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The Canton Residents' input sought on cityhood Connection

FOCUS ON WEDDINGS: Weddings will be the focus of a **
special edition of the local "Youth View" show on Omnicon Channel 15 this week. Portions of the recent wedding of Scott Eddy of Plymouth and Michelle Tellier of Canton will be shown. Local pastors who officiated at this wedding will talk about marriage and a Christian view of weddings. They are the Rev. Larry Christianson of Faith Community Church in Canton and the Rev. Ken Zielke of Risen Christ Lutheran in Plymouth. Scott Eddy was a charter member of Christeens Video - the student crew from Plymouth-Canton and nearby communities who produced "Youth View" with the help of Omnicom five years ago. "Youth View" will be seen tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 15.

MYTH MAKING: You might breathe a little easier to learn that sex after age 60 is enjoyable contrary to what was reported in last Monday's Observer. Janet Zielasko, health promotion coordinator at Catherine McAuley Health Center, "Older people aren't interested in sex after 60. True or false?" The correct answer, of course, is false. Unfortunately, the question-answer was posed in such a way in print as to lead people to think it is a myth that older people do enjoy sex.

ILLUSTRATOR'S CONTEST: In recognition of

Youth Art Month, Canton Public Library is sponsoring its third annual Illustrator's Contest for young adults in grades 7-12. Entries must be original and should capture the spirit of a novel chosen by the illustrator. To assure anonymous judging, entries must be unsigned and accompanied by an entry blank which will be available at the library starting March 3. Illustrations will be displayed in the library throughout March. There will be first-, secondand third-place winners for grades seven and eight, nine and 10, 11 & 12. Winners will receive \$100, \$75, and \$50 savings bonds respectively to be awarded during National Library

A WIDER FORD: State Rep.

Step taken in 2-decade sewer trek

By Diane Gale

To be or not to be a city will be the topic of conversation at a forum next

Members of a committee studying the pros and cons of Canton becoming a city are seeking opinions from resi-

The forum begins at 7 p.m. Wednes day, March 5, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Maybe they know something about being a city or a township that we haven't covered," said Sandy Preblich, committee member Preblich hosts "The Sandy Show" and co-hosts "Canision, and writes "Canton Chatter," a weekly column for the Canton Observ-

'WE'RE LOOKING more for input than anything else," Preblich said. The more we look the more we find

Kenneth VerBurg, Michigan State University community development professor, will open the forum with a 45-minute explanation of city and township characteristics. Later he will answer questions.

The forum is designed to gather information before April 30, 1986, when the cityhood committee is to report to the Canton Township Board of Trustees with a recommendation. The board has the option of accepting or rejecting the

Before Canton could become a city the issue would have to be approved by voters and a charter commission

MAJOR CHANGES to be considered

· Cities have more authority to levy taxes than state-mandated charter townships. However, city charters often have tax limits as do charter town-

· Canton would receive state allocated gasoline and weight taxes if it be-

Wayne County of its responsibility of maintaining certain roads here.

· Statutorial responsibilities of municipal administrators could be more clearly defined in a city charter as opposed to a township charter, said David McDonald, cityhood committee chairman, during an interview last month.

· Some people and businesses associate townships with undeveloped rural areas. Canton's image may change by switching to cityhood

· If Canton becomes a city it would eliminate annexation possiblities. whereas, if it remains a township, parts of it could be taken over by other communities. McDonald said last week

Canton becomes a city it will have increased responsibility for maintaining roads and will wield more control. If residents have a complaint they can approach the city as opposed to having deal with the county, McDonald said.

We're going to talk about the legal distinctions between townships and cities and explore with the people who show up what it is they would like out of their community government," Ver-Burg said. "We'll also deal with their perceptions of each of those forms of government. I would suspect some of the people who have moved to Canton in recent years have had their first per ception of township government

Uncle punished for sex assault

By Diane Gale

The justice system tried to even the score against an uncle who sexually abused his 15-year-old niece but life will never be the same for the family, the girl's mother said.

It has broken the family ties, probably forever," said the girl's mother "I don't want it to impact on my family ever again

Her sister's husband - a 59-year-old North Carolinian - admitted committing the offense. He and his wife were staying in the Canton Township home for a weekend in preparation for a wedding.

Willard D. Thomas was originally charged with one count of first degree criminal sexual conduct. The charge was lowered to second degree CSC.

HE WAS SENTENCED last month by Wayne Circuit Court Judge Michael Connor to five years probation, mandatory attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and proof of receiving psychiatric care. Thomas pleaded guilty before Judge Connor late last

The girl told Canton Police that Thomas came into her bedroom shortly after she went to bed on a Friday evening in early October. He mysteriously left the room without saying a word. according to a police report.

The 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School said he returned to her room later and got into bed.

When the man began touching her

body she pushed him away and ran out of the room in search of her mother. the report said. However, her mother had left the house to take a walk around the block following an argument with Thomas.

She ran to a neighbor's house and during the flight saw Thomas staying at her through a window

They had been drinking heavily by the time I got home from work," the mother said of her sister and brother-"He said he was drunk and he thought she was his wife. But that can't be true because my sister is more than

THE GIRL WAS applauded by Canton officers and by Connor for filing charges and persisting through the legal hassles

Taking this action helped her emodeal with the incident, her mother said.

Canton Detective Rene LeBlanc was commended by her mother for his sensitivity and support to her daughter during the legal process. "I've taken her to a Canton psychia-

trist and he seems to feel that she is doing fine," her mother said. "Going through the legal process is one way to channel her anger. He commended her for going through this the right way And that she may have stopped him from hurting someone else. The more people know they can't

get away with something like this, and that the courts will give sentences, the more they will think twice of attacking or violating someone else.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Getting ready

Kevin Zarow, a Plymouth Salem junior, fine tunes his stroke for the Western Lakes Activities Association swim meet later this week. Turn to Page 1C for a preview.

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One link has been set in place in a more than 20-year effort to improve sewer capacities in Canton and Plymouth townships. The state Department of Natural Re-

sources (DNR) approved the Son of Supersewer project earlier this month. The next step is earning the nod from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Then the funding issue - the most crucial step of all - will be con-Like links in a chain, if one of the

steps fails, plans for the project will fall apart once again and additional postponements will take place.

and I believe it will be the federal government will pick up 55 percent of the cost," said Milt Mack, D-Wayne, Wayne County Commissioner and chairman of the county's public service committee. Mack's district includes Canton.

ago Son of Supersewer liaison by the communities in the north arm — the communities in the north arm portion of the project still incomplete. Curbing basement flooding and pro-

MACK WAS NAMED a few weeks

viding sewer lines in areas otherwise unequipped is the main goal of Supersewer construction.

"If we are serious about cleaning up the Rouge River then this is a project that needs to be constructed," said. "It would help to alleviate local basement flooding and it will provide

an opportunity for further economic arm is expected, if the chain breaks, it by the state of Michigan. development.

"There's a lack of capacity out there and because of that it's difficult to attract business to the area. It creates a "It's clear the region would sustain

further economic growth and equally clear that the infrastructure is inadequate," Mack said.

THE SYSTEM was broken into two segments - a south arm is being built that will serve Van Buren Township and other communities southward. Canton and Plymouth townships will be part of the north arm serving northwestern Wayne County and southwestern Oakland County.

Because EPA approval for the north

probably will happen when it's time to pick up the \$110 million tab.

Initially the federal government committed to pay 75 percent but due to recent cuts that support was slashed to 55 percent. Mack is trying to convince the governor's office to earmark state funds for the 20 percent difference of

The remaining 25 percent would be paid by the communities in the system. If the EPA does approve the project the communities will have to decide if they will pay for the project without the 20 percent payment from the state.
"My feeling is that without the state

funding the project probably won't occur," Mack said. "My goal is to have as much of the cost as possible picked up

Greg Morris, Gov. Blanchard's personnel director, said last week the project is being considered for state funding. He declined to indicate the likelihood of it passing. However, Morris noted that \$17 million was a hefty

"The possible precedent that could be set in other projects around the state is one concern by the governor's office, and the available funding is another," Mack said. "Balanced against that is the chance of cleaning up the Rouge River and promoting economic development.

Mack said he expects to have a decision from the governor's office within the next couple of weeks.

Several 'tools' used during motel stakeout

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Police played over a loudspeaker taped messages from family members living in Texas in trying to lure a rape suspect out of his room Wednesday at

the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth. They also repeatedly telephoned the man's motel room, trying to get him to talk; called out to him over a bullhorn and even brought in a priest when they found out the man was Catholic.

But police didn't know until 4 p.m. when they stormed the suspect's room
that William Patrick Bokemeyer,

35, had put a gun to his head and killed himself sometime during the eighthour stakeout of the motel.

"A .22 caliber is a small-caliber gun which makes very little noise," said Livonia police Lt. Bobby Duren. "Because of the soundproofing of motel rooms, the shot would not likely be heard unless someone was standing outside the door."

A WAYNE County Medical Examiner's autopsy Thursday showed Bok-emeyer died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head. When SWAT team members broke through the door

at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Duren said they parking lot was registered to Bokfound Bokemeyer's naked body lying on the bed, a .22-caliber automatic handgun still in his hand. Duren said no suicide note was found.

Police began an eight-hour stakeout of the motel at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday when police spotted in the parking lot a car matching one used by a man earlier that morning in connection with the

rape of a Canton Township woman. Surveillance of the room began immediately. Duren said identification of the man in the room was delayed because the room was rented in Bokemeyer's name while the car in the

emeyer's brother in Texas. The car was a gray Lincoln Continental, with Texas license plates.

"At first, we weren't sure who we had in the room - the brother or the person who had registered," Duren

FAMILY MEMBERS from the Houston area flew in Thursday to identify Bokemeyer's body and to take him back to Texas for burial. Duren said Bokemeyer's family hadn't heard from him for about four weeks and didn't know why he had come to the Detroit

area. Bokemeyer registered at the mo

According to Duren, family members said Bokemeyer, unmarried and on parole for a bank robbery, had been diagnosed as a manic-depressive who "did irrational things if he didn't take his medication." Until recently, he apparently also had been involved in a family real estate business.

DUREN SAID police only talked to Bokemeyer once during the stakeout right after his car was spotted in the parking lot.

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obituaries

A memorial service for Mr. Willoughby, 85, of Plymouth Township was held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Rotary Scholarship Fund. the Plymouth Salvation Army, or to St. John Epis-

copal Church
Mr. Willoughby, who died Feb. 19 in Novi, was born in Capac, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1926 from Ypsilanti He was the owner of Willoughby Shoes from 1926 to 1971, owned three farms in the area, and enjoyed raising Angus cattle and Ara-

At one time, he also owned an apple processing plant Mr Willoughby was a member of St. John Episcopal Church, was past president of Plymouth Army, a life member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No 47 F & A.M., of the Plymouth High 12, and was active in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce He joined Plymouth Rotary in 1926 and

served as president in 1950-51. Survivors include wife, Maxine; sons, Robert of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lawrence of Marion Ind . daughters, Margaret Maynard of West Hurst. Texas, and Janet Stuart of Leslie, Mich., sister Mrs. Lyle Ruciman of Grosse Pointe, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

NELSON L. McQUAIN

Funeral services for Mr. McQuain, 53, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth Offi-

Robbers get \$190

Two men robbed a 23-year-old Canton man by stopping his car on Palmer near Lilley and de

Michael Kowalski was driving east on Palmer at about 3 a.m. Feb. 15 when a blue Ford van with mag wheels stopped in front of his car, preventing him from going any further, according to Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson.

The van was travelling south on Lilley, approaching the Palmer and Lilley intersection.

Two men got out of the van and ran toward his car. Wilson said. One began pounding and yelling or the passenger side and the other did the same on the driver side. Kowalski told police he was alone

The man who approached the driver side of the car pulled Kowalski out of the vehicle, and both men pushed him to the rear of the vehicle, Wilson

The assailants then took a wallet from his back pants pocket and stole \$190. They ordered Kowalski to sit on the tailgate of his car until they left the area travelling east on Haggerty.

The driver turned off his lights as they departed, and Kowalski said he was unable to see a license



ciating was Pastor Jack R Williams Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer

Mr McQuain, who died Feb. 19 in Westland, was a truck driver with Brewery Products in Ann Arbor He had once lived in Plymouth for 22 years. Survivors include wife. Eileen: son, Jerry Latham of Westland and mother, Pearl Ackerman of Cin-

HILDA E. ELLIOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Elliott, 84, of Pinckney were held recently in St. Mary Catholic Church in Pinckney with burial at Pinckney Cemetery Officiating was the Rev. John M. Fackler with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

norial contributions may be made in the form

of Mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Foun-

Mrs Elliott, who died Jan. 31 in Lakeland, Fla., was born in Detroit and moved to Pinckney in 1962. She had been married 45 years. Survivors include husband. Edwin, daughter, Margaret Dietrich of Westland, a grandson and two great-grandsons

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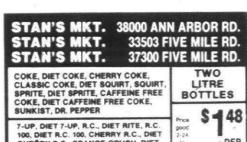
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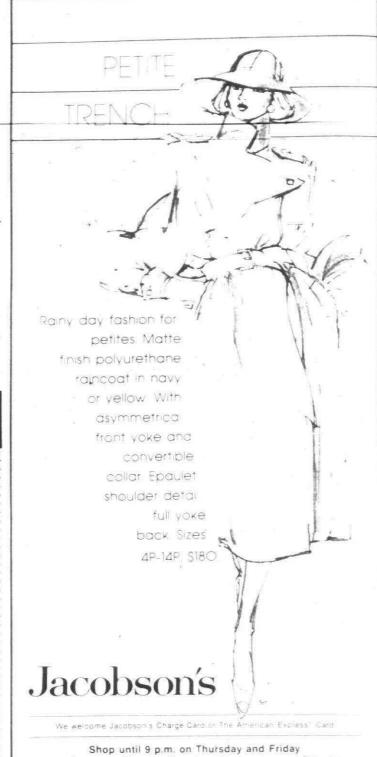
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residents who live along Wilcox Lake 'I live within 75 feet of the river.' said Dunbar Davis, retired 35th Dis-

et was won last week.

he Ways and Means Committee. The

"It's my understanding and fear that

the delay is an attempt to kill this

tem," said commissioneer Curt Boller.

charge" motion be adopted.

ckel said, in an interview.

meeting on March 6.

D-Brownstown who urged that his "dis-

BV AN 8-5 vote the action ensures

that the appropriation will get full con-

sideration at the commission's next

If the supplemental bill is adopted,

"If it gets through, we'll have a simi-

lar level of operation to last year." Re-

the parks budget would be restored to

mmittee had previously tabled it.

trict Judge "And I don't want prisoners around my home unless there is some sort of supervision. We, at least, are entitled to hear that." And he added that some of his neighbors in the com- table talked of plans several years ago it takes 20 years.

river was to be cleaned by prisoners.

guard the prisoners while on the job.

Other questions were raised by some

munity felt the same way. "We had them attempt to repair

Concerns expressed on

prisoners cleaning Rouge

Without the \$500,000, Reickel said,

his department will have to lay off 27

grass cutting and maintenance, and

o motor vehicles, would be eliminated.

trend of the Wayne County parks budg-

et, renewing his call for guaranteed

THE VOTE on the discharge split

Detroit vs. suburban lines. Supporting

Boller's maneuver were Kay Beard, D-

ton Mack, D-Wayne, Richard Manning.

D-Redford Township, David Plawecki,

Suzore, D-Allen Park, plus Stanley Ro-

Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper

of money at the end of August, or we ton Jr. Jackie Currie, Bernard Kilpa- IN ANOTHER development, County

will have to reduce the level of service trick and Clarence Young in opposing Executive William Lucas announced 35

zvcki, D-Detroit.

If it doesn't, we will either run out Woods, joined Detroiters Freddie Bur-

D-Dearborn Heights, and William metroparks.

Reickel deplored the up-and-down that we've reached that point."

parks funding through a dedicated mil-soon entering its second quarter and

commissioners almost down traditional least two county parks - Warren Val-

Inkster, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, Mil- being eyed for a possible take-over by

A major battle to reinstate a sizable percent of all personnel, eliminate 100

chunk of the Wayne County parks budg- percent of seasonal personnel, do less

In a rarely used maneuver, the County Commission forced a \$500,000 ap-

propriation to the parks budget out of days, in which Hines Parkway is closed

some of the buildings out at DeHoCo state cities. It was with mixed emotions that resand the job they did was far from satisents heard the announcement by the factory. So what could they do in a job Rouge River Basin Committee that the the size and importance of cleaning the boat that could give children rides, as Rouge?" said Davis.

Another resident, who lives close to Residents have been waiting for several years for official notice that the Wilcox Lake, asked how the prisoners river was to be cleaned. But the an- could work in the water and do a comnouncement that the work was to be plete job. And he asked where the money was coming from. When told \$90,000 done by prisoners, sentenced to short had been set aside, he asked why the cial or just a promise. terms, brought forth a myriad of questions chief of which was who would work wasn't given to the unemployed in the area.

One of the chief questions about the use of prisoners came from Richard Myers, chief of police in the city of Plymouth "I would like to know where these prisoners are coming from and how they will be supervised before I along the river may be asked to procould get behind such a move as clean- vide some of the funds via tax monies. ing the Rouge It is such a big job."

Others who spoke up at the lunch promises the river will be cleaned - if

to clear the lake and have summer

is done at Camp Dearborn, and for a fountain in the middle of Wilcox Lake the plans fell through.

The memory of those plans led some ask whether this latest plan is offi-It was recalled that when these plans

were made, \$100,000 was earmarked for the work. But the plan fell through And the same thing happened the next Under the latest plan, communities

But the Rouge River Committee

winter jobs in county parks.

like everybody else. But this is absurd.

poration workers in the parks before, gaed workes are gaining valuable work in Dearborn Heights and Elizabeth SAID KILPATRICK: "We like parks We don't have \$500,000 to pay for the

County park money forced out of committee

of Detroit abstained.

Hertel complained that the move

"flies in the face of the committee sys-

tem" and argued that it should only be

budget year, which began last Dec. 1, is

All this comes at a time when at

and Elizabeth Park in Trenton - are

thority (HCMA), as the 15th and 16th

Hertel, who also serves as HCMA's

board chairman, favors the idea, say

ing the county can no longer afford

that unless the money is restored there

taken as "a last resort. I don't think

"We have used Private Industry Cor- ience of our citizens, and disadvanta- Northville, Warren Valley Golf Course

pervised toboggan runs for the conven- in Westland, Cass Benton Woods in



DAR honors citizens

their winning American history essays were outh. (from left): Stephan Karpeles of Plymouth

Students from three local schools were honored Christian Academy, Canton; Lynn Massey of recently by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of Plymouth Carlton High; Mimi McDonald, presithe Daughters of the American Revolution dent of the Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR; and Dan (DAR) at its Good Citizens Tea. Honored for McKernan of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plym-

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neighbors on cable

MONDAY (Feb. 24) Tell Me A Story - Gina talks about the letter "R" and the numerals "1-10" and reads the "Me and I See" about individuality. 5:30 p.m. ... Healthercize - A program about

exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.
6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — This week's pro-

gram features the world of jazz dancing. 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Nutritional

needs of pregnancy. 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me - Guest Trudy Lucas presents her collection of antique porce-

7:30 p.m. High School Sports - Basketball action with Plymouth Salem Rockets vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots. And then a swim meet between Plymouth Canton Chiefs and Northville Mustangs. Single Touch LIVE - J.P. McCar-

thy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.

Videotunes LIVE - Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z look at the best in local videos. This week, "Heavy Metal Mania."

TUESDAY (Feb. 25)

Cinematique - Host John Martin reviews movies to be shown on Family Home Theater "Second Chorus," "Underfire," and Thundering Jets.

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Guest Casper Wienberger, secretary of defense. 6:30 p.m. Investor News - Host Jim Lanzi of Prescott. Ball & Turben talks about how to

protect your nest egg.
p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best explores the universe. In the night sky is Virgo the Virgin. Also a look at goesynchronous sa-tellites and their orbit, and a NASA film "Galileo. A Mission to Jupiter. 7:30 p.m. . . . An Evening With Chet Bogan -

Chet Bogan and the Wolverine Jazz Band provide Dixieland music 8:30 p.m. Jane Carter & Her Guitar Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and

co-host talk with area singles about issues of WEDNESDAY (Feb. 26)

(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Feb. 24) . Total Fitness - Jackie Starr and Kathie Konowinski work out together with aero-

12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health - Host Pat Sciberras talks with Clara Kohn, president of World Medical Relief. 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas cooks fish

and crepes. 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show. . Quiz Bowl - A competitive gam show with local high school students.

. . Jokes-A-Plenty - Comedy, skits, and music.

3 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) take a look at abortion from the pro life point of 3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Pre-

blich talks with Bill Lucas. 4 p.m. . . A Commitment to Caring - The grand opening of the second Ronald McDonald House in Michigan. This one is in Ann Arbor.

4:30 p.m. . . . Seatbelts Are The Law. 5 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

6 p.m. ... MESC Job Show - Communications '86. A commpunications career conference for students and professinals offers 20 sessions on the latest trends and opportunities in the pro-

6:30 p.m. Klazz Act Breakin 7 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, discusses issues be

fore the legislature. 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report . . Chiropractic Care & Your Health -Debra Danko talks with Dr. Jim Marcoux about chiropractic care and procedures. 9 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing - Joe Reed

TUESDAY (Feb. 25)

Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary - Program from the Friends of Belle Isle. 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest is

psychic Irene Rucinski. 1 p.m. School Daze 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich

talk about what's happening in Canton.

2 p.m. . . . Public Access Video Creations '85 Creations by those who recently attended the Omnicom port-a-pack and editing workshops.

3 p.m. . . . CEP Band Special - A profile of the 1985 competitive marching band champions, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band. 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week - Varsity

basketball action with Northville High Mustangs vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs. 5 p.m. . . . Get In Shape, Keep In Shape - Vaunda Carter is at Jerry's Bicycle Shop to demonstrate exercises with bicycles.

6 p.m. . . . "A Tribute to the King: Elvis" - An Elvis impersonator does singing and dancing songs from the 1950s, coutnry music favorites, and a special tribute to Elvis Presley.

6:30 p.m. . . . The American Scene — Contemporary music from a band called "American 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In.

. . Gambel Rogers & Bluegrass -Gambel Rogers at Northville's ninth annual Folk and Blue Grass Festival. 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Christian program-

ming featuring music videos and feature sto-

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Inspections win rave reviews from local police

While it's probably impossible to make a house or business burglary proof, police in the city of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships

echniques will examine property inside and out, then make specific recom-Inspections can take from a half hour to two hours. They're arranged by will provide free security inspections appointment.

The Canton Connection

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m Kosteva, D-Canton, said that the Michigan Department of Transportation is expected to begin he reconstruction of Ford Road (M-53) by taking bids in March. The corect, widening of Ford to five nes from Haggerty to east of Sheldon, will be awarded in April with construction following short!

YOUTH HONORS:

Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 cholarship committee has selected the following for scholarship awards Karen Suber of Westland and James otten of Northville, Donna Finlay of outh and Robert Mitera will ive the Elks' Gold Key Scholasti ward. Each winner will receive \$500, which will be presented March 26 at a dinner in the Elks Lodge and will be submitted to the state level

or further judging announces that Jennifer Headrick, daughter of Joan and Tom Headrick. has been named a national award winner in foreign language. Jennifer who attends Plymouth Canton High school, was nominated for the award by Sandra A. Papalas, German teacher at Canton High.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times: March 4, 1986 TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. THURSDAY March 6, 1986 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 8, 1986 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. March 10, 1986 MONDAY 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. March 11, 1986 TUESDAY 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 Farell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 282.

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The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., on MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1986, in the Comission Chambers at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

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> "It evolves around a triangle. You ing serial numbers of their household have a victim - everyone can become goods Stolen items can't be listed in a victim - desire and opportunity police computers without the numbers What we do is try to cut opportunity.

paths of would-be burglars. "As the opportunity for being seen pecomes greater, the opportunity for Tanner said. eing caught becomes greater," said Berry. "If criminals meet a lot of reistance, they'll generally leave

Township police at 453-3869. fore we have the first B and E." Tanner homeowners don't have, according to

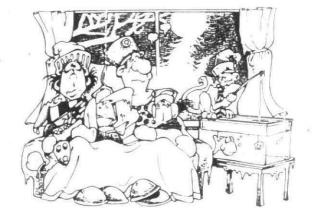
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"We had a person broken into when I The trick is to put barriers in the was a detective. Stereo equipment and other things were taken. They couldn't put their hands on serial numbers.

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PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, March 6.

Appeal Case Z-86-5 - 621 S. Main - allowing a one bedroom apartment above com-mercial retail in a B-3 zoning district. Article X. Section 5.148

Appeal Case Z-86-6 - 349 Fleet St. - sign variance being sought by "Little Hang-ups. Section 5 202 of Plymouth City Code

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

> OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymof the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$360,000, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of street paving improvements in certain special assessment districts in the City. The City Commission als ntends to issue general obligation bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$300,000 for the purpose of defraying the City' portion of the cost of the same improvements. The bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed ten annual installments with interest payable or both series on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of sale.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit

f the City of Plymouth. In the case of insufficiency of the special assessments, the principal and nterest on the bonds shall be payable as a first budget obligation from the general funds of the City including collections of ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, subject to applicable charter, statuto-

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS shall be a first budget obligation of the City payable from the first taxes collected each year, not limited by law to other purposes, or from any other general funds of the City. The levy of taxes for payment of the general obligation bonds is subject to applicable charter, statutory and constitution-

In case a petition requiring an election with respect to either series of bonds is filed, as described below, and issuance of the bonds is approved by vote of the electors, the obligation of the City to levy ad valorem taxes, if necessary, for payment of those bonds shall be without limitation as to rate

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETI-TION requesting an election on the question of issuing either or both series of bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City, or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, is filed with the City Council by depositing the petition with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds affected cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City

> City Clerk Publish: Pebruary 20 and 24, 1986

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC

All three police departments have "IF HE could have gotten it to me engraving tools available through Op right away, we would have recovered eration Identification at no charge f The one crime prevention tool most the stuff, had the thieves right away residents to mark valuables. A har and perhaps stopped people from doing list, though, also is important.

Cops use strategies

Duren said police waited before forced her in the car" where the as storming the room because Bokemeyer sault took place, police said. Plymoutly was armed and they weren't sure if he police chief Richard Myers said the

"But after that long period of time times and struck in the face. and there's no contact, something has make a move But you try to wait as He seemed to be angry at times." long as possile. We were dealing with a vicious, dangerous individual, who was said the gunman dropped the woman suspected of kidnapping and an armed off near her car. She reported the as-

an began about 1.30 Wednesday morn-parking lots of motels for the car.

Road in Plymouth. According to police. "Plymouth police called him. He the woman had run out of gas and was hung up He slammed down the phone. In the process of putting gas in her car We were never able to re-establish con- when Bokemeyer offered to help her. "He grabbed her, pulled her hair

woman was sexually assaulted several "She feared for her life. He threato give Sooner or later, you have to ened her with a gun. His mood changed After the two-hour assault, Myers

sault at 4.50 a.m. to Canton police. In radio alerts, Plymouth police THE ORDEAL for the Canton wom- asked nearby communities to check the

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Blunk from Arthur to North End

otice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 11, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Multi purpose Room at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, said City, regarding the necessity for the proposed special assessed local or public impro Arthur from Junction to North End

Church from Penniman to Harvey Church from Main to Union Cultural Center Blyd from Farmer to Theodore Evergreen from Elm to Pennimar Farmer from Blunk to Harvey Harding from Joy to Wing S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Rd. to Wing Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Penr loy from Harding to 180 ft. East

Maple from Sheldon to Harvey McKinley from Ann Arbor Trail to Sheridan McKinley from Elm to Ann Arbor Trail Penniman from Sheldon to Main St. Sutherland from McKinley to Main St Wing from Harvey to Main St

Church from Penniman to Harvey

Wing from Harvey to Main St.

Wing from Deer to Harding mits of the special assessment district benefited are as follows: Arthur from Junction to North End

Church from Main to Union Cultural Center Blvd. from Farmer to Theodore evergreen from Elm to Pennin Farmer from Blunk to Harvey Harding from Joy to Wing S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Rd. to Wing

Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Penniman Joy from Harding to 180 ft. East Maple from Sheldon to Harvey McKinley from Ann Arbor Trail to Sheridan McKinley from Elm to Ann Arbor Trail Penniman from Sheldon to Main St. Sutherland from McKinley to Main St.

Wing from Deer to Harding IMPROVEMENT: Reconstruct existing street. DISTRICT: All those lots whose frontage or sideline abut the improvement.

At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 South Main Street for public examin

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC

County park money forced loose

which Hines Parkway is closed to motor vehicles, A major battle to reinstate a sizable chunk of the ayne County parks budget was won last week.

In a rarely used maneuver, the County Commision forced a \$500,000 appropriation to the parks budget out of the Ways and Means Committee. The ittee had previously tabled it

It my understanding and fear that the delay is attempt to kill this item," said commissioneer art Boller, D-Brownstown, who urged that his "dis-

BY AN 8-5 vote, the action ensures that the approriation will get full consideration at the commison's next meeting on March 6.

If the supplemental bill is adopted, the parks udget would be restored to its approximately \$2.5 llion 1985 level If it gets through, we'll have a similar level of

peration to last year." Reickel said, in an inter-If it doesn't, we will either run out of money at

Without the \$500,000, Reickel said, his department will have to lay off 27 percent of all personnel. iminate 100 percent of seasonal personnel, do less

end of August, or we will have to reduce the vel of service and lay off personnel."

grass cutting and maintenance, and pick up less

Gov. James J. Blanchard promised, "I. badly split

rates in the suburbs are tied to De-

percent above the rate of inflation. It

ends a system whereby auto insurance. City were opposed.

The bill would limit rates only in De-open the door for them to raise subur-

troit, capping annual increases at 4 ban rates to cover losses in Detroit.

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would be eliminated. Reickel deplored the up-and-down trend of the Wayne County parks budget, renewing his call for guaranteed parks funding through a dedicated mil-

THE VOTE on the discharge split commissioners almost down traditional Detroit vs. suburban lines. Supporting Boller's maneuver were Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, Da-

vid Plawecki. D-Dearborn Heights, and William

Suzore, D-Allen Park, plus Stanley Rozycki, D-De-

Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, joined Detroiters Freddie Burton Jr., Jackie Currie, Bernard Kilpatrick and Clarence Young in opposing the move. Commissioner Sam Turner of Detroit abs-

SAID KILPATRICK: "We like parks like everybody else. But this is absurd. We don't have \$500,000 to pay for the parks."

Orion, Gregory Gruse of Madison mise

Western Wayne supporters included

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and is rarely friendly to insurance the rest of the state.

James Kosteva, D-Canton; and Gerald

Hertel complained that the move "flies in the face of the committee system" and argued that it should only be taken as "a last resort. I don't think that

In the Observer & Eccentric area, Heights, David Honigman of West

Berman said she distrusted insur- Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barns,

also sets up a fund to combat auto. House Speaker Gary Owen of Ypsilanti. Rep. Matt. McNeeley, D-Detroit, who er. had the effect of breaking the state

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ance companies, fearing the bill would D-Westland, John Bennett, D-Redford,

The bill amends the Essential Insur- only Democrats Maxine Berman of Bloomfield, Judith Miller of Birming-

Also voting in the minority were

their, one of the causes of soaring costs and Majority Floor Leader Lewis Do- chairs the House Insurance Committee

ince Act of 1979. Effective in April. it Southfield and William Keith of Garden ham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

which began last Dec. 1, is soon entering its second quarter and that unless the money is restored there ould be layoffs.

All this comes at a time when at least two county parks - Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights and Elizabeth Park in Trenton - are being eyed for a possible take-over by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), as the 15th and

16th metroparks. Hertel, who also serves as HCMA's board chairman, favors the idea, saying the county can no long-

IN ANOTHER development, County Executive William Lucas announced 35 unemployed workers have been given winter jobs in county parks.

"We have used Private Industry Corporation workers in the parks before, but only in the summertime," he said. "Now for the first time, we have supervised to-

boggan runs for the convenience of our citizens, and Carter, D-Detroit. Dumas waged a disadvantagaed workes are gaining valuable work similar but unsuccessful campaign several years ago. They are assigned to Middlebelt Hill in Westland. Cass Benton Woods in Northville, Warren Valley

McNeeley was the only Detroiter to

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Golf Course in Dearborn Heights and Elizabeth t in two weeks." Mack said. He withdrew the propsal Thursday because of a procedural problem. "The item was misplaced on the Auto insurance bill clears house

voted on. "It my intention that the resolution nsurance has cleared the state Legisla- 69-26 approval. While most Republi- it were Republicans W.V. Brotherton of merce Chairman Richard Poshumus, Committee (which he chairs) to hold ure with strong suburban support, and cans supported it, Democrats were Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake R-Lowell, put together the compropublic hearings on it throughout west-

ern Wayne County. "We didn't have the votes (Thursday). I'm sure after hearings are held we'll have the votes. I still intend to

COMMISSION sources said the issue is stalemated until further investigation is made into allegations that Drain Commissioner Charles Young- ever, said they simply weren't ready blood mishandled funds. No formal

Drive to eliminate drain post delayed

resolution, which would put the ques- D-Detroit. "It may still be eliminated

to muster eight votes.

Youngblood. Some saw little hope of its passage An attempt by county commissionrs to push a charter amendment because of strong pressure by county

eliminating the drain commissioner's Democrats, resistant to losing elected seats traditionally held by party office fizzled last week. Commissioner Milton Mack, D- members. Wayne, withdrew a resolution he had "I want to know what the facts are prepared asking full support from the before we put something on the bal-15-member County Commission. The lot," said Commissioner Sam Turner,

tion before voters, apparently failed but we have to have the facts." Mack co-authored the resolution tion directing the county auditor genlong with Chairman John Hertel, D- eral to investigate Youngblood's fi-Harper Woods. It was supported by nancial records with a report forth-Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Arthur coming within two months.

BUT DUMAS, for one, says that' They've done a tremendous "WE OUGHT to be able to move on amount of research on it already, she said.

Besides the recently released prob by Ernst & Whinney, a national ac counting firm, there have been interagenda. It was under immediate concerns. I hadn't intended to have it sion's legislative research staff and auditor general Lester Robinson.

Among allegations are failure to be referred to the Public Services keep financial records for up to six years, suspect assessments nearly five times average costs of similar projects elsewhere and violations of state-required bidding procedures.

> In the case of the Ernst & Whinney report, Youngblood refused to cooper ate by turning over all record requests, Mack and Hertel said.

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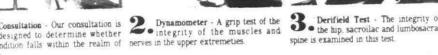
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SLOW PITCH MANAGERS Saturday, March 1 - A managers informational meeting for men's and women's

1986 slow-pitch leagues wil be held at 10 am for men's leagues and 11 a.m. for omen's leagues in the first floor meeting room of Canton Administration Building. 1150 Canton Center Road. Discussed will be ntry fees, registration dates and times. ontract and residency requirements.

SWIM INSTRUCTION

Monday, March 3 - All levels of swim instruction is being offered by the Plymouth ommunity Family YMCA at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 9 30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Moniay through Thursday beginning the week of March 3 Classes include those for parent baby tot, children age 3-12, lap swimadult exercise. For informatin call the YMCA weekdays at 453-2904.

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come with W-2 forms; dividend and interest state-

ments, pension, railroad retirement, Social Securi-

v. rent receipts with landlord's name and address

1985 property taxes; last year's tax forms; and hos-

the B League \$250 (A & B both will play a 14-game schedule). League play for men outh Canton High with an awards ceremony and women will begin May 5. For informa- at 8:30 p.m. Open to public. tion, contact the recreation department at

. A HEALTHY BACK Tuesday, March 4 - "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back," an exercise course to strengthen the back, will be offered from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks beginning March 4 in the commons of Isbister Elementary School on Canton Center Road. The class is designed for those who live a sedentry life and/or have a weak back. For SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN information call 453-2904

. LIBRARY STORY TIMES

Tuesday, Thursday, March 4, 6 - Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will offer a four-week pre-schooler storytime for chil dren age 31/2 to 5 at 10:30 a.m. March 6-25. Registration will be on Feb. 25 in person at A four-week toddler storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-3 in the Plym-

For more information call the library at Monday, March 3 - City of Plymouth

(18-game schedule) is \$450. The entry fee District Science Fair, sponsored by the De for the women's A League is \$350 and for partment of Talented and Gifted, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plym

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Wednesday, March 5 - A men's racquetball league sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will run for 10 weeks starting March 5 with court times at 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road. The charge of \$55 per person includes all league court time and awards. The league will be divided into divisions based on players' abilities. For information, call 397-1000.

al Plymouth-Canton Community School

Thursday, March 6 - Self Defense for Women will be offered by Plymouth Com munity Family YMCA from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks beginning March 6 in the ons of Isbister Elementary School The class will teach the key to self defense incorporating the Tae Kwon Do, Judo and Aikido techniques. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

GREAT BOOKS

Thursday, March 6 - An adult Great Books discussion group meets the first and outh District Library, 223 S. Main, from third Thursdays of each month from 8-10 March 6-27 Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Feb. 27.
For more information call the library at west of Middlebelt, Livonia. The March 6 reading is Darwin's "Moral Sense of Man and Lower Animals." Discussed on March 20 will be Shakespear's "Othello." For other Wednesday, March 1 - The fourth annu- information call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

Counselor, Serena Marshman, Staff Counselor, Gail Ronayne, Staff Counselor, Anita Harris, L.P.N.

Left to Right: Carol Migoski, Director, Lisa Langley, Staff Counselor, Linda Fraser, Staff

price.



• TEA POTS & CADDIES

Tea pots, tea caddies, spoons and tins, which held tea, and tea cups and saucers are the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Ceramic tea services were used to serve afternoon tea and tea was sold loose in tins and stored in caddies. Hair wreaths, a lamp, and a statue used as memorials during the Victorian Era also are on display. Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Admission

ital insurance information.

TURNING POINT If you need help solving a problem, need some-one to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

SHRINE CIRCUS TICKETS

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization serving the handicapped since 1938, is again sponsoring a day at the circus for the disabled. This year the society will provide 2,000 free admission tickets to the physically disabled, their families and senior citizens for the opening day matinee performance at noon Friday, March 14, at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum. To apply for tickets write: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 N. Avenue, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043. Phone: 465-

EUROPEAN ART TRIP

Art students at Plymouth Salem High School, in connection with Cultural Heritage Alliance, are planning a trip to Paris and Rome at Easter and are seeking additional students to travel with them. The trip is a 10-day tour leaving March 27 and returning April 5 with emphasis on the art and architecture of France and Italy. Scheduled places to visit include Paris for three days, Versailles, Nice on the French Riviera, Pisa, Florence (birthplace of the Renaissance) and Rome. The charge of \$979 per person includes airfare, hotels, two meals each lay, museum fees and bus fares in Europe. For information, contact Kris Darby at 453-2281 or the Salem art department at 451-6242.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road in Canton

ADULT VOLUNTEERS

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board dis-plays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435

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schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1985, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants uthfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them. lotice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business

Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. ADELARD H. RABY, III

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Plymouth invites the submission of sealed bids on the

Repair and re-routing of broken underground electrical lines at the Township of Plymouth Park, located at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road.
Work to be completed by May 15, 1986. The Township of Plymouth may, if
weather conditions warrant, delay the start of the project and extend the completion date. Detailed specifications, drawing(s), and general conditions are available in the Township Clerk's office.

Bids will be received until Friday, March 14, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. at the Charter Township of Plymouth Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Telephone No. 453-3840.

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'Life with Diabetes," a six-week series of dia-

betes education classes, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays

beginning Feb. 25 in the community room at the

Oakwood Hospital Canton, 7300 Canton Center

Road at Warren in Canton. A variety of topics will

be covered by a team of health care professionals

including a physician, nurse, social worker, physi-

The topics include "What Is Diabetes?" "Regu-

lating Blood Glucose," "Using Exchange Lists,"
"Personal Health Habits," "Physical Activity and

Exercise." "Learning to Live With Diabetes," "Diet

urvival Skills," "Monitoring Diabetes" and "Longerm Complications." The fee for the series is \$30

and preregistration is required. A family member friend may attend at no additional charge. To egister, call the Canton center at 459-7030.

The Western Wayne County Self Help For Hard

Hearing People (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Geneva Presbyterian

cross from Harvard Square Shopping Center. The

program, "Understanding Your Audiogram and Buying a Hearing Aid," will be presented by the

udiology department of Oakwood Hospital. No

charge, open to public. For information, call Pat

'How Do I Get Some Help?" is the topic of a free

hemical dependency lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday,

eb. 27, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor

Trail at Harvey Plymouth. The discussion will

focus on how to get a chemical dependent person to

treatment and the role of self-help support groups.

This is the fourth and final lecture of a free series

on chemical dependency treatment for adults of-

'Learning to Live With Your Heart Condition" is

a series of classes offered at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays beginning Monday, March 10, without

charge at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. All classes

are in the fifth floor classroom at St. Mary. For

information, call nursing services at 464-4800, ext.

Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parent-

5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program

ing program for parents of children age 18 months

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be financially reimbursed for attending if they live

n western Wayne County and meet income eligibil

ty requirements. For information, call Denise Tar-

dif or Toni Charles at 425-6110. Canton is part of

the catchment area of the Northwestern Guidance

Clinic, which provides mental health and develop-

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Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., which offers crisis interven-

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cal therapist, dietitian and pharmacist.

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ing personal goals. To receive further information

mental health problems and are living in Plym-

nunity mental health operated by Suburban

. 'LIFE WITH DIABETES'

Hudson

March 1950, was directed by local pho- in was again used in the summer by tographer Lynton Ball. Three years later when Dean Saxton was president of Kiwanian Les Taylor and wife Herma the club, the Theatre Guild's produc-

atre Guild in 1950 that was to last for cabin. the next seven years. The club teamed abin Kiwanians were building.

Seeds of spring arrive early

time. During the night almost a foot of snow fell and blocked The Stroller's driveway.

That was bad enough. But just as he ussed the "gift" from Mother Nature he walked a few feet to the mailbox and would you believe it, there was a pair of spring flower catalogues. He took one look across the yard at the sunken garden and he no longer saw

IN HIS MIND came a view of the summer months when the new evergreens would be in front of the little white house with the green shutters Along with them would be a bed of very colorful flowers, and over the sunken garden the wild ferns more beautiful than ever.

Along the front walk the flowers he had been told to plant for color filled the bill. It was a great sight to see the setting and the flowers he had been With that, the foot of snow was for

up with the Guild to present a series of bank was completed in 1954 when Edplays to raise money for the Girl Scout win Campbell was president and the Girl Scout Cabin was paid in full It Kiwanians sold tickets and appeared was turned over to the Girl Scouts for in some of the Guild's plays. The first full management with title still held by

In 1956, when Dr. Fred Foust was KIWANIS WORK in financing and the district. He was the fourth Plymernment. Fischer, who served on the

Magazine. During that year many Kiwanians and their wives assisted in entertaining crippled children at the

crippled children under the guidance of in the junior high building.

building the cabin received recogniza- outh Kiwanian to hold the office

HAROLD FISCHER was president in f them, "John Loves Mary," staged in the club. In the following year, the cab., 1958 when Kiwanis sponsored the sec-

The club also sent a member as an official representative to the Plymouth. president, the club donated \$500 to the Area Development Association, an orschool auditorium netted the Cabin high school band uniform fund. In that ganization made up of leading citizens year the club was proud to have Ernest of the township and city to discuss lenry named lieutenant governor of questions concerning both areas of gov-

the stroller

W.W.

vard. The big evergreens were a sight to see. Their green limbs were covered with snow and the color combination than one could have purchased. et off the entire garden and how it

would look during the summer months. lettuce. Just one look (despite the would have a nice summer with his favorite gifts from the garden.

THE NEXT BIG thing that caught his eye was the long line of evergreens the full length of the lot line. They had been placed there years

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100K at the wide spread of the back ago to serve as a border. They went beyond that. They now were a dozen feet tall and provided a better border

The one thing that was missing was his favorite white bench. Here he sat The tomato bushes set the pace. They for many hours just looking at the were early plants and each limb was home and garden that festooned the filled with the delacacies. Next came two acres of property that was bought the garden onions, cucumbers and a bit some years ago. Here was a place to live in comfort when it came time to snow) assured the Stroller that he enjoy old age and feel contented with the choices we made on the day when we decided to build a home in the coun-

It was a great feeling this morning. And as he enjoyed it, he got another surprise. The young lad who lives next ord the snow blower started. That was real thrill for it means that the drive-

The snow that bothered him was renoved from the driveway. His thoughts on double occupancy) includes round-trip airfare to Florida, a week in Ft. were on the coming summer when he would be spending time in the garden with his flowers and vegetables. He figured Mother Nature would have a way of evening things after dumping a foot f snow on the lawn and driveway The flower catalogues couldn't have

door came over and with one pull of the way, with a rather dangerous curve, would be cleared. It was. Now the day

rrived at a better time

a Kiwanis-sponsored boys' service or- thin one at night ganization for high school students craft College in the fall of 1961. of the Michigan District Improvements still were being made to the Girl Scout Cabin in 1959 when

Schoolcraft College, one for a boy, the and educational opportunities for hosother for a girl. The club's 40th anni- pitalized children Membership had reached 88. The club still had four living charter members versary was observed in 1965 when Marvin Terry, owner of Terry's Bakery, was president. In 1966, when Township Park and work together to After meeting at the Hotel May-James Lyons headed the club, Kiwani- maintain Point Park at the junction of flower for 30 years, the club changed ans formed a non-profit Michigan cor- Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. its meeting place in 1961 when John Wallace was president. The new location was Lofy's Arbor-Lil Restaurant, poration, the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, to receive tax-free donations of then on Ann Arbor Road in the Wilfunds to be used for community and loughby building that was destroyed by charitable purposes. fire in the fall of 1971. The club now is

first president was James Jabara, year by Dr Greogory Ferman owner of a number of business buildings in Plymouth

5th largest Kiwanis Club in the dis- new group, says the move was not a split between the evening and noon In that year, Kiwanis established the clubs but merely a recognition that Key Club at Plymouth High. The Key some prospective Kiwanians were Club, which began with 30 members, in more likely to attend a noon meeting Called Colonial Kiwanis Club, the

During the year the Kiwanis Club's out- group meets at the Hotel Mayflower on standing record of community service Thursdays at noon. Both clubs support earned top award in the Silver Section the Kiwanis Foundation of Michigan and cooperate with each other on civic In 1964, when Gerald Eitch was pres- projects. One of the major projects of ident, two scholarships were given to both groups is to provide recreational

Both clubs also participated in providing the picnic shelter for Plymouth

Colonial Kiwanis also participates with the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Rotary Club in ringing bells for the Salvation Army during the A SECOND KIWANIS Club was Christmas season. The Colonial Club started in Plymouth in May 1967. Its which has 62 members, is headed this

(To be continued)

excursions

In 1962, when Neil Davidson was

esident, the club grew to 100 mem-

pers. The following year, when Walter Demperline presided, membership in-

IN FRANKENMUTH

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frankenmuth to see the 'Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn. and a buffet lunch. For information, a time for shopping including a stop at call 455-6620. Bronner's Charge is \$32 per person Make checks payable to Express Trav el and mail to 17421 Telegraph, Detroit 48219 Space is limited so reserve ear If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-

FLORIDA & CARIBBEAN TRIP City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a trip to Florida, combined with a one-week Caribbean cruise, beginning Wednesday March 5. The charge of \$1,299 (based Lauderdale and Orlando, a week cruise Nassau. For information, call 455-6620.

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A trip to Cedar Point for all seventh. eighth and ninth graders in Plymouth Canton Community is being sponsored on Saturday, June 7, by City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department The charge of \$29.50 per student includes bus, park admission and chaperone fees. Deadline to apply for the trip is Friday, March 7.

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 13-day with stops in St. Thomas, St. Croix and trip through Europe to the heart of Austria. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,429 per person (deluxe), \$1,414 per A trip to Colasanti's Cactus and person (first class) or \$1,399 per person sin Dell Trip. \$499 per person based on (superior tourist) includes stops in double occupancy

Thursday, March 6, by City of Plym- Brussels, Belgium, Herrlen, Holland, a cludes bus transportation, coffee and tation, hotel accommodations, full doughnuts en route, time to shop and breakfast buffet and dinner each day at tour Colasanti's, drive by Jack Miner's the hotel, a multilingual tour escort

There will be a slide show and ques tion-answer period at 1 p.m. March 18 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Information also may be ob tained by calling the recreation depart-

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The Y Travelers offers a variety of ing for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors member in good standing. For informa are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Other tion on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the hours are available by appointment. Phone 455upcoming trips include:

• April 24-28, the Poconos/Phila delphia. New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy. May 11 to Westgate Dinner The-

ater in Toledo for "The King and I." • May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy. • Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wiscon-

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Jury remains out in Fisher trial

for the weekend Friday without having responsible for the attack. reached a verdict.

The nine women and three men began de-

Fisher is charged with wrapping his court sessions. the July 15, 1984, attack. The cause of death has waited in court with her parents.

The jury in the murder trial of Dr. was lack of oxygen.

Manuel Mercado said late Thursday: "I'm Manuel Mercado said late Thursday: "I'm very optimistic. I feel it would surprise me liberations this morning after adjourning nocence all along, and insists robbers were greatly if the verdict is 'not guilty.' From

MANUEL AND Clara Evelyn Mercado, liberating on a verdict Thursday morning the victim's parents, have waited downtows and were expected to return to the City for the verdict to be read in Judge Claudia County building in Detroit to continue dis- House Morcom's courtroom. Fisher's one thing to do is to give Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

ria is gone. And, Mr. Fisher's life is over if

mother, sister and son have also attended court sessions. cado their daughter, and now the best thing you can do is give a guilty verdict," said wife's face with duct tape in their Canton Fisher's girlfriend, who he met through a Manuel Mercado paraphrasing a quote Township home and staging a robbery as a Detroit Free Press advertisement two from the closing statement delivered by cover. Mercado-Fisher died five days after months after Mercado-Fisher's death, also Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Doug-

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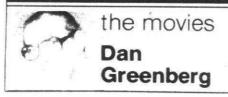
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 $^{\circ}F/X^{\circ}\left(R\right)$ is a polished, pleasurable adventure film. It's all quite predictable but done with sufficient style so that even the obligatoty car chases have a fresh approach.

"F/X" is the marginal filmstrip notation for special effects which — as we all know from watching TV specials promoting movies — is the art of making the impossible, the dangerous and the expensive look easy and real on the screen.

In the particular world "F/X" creates, Rollie Tyler (Bryan Brown) is the most accomplished special effects designer in town. His trusted assistant, Andy (Martha Gehman), is a cute blonde but not his girl. Although Gehman's acting is limited to small shrieks of pleasure as various special effects unfold, she does manage to pitch smoke bombs right on cue.

Rollie's girl, Ellen (Diane Venora), is a film actress who is attractive, competent and mainly around as a foil for Rollie who gets involved with assassinations and intrigue in the "real" world where blood and guts aren't make believe.

ROLLIE IS approached by Lipton (Cliff DeYoung), who works for Col. Mason (Mason Adams) of the Justice Department's Witness Protection Program. They offer Rollie \$30,000 (tax free) to stage a fake assassination of Nicholas DeFranco (Jerry Orbach), a Mafia chieftain who has agreed to testify. The only way Mason can protect DeFranco is by convincing the Mafia that DeFranco is

dead

Of course, things are never that simple in movies of intrigue, and we enjoy discovering the plots within the plots and all the twists and turns of the story. While none of it is very complicated, the story is told well, the special effects are compelling and the acting is convincing.

The question of special effects and the difference between illusion and reality in the movies is highlighted by "F/X's" basic concept. Everyone knows in gangster or slasher movies they're not really killing, maiming and mutilating. A well-done film never gives its audience time to consider that all those impossible, gory exciting events are faked

The entire enterprise in "F/X" is a lot more fun because the audience is never quite certain whether the illusion is meant to be an apparition or whether we are supposed to believe it is real.

The film is properly rated "R" for its violence, even though a lot of it is intended as fake. The car chases, which I usually find childishly silly as they celebrate destructive tendencies and everybody's infantile desire to challenge authority by speeding, are done with a good deal more style than usual. They are clever rather than a simple display of force and speed

"F/X" IS HELPED along by some nifty acting. Bryan Brown won't win an Oscar but he certainly is pleasantly convincing as an average kind of guy whose special-effects talent gets him through some pretty tough scrapes.

Even Mason Adams' performance is a pleasure, with his urbane manner this tirfle convincingly masking his villainy. He is best remembered as the managing editor on the "Lou Grant" television series. Adams' resonant baritone will always ring in my memories, for his commercial for an unpleasantly named jam.

But most of all, in the acting department, "F/X" features Brian Dennehy as Lt. Leo McCarthy, a rougish cop who originally brought DeFranco in. He's upset, however, because the department has shunted him aside on the case. Dennehy, who has been turning in excellent supporting roles lately ("Cocoon," "Twice in a Lifetime" and "Silverado") is probably the only 280-pound actor who looks 320.

In "F/X" it works just right, as the maverick throwing his weight around (literally and figuratively) in a rough and gruff style. The film is worth watching for Dennehy's performance alone, but there's a lot more entertainment as well. I'll bet everybody enjoys "F/X.

My apologies for last week's error in referring to Sally Field in "Murphy's Romance" as "the Widow Moriarty." She was a divorcee.

Noel Harrison tours in comedy hit 'Noises Off'

The national touring company of the hit Broadway and London comedy "Noises Off," starring Noel Harrison, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Ar-

Tickets at \$15.50 and \$25.50 are available at the box office from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. For more information, call 668-8397.

"Noises Off" ran for two seasons on Broadway and is currently in its third year in London. The play is about the comic misadventures of a flea-bitten British acting troupe touring the small towns of England in an awful sex farce

Noel Harrison plays the director of this rag-tag production in which every thing that can go wrong eventually

Harrison, the son of Rex Harrison and Collette Thomas, has starred in varied theatrical productions ranging

from "Joe Egg" and "Sleuth" to "Camelot" and "Sweet Charity."

Born in London, he was first introduced to American audiences when he costarred with Stefanie Powers in the TV series "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." Harrison is also a singer, composer and musician, as well as director

auditions

Open auditions in the midwest region for Monolith Pictures' "Whiskey River" will be held at Huron High School at 2727 Fuller Geddes Road in Ann Arbor on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4

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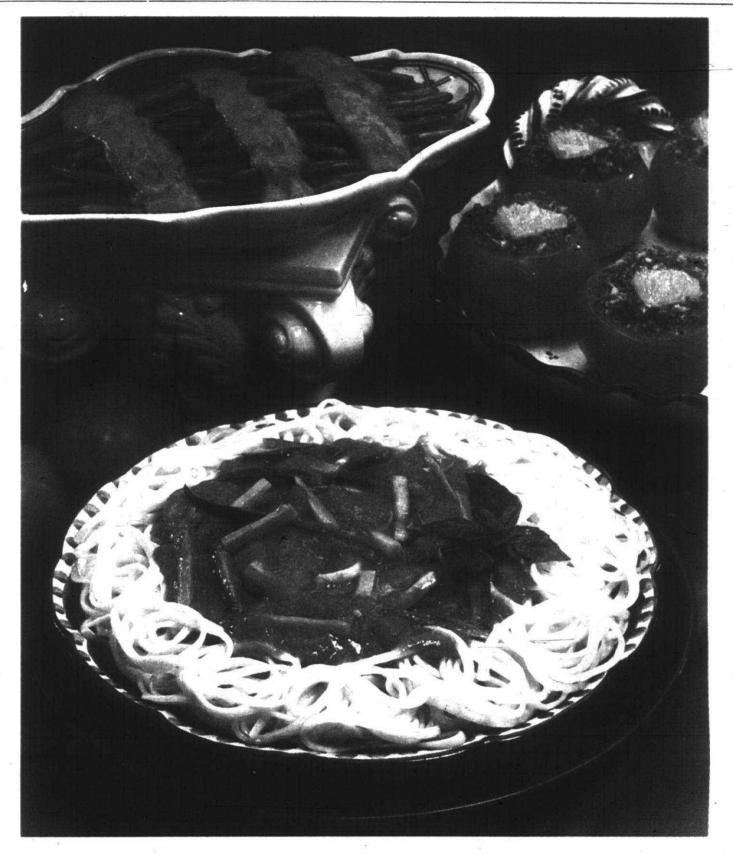
Brighten Winter Meals with **FRESH** TO MATOES

There's something quite special about a sauce made with rich red, fresh tomatoes in the wintertime. And it's a sauce that tastes every bit as spectacular as it looks.

Florida tomatoes are in good supply from November through May. Because they arrive in the store at the pale pink stage (if they were riper when shipped they would be mush upon arrival), you usually need to finish ripening them at home. Place them in a fruit bowl or on the kitchen counter, stem side up. Do not refrigerate. Botanically formatoes are a fruit, like bananas, and should not be refrigerated until fully ripe (and preferably, not at all). Today's winter tomatoes come from new varieties that have been bred for better flavor and texture but they must be allowed to become red and yield gently to the touch

Now, with your tomatoes at their best, let's start cooking. That tine fresh sauce for pasta (photo, foreground) is made with chopped tomatoes, zucchini and carrot strips, and spiced with onion, garlic and basil. At the upper right are baked tomatoes filled with a garlicky, bread-and oregano stuffing brightened with orange peel. This makes a nice accompaniment to chicken or fish, or to scrambled eggs for brunch. Green beans with a warm tomato butter are at the top. This butter will keep, refrigerated, for several days and can also be served over cooked eggplant, potatoes, cauli flower and zucchini and is delicious to spread when chilled on crusty

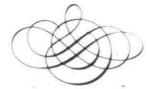
Tomatoes are a fine nutritional buy. They're high in vitamin C. plus vitamin A and potassium and they contribute some B vitamins. iron and phosphorous. A medium sized tomato weighs in at only 35 calories, contains no cholesterol, and only 10 mg of sodium



BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES FLORIDIAN

- 4 medium sized (about 1-1-2 pounds) Florida tomatoes Olive oil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1.1.4 cups soft bread crumbs
- l teaspoon grated orange peel 1.2 teaspoon oregano leaves,
- crushed
- I 2 teaspoon salt
- 1.8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 325°F. Cut a 1/2 inch thick slice from the top of each tomato. Carefully scoop out about 2 tablespoons of the pulp. (Save tops and pulp for soups, stews, etc.) Brush outsides of tomato with oil, set aside. In a small skillet heat 2 tablespoons oil until hot. Add garlic. Saute over low heat for 1 minute; remove from heat. Stir in bread crumbs, orange peel, oregano, salt and black pepper. Spoon into tomatoes. Place tomatoes in an oiled baking pan. Bake, uncovered, until tomatoes are soft and crumbs are crisp and golden, 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with orange sections, if desired. YIELD: 4 portions

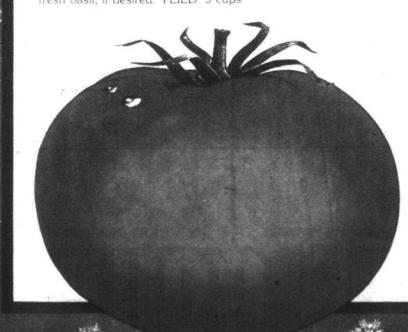


FRESH TOMATO SAUCE WITH ZUCCHINI AND CARROTS

- 2 pounds Florida tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1.2 cup chopped onion I teaspoon minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1-1-2 teaspoons basil or oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

 - 2-x 1/4-inch matchsticks
 - 1 cup carrots cut in
 - 2-x 1/4-inch matchsticks

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Chop tomatoes (makes about 5 cups); set aside. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic. Saute until onion is transparent, about 3 minutes. Add paprika, basil, salt, black pepper and reserved tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until tomatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Add zucchini and carrots. Simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve over freshly cooked pasta or vegetables. Garnish with sprigs of fresh basil, if desired. YEILD: 3 cups



FRESH TOMATO BUTTER

- 1 pound Florida tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water .
- 2 tablespoons dry vermouth
- 1/3 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Place tomatoes in a large saucepan with boiling water to cover for 1 minute. Remove and place in a colander; rinse with cold water. Peel off skin. Remove and discard cores. Cut tomatoes into 1/2-inch pieces (makes about 2-1/2 cups). Place in the container of an electric blender. Whirl until smooth (makes about 2 cups). In a small saucepan place tomatoes, water and vermouth. Simmer, uncovered, until reduced to 1 cup. (For a very smooth consistency strain through a fine sieve; return to saucepan.) Add cream; simmer, uncovered, until reduced to 1 cup. Cut butter into 1 tablespoon slices. Over low heat gradually add butter I tablespoon at a time, swirling to melt. Serve over cooked vegetables, etc. To spread over bread, muffins, etc. refrigerate Tomato Butter in a small covered container; serve slightly softened. YIELD:



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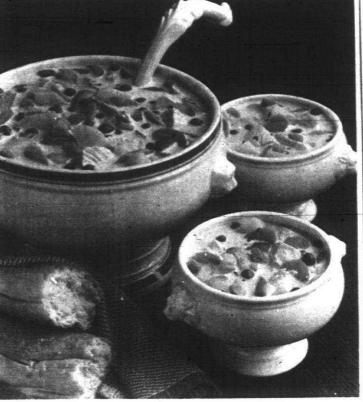
Soup is chock-full of veggies

ing quite so comforting as a steaming owl of homemade soup. Creamy Chicken-Vegetable Soup, chock-full of vegetables and simmered to perfecon, is one of those soul-satisfying the table ods that is sure to please.

of improvisation. Almost any poultry meat or meaty bones can serve as a starter, and any mix of favorite vegeables can add variety, color and pleasing texture. The flexibility of omemade soup preparation makes it real favorite with innovative cooks who enjoy trying new flavors and

sting soups can be made by gently nmering a broiler-fryer chicken in roth. When the chicken is tender, renove bones and skin and chop the meat. Add an assortment of colorful cut-up vegetables to the broth, immer until tender, then stir in the meat to make a robust soup that's a mealtime mainstay. Single out your soup as something special by adding ayonnaise-type salad dressing for a vely flavor.boost

1 2 to 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up 1334-oz, cans chicken broth 2 cup chopped celery with leaves 2 cup chopped onion



Creamy chicken-vegetable soup is a robust winter warmer that's

Jnusual first course: Tuna Mousse

more hot than cold, you might say One person said she preferred that the texture be closer to pudding than cream. You can't please

THE HOT tuna mousse was a different story. I planned it as an unusual first course at a special

dinner for five. It didn't start out very promising. I broke the first egg yolk and some got in the white. That's a no-no because it inhibits beating whites to stiff peaks. Cold beaters will help,too.

I started again and reeled off four perfec separations. All went well. I used a deep-dish pie plate because I don't own any molds. Maybe when I When the mousse was a rich brown on top, I

placed it on the counter and let it cool several minutes. Then I ran a rubber spatula around the mousse, covered it with a dinner plate, inverted and the results unmolded rather easily



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minute, add cheese and stir until melted. Serve over sliced tuna mousse

from heat and stir in flour until smooth. Gradually

add milk, stirring, then salt, pepper and mustard.

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WAYNE'S FRIED TOMATOES 4 large tomatoes 1/4 cup chopped onion Tbsp. vegetable oil 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder

1/8,tsp. ground cumin

1/2 tsp. salt

1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained Use tomatoes held at room temper Remove stem end from tomatoes ture until fully ripe. Cut a slice from ice tomatoes into 1/2-inch slices. In a the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out he nan combine cornmeal flour onion pulp, chop and reserve 1/2 cup. In

owder, salt and black pepper. Dip th sides of tomatoes in mixture shaktransparent, about 5 minutes. Add child ng off excess. In a large skillet, saute p. vder, salt, cumin and reserved If of tomato slices in 2 Tbsp. hot oil ntil golden, about 11/2 minutes. Turn ered, stirring occasionally, for 3 minnd repeat. Remove and drain on paper utes. Spoon into tomato shells. Place in owels. Add remaining oil to skillet. a casserole containing 1/2-inch water Cover with foil. Bake in a preheated THE FIRM TOMATOES also are 400 degree oven until tomatoes are just great for stuffing because they hold tender, about 15 minutes. heir shape very well during baking. Yield: 4 portions.

Salmon's a success

ry remaining tomatoes as above.

1 can (151/2 oz.) pink salmon 3 tbsp. butter 3 tbsp. flour 1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 lbs. winter tomatoes

cup all-purpose flour

Tbsp. vegetable oil

4 tsp. ground black pepper

cup cornmeal

2 tsp. salt

4 tsp. thyme, crumbled 11/2 cups milk 1 egg, beaten

Instant mashed potatoes 3 tbsp. grated Parmesan or Romano

thyme. Cook, stirring, for 1 minute, unl smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk, continue to cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils I minute. Stir a little of the hot mixture into beaten egg, then stir egg mixture back into saucepan Return to heat and cook over low heat stirring, about 1 minute until sauce thickens. Remove from heat, stir in salmon, vegetables and lemon juice Spoon into 4 individual-sized casseroles. Prepare instant mashed potatoes for 6 according to package directions, stirring in 1 tablespoon cheese. Drain salmon, remove skin and Spoon around salmon mixture in cas bones, if desired. Break into small seroles Sprinkle each casserole with 1/2 chunks. Cook vegetables according to package directions; drain. Melt butter oven 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and



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soup's creamy, rich texture, as well. Ideal for winter days, it needs only a crusty loaf of bread to complete the meal and bring the family flocking to Making soup can be a creative act CREAMY CHICKEN-VEGETABLE

> 1 bay leaf 2 cups cubed potatoes 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas cup cubed turnip l cup carrot slices

In Dutch oven combine chicken

4 cup chopped parsley 2 tsp. pepper broth, celery, onions, and bay leaf Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover simmer 45 minutes. Remove chicken from broth, cool. Remove meat from bones; discard bones. Chop meat; reserve. Remove bay leaf. Add vegeta Watch appetites spring to life when boil, reduce heat. Cover, simmer 15 to reamy Chicken-Vegetable Soup is 20 minutes or until vegetables are immering on the stove. The favorite tender. Stir in chicken and salad lavors of chicken, broth and vegeta- dressing; heat thoroughly, stirring ocles merge and mellow with the addi- casionally. Makes 8 1-cup servings.

Melikov HOT TUNA MOUSSE 4 eggs, separated 2 cans (6-12 oz.) tuna

container (8 oz.) sour cream tsp. dry mustard pinch of black pepper

tsp. Worcestershire saucel In large bowl, let egg whites sit I hour. Preheat oven 350 degrees. Slightly beat egg yolks and combine with rest of ingredients. Beat white until stiff, gently fold in tuna mixture, turn into greased 10-

Tbsp. margarine ? Tbsp. all-purpose flour cup milk salt and black pepper to taste



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Honorees represent community

Both Maria Holmes and Sally Bailey were proud to be chosen as Young Career Women this year

"I feel it's an honor to be selected by your peers," said Holmes, an Ypsilanti resident. "It gives you more visibility in the community. It just lets them know that young women are advancing

Holmes and Bailey were named as Young Career Women by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Plymouth. They will represent the, Plymouth B.P.W. at the District 9 B.P.W. meeting in April.

Judging was based on the candidates career achievements and on the ability to project an image reflecting the role of women in today's society.

"I was honored to represent the club and women of America," said Bailey, a Plymouth resident. She works as head nurse, labor and delivery, for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Catherine McAulev Health Center, Ann Arbor, Holmes is a programming executive producer for Omnicom of Michigan in Canton.

BOTH WOMEN find a great deal of satisfaction in their work. "It's an exciting job, it's something different every day," Holmes said of her work at Omnicom. She enjoys getting out into the area and meeting a variety of people.
"Primarily. I produce local pro

grams." Holmes helps to coordinate ideas for programs and to come up with formats to present those pro Her work at Omnicom involves

directing, editing, teaching community workshops and scheduling of programs. She also coordinates Omnicom's activities for such events as the Fall Fes-

"I seem to get involved with a lot of the special events type of things," Holmes said. She is involved in the Plymouth Salvation Army's "Baskets 'illed With Love" food drive/telethon. Holmes, 26, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she studied

livery, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/Catherine McAuley Health Career Women by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Plymouth. Holmes is a programming executive producer for Om-Ypsilanti and is a member of Mount Olive Church of God in Christ, Ypsilan-has 24-hour responsibility for nursing

care on the unit, and manages its per

Both women find it can be challeng-

ing to juggle the demands of career and

lege in Detroit. She attended All Saints High School in Bay City, and is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel

Bailey, 27, also received a graduate and her husband, Solomon, have a 2degree in maternal-child nursing from the University of Michigan. vear-old daughter, Karissa.

"I have a real interest in helping women through transitions in their lives, and making birth a positive expework to her advantage.

You work long hours, but being BAILEY'S WORK involves manag- flexible helps.

Maria Holmes (left) and Sally Bailey have been named as Young

nicom of Michigan in Canton. Bailey is head nurse, labor and de-

her "a crash course in time manage-

ment" - something that now helps her "Because I'm not on a rigid schedule to make good use of her time. makes it difficult sometimes," she Bailey and Holmes encourage other said. That flexibility, however, can also

new position - which she has held for achieve success," Bailey said. "I think president of the Canton Jaycees, will three months - can require long hours. it's also important to be willing to take

"I think being in management, I tend It's also important to choose a career attend. to work long hours," said Bailey. She that fits one's lifestyle. Holmes said "It's learning to look ahead in life Bailey found that working full time some limitations. I've just seen so while attending graduate school gave many people who don't think of how it's going to fit into anything else."

The Young Career Woman program eration of Business and Professional young women to set high goals for Women's Clubs in 1963. It highlights the achievements of young career

clubs in action

• CO-OP NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Co-opera-tive Nursery, Canton, has several openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4year-old girls for the fall term, which begins in September. Parents should contact Linda Gawronski at 981-1707 or Gail Conte at 455-5298.

WELCOME TEA

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a newcomers tea at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at a member's home. A service representative will be there to distribute complimentary merchant packets. For information, call 981-

WIDOWED IN SERVICE

The Widowed in Service (WISER) or Feb. 25, in St. David's Episcopal Church, Inkster. June Shada will speak on single living. WISER provides selfhelp and information-sharing for wid-owed persons. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board will meet at 11 a.m. Bring a lunch. The AARP is still seeking donations of canned food and non-perishable foods

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees will host a Mem bership Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 26, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Keith Alessi, executive vice president of but to continue to Chatham Supermarkets and forme be the guest speaker. Men and women between the ages of 18 and 36 may to

The Plymouth-Canton Parents With out Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26. The meeting will be an orientation for new members For additional information, call Pat at was inaugurated by the National Fed- 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851. The organization will also meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Plymouth

Enjoying a school break

Slopes offer thrills

Last week was school vacation time for Plymouth-Canton youngsters Some took the opportunity to get in some sledding time on the slopes at area parks.

"It's great," said Jeff King, 13, who was out sledding last Friday at the Plymouth Township Park. "It's a little slow, because it's ice right

Jeff, an eighth grader at West Middle School, was not looking forward to returning to the classroom this week.

"I wish we had next week off. I don't want to go back." Ron Wheaton, 10

agreed that the sledding at the park was a lot of "There's a jump here

and there's not many peo-ple here today," said Ron. a fourth grader at Gallimore Elementary School Jenny Archbold, a year-old second grader at Isbister Elementary School, also cited the jump as a big part of the

Tarick Carver. "It's kind of a chal lenge, going down," the Bird Elementary School fifth grader said. "It's a big challenge.

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LADIES DAY OUT

The Canton Newcomers Club will Karen Baumann at 421-7965. hold a "Ladies Day Out" at 9 30 a m Thursday, Feb. 27. The group will meet

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THEATER GUILD

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Andrew's Church, 16360 Hubbard ber, will present the program, which will cover the gardening tools that are statements, rent receipts, property tax 5464 the most useful. For reservations, call

The Bread for the World organization will meet at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday. Alley. Detroit, with lunch to follow March 5. in Our Lady of Good Counsel shopping. For information, call 453- parish annex. The group will discuss plans for a joint offering of letters with other churches in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia.

The Plymouth Newcomers luncheon n the Plymouth Central Middle School is scheduled for 11 30 am. Thursday, Three men and two women are needed March 6, at Karl's Family Restaurant, for the cast. The play will be presented 9779 N. Territorial Road, Salem Town-May 2, 3, 9 and 10. For information. ship Tickets are \$8.50 The luncheon will feature a Greek menu, followed by speaker Kay Rednour, who will discuss olor analysis. For reservations, call Michael Wickett, well-known Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113 tries displayed and receive free tickets

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Craft Gallery will hold its annual Spring Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9. There will be 70 disscheduled for March 3-20, will be "Col- plays of seasonal crafts, country folk orful Houseplants and Bulbs to De- art and fine art. The event will be held Ann Arbor. Christopher corate Your Home." For additional in- at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cher- Kevin has a sister, Erin ry Hill between Merriman and Venoy 2 Admission will be \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. For exhibitor in- puy of Canton announce The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra formation, call 336-9267 between 8.30 the birth of a daughter. will present its Musicale at 4 p.m. Sun- a m and 4 p.m. Local exhibitors will Kayla Kristen Dupuy, include Jean Burbank of Plymouth and Feb. 2, at Women's Hos

Durham, all of Canton

plus monthly potluck luncheon at noon. • SINGLE TRAVELING Monday, March 3, in Fellowship Hall, The Widowed in Service (WISER) and Bette Dupuy of Okla-First United Methodist Church of group of the Women's Resource Center, homa. Kayla Kristen has Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Schoolcraft College, will meet at 8 p.m. a sister, Kara, 3, and a Those attending should bring a dish to Tuesday, March 11, in the Liberal Arts brother, Kyle, 11

Haas will show his slides of New Zea- traveling ideas in her talk, "Traveling as a Single Person." For information,

There will be a general meeting and orientation for new members, followed by a danger Adagon by a dance. Admission is \$2, \$3 after may have about their children. The Group, Schoolcraft College, will prescall Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455- Monday, March 3, at the East Middle cuss "Divorce Tax Tips" at 8 p.m. School cafeteria East Middle School is Tuesday, March 11, in the Forum Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plym- 6400 Ext. 430.

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events for music month

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Month in March The Plymouth Symphony Society Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 467, Plym-

For elementary pupils, a coloring ontest is being sponsored. Winners of the coloring contest will have their enor their family to the concert, "A Speety is sponsoring an essay contest. The cial Event for Young of All Ages." which will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in the auditorium of Plym-

printed in The Canton and Plymouth bservers on Thursday, Feb. 20 Coloring contest entries must be reThe address for mailed entries is

AT THE HIGH school level students will be invited to provide their artistic Prizes from local music stores and cash certificates will be awarded along with concert tickets. At the middle school level, the soci-

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Snowdens celebrate

Lloyd and Jewel Snowden of Wayne marked their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 19.

Lloyd Snowden and Jewel Cox were married Feb. 19, 1936, in Paragould,

They have lived in the Wayne Senior itizens Towers for 10 years. The Snowdens have one son, Donald Snowden, who lives in Canton Township with his wife, Alice. They also have two grandchildren, Allen and Laura

Snowden of Bradenton, Fla. The Snowdens are vacationing in Florida and visiting their grandchildren for the winter. Their grandchildren have planned a small dinner party celebrate the anniversary. When the Snowdens' son and daugh

ter-in-law visit Florida in March, a trip the EPCOT Center to visit the "Livng Seas" attraction is planned. Snowden retired from the Grennen Bakery in 1962. His wife worked for Samsonite for 20 years.



Lloyd and Jewel Snowden

Snowden is past president of the Senior Citizens Club at the Wayne Senior Citizens Towers. Both he and his wife are active members of the club. Snowden enjoys oil painting. His wife

Haupt-Linderman

Diane Haupt and Tom Linderman plan an April wedding at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Robert and Deanna Haupt of Garden City. He is the

son of Jim Linderman of Farmington Hills and Donna Linderman of Canton The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Garden City High School. She is employed by Village Green Management. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1984 graduate of the National Institute



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Jovce Arlene Girolamo of Livonia and Kevin William Murphy of Westland plan a June wedding at Rosedale Gariens Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Joseph and Lil-

ian Girolamo of Livonia. He is the son

of William and Carol Murphy of Plym-The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livoua Franklin High School. She is emyed by United Stationers Supply Co.

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mia without knowing they are in danger.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth

alaxy Precision in Plymouth

al hypothermia.



LeBoutillier-Eckhout

Renae Suzanne LeBoutillier of Bloomington, Minn., and Mark Joseph Eckhout of Plymouth plan a May wedding in Bloomington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeBoutillier of Bloomington. He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Eckhout f Westland. The bride-to-be graduated from the

niversity of Wisconsin. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is an account executive with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in Plymouth.

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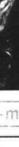
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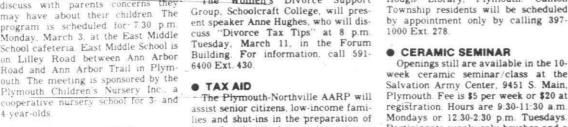
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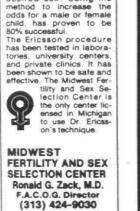


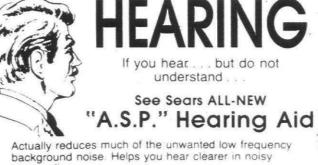
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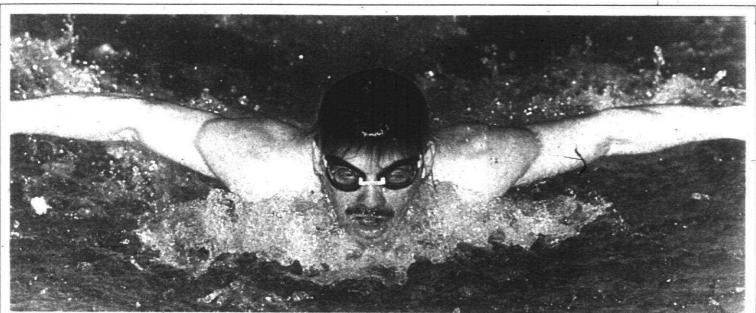
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Tony Atwell has been one of Plymouth Salem's top point producers this season. He'll lead the Rock contingent into battle in the Western Lakes conference meet this week.

Can it be done?

Salem tankers look to gun down Spartans

Livonia Stevenson is 12-1 in dual swim meets and champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, the most grueling of the two WLAA divisions.

The team is ranked No. 1 in Observerland and is the league's defending champion.

So it's settled. Stevenson will win the Western Lakes conference meet, which takes place Wednesday through Friday at Plymouth Salem

Hold on a minute. Like last year, the Spartans are going to have to swim their best to repeat as champions - perhaps even

better than their best There are two things that stand in the way of Stevenson's bid for a second league crown: Plymouth Salem and a wealth of talented individual swimmers throughout the league.

"CHUCK OLSON (Salem coach) has enough depth on his team to win the league meet," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We have had some key injuries and a boy drop out of our program. We've done well in the dual meets because of our front-line strength. But in big meets it could be another story.

The Spartans have three swimmers out of action (Jeff Murphy, Doug Coderre and Chris Morasky) and several others who are getting back into the water after injuries or illnesses (Greg Jubenville, Jeff Albert and Steve Taormina).

But the Spartans also have some of the fastest swimmers in Observerland waters: D.J. Ward, Joe Saunders, Roger Coderre, Taormina and Albert.

Livonia Stevenson ought to win it," said Olson. "But we have a shot. I'll tell you what, though, if we don't, swim well North Farmington and Northville could pass us."

NORTH FARMINGTON is a team that has both Olson and Buckler worried. The Raiders had won 12 Northwest Suburban League swim titles in the last 13 years prior to joining the WLAA this year. They have four front-line swimmers that could amass some serious points.

Mike Turney will be among the leaders in the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.0) and the 500 freestyle (4:49.9) he owns the area's fastest time in both events. Craig Burland will score in the 200 free (1:52.2) and 100 free (50.8). Dan Mannisto and Mike Buatti will score in the 50 and 100 freestyle

And the four of them team up to form the area's best 400 freestyle relay team (3:21.0).

Still, Raider coach Pat Duthie isn't expecting his team to win the meet.

'No, we don't have the numbers to overtake Stevenson," he said. "It might be a real interesting meet, though. Stevenson has the faster kids but Salem has an awful lot of depth. To be completely honest, I think we could finish anywhere from third to

SALEM'S SUCCESS this season has been somewhat of a surprise. The team is very young and was hardpressed to field enough freestylers to fill out the events at the start of the

vidual medley this year.

But Olson took Rick Cummings and Phil Bocketti from individual medley and backstroke events and made them freestylers; plus, Kevin Zarow emerged as a strong sprinter and the Rocks began to roll.

Olson has also got superb seasons out of Tony Atwell, Jamie Dunn, David Miller and diver Bob Longridge.

Salem and Stevenson have a lot more to worry about than North Farmington and each other. Virtually every team in the league has strong individual swimmers.

Rick Cummings has helped bloster Salem in the freestyle events since switching from the indi-

Northville has Doug Buell and Jeff Bainbridge; Livonia Franklin has Bryan Madigan; Westland John Glenn has John Jensen: Harrison has Jeff Bolla, Tom Sayles and Phil Auzas; Farmington has Jim Vlk and Chris Inch; Livonia Churchill has Mark Papierski; and Plymouth Canton has the area's best diver in Andy Flower all of these swimmers can extract points from the leaders

"HEY, FUNNY things can happen at a league meet," said Olson.

"You know, you can have the best time in the 50 freestyle all year and get beat at the league meet," said

iotos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photogra

"Everybody can hurt everybody else. But I'll bet on Livonia Stevenson, even though Salem is awfully tough, too. I just don't know," said Du-

Translation: The Western Lakes swim meet is going to be a shootout.

The preliminary heats will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the diving prelims at 3 p.m. Thursday and the finals at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$1.50 for the prelims and \$2 Friday.

Eagles tipped in showdown

Fouls and Fed - a costly combination for Plymouth Christian's basketball team.

The Eagles could have wrapped up the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title with a victory at Pontiac Oakland Christian Friday. But - three Plymouth Christian starters fouled out — and Fed — as in Oakland Christian's Charles Fed combined in the Eagles' 73-63 defeat.

The loss didn't ruin Plymouth Christian's championship hopes. The Eagles are 12-2 in the MIAC and 15-2 overall. Oakland Christian is 11-2 in the MIAC and 14-4 overall, with a game remaining at Southfield Christian Tuesday. Plymouth can do no worse than tie for the MIAC title.

"We didn't play badly," said Plymouth coach Jeff Cook. "But we didn't play as well as we have in the past. We were up six in the third quarter, but we missed three layups, then we blew a couple of shots inside, and the next thing you know we're trying to catch

The Eagles had a 31-25 lead at the

at 45-all after three quarters. Oakland Christian lost by 10 - 65-55 - on Plymouth's court Jan. 24. Fed scored just 10 points in that game.

THE 6-FOOT-2 LEAPER had more than that in the fourth quarter alone. Fed finished with 26 points, 12 in the pivotal final period, and he grabbed 25 rebounds. Oakland Christian outscored Plymouth 28-18 over the final eight

With five minutes left, Pat McCarthy, the Eagles' leading scorer, fouled out. Jim McCarthy followed his brother to the bench with five personals two minutes later. In between, starter Steve Windle drew his fifth foul.

Still, Plymouth Christian had two chances to pull to within three with just over a minute left. But Dave Caderat missed the front end in a one-and-one free throw chance, and after an Oakland Christian miss, the Eagles threw the ball away.

Pat McCarthy's 18 points led Plymouth. Jim McCarthy had 17 and Andy Stephens scored 12. John Stickney came off the bench to bag 19 for Oak

Schoolcraft men knock off Alpena

ball team tuned up for the Eastern Conference playoffs by jolting Delta Community College 75-67 Thursday at

Derrick Kearney, coming off a triple-double performance (reaching double figures in three categories) in an Ocelot win over Alpena CC, was hot again with 18 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists.

Harold Martin pitched in 15 points (including nine straight free throws) and grabbed 11 rebounds and Don Edwards collected eight points and nine rebounds. Desmond Steele lived up to his surname with six thefts. He also had seven assists.

Delta was paced by Jon Bowe with

17 points and Tim Walker with 16. The victory gave SC some momen-tum going into the playoffs. The Ocelots' opener is at Delta tonight at 7:30. The winner advances to play at Eastern Conference runner-up Oakland Community College at 7:30 p.m.

The playoffs will not affect who goes to what NJCAA tournament. SC is already assured a spot in the NJCAA Division I Region 12 tourney March 3 at Vincennes (Ind.) CC. OCC will play in the NJCAA Division II regional tournament. Mott CC and Highland Park CC will also compete in Division I at Vinc-

Wednesday's win over Delta was Ladouceur and Sue Lubbe (18 each), coach Rocky Watkins' 100th against 72 Aimee Frye (15) and Lori Abbas (14). losses. It lifted the Ocelots to 19-12 overall and 5-9 in the conference, and court pressure defense to speed to a 58was their third straight in league play.

Schoolcraft sports

Lady **Ocelots**

The season ended the way it started and progressed throughout for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team — with a couple of one-sided vic-

SC won the Eastern Conference championship with an 11-1 record, rip-ping Delta Community College 78-65 Wednesday at Delta. The win upped the Lady Ocelots record to 20-5 overall as they head into the state tournament.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, SC blasted Alpena CC 109-77 at Alpena. Six of seven Lady Ocelots scored in double figures, led by Sheri Wolfe with 23 points and eight steals. Other double-figure ro Kim Chandler 199

SC led from the start, using its full-

Darnell primes for Premier test

staff writer

Livonia boxer Steve Darnell got a taste of the military life without being drafted, spending the past 24 days at a training camp near Fayetteville, N.C.
"No McDonald's, two meals a day,

the nearest phone was 10 miles away and no girls," said Darnell, an 11-0-1 middleweighf who will step into the ring Tuesday night against Cincinnati's Jeff McCall in scheduled eight-rounder at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

"I was crying the blues," he said. "But it was good for me and everything worked out well."

Darnell, a 158-pounder, said he arrived back home in best condition of his life and is ready to face three quality opponents in span of four weeks.

"I ran four miles daily - 10 on Saturday - and did some sparring," he "It was worse than boot camp in the Army, but it got me in shape. It can

do nothing but help."

Darnell, the No. 3-ranked middleweight in the state, is facing a fighter in McCall who sports a 15-2

record, including 11 knockouts. "HE (MCCALL) is an excellent boxer," Darnell said. "He's in excellent

shape and can slip a lot of punches. He's also dangerous with the right

boxina

"It's a risky fight for me because I want everything to go smoothly."

If Darnell gets by his next opponent in good shape, he'll be on the Hagler-Mugabi undercard Monday, March 10, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. (Detroit's Tommy Hearns is also on the card). Then, he'll take to the ring again a week later (March 17) in a Los Angeles, Calif., card featuring Detroit middleweight Lindell Holmes, the state's top-ranked middleweight.

"I can't get any cuts or get banged up (against McCall)," Darnell said. "I have to beat him convincingly and travel from there."

Madio Corradi, a Bloomfield Hills businessman, arranged for Darnell's boot camp training and was instrumental in booking his next three fights.

"HE (CORRADI) has backed me to a T," said the Livonia boxer. "He pays

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Rocks rout

Plymouth Salem ended its dual meet swim season with a 102-70 victory at Westland John Glenn Thurs-

Jeff Anderson won the 200-yard (1:09.0), just touching out teammate

freestyle for Salem (1:57.0), John Kim won the 50 freestyle (24.0). Paul South won the 500 free (5:21.0), David Miller the 100 backstroke (1:00.0) and Eric

Geoff Taylor.

Kevin Zarow, Anderson, Don Harwood and Rick Cummings won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:28.0.

John Jensen won both the 200 indi-

vidual medley (2:07.8) and the 100 butterfly (55.1) for Glenn. He also anchored the team's winning 200 medley relay team, which won in 1:49.2.

The Rocks finish with a 9-3 record.

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thunderous slam dunk can provide That's just what happened Friday at

John Glenn's Tony Boles providing the honors for Plymouth Salem.

Less than a minute remained when Rocks basket A field goal would cut the third quarter. day. the Salem lead to 58-57, a dunk would "At Glenn," Salem coach Bob Brodie day. he Salem lead to 58-57, a dunk would give the Rockets a much-needed boost. Only one problem Boles' attempted

Jenn could not catch up. Steve Haw- pace. ev's basket at the buzzer pulled Glenn

away to an easy 77-55 victory, this 13-3 game was close all the way. Glenn led 16-15 after one quarter, but Salem held 15 points and 12 rebounds from Mike Canton. Don Norton had 10 for North-

Plymouth Salem Only it was in reverse, with Westland basketball

said, "we had people without much experience playing. At the free throw

The win raised Salem's record to 10- The Chiefs (9-7 in the WLAA, 10-9

who hawked Glenn's Hawley throughout the game. Hawley still got a gamehigh 23 points, but Brodie thought Ma-

Andy Grazulis added 15 points for the Rockets, who will play at Farming-Boles stole the ball and set sail for the biggest lead - eight points - was in ton Harrison for the WLAA title Friday. Salem travels to Northville Fri-

N'VILLE 43 CANTON 41: Northville lam rattled off the rim and into Bryan line, they outscored us 20-1. Tonight, had everything going its way - until we tried to control the ball a bit more. the final quarter. That's when Plymwe wanted to take care of the ball. We outh Canton mounted a furjous rally Kearis hit a pair to make it 60-55, and didn't want them to get into their that left it just short of victory Friday

to within one, but couldn't change the 9 overall, with a final Western Lakes overall) trailed 11-6 after one quarter. Activities Association (WLAA) mark of 26-19 at the half and 36-25 after three Unlike their first encounter at Glenn 9.7 Glenn is 14.5 overall and finished periods. They outpointed the Mustangs Jan 24 in which the Rockets pulled first in the WLAA's Lakes Division at (12-4 in the WLAA, 13-6 overall) 16-7 in the last quarter to close to within two

Farmington settles score with North

Farmington was virtually meaningless. just couldn't get them to drop." But the way the two teams went at each other, you might have thought was senior Rick Anderson. With East- particulalry early on."

think the kids were looking to get bounds.

banged and floor burns were incurred 18 points But the final analysis was simple:

was smarter tonight.

of eight in the final quarter. They made

shots from the perimeter, eight for 12 point lead at half (27-20), despite hit-

"I don't think intensity was a prob- quarter In terms of its effect on the Western lem." North coach Tom Negoshian said Lakes standings. Thursday's basketball "We just missed the buckets down the Tuesday, we were terrible on the offengame between North Farmington and stretch. We didn't take bad shots, we save glass," Roy said "Tonight we were One Raider who got his shots to drop ersmark) did an outstanding job for us.

lives were at stake

"It's a rivalry," said Farmington coach Rich Roy, whose team came out to the first said frame out to the first said frame

Paul Wahrman played a strong game left Elbows were thrown, bodies were as well for the Raiders knocking down

THOSE EFFORTS were offset by pull within three Farmington's inside-outside duo of last time." Roy said. "We shot terrible. Inside finished with 22 points. He also. "We like to run and gun when we want over at their place. Our shot selection made a spectacular block of an Ander- to, but we weren't able to control the (Mr. Outside) scored 21. He also played tough in their own gym. They were up a hustling floor game, badgering North for us — give them credit." from the floor, including a toasty five at the defensive end and on the glass.

on top 56-48. They whipped us so bad 19 shots and finished with 22 points. He points by Mutz and a pair of bombs at their place (earlier in the season), I also pulled in an impressive 16 re- from the top of the key by Tony Racka and Farmington, led 49-40 with 3.59

> as five points the rest of the way, although they had two opportunities to

"They got us to play panicky all Bruce Kratt and Kyle Mutz. Mutz (Mr. through the game," Negoshian said. son shot in the fourth quarter. Kratt tempo. We knew Farmington would be North is now 8-8 in the Western

Kratt got the Falcons off to a 19-12 Lakes, 10-8 overall. Farmington imlead with nine first-quarter points. proves to 7-9 in the league, 9-10 over-

ting just one field goal in the second

Salem's Tony Moore drives past Glenn's Tony Boles during the Rocks surprising 61-60 win against the Lakes division champs Friday.

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on Tuesday, 123.2-103.0, Northville on vault (8.2), tied for third with team— The 123.2 team score is Canton's ond on floor (7.8). Wednesday, 1202-1131; and, Walled .mate Carol Horvath on balance beam highest of the season. Lake Western on Thursday, 120.85- (7.5) and placed second on floor ex-

'Stevie D' faces tough test at P.remier

Tuesday's card at the Premier Cen- and Bay City's Murray Sutherland, the Am Sports Station (PASS).

my bills and is an A-1 manager. He de
at Westland Cleaners, are \$100, \$50, state junior welterweight title is also on the line between Glenn Smith of Bay

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ercise (8.2). Charron placed third on AGAINST NORTHVILLE, McLean Giving the triple triumph greater emphasis is the fact that the Chiefs bars (7.8), second on uneven parallel won on vault (8.2), Horvath on beam (8.2) and first (7.6) and Moran on floor (7.9). Charron

City and Alex Bird. Erskine Wade, the

arounder, sophomore Darcy Gignac, Also against Central, Megan McGow Healey took second on vault (7.8)

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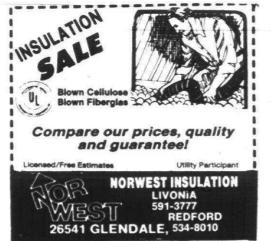
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