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# Victim's father slams suspect

staff writer

Former Canton resident Dr. Charles Fisher, charged with murdering his wife, feared she was having an affair with her cousin, and that their marriage would end if she visited the cousin as she had planned, according to testimony given by Manuel Mercado, the victim's father.

Mercado testified in 35th District Court last week in the continuing preliminary examination on the first degree murder charge. He said that

### Murder witnesses receive threats

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton police are investigating death threats made to two Canton firefighters who testified in the preliminary examination of a first-degree murder charge against Dr. Charles

Police said firefighter Jack Raker and Lt. Ken Witt were called on the telephone within one hour and 20 min-

utes of each other. Raker told police the caller said:

You testified, you're dead." Police Lt. Alex Wilson said, "We don't consider this a prank or a joke." Wilson said Fisher, who is in custody, is not permitted to make phone calls without an officer being present.

Fisher pleaded with him to intercede two times the day before Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher was bound with rope and her face was wrapped with duct tape on July 15. She died five days later from complications caused from lack of oxygen.

Mercado-Fisher kept a journal in which she "predicts in a psychic man-ner what would happen," Mercado said. The journal was presented in court by Timothy Kenny, Wayne County prosecutor, but it was not entered as evidence. Defense attorney Daniel Burress said it could be considered hearsay because Mercado-Fisher couldn't verify

IN A surprise move, Burress declined to cross-examine Mercado, even though earlier in the hearing he said he expected to question him at length.

This is a preliminary exam, and it's a time for the prosecutor to show cause to prosecute," Burress said. "It's not Burress said. "It's not time for me to try my case. He (Mercado) is a person who has just lost his daughter

Mercado-Fisher planned to go to Germany July 17 to visit her cousin,

"He (Fisher) told me to stop my daughter from going to Germany," Mercado said. "He told me that they had a romantic relationship — my daughter Ella Marie and Javier Hurtato. He (Fisher) mentioned the fact that he (Hurtato) was a bad influence on my daughter, because he was either a so cialist or a communist.

Hurtato sent Mercado-Fisher books relating to politics from Central America, Mercado said. The victim's father said he promised Fisher he would call his daughter the next day (May 15) and try to convince her not to go to Germa-

"I supported him as a son-in-law," Mercado said. "I wanted him to be within the family. And, I supported him on an emotional basis in regards to my daughter. He said this would be the end of the marriage if she went.

FISHER CALLED Mercado at his

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DAN DEAN/staff photograp

### Ready for St. Paddy's

Jim O'Brien of Farmington Hills and Bridget Moran of County Mayo swing each other during the "Haymaker's Jig," as fellow members of Kitty Heinzman's Adult Ceili School of Dance await their turns. Accompanied by John Heinzman on the tin whistle (front left) and English accordionist Bob Paige (front right), the dancers practice Fridays at Detroit's Gaelic League, and often perform free at area nursing homes, ethnic festivals and charitable events. Dancers, who hail from County Wayne, Oakland and

Macomb, and Canada, also compete — and are likely to show why March 17 at parties and pubs. Livonia's Kitty Heinzman and her students (who include Italian attorneys, custodians, computer programmers, priests and Howell "housefraus") say their pursuit is an enjoyable way to keep Irish culture alive. What's more, they say, all a prospective dancer needs are "two legs, preferably with feet." See Thursday's entertainment section for stories on St. Patrick's Day doings, the dancers and their Irish-born instructor.

### Police staffing levels studied by officers, trustees tance in effecting change. The force

are trying to agree on staffing levels for the Canton Township Police Department

The force presently has 31 office Inadequate staffing has previously department staffing, comprised of offibeen cited by officers as a major problem affecting all aspects of the department. Building a rapport between po-

was cited as having major problems in a study conducted by the Bartell and Administrators and police officers Bartell consulting firm.

Police officers met with the Canton administrators believe are needed po-A task force w cers volunteering their time, gave the board of trustees a questionnaire.

"We tried more or less to see what lice officers and the township board of the township was looking for and what and Treasurer Gerald Brown were

police officer Eddie Tanner, media liai- James Poole was absent son for the police committee.

It would be unrealistic for the task force to make recommendations to the board without first understanding what trustees Wednesday to clarify what the the board would consider, according to police personnel and township adminis-

TRUSTEES JOHN Preniczky, Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson and Robert Padget as well as Clerk Linda Chuhran trustees is considered of major impor- they wanted to provide," said Canton present for the meeting. Supervisor

"The board wants to provide good solid, basic services," Padget said. "We have to look at what is the absolute minimum.

The questionnaire asks the trustees like patrol frequency, case clearance rates and developing special units.

With the results of the survey, we hope to put together several packaged options with reference to staffing,' said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

tionnaire at the start of the meeting and again at the conclusion. The first effort showed what the trustees would ideally like, and the second showed a realistic view of what the department provide considering budget restrictions, Tanner said. The task force is trying to set immediate and longrange staffing levels.

"What's great is they're (staffing task force) really doing a thorough job," Padget said. "They're looking at

how one police officer will affect the budget.

The police committee has developed four task forces to study staffing policies, transferring to the new police station, equipment needs and the department's command structure. The members meet to identify problems and determine what needs to be done to improve conditions.

However, before major changes such as increasing staff are made, the committee must receive approval from the board.

### Bad warrant cited in charge

staff writer

An attorney representing Alfred Scicluna of Canton Township says drug charges against his client should be dropped because police seized evidence with an improper warrant.

Testimony during a preliminary examination last week on extortion charges against Scicluna in Redford Township's 17th District Court pointed to the improper warrant, according to James L. Feinberg, Scicluna's attor

Brian Rogers, 24, of Redford Township testified that he bought drugs from Scicluna, refused to pay, was threatened and later beat up by Eugene O'Sullivan of Redford Township.

The original search warrant indicates Brian Rogers saw certain ledger books at Mr. Scicluna's business as well as his home," Feinberg said.

Scicluna owns the Belleville Florist, and was arrested last month at the

"Police got a search warrant to look for ledger books, but on Tuesday Mr. Rogers testified that he had seen only ledger books at his place of business, Feinberg said. "So the search warrant to go into the (Canton) home was based on false or mistaken evidence.

We're going to have to have the po-

lice testify (about) what they did to get the warrant," said Varskin Baydarian, Wayne County assistant prosecutor. Our position is that whether he was

lying or not," Rogers told police he saw the records at the business and the home, Baydarian said. SCICLUNA, 36, was charged with ex-

tortion in 17th District Court. Judge Robert F. Brang bound him over for an April arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court. In 35th District Court, Scicluna is charged with posession and intent to deliver (sell) cocaine of more than 50

grams, possession of a short-barrel

shotgun and possession with intent to

deliver (sell) marijuana. Feinberg was granted an adjournment on the preliminary examination for the drug charges March 7 by 35th District Court Judge James Garber. At 11 a.m. March 28, 35th District Judge John MacDonald will decide whether to dismiss the drug charges or conduct a preliminary exam to determine if there

is enough evidence to hold a trial. On Feb. 11, Redford and Michigan State police obtained a search warrant to seize records allegedly used by Scicluna. When police entered Scicluna's home on Hartford Court they said they found a large cache of weapons and drugs. At this point police obtained a

second warrant from 35th District Court to seize these items.

THE HOME WAS unoccupied when police confiscated a two-barrel shotgun, four ounces of cocaine, six pounds of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, a Colt rifle, a sawed-off rifle, a .22-caliber rifle, a smooth-bore muzzle rifle, a cattle prod, a hand grenade and more than \$2,000 in cash and records of drug transactions, police said.

Scicluna is a gun collector, according to Feinberg.

On March 28 Feinberg will attempt to convince Judge MacDonald that the second warrant was improper. Scicluna is free on a \$5,000 bond on

the extortion charges. Bond was set last month by 17th District Judge John M. Dillon. Scicluna pleaded not guilty to the charges. He also posted a \$500 cash surety bond for the drug charges at his arraignment by Judge Mac-

O'Sullivan was charged with extortion in 17th District Court and is free on a \$2,500 personal bond. He is to appear in Wayne County Circuit Court

The maximum sentence for the felony extortion charge is 20 years in prison. The drug charge carries a sentence of not less than 10 years in prison or

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### be paved after bumpy past Roads will

Six miles of road in Wayne County could be easier to travel by mid-June, according to the latest information from county administrators.

After many delays, road resurfacing should start in a few months, said Supervisor James Poole at Tuesday's Canton Township Board of Trustees

meeting The reorganization of the Wayne County Road Commission county department - is blamed for again. past postponements of the work, which

was to begin early Spring, Poole said. "We made an agreement last October with people who no longer have control over the bids and specs," he said. "I told them some things that they didn't like to hear.

The resurfacing work could begin be-

fore June, but it also could be delayed

"I want to push that (resurfacing date) up as soon as we can," Poole said.

THE TOWNSHIP has \$1.3 million to resurface Warren Road from Canton Center to Lilley; Lilley Road from Cherry Hill to Bishop; Warren Road from the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-

to Hannon; Palmer Road between Sheldon and Haggerty; and Sheldon Road between Palmer and Cherbourg.

If bids for the job exceed \$1.3 million, the board of trustees will have to decide which roads will take priority.

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## Murder suspect jealous of wife's 'love affair,' father testifies

Maryland home again at 3 p.m. July 15 broken English included: "I got used to Mercado-Fisher was having affairs on to ask him not to tell Mercado-Fisher receiving your letters and by now I am at least three other occasions, Mercado about the first telephone call, because missing it . . I think under the shower said. if she found out "she will leave me," I remember you . . ."

Mercado recalled. resent him (Hurtato) in Ella Marie's as it has happened more and more." her mind and body." Along with the let- that he believed his daughter "could About a week after Mercado and his ter to his in-laws Fisher enclosed a have been infatuated with her cousin. daughter arrived in Bolivia, Fisher

unknown intruder.

in Wayne County Circuit Court.

called on the phone that night.

FISHER HAS been charged with the murder of

his wife, Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher, last July 15.

Police believe that Fisher killed his wife by taping

er mouth and nose shut with duct tape and then

told police his wife was bound and gagged by an

Court to determine if there is enough evidence to

warrant a trial on the first-degree murder charge

the examination, which began March 6. Each was

Both Raker and Witt testified on the first day of

Raker was on duty at the fire station when he

received a phone call about 7:20 p.m., Lt. Wilson

The call was not made on a tape-recorded tele-

RAKER AND WITT were called to the stand by

phone line, Wilson said. Lt. Witt was called at his home about 8:40 p.m.

Police indicated they have leads.

Gorman, township finance director.

If your furniture isn't

coming to me!

The examination is being held in 35th District

Canton firefighters threatened

6 miles of roads to be paved

card from Hurtato to Mercado-Fisher, "But Javier already had a girlfriend called inquiring about his wife. because," wrote Fisher, "I just when Ella Marie was to go (to Germa- "Fisher said, 'Where's Ella Marie? want you to see I'm not lying. From ny) in July," Mercado said. "He wrote I've been calling her all day," and I now on I will provide you with proof. I her and said he and his girlfriend would said, 'She went out with her cousin Jav-

The letter from Hurtato written in FISHER TOLD his father-in-law

Mercado-Fisher, who was living with Fisher's letter continued: "How sick Fisher in the Virgin Islands in July Mercado also read a letter from his that cousins would have a relationship 1983, visited Bolivia with Mercado that son-in-law dated September 1983: "I like this I was afraid it would happen year to visit her father's relatives, Mercado said. Fisher opposed the trip ife, and that he's trying to contaminate Mercado said outside the courtroom that was to last about five weeks.

after two weeks.

Mercado testified that the day after for his money and the keys to his red and enterings in the area, but restrictthe attack Fisher called his father-in- pickup truck. law again and said "you won't believe "I asked him to let me see his legs, this, but Ella Marie and I were at- because he had mentioned that he had Keppen, chief investigator in the case, tacked and robbed last night," Mercado been kicked," said Mercado, who tra-

anything you are saying," Mercado pants up, and I saw not a scratch." said. Your story is full of holes, and if Burress declined to cross-examine noticed a stack of paper money the police believe what you are saying Mercado. The attorney's principal ar- about an inch high - in the top dresser they are fools."

Fisher told Mercado he was hit on breaking and enterings last summer in had not been disturbed. He also identithe head and kicked in the leg by the the Thornwood neighborhood where the fied rope found in a corner of the gaintruders. Fisher said they bound and couple lived. gagged him and Mercado-Fisher and District Judge James Garber, hear-

Mercado-Fisher ended the vacation that someone speaking with a soft, ing the exam, stressed that the court soothing voice "as if drugged" asked recognized there had been breaking

Canton police Detective William veled to Michigan after the incident. Mercado-Fisher were taken to the hos-"I told him, 'Charles, I don't believe "It was daylight, and he pulled his pital the night of the attack, Keppen

ed Burress from going into detail.

arrived at the Canton home. He said he gument involved the large number of drawer of the master bedroom, which rage as being the same type used on

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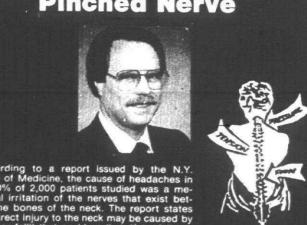
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weeks to complete," Gorman said. The new pavement is supposed to last about 10 years, but the

Timothy Kenny, Wayne County deputy chief pro-

secutor, to testify about the events of July 15. The

firefighters came to the Fisher residence on Thorn-

unconscious on the living room floor. Police said

her head had been wrapped in duct tape and her

wrists and ankles bound. She died five days later

from complications caused by oxygen deprivation. Raker said he gave Mercado-Fisher oxygen with

a face mask when he arrived at the home and the

rescue team transported her to Oakwood Hospital

when he and Witt arrived. Raker testified.

Fisher was outside the house in his underwear

He said Fisher appeared concerned about the

condition of his wife and was "visibly shaken and

Fisher rode in the front seat of the rescue unit

with Witt en route to Oakwood. Raker remained in

back of the vehicle with Mercado-Fisher, according

They said they found Mrs. Mercado-Fisher lying

wood in response to an emergency call.

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### Honduran orphan finds road to family, happiness, success

By M.B. Dillon Ward

tional Park to make a movie about a poverty alone; fear, hunger, and hope-sociation - confronted difficulty with certain senior.

The opening scene probably would dream of starting an orphanage. transport you to spring 1967. At 18 sity freshman was working in an or- find a home with Sister Maria. phanage in Honduras, Central America, completing a Spanish project.

ied to a bedpost in a tiny, bare home. Lucia Calix, blinded from malnutrition, Marco Antonio's father died tragically, but little else is known about him. SISTER MARIA Rosa, a nurse, later

the Honduran capital, in a hospital treated at a University of Michigan videvices, he can drive. had led her to a convent where she was educated, Sister Maria "hid him and

mother died, Marco Antonio was found eyesight problem," said an 18-year-old ents, was diagnosed with nearsightedhad no other way to mind her only orphanage, and just took me home with bly the result of his mother's malnutrichild, who himself was legally blind. her to Ann Arbor. She took me without tion, Anthony's eye muscles vibrate knowing the consequences."

where she worked. A foundling whose sion clinic and to find a family to adopt own long-ago wanderings fortunately him.

THE TRIP to Michigan was



Tony Davis was happy to hear doctors say his vision problem

essness" impelled her to follow her U.S. Customs officials. With grants and donations from busi- illegal, of course. I remember asking orphanage stationery to "keep practic- Gall. "At first, he tended to isolate himmonths old, an orphan with golden skin nesses, she established "The City of Bobbi what she did. She said she cried," and deep brown, saucer-like eyes had Children." Marco Antonio was given said Canton's Ruth Davis, who with her stolen the heart of college student Bobher surname, "de la Rosa," and was the husband Bruce adopted Marco in 1968. bi McIvor. The Michigan State Univer- first of hundreds of Hispanic waifs to "Someone (in customs) might have gotten into trouble afterwards." The pair didn't fare as well at the "I don't remember it, but from what

University of Michigan. Marco, called understand, a student who was work-Before his young, poverty-stricken ing there (Bobbi McIvor) saw I had an Anthony Marco by his American par-Honduran at Plymouth Canton High ness and a non-treatable muscle disor-School Friday. "She took me out of the der called congenital nysagmus. Possiwhen they shouldn't. His vision is correctable to 20/50. If

McIvor, then a minor, somehow finagled a passport and visa for Marco An- he holds written material close to his tonio, and left Honduras. Her hope was eyes, he can read. Anthony relies heavidiscovered the toddler in Tegucigalpa, to have the youngster examined and ly on his peripheral vision. With optical Despite his limited sight, Davis excels in his commercial art classes.

> "Tony has some kind of a real unique, innate design sense," remarked Richard Saunders, who teaches voca-

tional design at CEP. "He has to work eight inches away (from what he is drawing), yet he can put something together as a whole. You wouldn't think he'd be able to do it. His work is as good or better than most in class." Davis is partially color-blind as well. But with Saunder's help, he's been

able to satisfactorily blend paints. "I've learned to accept my limitations," said Tony, who recently received an Elks Club Gold Key \$2,000 scholarship. "When I first came here (CEP) there were things I wanted to do, like playing football or baseball. But I eventually got over it."

Tony found things he could do.

He has run track, wrestled, reported

for the school newspaper, bused tables at Big Boy's, and volunteered as a 'hugger" at the Special Olympics for the handicapped. He currently mans a crisis line for Growth Works in Plymouth, an agency that helps people deal with substance abuse, family trouble, depression and other problems.

A CAREER in hotel and restaurant management appeals to Anthony, who hopes to attend Central Michigan University this fall.

"I think I would enjoy the interaction with people. I am interested in management" and travel, said Davis. Hooking up with the Hilton hotels or the Hol-Inn possibly will enable him to work in different locations in the United States, maybe somewhere in the Sun

Belt area, and then maybe out of the

pay for his care," according to old newspaper accounts.

tels en route, Marco Antonio contented-ly slept in bottom dresser drawers. But waii would be a nice place" to end up

Peg Gall, Davis' teacher consultant,

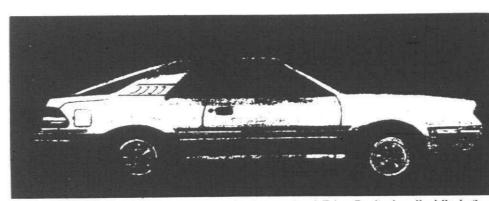
Don't be surprised if someday, film crews descend upon Centennial Educations of a childhood spent facing for the little boy, the director of southwest Michigan's Microscopic forms of a childhood spent facing grant and Rural Community Health Associated and Anthony has gone from being in the control of the

and Anthony's mom have seen the hide anymore." Anthony has gone from being rather

with, and sometimes sends drawings to, defensive and stubborn about his immother, a teacher at Field Elementary. Honduran relatives, Bobbi Ryder, and pairment to someone "who's honest "What he's done is remarkable," she "(Bringing him into the country) was Sister Maria, who admonishes him on about what he can and cannot do," said added, "and his handicap makes his art



This photograph of "Tonio," aged 13 or 14 age in Honduras appeared on a billboard in the months, and Sr. Maria Rosa taken at her orphan-Central American country in the late 1960s



This charcoal drawing of a Ford Lynx is the work of Tony Davis, legally blind at

Photos by Rick Smith



Anthony's artistic talent still surprises

his friends, family and teachers.

many hours working with his gifted, and "sometimes stubborn," art student, Anthony Davis. Before teaching Davis, Saunders said he was told "Tony is special," and "lo and behold it was true," says Saunders, who teaches advertising layout, hand lettering, keylining, cartooning, fashion, silk screen, advertising illustration and airbrushing.



Teacher Richard Saunders has spent

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talks about animals which fly, and reads "The

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7:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me - Host Kav

8:30 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers — Foot-tapping

music, taped at the Canton Parks last summer

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live - J.P. McCarthy

and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles

events in greater Detroit area and takes calls

TUESDAY (March 12)

Lucille Mall discuss the films shown on Family

Home Theater for March - "Angel On My

Shoulder," "A Twinkle in God's Eye," and "The

5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents - Fash-

ion show followed by discussion of self-esteem.

Davis & Jim Lanzi give valuable tips on the

Orion the Hunter. Guest Larry Kaljinowski

comedy romp. Guests are Safari & the Un-

man talks with Lynn Glazewski about eating

out on a low-fat diet, about the effects of cho-

disease. Also tips and rules on menu selections

8:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Doug-

esterol on the heart and how it relates to heart

as Fraser speaks about "Labor & Politics:

talks with singles Mary Leeper and John Mar-

WEDNESDAY (March 13)

(All programming the same as Monday.)

. . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy

**PERMS** 

discusses astronomy photography.

Looking Back, Looking Ahead."

Cinematique - Johnny Midnight and

. Investment Times - Hosts Brian

. Beyond the Moon - In the night sky

. The Oasis - The Dittlies frolic in a

. The Food Chain - Host Debi Silver-

. . Tell Me A Story - Gina Prantera

6:30 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat - Jeffrey Stone and

Melody with cheorography by Stewart.

Williams interviews Sandy Prochazka.

ing, and lethal behavior.

Pete Smith with food trivia.

8 p.m. . . . Magic With Avery Gordon

from viewers at 459-7393.

Devil and Miss Jones.'

world of finance.

touchables:

of fast food eating.

rative painter

GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, March 11-14 should be submitted by noon Mon- General Educational Develoment day-Thursday, March 11-14, in Room

muscle toning.

ister, before testing. Testing conducted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education. For information, call 451-6555. **PEACE ROUNDUP** 

Monday, March 11 - All inactive sue. Bring in or mail announce- 253 of Plymouth Canton High School on peace activists are urged to attend the Western Wayne Regional Round-Up at ter of Western Wayne County. Fee is \$15 and is due when persons reg- 7 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 • 'YOU AND YOUR DOCTOR'

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MONDAY (March 11)

bon . . . Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and

talks to Jerrie Tent from the Coalition On

. Cooking with Cas - Cas Wolyniec pre-

12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Pat Sciblieras

1:30 p.m. . . . Junior Achievement - The Best

3 p.m. . . . Perspectives - A doctor discusses

3:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition -

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emony for Outstanding Businessperson and

Best Sales Officer of the Year, and Outstand-

John Glenn and Southgate Anderson high

school marching bands perform in Flight

mation along with local job listings from Jeff

4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Helpful job infor-

4:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Guest is newsman

:30 p.m. . . . Drug & Substance Abuse - North-

Michigan State Police on substance abuse.

skills of students answering questions.

6:30 p.m. . . . Olympics of the Mind - Shows

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep.

James Kosteva, D-Canton, talks about the up-

coming veto over-ride on abortion facing the

House and his perceptions as a freshman

James Blanchard talks about his veto of the

bill to cut-off funds for Medicaide abortions

p.m. . . First Presbyterian of Northville Pre-sents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is

entitled "You Just Can't Trust Anybody These

tape on elderly in our society andhow the or-

ganization tries dto help them cope with prob-

TUESDAY (March 12)

. Broken Promises - Focus Hone

. . Rent Talks - Candace Crowley from Legal Services talks about landlord/

7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report - Gov

and about the recently passed seat belt law.

9 p.m. . . Friends and Neighbors - Storytelle

tells stories for all ages.

. Cosmos Quiz.

1 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.

ville VFW arranges a special presentation by

Tressler of the Canton MESC office.

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

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Haggerty, Livonia. See slides of the sponsored by the Peace Resource Cen-

upcoming Health-Q-Rama. A complete run-

through of the services which will be provided Monday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 19, at

the Starkweather Community Center on Hol-

nalytic, behaviorist, biological — and relate these viewpoints to subjects such as homosex-

varsity basketball with Plymouth Salem Rocks

4:30 p.m. . . . Taking Care of Business - A spe-

5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Remembers — Guests Hel-en Maloney & Phil Dingeldey talk about school

6 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Jim Poole updates

 $6:30 \ \mathrm{p.m.}$  . . . Shopper Comparison — This week's

:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Salvation Army

8:30 p.m. . . . JA Project Business Economics

Maria Holmes tallks with representatives of

Students tell what they would like to be when

they grow up. Then Part I of the Nature of

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Scott Wesley Brown

Economics, followed by Project Business vi-

sings in concert and talks about his goals. Also

a discussion with Detroit's leading cocnert pro-

WEDNESDAY (March 13)

. Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

. Olympics of the Mind.

Legislative Floor Debate.

... The Governor's Report

3 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville

Junior Achievement

12:30 p.m. . . . Drug & Substance Abuse

Presents A Celebration.

4 p.m. . . Friends & Neighbors

4:30 p.m. . . . Broken Promises.

5 p.m. . . Total Fitness. 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health.

6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

8 p.m. . . Perspectives.

1:30 p.m.

grocery prices from area supermarkets.

days and visiting relatives. Dingeldey

discusses starting the senior club and being a

. Omnicom Game of the Week: Boys

2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students discuss the three viewpoints of psychology — psychoa-

brook in Old Village, Plymouth.

vs. Walled Lake Western.

us on township government.

7 p.m. . . Let's Learn to be Safe.

the Plymouth Salvation Army.

cial IRS video on taxes.

5 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

3 p.m.

#### YOUTH SYMPHONY CON-

Tuesday, March 12 - Plymouth Youth Symphony will present a concert in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Can-

Tuesday, March 12 - West Middle School is having an orientation for parents of current eighth grade students 7:30-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School. The meeting will cover ninth grade course selection, high school credits, and a four-year plan for

Care Center at 45600 Joy Road in at 7 p.m. Cystic Fibrosis is the numberone genetic killer of children.

Monday, March 11 - A free pro-Survival Line, share your ideas and learn how you can help bring an end to the arms race in 1985. For more information in the arms race in 1985. For more information in the arms race in 1985. For more information in the Arbor outh. Dermatologist Craig Cattell will mation, call 464-7766. The event is Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The pro- discuss how to care for your skin, dry gram will be presented by Elaine Ray- skin, and skin cancer as well as an-Connel, a registered nurse from the swering questions on skin care. Free health center's office of health promo- blood pressure screening will be 9-10

**OCCUPATION OF THE COMMUNITY BAND PER-**

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Community Band will perform in con-

cert at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of

will feature music to celebrate St. Pa

trick's Day and the 300th birthday of

Johann Sebastian Bach. Admission is

ton High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton High. The program Admission is \$1 per person or \$3 per

• 8TH GRADE ORIENTATION

Wednesday, March 13 - The Kinder

Friday, March 15 - The store management class at Plymouth Canton High School is participating in the

fundraising campaign to help restore the Statue of Liberty. The class will be selling telephone-address books, two-year calendars and shopping list notepads for \$3 each. These items can b Plymouth will host a speaker from the ordered by phone by calling 451-6398 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation beginning in person, or by writing Chief Connec tion, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canto 48187. Orders may be placed until March 15 with delivery about three weeks later. Cost of these items will in-Wednesday, March 13 - A free proclude postage and handling charges.

### from our readers

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Canton Board of Education).

I disagree with your proposal in re gard to random selection. you don't. Either it is the method for all must attend. the people or none. If you exclude cer- I cannot believe you and the rest of

I can understand family members, "select group" excused from this treat-whether they be school staff members, ment. students or parents, not liking the

I have been a loyal supporter of Plymouth Salem High School for 14 years. I saw three children graduate from there. My last child also was a loval "Rock" through the years. Nov the computer has decided he cannot at tend Salem, cannot know the excite-(An open letter to Dean ment of starting high school and gradu-Swartzwelter, member Plymouth- ating from high school with his friend

Random selection is a terrible way to treat our students. If a survey was taken, I'm sure many would prove to be Either you have random selection or unhappy being told what school they

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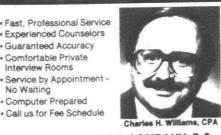
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# Season of frustration ends quickly

group of seniors that didn't play freshman we got into game situations, the kids didn't react instinctively. They had to think about it. And that told a tale.'

- Bob Brodii Salem coaci

By Chris McCosky

No, it was not a banner year for CEP basketball

After the magic of 1984 - Plymouth Canton winning the Western Lakes championship and Plymouth Salem making its patented run in the state tournament - this past season was indeed a letdown.

"We thought we would be over .500," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner "We were coming off a championship season and we had a good number of kids coming back - I felt the 1984 atmosphere would carry over.

But, a lot of things caught up with us: our lack of height and our inability to shoot the ball (37 percent as a team) The kids played hard all year. There was no quit in them. We beat the teams we were supposed to beat. But we never could seem to beat the teams at our level or better. We didn't pull any upsets. I guess if there's disappoin

PLYMOUTH SALEM'S problems were more complex. The team had better talent than its 13-9 record indicates. And, at times, the Rocks played as good or better than the best teams in the

But something was missing. An intangible. It would perhaps be cruel, if not false, to say the Rocks lacked heart this season, especially after their true grit performance against Wayne Memorial Wednesday night. Yet some



Joel Mies (left) of Canton and Mike White (right) of Salem had solid seasons despite the misfortunes of their respective teams.

Maybe individual on-the-floor lead- dictment of any Salem player. Not ev- such former Rock leaders as Scott Wolcott or Rich Hewlett. ership was missing. This is not an inership was missing. This is not an inership was missing. This is not an inership was missing. The many many missing as much pure basketball talent as any serverland basketball programs.

m. But Mike White is what coach Bob Brodie terms a "support player" LeSean Haygood, another extremely talented Rock, would also be termed a support player - both good solid players, but not floor-leaders.

"Yes, I agree. You have to have that hard-nosed kid that's going to be willing to step in and take the charge, who's willing to get after the loose ball, who's willing to establish himself inside. We didn't have that type of kid

this year," Brodie said. THERE WAS another factor inolved in the down CEP season, a factor that plagued both Salem and Can-

"Look at our season," Brodie said. "We were very inconsistent. We were up and down all year. A lot of it had to o with experience. We had good players, but inexperienced players.

"This was the first group of seniors that didn't play freshman basketball. This is the first crew at both Salem and Canton that didn't have four years experience. When we got into game situaons, the kids didn't react instinctively They had to think about it. And that

Both teams improved throughout the season, thus, both coaches are optimistic about the future.

"I think we're going to have a nice team at Canton next year." VanWagoner said. "We have Joel Mies (who averaged 11 points and 6 assists a game this ear) coming back and some other promising juniors. I'm quite enthusias-

Said Brodie: "We had a strong junior varsity team and we've got some big kids coming up. The freshman program is back now, too. But again, the ques on mark is experience. I'm looking forward to a promising season, but who's going to be the person to take MIKE HALE, Bryan Waldron, Paul

Makara, Bryan Kearis and Tom D'Angelo, players who saw significant time on the varsity floor this season, will no oubt apply for the job next year. For the Chiefs, Mies, Danny Young

and Dan Olszewski will provide the nucleus for next season. Still, the nagging eed at Canton will be size. There was no magic on the park hoop

scene this year. But, cheer up, the outlook for next year is positive and that's outstanding abilities - in fact, he has more than can be said for many Ob-

## Thornbladh fearful for CEP athletic future

'I hear you're not paying the coaches

enough money. I also hear that you're

cutting out seventh, eighth and ninth

should still be playing.

Bob Thornbladh was back in town Thursday night. He visited one of his old stomps, the Box Bar, speaking at a banquet for the Plymouth Mens Over 10 Halfcourt Basketball League

High School (class of 1970) all-state The wit, the charm, the handsomely

living with his wife, the former Christine DeCorty, and three children in Ann UPON HIS graduation from the Unifor three years on Bo Schembechler's

football team, Thornbladh played one season of professional football with the bechler's program.

you know, getting Bo his coffee," Thornbladh said. "I still get his coffee when he asks me.

bladh to get him coffee anymore. He receivers the past six years, Thornbladh has been a major recruiter for the Wolverines. Recruiting primarily on the east coast and in Chicago, Thornbladh has brought such talent to Michigan as Jamie Morris, Bob Perryman, Butch Woolfolk and the Mallory

University of Michigan, Bo Schem- ence on me."

grade athletic programs. You people can't let this happen. This really upsets - Bob Thornbladh

former Plymouth High star

gram, as well he should be. He is a solid for his hometown and its athletic pro-Ann Arbor citizen.

his heart for the Plymouth-Canton he'd heard about the state of the high

Plymouth my home town. I have noth- teachers. ing but wonderful memories of this Kansas City Chiefs. He then returned town. Everyone here has been so sup-

"I'm still very close to Tom this happen. This really upsets me.

Moshimer," Thornbladh said of his "I know what a profound impact Plymouth High football coach. "When I letics had on my life, I remember the played for him, I always thought he tremendous support I got from you

that fact, now." In fact, Thornbladh cherishes the re-trict has that you people can't afford lationship he had with the entire athlet- athletics. ic department at Plymouth High.

and Paul Cummings and Wayne Spark- has witnessed communities, particu-Bob Thornbladh is in love with the man They've had just a profound influ- lary in Chicago, which couldn't afford Bob Thornbladh

school athletic program. "I hear you're not paying the coaches "I WAS born in Cleveland and I came enough money," he said to the 40-plus here in the eight grade," Thornbladh members of the Plymouth Halfcourt said between bites of the first of two League, a group made up mostly of versity of Michigan, where he starred Box Bar steak sandwiches he would community leaders such as Don Masconsume. "But, I'll always consider sey, John VanWagoner and numerous

> letic programs. You people can't let "I know what a profound impact athwas an outstanding woach and a great when I was growing up here. Without across the country and I've seen so And you cannot tell me that there are

"This town does not have to allow "Part of the reason I've been suc- this to happen. And you guys are all

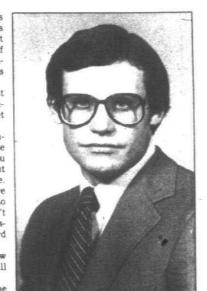
Thornbladh told the group that he to support high school athletics. It returns home-for speech

their power to keep the the Plymouth-Canton program on top.

THORNBLADH, AS IS his style, left the group laughing with an assortment of stories ranging from Bo Schembechler anecdotes and tales of Wolverine football, to some fascinating tales of some of his Plymouth High buddies.

clear: "Please, do everything you can o preserve the standard of excellence Plymouth-Canton athletics."

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unior will rewrite Ron Krueger's voluminous record books at Plymouth Salem before he's through. He was 43-4 last year placing first at the following invitationals: John Glenn, Wayne, Salem, North Farmington, Monroe and Mount Clemens. He

IVONIA BENTLEY High School is slated to

But Riddle and his team didn't go out with a

whimper. Bentley, a team that won just three dual

selected by Observerland wrestling coaches. The

All-Area team has a new look this year, it should be

mentioned. Wayne Memorial has been added to Ob-

serverland coverage and, as you'll see, the Zebras

have made a definite impact on the wrestling team.

Jim Malson, heavyweight, Canton: The 290-pound

senior is making a repeat All-Area appearance. He

has been the area's dominant big man the past two

years, scoring a 37-12-1 record this year. He took

ourth in the regional tournament and went on to

win two matches at the state meet. Malson was a

clutch dual-meet performer for Plymouth Canton. coming through five times to secure victories by

Dennis Dameron, 98 pounds, Salem: To finish

with a 34-8 record is a super accomplishment for

any wrestler. But, when you are just a sophomore

the feat takes on added significance. Dameron, ob-

viously, has a bright future in this sport. He was

both the Western Lakes and district champion and

he placed second at regionals. He went on to place

in the top eight in the state. In two years at Plym-

Salem Yaffai, 105, Bentley: There was nothing

flukie about this junior's 42-3 record last year

When you pin everyone you face at a state district

meet, you're for real. He was also the runner-up at

both the regional and the state meet, losing both

times to Bedford's Doug Harper, a two-time state

champ and a young man who hasn't lost in 102

straight matches. Yaffai pinned 30 of his 42 foes

Jason Wiebeck, 112, Catholic Central: Another

talented sophomore illuminates the Observerland

mats. Wiebeck compiled a 43-9 record and cham-

pionships in both the Catholic League and district.

He won one match before bowing out of state com-

petition. He has amassed some impressive accom-plishments in a short time: two Catholic League

titles, three AAU national titles and three AAU

Dave Dameron, 119, Salem: This mulit-talented

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outh Salem, he's compiled a 52-27 mark.

last year and has a 100-15 career record.

seventh at last weekend's state Class A meet.

meets last season and finished sixth at the Western

Bentley for the last four years.

close its doors after this season. That's a tough break for wrestling coach Bill Riddle who has kept the program together at

## all-area wrestling

Earning their stripes

Trio of Zebras bolster Observer mat team

won the Western Lakes, the district, placed second in the regional and fifth in the state. He scored 305 team points this season with 21 pins. He's also a superb soccer player at Salem and maintains a 3.0 grade point average. He's a keeper.

Lakes meet, had enough individual power to place Dan Gibson, 126, John Glenn: His only loss of the season came in the state finals, a hearthreaking 4-3 It was a triumphant conclusion to what has tradisetback to Warren Lincoln's Sam Amine. He fintionally been a lackluster wrestling program at ished 31-1, placing first in the Northwest Suburba Bentley. For that effort, and because he has molded League, the districts and the regional. The senior is several outstanding individual wrestlers especially a three-time NSL champ, two-time district and rein the last two seasons, Bill Riddle has been chosen gional champion: He placed third in the state last Observerland Wrestling Coach of the Year for 1985. year and has compiled a 99-10 career record. He headlines a solid group of All-Area matmen

> Ed Fowler, 132, Wayne: En route to his 47-6 record this year, Fowler won a district championship, a regional championship and placed fifth in the state meet. He's been a solid performer for the Zebras the past two seasons

> Tim Mitchell, 138, Wayne: Mitchell was a state runner-up this year and compiled a 45-10 record. He was denied a state title by Mount Pleasant's Pat Boyd who pinned Mitchell with just two seconds left in the match. Mitchell placed third at the district and second in the regional

> Dave Shareef, 145, Wayne; Shareef won 40 of his 49 matches for coach John Wood this season. He placed second at both the district and regional tour naments. He won one match at state but didn't gain

> Scott Lucas, 155, John Glenn: This talented senior was the victim of some bad luck this season, though he did compile an impressive 25-6 record. He was disqualified from the district tournament on a most controversial slam ruling, thus knocking him out of contention for the state meet. Still there's no taking away his two NSL titles and his 87-19 career, record.

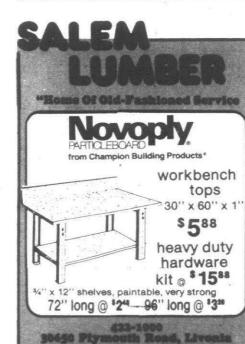
Ab Hazen, 167, Farmington: Talk about an outstanding high school wrestling career. This senior will graduate with a 114-34 record. He was 39-2 this season, winning the Western Lakes, district and re-Brighton's Mike Baker on a close 7-4 decision in the finals. Thirty-five of Hazen's wins were via pins.

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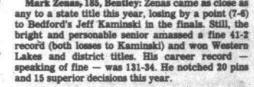


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Dan Parilo, 198, Farmington: This junior broke his hand while competing in the regional meet and lost by a close decision — that's the type of competitor we're dealing with here. He amassed a 33-6 record winning Western Lakes and district titles. He was also a national AAU champion last year.

As his coach Barry Walsh said: "Watch out for

#### SECOND TEAM leavyweight: Ed Miller, Garden City

98 pounds: Brendon Rock, Catholic Central. 105 pounds: Dave Hovey, Farmington. 112 pounds: Herbie Herge, Garden City. 119 pounds: Anwar Yaffai, Bentley,

126 pounds: James Benda, N. Farmington 32 pounds: Geno Tokarz, Catholic Centra 138 pounds: Dan Schimansky, John Glenn 145 pounds: Andy Ward, Salen

155 pounds: Eric Petting, Salem. 167 pounds: Tim Mulroy, Wayne. 185 pounds: Brian Hood, N. Farmington. 198 pounds: Chuck Arakelian, Stevenson.

THIRD TEAM leavyweight: Bob Shoemaker, Redford Union 98 pounds: Daryl Hooley, John Glenn. 105 pounds: Rob Eeles, Wayne. 112 pounds: Rob Okurowski, John Glenn. 119 pounds: Glen Cemazar, John Glenn.
126 pounds: Mike Wilczewski, Catholic Central.

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198 pounds: Jerry Lipa, Clarenceville.

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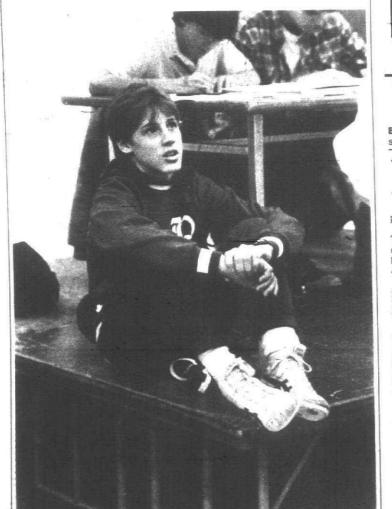
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### All-Area matmen

Dennis Dameron and his brother Dave are among the 13 best wrestlers in Observerland. The two Plymouth Salem standouts and the rest of the squad are featured on page A-7.

# Home-boy comes home

E LOOKS better now than he did during his playing days. In fact, he looks like he "I'm lighter now than during my

"I've gotten tossed out of this place a few times," said the former Plymouth

studious face, the short-but-solid build it's all still in place for Thornbladh. He is an extremely happy man of 32,

as a grad assistant with Schem- portive of me. "I started out kind of on the bottom,

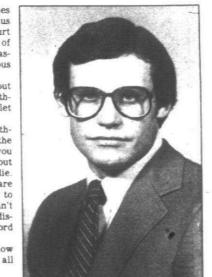
Schembechler doesn't ask Thorn- man. But now, after I've traveled support, the athletic program will die. sends him out after football players. As many other coaches, I'm positive he's a not enough resources in this town to

> cessful, is because of my experiences convicted if you let it happen. with Moshimer and John Sandmann

bechler and the Wolverine football pro- BECAUSE OF his concern and love gram, Thornbladh was more than a lit- audiance, it was good to have young But there remains a special place in the troubled by some of the recent news Bob Thornbladh back in town.

an assistant coach in charge of great coach. I have documentation of keep these programs alive. You can't tell me that with the tax base this dis-

But, the theme of his talk was crystal



## Tom Moshimer a Hall of Famer

Four of the most respected football coaches in Observerland have gained a measure of statewide immortality

Plymouth Salem's Tom Moshimer, Redford Union's Harvey Heitman, Livonia Churchill's Ken Kaestner and Livonia Stevenson's Jack Reardon will be among 30 coaches inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame Saturday, April 20.

The coaches will be formally inducted during the Hall of Fame banquet slated for Saturday, April 20, at U-M's Crisler Arena

### sport shorts

#### @ PCJBL SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Base ball League will hold registration for the 1985 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, March 16 and 23, at the Canton High School cafeteria.

Boys and girls who will be 7 years old on or before July 31, 1985 and no older than 18 on or before that date are eligible to compete.

The PCJBL is offering a few new elements to the program this year. Included in the entry fee is a ticket to see the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds play a benfit game at Tiger Stadium.

Also, the PCJBL is offering boys softball for the first time. All boys aged

13-18 can choose to play either baseball or softball.

The organization is in need of adult managers and umpires. The managing positions are volunteer, umpires are paid per game.

#### PCHA SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have its annual early registration day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, at the Plymouth Cultur-

The registration is for the 1985-86 season. Participants should bring a birth certificate and \$30 registration

After March 30, the fee is \$45.

## Plymouth Christian dumped by Inter-city

Plymouth Christian Class D district tourna-saw a successful basket- ment at Taylor Baptist ball season come to rapid Park. and unsuccessful end Thursday night, losing to in the first quarter," said the state's No. 2-ranked team in Class D, Inter-City Baptist, 92-48, in the first quarter. "That

"We played with them

was a real boost."

Pat McCarthy led Plymouth Christian with 13 points. Brad Soucie led all scorers for Inter-City (17-3) with 22.

The Eagles end their year with a 13-8 record.



Wayne's Pollis Robertson led his team past Northville Friday in the

finals of the Plymouth Salem district basketball tournament.

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## Wayne captures Salem district

Chuck Henry says the pressure is off his Wayne High basketball team.

His players achieved their fourth and final goal of the season Friday night, wearing down Northville to win the Class A district title at Plymouth Salem, 63-40.

The Zebras, sporting a 21-1 record, face Public Schoo League (PSL) cham-pion Detroit Southwestern (20-2) in a first-round regional game Wednesday night at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse. (Game time is 6:30

"This is sweet," said Henry, who won his first district title ever as Wayne's coach. "We wanted to win our Christmas tournament, league title, city title and district title. We've achieved every goal we set. "In the hearts of a lot of people, be-

cause of the way we lost to Ann Arbor Huron (77-55), nobody gives us a chance against Southwestern.
"I feel the pressure is on them. We'll

play loose, play our hearts out and let the chips fall where they may."

AFTER ESCAPING Wednesday's double-overtime triumph over Plymouth Salem, a more relaxed Wayne team carried out its business against Northville.

The Mustangs put up a fight, but were simply no match for the determined Zebras

"We fought them as hard as we could for 21/2 quarters," said Northville coach Omar Harrison, whose team finished 10-12 overall. "Then we made physical and mental mistakes. We just wore down. I thought we did an excellent job at handling their pressure and overall I'm pleased. But we don't have the strength coming off the bench.

Wayne, using as many as 10 players,

exerted full-court pressure all night.

Northville trailed 15-10 after one quarter and 32-23 at the half.

The Mustangs then pulled within six at the outset of the second half, 32-26. on John Storm's 3-point play, but never got any closer

Wayne made things happen defen-sively, sparked by reserve guard David Reynolds, who had 8 points and 6 steals for the game.

"HE'S OUR best defensive player in understanding our scheme of things," Henry said. "You saw him strip the ball a number of times. Defense is his speci-

alty."

Wayne's two main weapons offensively, 6-foot-6 Pollis Robertson and 6-2 forward Howard Flowers, shot a combined 14 of 24 from the field.

The Wisconsin-bound Robertson had 16 points and 4 blocked shots. It was his cradle-style slam dunk with 5:48 left in the game that gave the Zebras an insurmountable 53-32 lead.

Flowers, meanwhile, hit his first 4 shots to get Wayne off and rolling. He finished with 14 points.

Northville's beefy front-line of 6-6 John Storm and 6-4 Greg Wendel, made things difficult at times for Wayne. Storm finished with 14, while Wendel

and Don Norton each had 9. "On offense we wanted to get ball to Pollis," Henry said. "But they were squeezing him, so we had to get the ball

in the corner to Howard. "They did a nice job in their zone."

THE TELLING STATISTIC for Northville was 21 offensive rebounds and only 4 field goal conversions.

"We did miss a lot inside," Harrison said. "I think that was the difference in the game."

This is Wayne's most successful season ever. A win Wednesday would be icing on the cake.



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID 1985 34-Ton Van

Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Plymouth, Plymouth, Michigan, until 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, March 22, 1985 in the Clerk's office, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. The telephone

Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office at the Township Hall. All bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of a 1985 %-ton Van.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL LAND USE APPROVAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received, seeking approval for a proposed operation of a truck rental, leasing and service facility for a parcel of property located on the northwest corner of Joy Road and Haggerty Road, consisting

of 2.67 acres, more or less.

The applicant seeks approval under Section 15.2, paragraph 7 and 8, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned INDUSTRIAL.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting on Wednesday, March 20, 1985, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Commission

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# COUNTRY IRISH CHARM

reate the fresh charm of an Irish country cottage with delectable foods geared to that most Irish of holidays, St. Patrick's Day.

Building scene upon scene, feature a selection of tantalizing foods with a touch of the Irish. Shown here is a menu serving six that is based on foods that grow green naturally. All are harvested from the abundant fields of California, and all are in season right now.

St. Patrick's Buffet Salad takes a gentle cue from the traditional holiday fare. New potatoes, marinated in a sprightly vinaigrette dressing, are combined with tender slivers of California artichokes, and served up with crisp wedges of California iceberg lettuce. Rolls of thinly sliced corned beef complete this attractive main-dish salad,

A fragrant bread is the ideal accompaniment to the salad and California Pistachio Bread Twist is an especially appealing choice. A yeast dough rich with egg, this bread has a filling of California pistachios which add pleasant crunch, distinctive nutty flavor and holiday-festive color.

Kiwifruit Gelato puts the final polish on this classically simple holiday menu. Best of all, it is totally prepared in

Each of the foods in this Californiagrown green foursome - artichokes. iceberg lettuce, pistachios and kiwifruit — are "naturals" for menu usage throughout the spring months. Care in selection and preparation will help insure success with any recipe.

All sizes of artichokes in the marketplace are mature and ready to use whole, stuffed, halved, or sliced, as in the St. Patrick's Buffet Salad. Look for artichokes that are heavy for their size. Occasionally the artichokes in the marketplace will have bronze-tipped petals. These artichokes have been "winter-kissed" by frost which en-hances their mellow flavor.

California iceberg lettuce adds crisp flavor to salads and sandwiches allyear long. Select heads that have a springy "give" for mild, sweet flavor. To dore iceberg lettuce, whack the core against the edge of the counter, then simply twist the core out. Or, cut out core with a stainless steel knife. Wash and thoroughly drain the head of lettuce and place in a plastic bag or crisper in the refrigerator for storage.

California pistachios are available year-round and are marketed in natural or red-dyed shells, salted or unsalted. The shells of quality pistachios are large and slightly split at one end, making them easy to open and remove the

Select kiwifruit that yield slightly to gentle pressure. Firm kiwifruit will ripen fleft at room temperature a few days. California kiwifruit, which are in season October into May, are high in vitamin C and are a delicious addition to salads and desserts.



### Luncheon to Honor the Irish

St. Patrick's Buffet Salad California Nistachio Bread Twist

### ST. PATRICK'S BUFFET SALAD

1-1/2 pounds small boiling potatoes

Water

Mustard Vinaigrette Dressing 2 California artichokes, sliced and cooked\*

1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed and drained

2 tablespoons minced parsley 12 (1 oz. each) thin sliced cooked corned beef

6 California iceberg lettuce wedges

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water to cover; simmer about 25 minutes or until tender. Drain: cool slightly. Cut into I/4-inch slices. Pour half of Mustard Vinaigrette Dressing over warm potatoes: refrigerate until cold. Gently combine artichoke slices, peas, parsley and potatoes. Roll up corned beef slices. Arrange on platter with potato mixture and lettuce wedges. Pass remaining Mustard Vinaigrette Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

**Mustard Vinaigrette Dressing:** Combine 1/2 cup oil. 1/3 cup white wine vinegar. 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard. 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon each pepper and sugar: mix well. Makes about 3/4 cup.

\*To Prepare Artichokes: Bend back outer petals of artichoke until they snap off easily near base. Edible portion of petal should remain on artichoke Continue to snap off and discard thick petals until central core green petals is reached. Cut off top 2 inches of artichoke: discard. Cut off stem; reserve. Trim off outer dark green layer from artichoke bottom and stem; rub all surfaces with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Quarter artichokes lengthwise. Remove small prickly-tipped petals and fuzzy centers; rub again with lemon. Cut artichoke and stem into thin lengthwise slices. Add 2 tablespoons water and dash salt; cook, covered, over medium heat about 5 minutes or until water has evaporated and artichokes are

### CALIFORNIA PISTACHIO BREAD TWIST

1/4 cup finely chopped, shelled natural California pistachios1/4 cup butter, softened

I tablespoon each finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed

shallots, chopped parsley and

1/4 teaspoon medium-grind pepper

package (16 oz.) golden wheat

yeast bread egg, beaten

tablespoon water

Combine all ingredients except bread mix, egg and water; mix well. Prepare bread mix according to package directions. After first rising, punch down dough and divide into 3 equal portions. Roll each into 12 x 3-inch strips. Spread pistachio mixture down center the length of dough leaving about 1/2-inch border around edges. Pinch edges together along the length of dough to form 3 "ropes." Place on greased baking sheet: braid "ropes." Tuck ends under. Let rise, covered, as package directs. Combine egg and water: and brush on braid. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 40 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Makes I loaf.

#### KIWIFRUIT GELATO

(Shown)

2/3 cup sugar

Makes 6 servings.

4 to 6 California kiwifruit, pared and halved

Combine sugar and water. Bring to boil over high heat; boil 5 minutes. Cool. Process kiwifruit in food processor or blender to equal 1-1/2 cups. Add sugar syrup and brandy to pulp. Pour into 8-inch square baking pan: freeze about 3 hours or until mixture begins to harden. Turn partially frozeg mixture into chilled mixer bowl; beat until smooth, light and airy. Freeze about 2 hours longer or until firm enough to scoop. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings

If your salute to the Irish is an appetizer party. California's green harvest of artichokes, kiwifruit, pistachios and iceberg lettuce are equally at home. Here's a tangy spread spiked with green bits of pistachios, skewers of tender shrimp and emerald-hued kiwifruit, savory chicken wrapped in crisp iceberg lettuce and whole artichokes to serve with Green Garden Dip. Top of the evening to you!

### An Appetizer Party

Lettuce-Wrapped Chicken Skewered Kiwifruit and Shrimp Artichokes with Green Garden Dip California Pistachio Spread Fresh Raw Vegetables French Bread rage of your choice

### LETTUCE-WRAPPED CHICKEN

3.4 cup julienne-sliced leek 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms

small clove garlic, minced

tablespoon oil cup shredded cooked

1/2 cup diced tomato tablespoons dry sherry

1.4 teaspoon salt

crushed Dash pepper

tablespoon cornstarch

tablespoon water 1 tablespoon chopped

parsley 15 to 18 large California

iceberg lettuce leaves Saute leek, mushrooms and garlic in oil until barely tender. Add chicken, tomato, sherry and seasonings; heat thoroughly. Dissolve cornstarch in water: add to chicken mixture with parsley. Cook and stir until thickened. Serve chicken mixture with large lettuce leaves. Each appetizer is prepared at the table by wrapping about 2 tablespoons chicken mixture in each lettuce leaf. Makes about 16 appetizers.

### SKEWERED KIWIFRUIT AND SHRIMP

1 pound (about 32) raw medium shrimp

2 cups water

cup dry white-wine

teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce 4 large cloves garlic, crushed

3 lemon slices sprigs parsley

2 teaspoons salt

large bay leaf

Shell shrimp: reserve shells. Bring reserved shells and all ingredients except shrimp and kiwlfruit to boil; simmer 15 minutes. Add shrimp; boil 1-1/2 to 2 minutes or until shrimp are barely cooked. Remove shrimp from liquid. Strain and reserve liquid; cool to room temperature. Return shrimp to cooled stock; refrigerate about 2 hours or until served. Cut each kiwifruit into 16 chunks. Skewer 1 chunk kiwifruit, 1 shrimp and another chunk kiwifruit on each skewer. Makes about 32 appetizers. Recipe can be halved

#### ARTICHOKES WITH GREEN GARDEN DIP

1/2 cup each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream

1/2 cup minced fresh spinach leaves

1.4 cup minced parsley

tablespoon minced green onion 2 teaspoons lemon juice

I teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed Dash cayenne pepper or bottled hot pepper sauce

2 California artichokes\*

Combine all ingredients except artichokes: mix well. Remove and reserve outer petals of artichokes. Discard small inner petals and fuzzy centers. Cut bottoms into bite-sized pieces and arrange in center of serving plate: ring with reserved outer petals. Serve with mayonnaise-sour cream mixture. Makes about 1-1/3 cups dip.

\*To Cook Artichokes: Pull off lower, outer petals of artichokes, snip off tips of remaining petals. Cut off top third of artichokes: discard. Cut stems to I inch or less. Stand prepared artichokes in pot with 3 inches of boiling salted water. If desired, oil, lemon juice and seasonings can be added to cooking water. Cover and boil gently, about 30 minutes or until petal near center pulls out easily. Drain.

#### CALIFORNIA PISTACHIO SPREAD

1 package (8 oz.) Neufchatel or

cream cheese, softened 4 ounces Monterey Jack cheese

softened

Dash garlic powder 1/8 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce

1/2 cup coarsely chopped shelled natural California pistachios

3 tablespoons chopped green onion I tablespoon lemon juice

Blend cheeses, green onion, lemon juice and garlic powder in blender or food processor until smooth. Fold in pistachios. Pack mixture into crock or serving bowl: cover and chill. Remove from refrigerator at least 30 minutes. before serving. Makes about 1-2/3 cups.

Serving Tip: Serve with sliced French bread, crackers or fresh vegetables.

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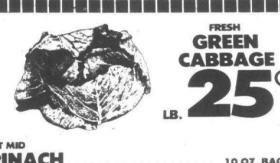
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# Lighten up St. Pat's Day dinner

St. Patrick's Day. A day given to honor the Irish patron saint, St. Patrick. In rather than immersed in it, fewer nu- 16 pearl onions America, it's a day all Irish men and women remember their Irish heritage with parades, parties, and their favorite Irish foods, including corned beef and Irish soda bread.

You need not be Irish to enjoy traditional Irish fare. In "the old country," pickled or smoked meats were a favorite for Sunday dinners and other special occasions. That's probably part of the reason corned beef has come to be associated with St. Pat's Day. Corned beef is made by pickling, or curing beef cuts such as brisket or the round in a salt brine. The corned beef brisket, which comes from the beef's breast section, is the most popular cut.

When planning this year's St. Pat's Day dinner, take a healthy and light apjust 368 calories. proach to the traditional meal. Serve Corned Beef Brisket with Herbed Vegetables. Select a 21/4- to 31/4-pound boneless corned beef brisket. Plan on getting around three, three-ounce servings per pound of corned beef after cooking. Tender and juicy corned beef is prepared by slowly simmering in liquid.

One of the best ways to prepare vegetables is by steaming. Steamed vegetables are more flavorful and their col-

cooked over a small amount of water, % lb. fresh green beans trients are lost.

To prepare Herbed Vegetables, steam baby carrots, green beans and ¼ tsp. dry mustard pearl onions for about 10 to 15 minutes, ¼ tsp. dried tarragon leaves or until tender crisp. Flavor the vegetables with an herb mixture of mustard and thyme and tarragon leaves, which oven add water to cover. Cover tightly have been cooked in butter to release

This meat and vegetable combina tion also provides a good sampling of maintain a healthy, balanced diet. For example, it contains 45 percent of a person's daily protein needs and 66 per cent of his or her requirements for vitamin A. Yet a single serving of the corned beef and vegetables contains

Round out this "light" corned beef dinner with the traditional Irish soda bread and a refreshing lime sherbet.

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'Oliver" and, in Catholic Central

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Lucchetti, is the stepsister, Joy. State's superior honor award in 1983. A career officer in the United State Terry Grytza of Canton Township member of the National Security Council staff since November 1983. He is re-The cast has been in rehearsal for sponsible for the public diplomacy dithe Rodgers and Hammerstein mension of key foreign policy issues,

including East-West and arms control He represents the security council on various inter-agency public diplomacy committees dealing with arms control, European security and the Middle

He also is responsible for human rights and United Nations issues. BEFORE JOINING the security council staff. Steiner served from 1981-

March 21 dinner meeting to the public reau of European Affairs of the U.S. duty at the American Consul General in rector of internation-Department of State.

volving the U.S. and Europe - defense, arms control, U.S.-Soviet relations and curity Council, will discuss, "Arms the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He also worked closely with NATO allies on information policy.

Steiner had served as deputy director of the Office of Theater Military Policy in the department's Bureau of covered defense and arms control is-Nuclear Forces, conventional forces in ate range missiles. Europe, chemical weapons and UN dis-

He was a member of numerous U.S. delegations for consultations at NATO headquarters and allied capitals.

STEINER WAS born in Pennsylvania in 1940. He received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from man, 453-3333, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 459-Yale University in 1963 and a master's 4794, after 5 p.m. Checks, made out to degree in international affairs from the Plymouth Lions Club, may be Columbia University in 1966. He entered the Foreign Service in

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and the American In that position, he was responsible Embassy in Moscow. He served in the for the public dimension of issues in- State Department's Bureau of European Affairs as a polital officer for West German affairs.

HE RECEIVED two group superior

the team of officials in the State De- dinner meeting in the Politico-Military Affairs. His duties partment's Politico-Military Bureau Mayflower Meeting who participated in the development of House will be open to sues, including Intermediate Range the U.S. and NATO policy on intermedi-Steiner and his wife. Merle, live in Chevy Chase. They have three children.

Admission to the dinner and talk is \$15 per person Cocktail hour from 6-7 p.m. (cash bar) will precede dinner at 7 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

For reservations, call John B. Sassa mailed to Sassaman, 278 Irvin, Plym-

al communications and information, National Security Council, will discuss arms control and the strategic defense initiahonor awards, in 1973 as a member of tive at the March 21 meeting of the Plymthe Consular Section of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and in 1980 as part of outh Lions Club. The



### clubs in action PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

General meeting of the Plymouth Public Library Board will be at 7 p.m. Monday, March 11, in Dunning Hough Library. Meeting is open to the public

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. It will be a sharing session. Bring newspaper, magazine and newsletter articles. For information, call 464-6942 PHOTO ID SESSION

FOR SR. DISCOUNT CARDS Those over-60 residents of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, who wish to have a discount card are asked to call 455-4907 between 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to

Pat Arella, a senior at Plymouth make an appointment for Thursday, March 14. Photo ID sessions will be in the office of the Plymouth Community awarded a full-year scholarship to Council on Aging Inc. Details will be explained over the Henry Ford Community College. He won it in a competion with 30 other MRS. MICHIGAN PAGEANT students in a practical examination Mrs. Michigan Pageant will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday concentrated art work in drawing

March 16, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. CEP Swing Ensemble, directed by Laura Weiner, will entertain with song hits from Broadway. Admission is \$8 and tickets may be purchased at the Canton High School general off-

Moms can rent space at YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Tele graph, and sell children's outgrown furniture, clothing and toys at giant children's sale. Reservation information by calling 561-4110. Fee is \$7 for YW members and \$15 for non-members.

O DOLL SHOW & SALE

Helene Bachand of Plymouth is arranging show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$2.50. Miniatures. antique dolls, clothing, parts, toys, artists and collectible dolls, for sale. Twenty-five exhibitors include Carol Zabawa, Canton, collectible dolls; Barbara Washenko, Lorraine's Dolls: Carol Denski, doll artist; Doris Buza, Up stairs, Downstairs, Jean Trombley, hand-knit bears' sweaters, all of Plymouth. On exhibit, a German cabbage patch doll, Michael Lee dolls from Hong Kong, and the Madame Alexander doll

**® ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY** Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer St. Guests are welcome. Program will feature "Trilobites - Gone But Not Forgotten.

ALPHA XI DELTAS

The Western Wayne County Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 at the home of Judy Honhart, 7315 W. Frumin Court, Westland. Mem bers will prepare for Province Convention and have a silent auction of baked goods. They will stuff convention bags with "freebies" collected by members. Those plan ning to attend should call the hostess, 425-5161, or M.J. Willette, 453-6999.

• FAMILY RIGHTS COUNCIL

First general meeting of the Family Rights Council of Michigan will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the Oak Park Community Center, Oak Park Boulevard one block west of Coolidge. Guest speaker is James Cook, president of the Joint Custody Association and chairman of the Joint Congress of Men. For more information about the new organization, call Donna Jackson, 339-0535.

• ST. KENNETH'S GUILD ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a St. Patrick's Day salad luncheon at noon Tuesday, March 12 in the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Admission is \$5. There will be prizes. Call Katie Mandle, 420-0961, or Marilyn Nitchman, 453-4174, for tickets and information.

HOUSING OPTIONS FOR WIDOWED

Joe Kollins, real estate agent, will discuss "Housing for the Widowed" when the WISER group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Reservations are unneces sary. For information, call Donna Nordman, 591-6400,

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**O CANTON NEWCOMERS** On Tuesday, March 12: Arts and

information. Cost of class is \$8.

Ladies Day Out Group will meet at LAMAZE SERIES the K mart parking lot at 9 a.m. for trip to Windsor, Ontario, for lunch and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in NOW CELEBRATES shopping. Call Marge, 453-4294, for

a.m. at Kathy's home. For more infor- chael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon. mation, call 981-1697.

#### · ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in PCAAT MEETING the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanibor. Guest speaker will be Dick Hutton, 7:30 p.m.Wednesday, March 13 in the executive of the Conard-Pyle Co., noted cafetorium of Pioneer Middle School, for the introduction of many new roses Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Marilyn to the United States until the late Greenstein, a seventh grade TAG 1970s. He will talk about the possible teacher at Central Middle School, will roses of the future and answer ques- discuss and demonstrate TAG projects tions. Meeting open to rose-growers in and activities - science, social studies, Ann Arbor and surrounding communi- English and writing. The Olympics of ties. Call Alice Wheatley, 994-1955, and the Mind team will demonstrate its en is offering its annual Young Feminleave message to call back.

Crafts Group will learn basics of sten- served. Bring your old dolls if you have hout, management consultant, will lead ciling at the Put-upon Shop at 7 p.m. questions about their age or value. For discussion. more information, call Phyllis, 451-Class size is limited to 10. Call Lynn, more 397-0854, or Terry, 459-2260, for more 2053.

First United presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main, and at 9:30 Morning Play Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 13 in St. Mi-Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477

Plymouth-Canton Association for the projects.

### • PERSONAL MANAGEMENT

St. John Neumann Women's Guild Fourth segment of the open-forum will present a program about antique series, "Self Esteem — Self Image," dolls by Pam Flick, local authority on will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 lastic achievement, feminist involve- gram meeting.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft Womand reservations are unnecessary. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

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Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- 8940. day, March 14 in the Farrand School • LA LECHE LEAGUE Library. Officers will be elected and

Dr. Gladys Holdeman McKenny will esses are Barbara Schendel, Ernestine bies welcome.

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Abigail Adams and Susan B. Anthony and will read speeches to briefly dramatize highlights of their lives. Winner of outh. Guest speaker, Phyllis Boos, a logical Adams and Susan B. Anthony and will read speeches to briefly dramatize highlights of their lives. Winner of outh. Guest speaker, Phyllis Boos, a logical Adams and Susan B. Anthony and will read speeches to briefly dramatize highlights of their lives. Winner of the community Church. high school essay contest, sponsored by cal potter, will present an overview of For information call Alan or Judy NOW, will receive award. For information, call 591-9344. the process — clay mixtures, firing, Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa salt glaze, and what to look for when Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan en's Resource Center, the series is free

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National Organization for Women, Western Wayne County Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in the IMC Room of Emerson junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebalt Women who breastfeed their bables will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche Chapter March 14, at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth-Gardens in Mohile, Ala., will be shown. Paula Worniak will chair the meeting and co-host-middlebalt Women who breastfeed their bables will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche Chapter March 14, at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth-Gardens in Mohile, Ala., will be shown. Paula Worniak will chair the meeting and co-host-middlebalt. niak will chair the meeting and co-host1322, or Johanne, 453-9171. Nursing ba
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Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer
Street. Bruce Richard will present a at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15 in the slide and talk show, "The Revolutionprogram will begin at 2 p.m.

APS judge and an expert on Ohio postal sociation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesa day, March 12, at the home of Lura Hanschu, 10272 Creekwood Circle, Plymouth Township. Speaker Joan Wessman will talk about perennials. Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday Hostesses for the evening will be Lynda



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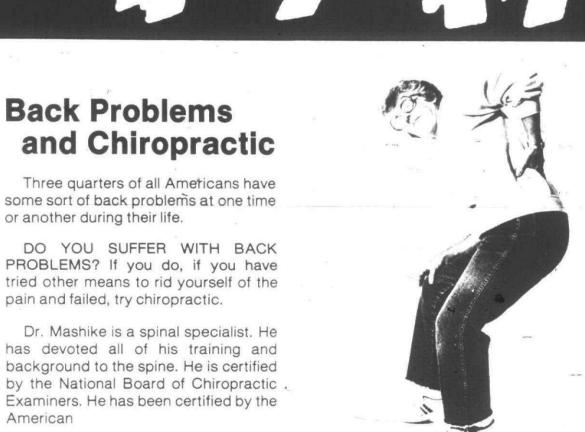
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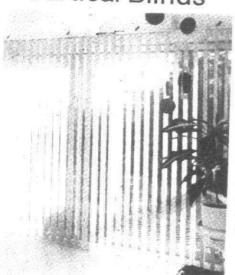


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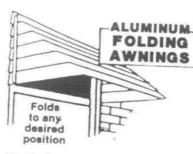
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Captain Chris Baldry (Alan Bates) remembers his first love, Margaret (Glenda Jackson) in "Return of the Soldier."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

## Homecoming is told exquisitely in English 'Return of the Soldier'

"Return of the Soldier" is a classy British film playing the Maple 3 in Bloomfield Township these days, and well worth your time.

For all their misanthropic attitudes toward the non-English, as "Passage to India" vividly demonstrates, the British have a certain way with expression, particularly theatrical and filmic elo-

It's well known that in times past, the British upper classes had a very poor attitude toward those beneath them in the social order. The issue of class is a major one in this film.

"Return of the Soldier" is a fine example of what the British do so well, masking the turmoil of heart and soul with surface elegance.

Based on the Rebecca West novel, the story tells of Captain Chris Baldry (Alan Bates) coming back from the front during World War I. Shell-shocked, he suffers amnesia. Though he returns to his charming country home and wife Kitty (Julie Christie), he does not recognize her. The last 20

HE DOES RECOGNIZE the servants, all old family retainers and admirably British (especially the butler). He also remembers his cousin, Jenny-(Ann-Margaret), and his first love, Margaret (Glenda Jackson), who is of the lower classes and, therefore, deserving of Kitty's contempt. All these remnants of life 20 or more years ago, he remem-

Enough of the plot line because a great deal of the film's attraction flows from the tension of dis-

On the surface the film is polished, sophisticated, quite stunning to view - the best British tradition and everybody has a terribly stiff upper lip. Beneath that reserve, the psychodynamics of class and personal conflict are boiling.

The film's smooth exterior derives from magnificent settings and the photographic processes utilized to create soft, warm, visually pleasing, nostalgic images so appropriate to the past.

The acting and directing of "Return of the Soldier" are at the heart of the film's success, projecting the proper balance of jagged, psychological interiors contrasted with the exteriors

The entire company, every bit part, each supporting role, has just the right impact on the superb performances of the four principals. Apparently Ann-Margaret wants to be known as a good actress and not just another pretty face.

SHE'S A BEAUTIFUL woman and a very accomplished actress in her pivotal role expressing a number of levels of love for her cousin and his wife. There's an added dimension to the film's tension as she portrays a beloved relative caught between the passion of an unrecognized wife and an ill husband

Kitty Baldry matures, her understanding of the Captain's illness growing, and Julie Christie makes the role work, with the subtlest glances and gradual movement from pretentious upper-class woman to loving, accepting wife.

Alan Bates and Glenda Jackson give bravura performances as well. It is the dynamic quality properly restrained, of course - of their roles, along with those of Ann-Margaret and Julie Christie, that make "Return of the Soldier" such a fine

### auditions

Open auditions for the Spotlight Players production of Woody Allen's comedy "God" will be 7-10 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday at Westland Shop-Center Auditorium (on the lower level

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Posing as Cindy Lauper, with green hair yet, will be one of the appearances Pam Parker of Franklin makes during the Ice Capades when the show "Hooray for Ice" comes to to town next week.

During the production number "Chiller," "I skate

as Cindy Lauper," the young performer said by phone from Philadelphia. "I wear sort of a poodle skirt. I'm in green polka dots, with lots of jewelry."

Parker said the show will return to Pittsburgh



Pam Parker of Franklin is an Ice Capette with Ice Capades, coming to Joe Louis Arena.

day at Joe Louis Arena downtown. Ice Capades will

stay until Sunday, March 17. A line skater with the show, she was asked if it was difficult to perform the precision routines. In other words, is it tough to be a member of "A Chorus Line" on ice?

PARKER REPORTS no problems there. The rough part is, "Coming from amateur status you've got to learn how to work with everybody. There are a lot of different personalities to adjust to, but you

During 1981-82, she was awarded Gold Medals in local, state and the Ohio, Indiana and Michigan Tri-State competitions. Parker joined Ice Capades in August 1983, mainly because it offers "an opportunity to travel all over the United States and Canada. Actually, I just decided to try out for the fun of

She said two other Detroit-area skaters are in the show, Judy Gatlin of Rochester and another skater from Lapeer. The three get together to talk about home. "We know all the skaters (in the show) from the Midwest " Parker said

This year's Ice Capades theme is a "Salute to Show Business," through a variety of production numbers. Parker appears in a European number, wearing a Spanish costume, to the music of Ravel's "Bolero." She also is a "flyer," lifted off the ice, during a skate waltz. Other numbers where she performs as one of the Ice Capettes are the opening, a show-business number; a kiddie number called

"Snorks": and the precision-number finale.

DAUGHTER OF Marie and Ronald Parker of
Franklin, she said, "My whole family used to skate." She has one brother and three sisters - two in college and two in high school. Parker graduated from Groves High School in 1981 and taught at an ice rink at the Berkley Figure Skating Club for a year following high school.

She's filling out college applications now, but of her work with Ice Capades she said, "The experience is great."

### The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

Monday, March 11, 1985 O&E

### table talk

### Bubbly brunch

Champagne Sunday Brunch is being served at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Ice carvings and fountains grace the food tables, music is supplied by a violinist and seating is in the Red Parrot lounge or the Benchmark gourmet restaurant. Eggs Florentine or Benedict, steak salad vinaigrette, leg of lamb with tarragon mint sauce and whole poached salmon are just some of the entrees on the buffet. served from tables in the lobby and restaurant. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For reservations at \$11.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children under 12 and \$8.95 for senior citizens, call 559-6500.

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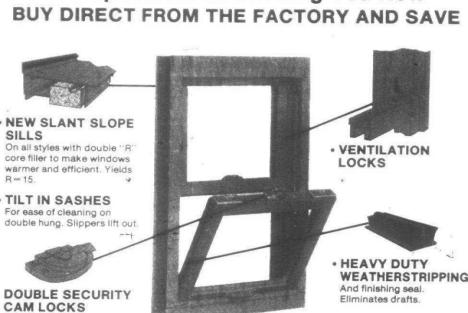
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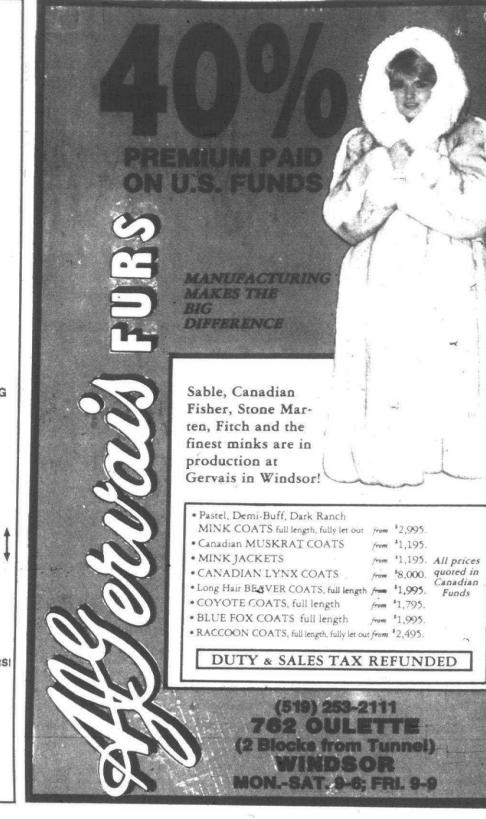
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