragic? This happens thou-

sands of times a day. It's called abortion. I have other names for this crime! Ms. Armbruster concludes her smug
The child mentioned above will not editorial with the words, "It's time pro- be able to have a career. For the conlifers put their money where their venience or inconvenience of the morals are." I daresay most pro-lifers mother we allow this to happen, legal-

aid abortions - this despite the wide Ms. Armbruster wants to keep state claim that abortion is a matter of funding for abortion. As she sees it, it's choice for everyone - the pro-lifers cheaper to abort the children of the would love to put their money where poor than help care for them after their morals are. They believe, Ms. birth. She degrades the poor by imply Armbruster, that for some 11 years ing that they have less human dignity they've been putting their money and human worth than those who are

economically better off

Richard Tenaglia.

Cops' close encounters of a strange kind hard not to go in with a gun." chief. Connolly said the officers realized Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson said

Dearborn police expect to seek a

warrant Tuesday after receiving State Police test results Seguin, who is unemployed, had been sought by Livonia and Canton police in onnection with charges filed by his es-

tranged girlfriend, former Plymouth of Friday Cooper of Washington Township. Mich., was hospitalized Feb. 1 after sustaining internal injuries, facial and head wounds, and lacerations and a possible fracture of the hand at a friend's house on Stark Road in Livo- parked nearby nia, according to Livonia officer Anne

Dempsey of the detective bureau.

door was ajar and Seguin's car was

gized after the incident," he said Assault with intent to do great bodily "They're sorry it happened. But when harm less than murder is a felony car- your dealing with people you suspect



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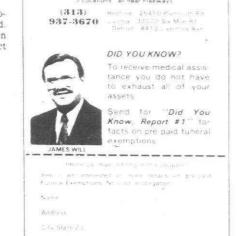


Seguin of 8502 Honeytree was arraigned in Plymouth Township's 35th Smith was not their man when they Friday the Canton officers involved District Court because Livonia's 16th flashed their badges and the couple were being asked to supplement original policy because Livonia's 16th flashed their badges and the couple were being asked to supplement original policy. The couple were being asked to supplement original policy because Livonia's 16th flashed their badges and the couple were being asked to supplement original policy. The couple were being asked to supplement original policy because Livonia's 16th flashed their badges and the couple were being asked to supplement original policy. The couple were being asked to supplement original policy because Livonia's 16th flashed their badges and the couple were being asked to supplement original policy. The couple were being asked to supplement original policy because Livonia's 16th flashed their badges and the couple were being asked to supplement original policy. The couple were being asked to supplement original policy because Livonia's 16th flashed their badges and the couple were being asked to supplement original policy because the couple were being asked to supplement original policy because the couple were being asked to supplement original policy because the couple were being asked to supplement original policy because the couple were being asked to supplement or the couple were being a preliminary exam is scheduled for 1:30 and names didn't match, and they real- a.m. today. p.m. March 14 in 16th District Court. The other persons in Seguin's apart-

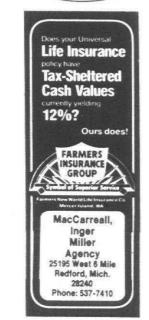
NO DISCIPLINARY action will be taken as a result of the mixup involving the Smiths, Connolly said, because the incident was accidental. The Smiths'

ment were arrested but not charged as

"The officers went back and apolo-



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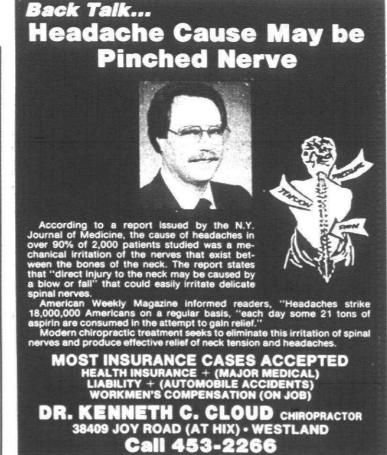
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Rep. Law to study Medicaid system

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, money, and with the spiraling cost of has been named to a special oversight health care in general, it is absolutely committee to study the need for essential that we dig beneath the surchanges in Michigan's Medicaid sys- face to find what changes need to be

Law, whose 26th District includes Plymouth, Canton, and Northville, was best possible care for the lowest possiappointed by Speaker of the House ble price." Gary Owen and House GOP Leader J. Michael Busch.

The seven-member committee. which includes four Democrats and three Republicans, also will examine and review the practices of the state departments responsible for adminisering Medicaid and monitoring the health care delivery system and all other elements, both in the public and rivate sector, of the \$1.5 billion Medi-

'Medicaid is one of the most importnt and one of the most vital services explained. "In dealing with that much

Law said the special Medicaid committee also will be working to find be closed on Monday. Tuesday through ways to cut back on Medicaid fraud. Friday the other departments will be which is costing the state millions of dollars each year "The state has begun a major effort

to crack down on Medicaid fraud and they are in the process of arresting hundreds of people, both recipients that have cheated and doctors, nursing homes and hospitals that have bilked the state

"It will be our job to help plug those offered by the state of Michigan," Law areas where the fraud occurred so that

Realtors, Bar hold seminar

Oakland County Bar Association's real estate committee has scheduled an attorney/realtor crossfire for 7-0 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Birmingham Community House. Attorneys and members of the Realtor Board will face-off on selected topics with audience participation encouraged.

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Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times TUESDAY

March 5, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m WEDNESDAY March 6, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. THURSDAY March 7, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. FRIDAY March 8, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. March 9, 1985 March 11, 1985

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. MONDAY 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. TUESDAY March 12, 1985 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S Canton Center Road. Appearance

before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the

March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farwell, Secretary to the Board of

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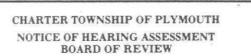




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he following dates and times:

March 5 Organizational Meeting - Open Meeting in afternoon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 11 Second Day of Board of Review 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 13 Industrial and Commercial Hearings APPOINTMENT ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 18 Meeting scheduled for evening meeting (required by law) 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. March 22 Last scheduled day for hearings. Additional meetings scheduled as necessary

Petitions may be obtained at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE - 1985 - CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission

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hambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on: TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1985 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with Michigan State Law. The meetings provide an

apportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OF FICE BY MARCH 4, 1985. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submit-ted. Appointments will be scheduled February 18 through March 4, 1985. any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance

before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

Additional meetings will be scheduled if necessary. iblish February 18 and 25, 1985

neighbors on cable

ocal cable TV down for week

While other departments will be made andhwo they can be instituted to open four days this week, Omnicom's make sure that the recipients get the programming department will be closed the entire week. Because Feb. 18 is an observed holi-

day for Omnicom, all departments will open for business while programming will remain closed for its twice annual

"While our department will be in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Feb. 19-22, we will not be doing any of our regular show tapings except for 'Legislative Floor Debate' on Friday," explained Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director.

in-house training and maintenance airing of regular programming on

ty access channels, added Skubick. Omnicom's "Family Home Theater" also will be suspended for this week. Regular programming will resume Monday,

"Subscribers are welcome to call us with any questions or to set up taping The shutdown means there will be no arrangements for future dates during our shutdown week as long as they call week."

ly shut down our operations to conduct. much-needed maintenance of equipment and work on our production skills with in-house training sessions," added Skubick.

"I hope our subscribers understand:

China is travel series next stop

eraman for the University of Minnesota.

Green has filmed a number of open-heart sur-

gery operations, has directed a series of education-

al films for McGraw-Hill as a member of the audio

visual staff at the University of Minnesota and for

seven years was the official motion picture cam-

number of years. After three year's as an instructor

in an officer's training school during World War II,

Green traveled through many countries of Asia as a

member of the U.S. Reparations Mission to assess

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A native of Maine, he taught high school for a

China is the country visited in this week's travelogue series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis

The travelogue will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. The cost of admission, at the door, is \$3.50 per person.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation is the tax-exemption fund-raising arm of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

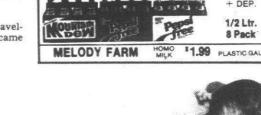
THE NARRATOR for the film is Raphael Green who has the distinction of having traveled in both Outer Mongolia (under Russian control) and in Inner Mongolia (part of China.)

Green has seen more of the Russian empire tham most Russians, having many times criss-crossed the Soviet Union for more than 22,000 miles from Leningrad in the west to Vladivostok in the east. Green went to Siberia and, unlike many, man-

aged to return with his film — despite a near-crash

landing of an Ilyushin jet at Novosibirsk. He once had the unusual privilege of dining with the mayor of Peking in the former Imperial Palace of the Forbidden City and has traveled with a tour group from the Field Museum of Chicago.

AS A result, Green has produced the first travelogue on China by an American since China became



war damages.

parations reports into the Japanese Peace Treaty. In all Green has produced 14 travel films and has been in film work for 25 years. His travel film on China includes scenes of lakes, temples and palaces which long were the private playgrounds of China's

emperors at the Summer Palace.







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Ox people are known to be sore losers and are stubborn but have alert minds and bodies.

Being talented in the arts, it's no surprise that many entertainment celebrities were born in Ox years. The list includes such notables as Gary Cooper, Walt Disney, Johnny Carson, Jane Fonda, Bill Cosby and Jack Nicholson.

For the rest of us, Ox years promise prosperity to those who take their work seriously.



Sweet & Sour Chicken, created especially for welcoming Chinese New Year, is a savory dish featuring chicken breasts and an array of colorful vegetables laced with a tasty sauce.

MANDARIN CHICKEN WITH FRIED RICE

(6 Servings)

2-1/2 to 3 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces Salt and pepper to taste

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges in light syrup

1/2 cup beef broth 1 tablespoon Soy Sauce

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger or pinch prepared ginger

1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream 1 tablespoon comstarch

1 can (11 oz.) Fried Rice

Rub chicken pieces with salt and pepper Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken and fry until golden on all sides, about 10 minutes.

Drain mandarin oranges, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Add reserved syrup, beef broth, garlic and ginger to skillet. Cover and simmer 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove from skillet and

Blend cream and cornstarch. Add to skillet and

heat and stir until sauce has thickened.

Prepare fried rice according to label directions. Garnish, if desired, with shredded carrot and omelet shreds. Place on large serving dish; serve with chicken, mandarin oranges and sauce.

STIR-FRIED VEGETABLE MEDLEY (4-6 Servings)

2 tablespoons oil

teaspoon minced fresh ginger or

1/4 teaspoon prepared ginger

pound shredded Chinese cabbage (bok choy), celery cabbage or green cabbage

can (14 oz.) Bean Sprouts, drained 1/3 cup Water Chestnuts, drained, sliced

tablespoon Soy Sauce 1 tablespoon dry sherry

Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add ginger and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Add cabbage and continue cooking, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, soy sauce and sherry. Heat through and serve.

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You can join the festivities and welcome Chinese New Year with your own celebration, centering it around an Oriental dinner. In honor of the holiday, Oriental food experts of La Choy Products have created two chicken entrees prepared Chinese style that you can easily duplicate in your own kitchen.

Sweet & Sour Walnut Chicken is a savory dish of chicken pieces and a colorful mixture of vegetables including green onions, red pepper, and Chinese pea pods blended with sweet & sour sauce.

Mandarin Chicken is another entree selection sure to bring smiles to your Chinese dinner table. Serve the chicken over canned fried rice, readily available at supermarkets. If desired, garnish rice with shredded carrots and omelet shreds. Accompany with an eye and palate pleasing stirfried vegetable medley.

Complement the entrees with delicious egg rolls, available frozen, ready to heat and enjoy. A variety of sauces such as soy, sweet & sour and Chinese hot mustard are ideal for dipping.

SWEET AND SOUR WALNUT CHICKEN

(4-6 Servings)

whole chicken breasts, split in half, skinned and boned

tablespoons comstarch

cup vegetable or peanut oil red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces

green onions, sliced

package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese Pea Pods

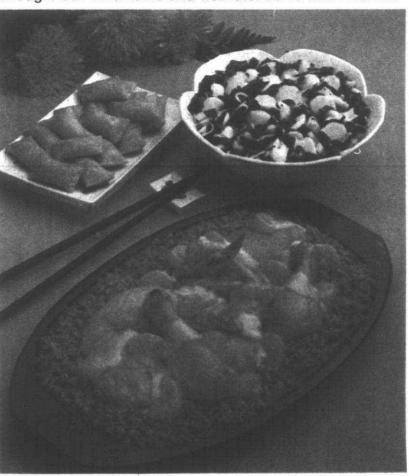
ar (10 oz.) Sweet and Sour Sauce

cup tightly packed shredded romaine lettuce

cup walnuts Hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into pieces approximately 1-inch square. Place in mixing bowl and add cornstarch. Blend well.

Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add chicken. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, for about 3 minutes. Add green onions and red pepper. Cook an additional 5 minutes. Add pea pods and sweet and sour sauce. Cook until heated through. Stir in romaine and walnuts. Serve with hot rice.



Mandarin Chicken is a flavorful entree that's ideal party fare anytime. La Choy food experts suggest serving with canned fried rice garnished with omelet shreds and carrots.

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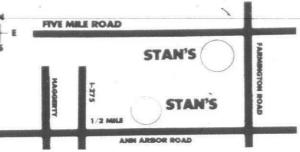
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tbsp. margarine 1 egg white 1 tbsp. water 4 tbsp. sesame seed, poppy

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minutes.

Heat water and margarine until hot to piece into an 8-inch rope; place on touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in mixture. Mix in enough reserved flour warm draft-free place 15 minutes.

to make soft dough. On lightly floured Combine egg white and water, brush

surface, knead until smooth and elastic, on bread sticks. Sprinkle with sesame about 5 to 8 minutes. Cover, let rest 10 seed, poppy seed or coarse salt. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from baking



Caviar spells real elegance

light

Despite my Russian blood line, I've only sampled caviar several times. Frankly, I doubt that it was the expensive kind, such as Petrossian at about \$370 a pound.

I hear caviar prices are down, but Beluga still costs around \$300 per pound. Then there's Sevruga caviar at the bargain price of \$190 a pound. Caviar, I had believed, was more attitude than a culinary experience. My family doesn't like the

caviar featuring eggplant. At the majority of posh functions, you'll find caviar, perhaps resting on ice in a fancy crystal bowl, the center of attraction. That's because caviar

spells e-l-e-g-a-n-c-e. I recently sprung for a two-ounce jar of Icelandic caviar to see if it really tasted good. I made toast points, burning a thumb on the cookie sheet, and spread on the black lumpfish. I used sweet butter to cut down on the always-salty caviar and was richly rewarded

placed the usual sprinkling of salt and pepper. Again, I used sweet butter and left off the sour I might even spring for the \$16 a pound for my next party. Who has to know it's Icelandic. I'll ac

CAVIAR CANAPES

3 slices sandwich bread, crusts removed and quarttbsp. sweet butter, melted I heaping thsp. caviar

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CAVIARED BAKED POTATOES 2 baked potatoes 2 tbsp. sweet butter 3 tsp. caviar

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Timothy Hutton is a young crusader who takes on city government in order to help his brother in "Turk 182."



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Fighting city hall has winning ways in film 'Turk 182'

"Turk 182" is a pretty slick comedy that should entertain all and offend none, except politicians and they deserve what they get. But it's all in good fun and even the wily but errant politician, New York Mayor Tyler (Robert Culp), laughs at his own political demise and surrenders gracefully, with just a hint of "I shall re-

It all starts when off-duty New York fireman Terry Lynch (Robert Urich) is injured saving a young girl from a burning building. He's invalided out of the service. Unfortunately, his heroism was off duty and under the influence of a few beers. The bureaucracy rules, therefore, that he is not eligible for a pension.

Enter aimless young brother, Jimmy (Timothy Hutton), who takes up the cudgel on his brother's behalf and becomes a mysterious crusader known only as "Turk 182." Jimmy attacks the bureaucrats - first by nicely requesting justice, and then where they live, in the public-opinion polls.

IT DOESN'T TAKE long for Jimmy to learn that asking nicely won't make Mayor+Tyler reverse the City Pension Department

Even Terry's engaging young caseworker, lovely Danny Boudreau (Kim Cattrall), is helpless against the faceless bureauc racy. Of course, she is winsome and lovable; Jimmy falls and she

Meanwhile, Mayor Tyler has his own problems with the bureaucracy and certainly won't reverse the pension ruling just because Jimmy asks politely. Mayor Tyler has to cope with the news that one of his political appointees left for Brazil under indictment. Well, you can imagine what kind of headlines that causes. "Zimmerman Fiew and Tyler Knew" - terrific during an election

Tyler's political opposition, though undefined, seems largely composed of kids and street people in sharp contrast to His Honor's slick, tuxedoed appearance, reminiscent of Mayor John Lind-

The "little people" vs. the establishment, effectively underplayed, but played nonetheless, adds to "Turk 182's" appeal. Not only is the battle for Terry's pension the lone individual struggling against the bureacracy, but the street-people graffiti campaign against Mayor Tyler has the same flavor - little folks expressing resentment against the swells. Tweaking the nose of authority is always fun and "Turk 182" has the good grace to do so in a benign and pleasant way, without bitterness

AND IF MAYOR Tyler thought the street people were good at political graffiti, wait till he sees what young Jimmy can do once

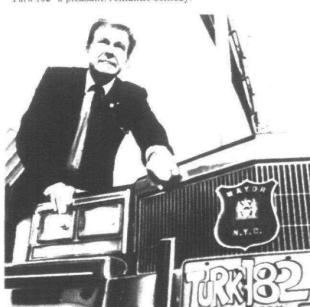
The restraint and good humor with which Director Bob Clark it is a good-hearted comedy highlighted by some nice performanc-

Timothy Hutton is convincingly at loose ends and unsure of himself until something really matters, his big brother needs his talent and his help. Big brother, as played by Robert Urich, is affectionately gruff and tough but tender when needed.

There are also a couple of nice cameo roles: Peter Boyle as Detective Lt. Ryan who can do no right, no matter how hard he tries and Darren McGavin as disheveled, rumpled, kindly, intelligent Detective Kowalski, the maverick brought in to solve the case when Boyle and Company continue to fall flat on their faces. Robert Culp is debonair as the besieged Mayor Tyler while Paul

Sorvino appears as himself, as does the Giants' Meadowlands Sta-

All the film crafts and techniques are equally well done, making "Turk 182" a pleasant, romantic comed



Robert Culp plays the corrupt Mayor Tyler of New York.

Play's message gets through

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presented by the Farmington Players, with the boss' son (Bob Locks), Alice Monticello as the Kirbys are properly should be seems less madcap than usual, but the knows it will be almost impossible for stodgy without overdoing it. message of the play stands out more the very proper Kirby family to under-

That message, the proverbial "take Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy de- night and are at first horrified by the Donald, is cumbersome.

The unusual doings in Grandpa Van- Eventually, though, Grandpa helps derhof's home have made the play's them see that the pursuit of happiness to present a rather laid-back "You of the rat race 35 years ago. Since then, petent, but the comic potential of the Alice's devotion to her unusual family.

Players production of "You Can't joys, which includes collecting snakes. Take It With You" continue Thurs- attending college commencements and their lives doing whatever makes them

GRANDAUGHTER Alice (Tina Vi- characters is vastly underplayed Mom even if it means losing the man she

stand her strange household. chaotic lives of the Vanderhof clan.

leneuve), is in contrast to the rest of the family by choosing to hold a steady as a Russian Grand Dutchess cooking certain that the message won't get lost. "You Can't Take It With You," as secretarial job. When she falls in love blintzes in the kitchen, and Coe and but the evening just isn't as funny as it Others in the cast are Paula Terzian

Vileneuve, in her role of Alice, and as Grandpa's daughter Penny, who Robert Myers, as Paul, husband of Al- writes unfinished plays; Carl Ohini as The formally attired Mr. and Mrs. ice's mother Penny, both could use Mr. DePinna, who delivered some ice time out to smell the flowers," seems Kirby (Dick Coe and Kathleen Montias important today as when this Moss cello) arrive for dinner on the wrong ness, as the housekeeper's boyfriend gie Einhaus as Penny's daughter Essie Alice's sister, who relentlessly pursued ballet lessons, and Brian Tupper as Ed

DIRECTOR Joe Doehler has chosen who plays the xylophone badly More are Louis Emmert as Essie's title idiomatic for zany chaos. Grandpa is more important than material gains. Can't Take It With You." The slower haughty Russian ballet teacher. Ceci In general, the performers are com- pacing makes it easier to understand. Orman as a drunken actress and Joyce

what's at the movies

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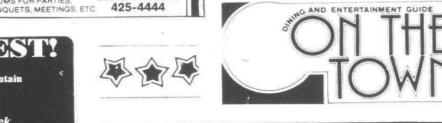
ing epic about Harlem nightclub during Prohibition. Richard Gere, Diane Lane, Gregory Hines and good supporting cast. Directed by Francis

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Suburban Life

Monday, February 18, 1985 O&E



was reported by Barbara and Jim McKelvey who live on Brookside, just a block from Sheldon Road in lymouth Township. Jim made the first sighting

in the maple tree," he called to Barbara. Sure enough, there was a

The next day, there were two in their yard.
"You can't mistake their call,"

Bird watchers say some robins stay around all winter. I've never seen a winter robin. Hopefully, these arrived from warmer climes with the promise that spring is on its

BIRD FEEDERS have been popular gathering places during this period of extended snowfalls. The birds and the squirrels put on a better show than anything on

Peanuts in the shell do keep the squirrels aways from the bird eeders. There's always one that tries to intimidate the others and keep all the peanuts to himself. He'll start out shelling and eating the nuts on the ground. When another squirrel appears, he'll chase him away, and eat from a vantage point in a tree. Then, as more squirrels discover the nuts, he'll try to chase, eat and bury all at the same time. He puts the nuts in the snow and tries to smooth the surface to hide

One young sqirrel actually tried tunnel his way under the snow to the peanuts. Every once in a while he'd stick his head out, all covered with snow, to see where he was.

There was a clumsy mourning dove that alit on the roof of a feeder and kept sliding off. Staying on the roof became more important than eating and that neat, well-tailored dove was like a Laurence Olivier doing slapstick comedy.

The blue jays compete with the squirrels for the peanuts. I can't figure out how they can sit on a branch, crack the shell, and get the nuts without dropping them on the ground. It's easy for the squirrels, who use their paws. One day I put out some dried-up,

eftover macaroni and cheese with the peanuts and sunflower seeds. The starlings just about went out of their minds. They loved my gourmet(?) macaroni and cheese The juncos, finches and cardinals seem more self-contained and well-

adjusted - no personality problems such as greed and jealousy. And some day. I hope to be able to dentify the different kinds of sparrows. They're really nice little birds. It seems the other birds rely on them to point out the feeding

THREE LOCAL SHOPS are taking part in a bridal show Wednesday, hosted by Eastern Michigan University. "Creating an Heirloom" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hoyt Confere Center on the EMU campus. Something More of Canton will eature wedding fashions. O&D Bush Jewelers and the Engraving Connection, both of Plymouth, will have displays in the show.

The grand prize will be a fourday, three-night honeymoon on St. Thomas Island in the Caribbean. Admission to the show is \$1. For information call McKenny Union,

PETER PAN, Wendy, the boys, Captain Hook and all those wonderful characters are coming to town. The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women has selected the Barry classic for its 1985 children's

Show dates are March 6-9 in the

auditorium of Plymouth Salem High

School. Group night will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Scouts and other groups interested in attending should call 349-0832 for information. Curtain time will be 7 30 p.m. for the Thursday and Friday performances, and 10 a.m., p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

All seats are \$1.25. Mail orders

must be postmarked no later than

Feb. 22 and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed The Sunday miniconcert will feaenvelope, a home phone number and cash or checks made out to Plymouth AAUW. Mail to: Play tickets, 14720 Thornridge, Plymouth 48170 Tickets will be on sale in the schools the last week of the month.



1960s, gave his first lecture to a group drugs. of high school students Friday. Seated "Are drugs good for exploring with century School's Little Theatre, a greying Gins-

Students of the 1980s

He answered questions, recited poet- ment in meditation. "Sit on the edge of ry and sang to his own accompaniment your seat, sit straight, hang from the Shakespeare passages, some Walt on a "squeeze box," and instructed his audience on the art of meditation. tree of your spine. The spine supports whitman your body instead of your muscles. Re-Ginsberg was in the area for a poetry lax your belly, shoulders, arms. Put

Rob McKercher, 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High and a student at the roof of your mouth so saliva won't school, who received permission from from the tip of your nose to where it

Ginsberg.
McKercher then made arrangements He said meditation is helpful in cutting through thoughts. "Take a friendly

phoned Buikema to voice their vehe-"BE A GOD-LIKE observer with a sense of humor," Ginsberg said. Poetry and meditation go hand-in-

homework. Their questions were perti-They asked him about his history of dance of the Greek chorus to the bard Allen Ginsberg, radical poet of the drug involvement and does he still use who recited his poetry accompanied by

on the stage of Plymouth Canton High an open mind?" questioned a student.

School's Little Theatre, a greying GinsGinsberg told them meditation was a back together again. Read Shelley's berg addressed an audience of English much better method. 'Ode to the West Wind,' you can get He invited them to join in an experi- high on it. It's exalted rock and roll. The rhythm is unobstructed in some

reading at the Detroit Institute of Arts. your hands on your knees. "Keep your mouth closed, tongue on

Schoolcraft College, arranged Gins- form. Relax your optical field; rest berg's appearance. He talked to Barba- your eyes in the middle distance. Pay ra Masters, English teacher at the attention to your out-breath. Follow it her principal, Kent Buikema, to invite dissolves. Ignore the in-breath, don't control your breathing."

Builtema's relief after the lecture attitude toward your thoughts, become was obvious. Ginsberg's behavior - a gentle observer, not tricked by your and language - were irreproachable. own mind. Like a stainless, azure sky, Students needed parental permission to your mind is open and awake, not govattend the lecture. As the news of his erned by greed and lust."



He discovered, by a showing of hands, that the majority of the students the audience was unfamiliar with "Ode to a West Wind." Ginsberg turned to a table of books beside him, found the poem, and read what he described as a symphonic piece.

HE WAS ASKED why he was so explicit in some of his poems. Ginsberg responded that he was being candid.

"Candor cuts down on public paranoia. Poetry is a laser beam that clears the air of paranoia.'

His advice to young writers and poets was. "Don't stop to think of words. paint the picture. The first visual flash is the best. Labor well with minute particulars. Generalizations and abstractions are the plea of the scoundrel.



Allen Ginsberg talked about poetry, drugs and meditation at Plymouth Canton High School.



Students meditate during Ginsberg lecture.

MSU Woodwind Quartet plans Plymouth concert

The poet autographs his "First Blues" album for Wendy Greenstein.

The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet comes from a recent performance tour of China to Plymouth. The internationally famous group will give an hourlong concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church of Plym-

coming spread, many parents tele-

ment disapproval.

Admission to the concert will be free. Baby-sitting will be provided and a dinner will follow the performance. For dinner reservations or more information, call Mrs. Ralph Bozell, 455-6512.

The church is at 45201 North Territorial Road, just west of Sheldon.

THE QUINTET members are professors in the MSU School of Music. They have toured extensively in the United States and abroad.

They are Israel Borouchoff, flute; Douglas Campbell, horn; Frank Ell, clarinet, Edgar Kirk, bassoon, and Daniel Stolper, oboe.

ture J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 2 after Vivaldi, Two Songs of Gustav Mahler Onslow's Quintet in F Major Op. 81.



The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet, composed of five professors, will perform a mini-concert Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



• LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at ginia." Meeting is free and open to the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Newburg public Methodist Church, 36500. Ann Arboi Trail, Livonia. For information or to REFUNDERS CLUB register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

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& CRAFTS Arts and crafts group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Sally's home. Dried flower arranging will be demonstrated For time and other information, call Lynn, 397-0854

MEDICAL RETIREES SUP-

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

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First in a four-part series for women transition will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in Room B 200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Speaker Ronald Rogowski will discuss "Personal Stress Management." For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

Community service for men and women who are separated, divorced or widowed will present a workshop on special interest classes at the school, wills, insurance, trusts and guardianships 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at the 420-3331. swill meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. SPACE office, 30233 Southfield Road. VFW SPRING FLING Southfield For information, call 258-

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Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of

Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11 30 a m. in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednes- Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221 Speaker Friday, Feb. 22, will be Dorothy Lahmkuhl of Birmingham. Her topic will be "Clutterbug Systems," how to be well organized at home and at

SINGLE TOUCH

Single Touch, cable-TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Mama-Mias Party Hall. 27770 Plymouth Road, three blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia For information, call 459-6900. NEW MORNING SCHOOL

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The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold Millionaire's Party Saturday, March The club meets the first and third Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the May-

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ZESTERS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Fed-Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thurseration Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community \hat{Y} are selling days in the Canton Recreation Center, 'SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Member-\$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for in-ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. 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,

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu in- meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday cludes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french of each month for a dinner at Hillside programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

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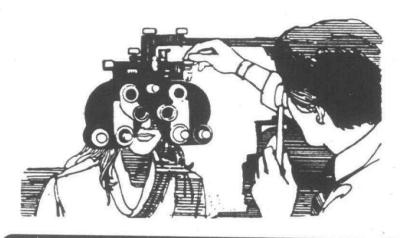
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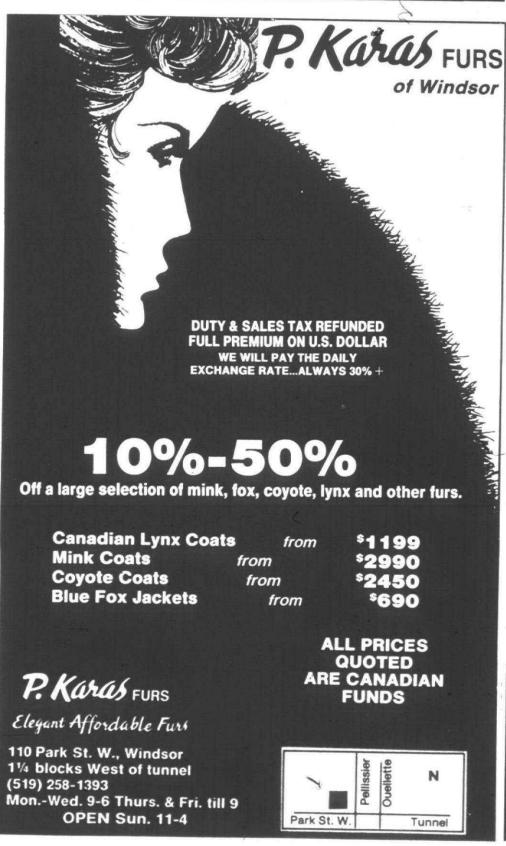
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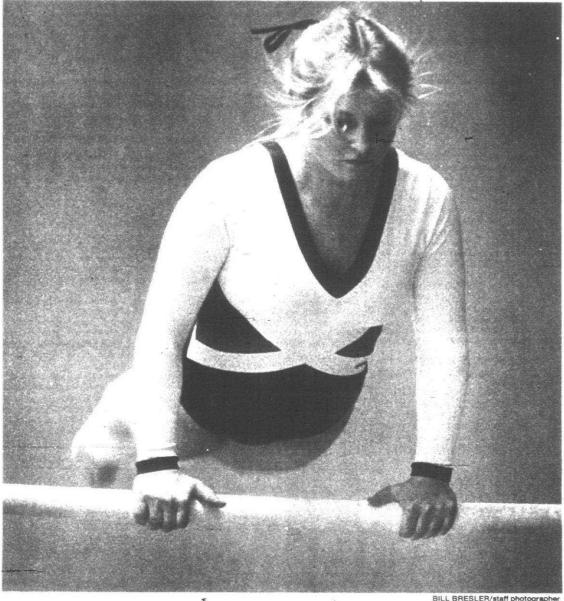
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Sara Michalik was the third highest all-around point scorer for Salem Friday with 28.40 points.

The Rocks lost their first meet of the season to

'Two' little

Rock duo not enough vs. North

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It was the best of Observerland gymnastics, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams meeting head on.

But that was of secondary impor-tance to No. 1-ranked North Farming-

Friday afternoon's meet with Plymouth Salem was the homecoming for North coach Mary Glitz. Glitz had missed the last three meets because she was busy giving birth (on Feb. 5) to 7-pound, 3-ounce Scott Walter.

When Glitz walked through the doors of the North gym Friday, about five minutes prior to the meet, the place erupted. The first to greet her was team manager Kristin Oswald, Soon, the popular coach was mobbed by all her gymnasts.

It was an emotional moment for the coach and for the players. In fact, there was perhaps more emotion spent over Glitz's return than there was over the meet itself.

THE RAIDERS knocked off Salem 127.65-124.30 in a meet that neither team will place among their seasonal highlights. North had scored in the 130s its last three meets. Salem's team scores, meanwhile, may have reached a premature peak.

"After the attitude problems we've had this week, I'm surprised we came as close as we did," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "It's not that they have a bad attitude. It's more of a lazy attitude. They just can't seem to get going.

"I'm pleased with the performance. It's just that we're not going to get bet-ter as a team until some of these girls develop some spirit and leadership and compassion — until they are willing to help out the other people as well as work to improve themselves."

For the Raider gymnasts, Friday's meet was used to implement new tricks into their routines.

'We tried some new things out said North assistant coach Dennis Fitzgerald, who has run the team in Glitz's absence. "We were not mentally sharp in the other areas, and the judges were quick to pick up on that. They didn't miss anything.

"But, we had to get these new tricks into the routines before the league meet and regionals. You can't walk in a league meet and throw something you haven't thrown before."

THE MEET featured four fine allaround performers: Eileen Murtaugh and Lucine Toroyan from North and Jackie Huff and Beth Rafail from Sa-

Murtaugh and Rafail tied for allaround honors with 33.45 points apiece. Toroyan scored 33.25 and Huff, bothered by an injured ankle, scored 32.0.

But the difference in the meet, as it turned out, was Kara Karhu. Karhu, North's No. 3 performer, scored 31.95 all-around including an eye-popping 8.5 floor exercise and a no-fall 8.1 balance beam. Salem's No.-3 performer, Sara Michalik, scored 28.40 all-around.

Murtaugh and Rafail set the tone for their individual duel by each nailing 8.6 on vault. Karhu was next with an 8.35, followed by Toroyan's 8.25. Huff placed fifth with an 8.15.

Murtaugh won on the uneven bars with an 8.25. Toroyan and Huff each scored 8.15 and Rafail scored 8.0. After the first two events, North led 63.35-61.50.

TOROYAN AND Rafail, both demonstrating confident and poised routines, tied on beam with 8.4 scores.

Murtaugh garnered an 8.2, Karhu and

Huff each scored 8.1. Huff and Karhu stole the show on floor. Huff scored an 8.6, besting Karhu's 8.5. Rafail and Toroyan each scored 8.45 and Murtaugh finished her night with an 8.4.

The win improves North's record to 10-1, the only loss coming to state-ranked Troy. The loss was the Rocks' first this season, they are 9-1.

PLYMOUTH CANTON won its first two meets of the season last week.

On Monday, the Chiefs bested Vassar in the second half of a double dual with Freeland, 111.8-108.3. Freeland scored 136.95 in the meet.

Then on Wednesday, the Chiefs scored their first Western Lakes win of the season, topping Farmington 112.9-107.4.

A quartet of Chiefs helped offset the individual talents of Farmington's Katie MacIntosh. MacIntosh won on bars (7.85) and floor (7.95) and placed second on vault (7.7) and beam (7.1).

Ann Healey won the vault (7.75) and placed second on floor (7.4) for the Chiefs. Apryl Mosakowski won on beam with a 7.15. Megan McGow placed third on vault (7.65) and second

Shelly Ludwig placed fourth on vault (7.45) and third on bars (7.45).

Also for Canton, Carol Horvath tied Farmington's Lauren Mistor for third on beam (6.85), and Cheryl Battaglia took fourth on both bars (6.9) and floor (7.2), and placed fifth on vault (7.15).
Debi DeWitt placed third on floor for

Farmington (7.35).

Against Vassar, Ludwig won on bars (7.4), Mary Jo Charron won on beam (7.3) and Healey on floor exercise (7.8). McGow placed second on vault (7.85).

The Chiefs are now 2-8 on the season Farmington falls to 2-7

'Schlicker of old' triggers Canton victory

By Scott Adler

Talk about a good bench.

Plymouth Canton found some bench strength it never knew it had Friday night when John Van Wagoner filled in for his brother Dave as coach, and reserve Jim Schlicker lit a fire under the Chiefs' usually weak offense in leading Canton to a 62-52 win at home.

Dave Van Wagoner was too sick to take the helm, so his younger brother John took over along with assistant coach Mark LaPointe and the Chiefs played a scrapping, inspired game

"Our seniors really did the job for us tonight," Van Wagoner said. "They came out and played and that was the difference tonight."

Schlicker, one of those seniors who sparked Canton offen

basketball

"The Jim Schlicker of last year appeared tonight," Van Wagoner said. "He did a real good job. He's been in a slump this year and it was good to see him play like that."

BOTH CANTON and Bentley started out sloppily, turning the ball over with bad passes and poor ballhandling. The Chiefs got untracked before the Bulldogs and jumped out to a 27-21 lead at from the line.

points in sively at first from the free throw line the first 2 minutes of the third period and later with his jump shots and play but Bentley fought back to within 1, 32-

under the basket. He finished with 14 31, with 3:30 left in the quarter.

The Chiefs then scored 6 unanswered points, 4 by Schlicker, to take control of the game. The Bulldogs never got closer than 6 points the rest of the way.
"They shot better than we did," said

Bentley coach Tom Neimi. "We played poorly. We didn't execute our offense."

Canton not only shot better than Bentley, but the Chiefs shot much more often from the free throw line, connecting on 18 of 34. Bentley was 8 for 19

THE CHIEFS ALSO did something unusual - they played a zone defense. "We usually play man," Van Wagoner said, "but we haven't been doing that well. We wanted to change it up. We wanted to make Bentley beat us from the outside and our zone did a good job

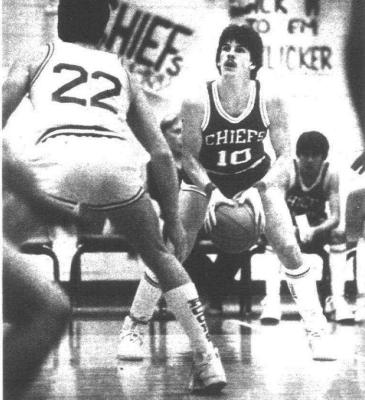
When Canton changed back to a man-to-man defense, it forced Bentley into poor shots and turnovers.

"We came down and took bad shots," Neimi said. "That's how they got the lead. We got back into the game with good shot selections."

Canton's zone also provided the Chiefs with a more stable rebounding position, which translated into a closer rebounding margin (37-32) than they're used to. Canton (5-7 in the Western Lakes, 7-9

overall) got 15 points from Joel Mies and 9 points from Kevin Hawkins

(4-8, 6-9) was paced by DeMilio with 14 points and Steve Carli with 10 points.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Jim Schlicker came off the Canton bench to score 14 points and lead the Chiefs past Livonia Bentley Friday night.

Churchill zone defense befuddles Salem

outh Salem 67-51 Friday night. But if you're talking to Churchill coach Don Albertson, don't call it an upset.

"It didn't seem like a major upset to me," the veteran coach said. "Hey, you've got to remember, we're 7-9 but we played our first three games this season without Scott Hille. People look at our record, but they don't see what's behind it. I've never given up on this team and I don't think the kids ever felt like we were a bad team."

Scott Hille does make a difference in the Chargers. Against Salem, he scored 21 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and dished out 6 assists. He also nailed 7 of from the floor. 8 free throws including a pair of 1-and-1 opportunities in the fourth quarter that kept Salem at bay.

But the key weapon in the Chargers' arsenal was their pesky zone defense. Salem was able score just 10 points in each of the last two quarters.

"I thought our defense did a nice job," Albertson said. "The intensity was very good. It forced Salem to shoot from 20 to 22 feet away and (Mike) White was the only one hitting."

White was indeed hitting as he led Salem with 21 points. But Salem connected on just 30 percent of its 62 shots

"We had our shots," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "They just didn't fall. It was one of those nights. The shots weren't all bombs either. We had some nice 10-foot jumpers that just wouldn't go down. It was a bad game. And Churchill is a good team. They play good defense and they hit their shots."

"Any time you beat a Plymouth team you feel good," said Albertson. Mickey Katschor scored 15 points and dished off 5 assists for Churchill (6-6 in the Western Lakes). Mike Hermanson added 14 points and 9 rebounds.

Ken Gendjar played a superb defensive

game and added 8 points.

LeSean Haygood scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Salem (7-5 in the conference, 9-7 overall).

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 64, BETHESDA 45: Turnabout is fair play. A week ago Friday Plymouth Chris-

tian lost its homecoming game. Friday the Eagles ruined Detroit Bethesda's homecoming.

Jim Stephens led the assault with 23 points. Pat McCarthy added 21. The Eagles are now 6-4 in the Michi-

gan Independent Athletic Association and 10-6 overall.

lo contest: Brother Rice buries CC

staff writer

Jeff Herberholz stole the ball at the Catholic Central free throw line and drove the length of the floor. As he approached the basket he twirled the ball behind his back and slammed it through the hoop.

Jeff Herberholz is a 6-foot-8 center His play was typical of Brother Rice's performance Sunday night in the quarterfinal round of the Catholic League playoffs - Brother Rice could do no wrong

Rice, for the third time this season, blasted Redford

Catholic Central. Final score: 71-57

Rice will advance to the semifinal round at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Calihan Hall on the University of Detroit cam-The Warriors will play either East Catholic or Southgate Aquinas.

The game disappointed many of the near 6,000 fans that crowded into Calihan, but nobody was more disappointed than CC coach Bernie Holowicki. His team sleepwalked through the first 4 minutes of play and found itself in a 9-0 a hole that only got deeper as the game progressed.

'We were beaten before we started," Holowicki said. "Sometimes you believe in yourself and sometimes you don't. They beat us twice in a row. You'd think we'd be emotionally ready to play. We weren't.

THE BOYS FROM Birmingham certainly came ready to

play.

B.J. Armstrong, as he has done in all three matchups with CC, stole the show. His final stats: 31 points (9 of 13 of 15 from the free throw line) and 8

These performances, and the one Tuesday (51 points vs.

Cabrini), he is capable of every night," Rice coach Nick Conti said. "I'm certainly not surprised.

John McIntyre, CC's top gun and Armstrong's off-thecourt buddy, scored 26 points, hitting 11 of 27 shots.

But Armstrong got a lot more help than McIntyre. Herberholz added 19 points and Chris Plunkett had 12. No other CC player scored in double figures

"We've been doing a better job of this kind of play in the last third of the season," Conti said. "Before they would make a run. It has gotten smaller and smaller as the season has gone along. We never gave CC a chance to make a

THE CLOSEST thing to a "run" that CC made came in the second quarter. McIntyre forced 3 Rice turnovers and scored 8 points to pull CC within 4, 25-21

Undaunted, Rice finished the half with an 8-3 spurt and never looked back.

"I believe a great number of games are won or lost in the first 3 minutes of a game or in the first 3 minutes of the second half," Conti said. "The game may have been won right there.'

No arguments here. The Warriors ran off an 11-3 spurt to begin the second half; the issue was decided.

Brother Rice was deadly from the perimeter. The Warriors drained 23 of 35 shots. Some were from short range Many were virtually uncontested by CC.

"We had a game plan that we thought would work," Holowicki said. "But the way we played, there was no semblence of the plan. We wanted to double team off our matchup zone. They didn't carry out their assignments."

Rice is now 15-2 on the season. CC falls to 11-6

Farmington bests Chiefs, Salem tops N'ville

the Western Lakes swim conference? sition because of a broken diving board third best team in the Lakes behind Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem. On Tuesday, Farmington defeated the Western Division champion North- (1:01.2). ville, 87-82. Then last Thursday, the Falcons beat the second place Western team, Plymouth Canton, 93-76.

Consider this. Farmington is the in the Farmington pool. hird best team in the Lakes behind Against Canton, Jay Weaver won a pair of events. He took the 100 yard

freestyle (51.9) and the 100 backstroke

"It's going to take a lifetime to pay

Pamela, who said she gave Tom the

called the phone call she received from

"It's his fantasy," Pamela explained.

next few years."

to you for life.

Doug Riccio, Tellerrico, Eric Davis medley in 2:15.72. Adam Krause took and Rich Galat combined on a 1:52.13 free (2:02.12), Jim Casler won the 50 the 500 freestyle (5:19.6) and Chris Tel- in the 200 medley relay. Inch. Krause, free (24.13) and Dean Roberts won the lerrico won the 100 breaststroke Davis and Kurt Einhaus went 3:36.2 to 100 butterfly (1:02.50)

PLYMOUTH SALEM, in case you're not convinced of the Lakes Division went 3:27.9 to win the 400 free relay. dominance, topped Western Division champ Northville Thursday, 97-75. league) are gearing up for the league Greg Wolff led the way for the Rocks meet and another crack at Livonia Stewith wins in the 200 freestyle (1:51:3) venson. Can the Rocks overtake Ste-

The Rocks clinched the win with a 1-2-3 showing in the 100 breaststroke.

Rick Cummings (1:08.6), Eric Gachen-back (1:10.1) and Jim Hayes (1:11.0) all league who can," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We'll have to swim out finished ahead of the first Northville of our minds and Stevenson will have to have a so-so meet. But, we're going Jon Cain captured the 100 freestyle in there with the idea we can catch

Atwell and Kevin Zarow won the 200

Jim Burns, Zarow, Cain and Wolff

The Rocks (10-3 overall, 8-1 in the

medley relay for Salem in 1:48.0.

Salem spikers

Canton-Plymouth Salem volleyball good job serving. Madis, Denise Tackmatch can claim "city bragging ett and Tracy Greenhalge took care rights," Salem must be about as cocky of the serving in the second game.

The Rocks (6-4), playing at home on said. "This was the first game she unior High Night, literally put on a played all the way through, and she inic against the Chiefs, whipping did a very good job for us." Smith said her entire squad played

and everyone contributed in the over whelming victory. "Our physical technique is as good

fidn't hit much and (because we were as any ranked team in the state," she said. "The only thing holding us back game is on, we're a very good team."

IN THE first game. Sue Carlson.

Tiger fan's dream comes true

OMEWHERE NORTH of Cloud 9 her back," Tom said. "It'll probably be rests the state of euphoria. Just a lot of small things over a long period faced. Erhart came on with two who still is flying high after his experisure she'll have a couple ideas over the got Hiller to bounce back to the mound ence in the Tigers Fantasy Camp. Erhart, a baseball standout at West Bloomfield High School from 1969-71, gift because "he was driving me nuts experienced the dream of his life, with baseball, baseball, baseball, "re-Willie Horton. Each of the Tigers, shouted, "Compared to the McAuliffe, Jim Northrup, Kaline and the Tigers, shouted, "Compared to the Tigers, "Compared to the Tigers, shouted, "Compared to the Tige thanks to the generosity of wife, Pamela, whose Christmas present to her hus- her husband after he won the Kaline

against the 1968 world champion Detroit Tigers. ground," said Erhart, who returned to by taking her along. his Rochester home last week after seven days in Lakeland, Fla.

band of nine years was a chance to play bat.

Now the Erharts will be busy finishing the basement of their home, which will be decorated with Tiger parapherand just about anything suitable to be to put it all into words. autographed by his 1968 heros.

The creme de la creme of the souvenirs, again, can be attributed to '68 Tiger Fantasy Camp was a dream land were asked to write a short piece called "Why I'm Going to Lakeland. Pamela submitted the piece before Fom knew of his gift. The best literary work earned an Al Kaline Hillerich &

OLSM hosts

tourney Orchard Lake St Mary's cage record may not be as sparkling as in keep the Eagles from soaring into a post-season

True, their 8-16 mark won't earn them a bid to the NAIA tourney, which they've qualified for in each of the past two seasons. But this season, St Mary's will be hosting a

post-season event The NLCAA, or National Little College Athletic Association, has chosen the Eagles' Dombrowski Fieldhouse as the site of its Michigan regional Four teams, including St tional tournament, to be in Omaha, Neb., in

JOINING ST. MARY'S in the Michigan regional are Michigan Christian leges in the NLCAA, Jordan College of Flint and Nazareth College, located in Kalamazoo.

The tournament's first round will be Friday March 1, with games at 7 and 9 p.m. The championship will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2. The tourney draw will be Feb. 25. The NLCAA tournament is open to all col leges with a full-time enment under 800. St. Mary's has 410 students

"If it was a high school t would be like Class C. said St. Mary's coach Tim Domke "Anybody (who meets requirements) in the state can get in it, but they have to pay a fee. A lot of schools who know they can't win it don't en-

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Erhart, who has the same 6-foot, 155and all-county pitcher and outfielder at

win the 400 free relay

For Canton, John Ahrans won the 200

of time. It's hard for me to imagine runners aboard and no outs. He got Erhart, a Rochester resident how I'm going to pay her back, but I'm Dick Tracewski to fly out to left, then Erhart made a diving catch of a line for an inning-ending double play.

The next inning, he faced Dick plays look routine during his days with

> Tiger camp, appearances in the Satur-Tom might have paid Pamela back Hitters had one at-bat while pitchers were allowed to throw to six batters.

ripped Erhart for hits.

"What would you want to take your DURING THE week. Erhart said he was ripping the ball pretty efficiently. For Tom, it was the proverbial so when his turn came to bat in the dream come true, and something he game, he was feeling pretty confident. Fantasy Camp. Tom brought home scribing the trip as incredible, fantastic with a sheepish grin. "Hank Aguirre going to be a big leaguer." baseballs, pennants, caps, programs and unbelieveable, he was finally able jammed me up and in twice. The first one I fouled off. All week I was ripping "Most people never get the chance to the ball. Before the game I said I'd experience their fantasy. For me, the rather strike out than pop out."

> "I really think they could have beat us 30-0 both games if they wanted to," "NOW I FEEL like the '68 Tigers are Erhart said. "It's amazing watching them play. They can still do it

Hiller's tips paid off. When Erhart they played the Star Spangled Banner pitched in the game against the '68 before the game, it was quite a feeling. Tigers, Hiller was one of the batters he
It made me feel like a big leaguer.

The highlight of the week came during an intrasquad scrimmage when the Tigers, shouted, "Great play. That's Erhart, who says he's been a Tiger

fan - "and not a fair weather fan" With 77 players participating in the all his life, had dreams of playing big league baseball as a youngster. His dream then wouldn't have been playing in a fantasy camp, but playing with the likes of Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell "When I was in ninth grade (when the

probably thought I'd be part of the 1984 team," Erhart grinned. "It was shortly "I popped out to shortstop," he said after that when I realize I was not

The Tigers won both games, 13-5 and feel like I should be there. At work now, it's great because people ask me

1968 Tigers won the championship), I

back to reality. "It's still hard to believe I'm not supposed to be going to practice in the

SO THE NEXT best thing was the antasy. The toughest part was coming

thump Canton

s Muhammad Ali in his prime.

hem in straight games, 15-3, 15-6. "Our hitting was good," Salem very offensive night for us. Canton work really hard on defense "

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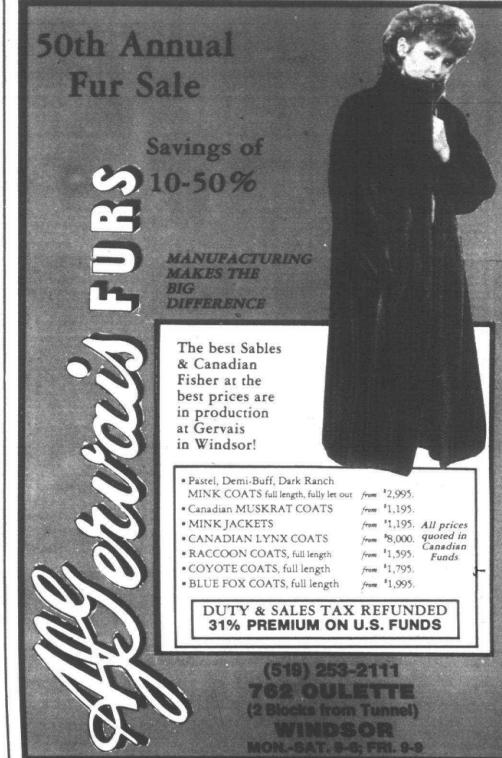
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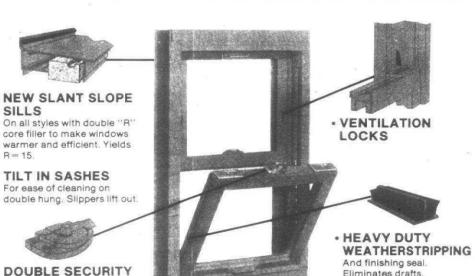


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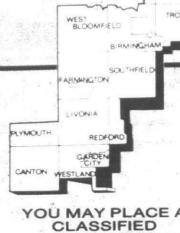
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