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BOOK TALK: Adults interested in forming an evening book discussion group should plan to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Canton Public Library. The first book to be discussed will be Daphne DuMaurier's "Rebecca."

Future meeting dates, books to be discussed and discussion leaders will be chosen by those attending. Refreshments will be served. Adults interested in an evening book discussion group are urged to attend. Sign up to attend by calling 397-0999 or register in person at the Canton Public Library, second floor of Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

SCHOLARS SOUGHT: Just a reminder that Friday, Feb.

6, is the deadline for submitting applications for the scholarships offered by the Woman's Club of

Applications should be returned to the office of the Plymouth and Canton Observers at 489 S. Main, Plymouth, or to the student's guidance counselor at the Centennial Educational Park. The annual scholarship program for local outstanding high school seniors is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth with the support of the Mayflower Hotel. The scholars are honored later at the annual Scholarship Ball in the Meeting

SEVENTH-GRADERS

in suspense about where'll they'll attend high school can relax soon. Students in the Plymouth-Canton school district will be given their assignments early this month. said Dick Egli, community relations director

Watson waives hearing

Lorance Watson, 58, of Canton, will be tried on nine counts of criminal sexual conduct in connection with alleged assaults against three Redford Township

Watson waived his right to a preliminary examination Monday morning in 35th District Court Judge James Garber set bond at \$1.5 million and Watson is being held in Wayne County Jail. A not guilty plea was entered in his behalf at the Jan. 23 arraignment.

The trial will take place in Recorders Court although no date has yet been set.

Watson is charged with six counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and three counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct.

Watson's attorney asked for a lower bond stating his client is a longtime resident of Michigan and has his own home.

The charges include alleged assaults against a 9-year-old boy and girl and their 12-year-old brother.

The children's mother said the family met Watson while attending the Metropolitan Community Church in Birmingham. Watson is a sales engineer, who travels out of town for the Eaton Corp., in

Southfield. "The suspect would pick up the children for a social activity and act in somewhat of the capacity of a grandfather," a police report

Canton crime jumps 35% in 1986

staff writer

Serious crime in Canton rose 35 percent last year.

The statistic includes aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, rape, robbery, vehicle theft and arson.

Now that you've heard the bad news, the good news is there were no reported murders in Canton during 1986 and in some areas crime fell.

Last year the total number of calls for service rose to 21,642 in 1986 from 17,965 in 1985. This year Canton will hire five officers to the 36-

IN 1986 the department hired six civilian public safety officers — doing jobs like dispatch and prison

'I get very, very concerned when I see crimes against persons increase.'

> – John Santomauro police chief

care - which frees sworn officers for patrol work.

Robberies rose 93 percent last year. But percentages can be misleading because robberies actually rose from 15 in 1985 to 29 in 1986.

Considering the growing popula-tion and development the figure is relatively low, said John Santomaupolice chief. Still that increase

"I get very, very concerned when I see crimes against persons in-crease," he said. "Although 29 rob-beries armed on a per capita basis doesn't tend to be high, you have to keep in mind the number is increas-

OTHER AREAS where crime rose from 1985 to 1986 include:

Larcency from 1,210 to 1,616; vandalism from 733 cases to 962; burglary from 345 to 435; criminal sexual assaults from 21 to 39; arson from 35 cases to 56 and aggravated assault from 34 cases to 50.

Motor vehicle theft rose from 159 to 231; non-aggravated assault increased from 241 to 297; drug offenses rose from 22 to 27; disorderly conduct from 293 to 358 and animal complaints from 408 to 419. The total number of warrants is-

sued rose from 179 to 288 Areas in which reported crime fell in 1986 include: fraud from 87 to 83; stolen property from 21 to 18; weap-

ons from 17 to 16; sex offenses from

31 to 24; juvenile complaints from 176 to 163; and traffic complaints from 398 to 364. Public awareness about the effects of drunk driving is one reason

the number of offenses in Canton fell from 386 to 285, Santomauro said. "It's becoming more unacceptable

to drink and drive.' In addition to increasing patrol the police information officer will conduct sessions offering tips for

avoiding crime and dealing with specific incidents.

Police response time increased from nine minutes to 12 minutes in the beginning of 1986 to the end of the year, Santomauro said. Emergency response times rose from four to five minutes.

"I think it's important in emergencies not to exceed the five minutes,' said Santomauro. He added it's up to municipal officials to determine if the benefit of lowering the response times is worth the cost.

The area east of Canton Center has the highest level of crime due to the growing number of residents and development.

In 1985 the police budget was \$2.1 million; in 1986 the budget was \$2.5

tax fee

penalty

added

For the first time in more than 20

years Canton will levy a collection

In the past, Canton waived the fee as did most other Wayne County

Property taxes were due Dec. 1, 1986, and are payable without penal-

ty through Feb. 17, 1987. Beginning Feb. 18 through Feb. 28, a 3 percent

collection fee will be levied by Ger-

delinquent tax payments on real and

personal property will include a 4 percent collection fee with an additional 1 percent added each month. In extenuating circumstances Canton will continue to waive the 3 percent collection fee, Brown said.

IN CASES where paying the fee

would cause a hardship Brown will request Canton trustees waive the

penalty fee. This will be done on a

The change will go unnoticed by

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discretionary basis.

ald Brown, township treasurer. After March 1, delinquent taxes are collected by Wayne County. All

By Diane Gale

fee for late taxes.

communities.

staff writer

Late

Heigh-ho



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Sylvia Rozian will appear as the peddler woman in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a production of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

Public performances of the play are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12-13 and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 14. For the story, see today's Suburban Life section.

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Undercover

Drug agent catches 'those that you can'

"I don't go into a place thinking I'm going to die. If I got in that state of mind I would get out." Mark, a Michigan State officer for

eight years, worked undercover on drug cases in Detroit for one year and last fall was assigned to the newly formed Wayne County Drug Enforcement Team The unit covers Canton, Plymouth,

Plymouth Township, Livonia, Garden City, Westland and other communities west of Telegraph to Washtenaw County and north to Oakland County. 'There's been situations where

I've had guns put on me in Detroit. but I don't like to talk about that because it makes you sound like a hero or a cowboy.

AFTER THE unit gets a search warrant, a raid team - usually including five or six officers - makes the arrests. Mark talked about the "adrenalin

rush" when they approach the house and announce they're officers. If someone doesn't answer the door they force their way in.

Within 15-20 seconds the following procedure usually takes place:

The first officer rams the door and moves out of the way for the second

'You don't go through life thinking about death constantly or you'll drive yourself insane.' undercover officer

drug enforcement team

officer carrying a shotgun.

That officer is followed by a "cover" and they go through each room ordering everyone to lie on the floor The back-up officers handcuff the

Mark pauses and says, "It's a real rush feeling and a little scary.' Even though he hates the "John

Wayne image" some people link to the job. Mark says he's aware of the dangers of walking into a drug deal and not knowing what's going to hap-

IF HE'S going to avoid burn-out, Mark says he has to limit the stress You don't go through life thinking about death constantly or you'll

drive yourself insane. Mark looks like a lot of guys he deals with on the streets with his shoulder-length hair and day's growth of whiskers. But his confident mannerisms, quick smile and references to his wife and child

make a drastically different picture

of the man he is away from work 'I'm pretty low key. I don't let too much bother me

"I go to work eight hours a day and when I leave - if it's at all possible - I try to leave work at work I won't devote 110 percent of my identity or I'll lose the rest of my dentity. I give it all I can but I'm a

At 32 Mark is softspoken when he explains the impact law enforcement will have on drug traffic.

father and a husband, too.'

We're not going to stop drug trafif the federal government can't stop it the state and local agencies aren't going to stop it. You take what you can and stop those that you can. In all honesty we aren't having much of an impact on stopping cocaine traffic

Working undercover can be less dangerous than being on patrol, says Mark, which is not his real name. Undercover officers who "do their homework" know more about what they can expect than an officer on

a traffic ticket and has a gun pulled

WITHOUT THE uniform, undercover officers lose the feeling of au-

"You're not a police officer for all practical purposes. You have to be-

come someone that you aren't." When he deals with street people his language and attitudes have to be

rough, and when he's dealing with business people his mannerisms are upgraded. "There's excitement in police

work in general. There's a certain part of you that likes the excite-

Working as an undercover officer is "constantly challenging you as an individual and you have to react and respond in different situations. Most undercover officers are confident, strong-willed people. Most can make decisions, have their own ideas and have confidence in their own abili-

They depend largely on informants. They "flip" mainly for the money police give them for tips, to have charges reduced or for revenge.

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Cadet to be tried on Canton charges

A suspended Dearborn Heights police cadet has been bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court oncharges stemming from a rape and robbery at a Canton Township flower shop last November.

Jeffrey Duncan, 22, appeared before Plymouth District Judge James Garber Friday afternoon in the last of six preliminary examinations on the charges stemming from a series of rapes and robberies at businesses in Westland, Livonia and Canton Township last year.

Duncan has been charged with armed robbery, two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony in the Nov. 11 holdup of Sparr's Florist Shop in Canton. The one-hour hearing remained open to the public de-

spite requests by attorneys that it be closed. Michael Lebow, one of two attorneys representing Duncan, argued that pretrial publicity about the cases had endangered his client's right to a fair trial and would "affect the ability of a jury to render an impar-

GARBER REFUSED to grant the motion, pointing out that it has been his policy for 81/2 years not to close

"I believe the elements (of this hearing) are well balanced between the public's right to know and Mr. Duncan's right to a fair trial," he said. An 18-year-old Plymouth woman, who was working

alone in the shop, identified Duncan as her assailant and testified that he was the man she saw enter the store moments after the manager had left and just 10 minutes before the store was to close.

She also testified that the defendant asked for a dozen of the shop's "highest priced roses" and requested she keep the store open another five minutes while he went in circuit court.

WHEN HE returned, she was arranging the flowers in a box and looked up only after he "said no in a weird way" about including a card, she said.

She testified that he pointed a chrome-plated handgun at her, using his coat to shield it from view and, after taking about \$115 from the cash drawer, ordered her to

After finding out there was no safe in the shop, she said she was ordered to walk to the back room, while her assailant locked the front door to the shop.

The young woman testified that she was forced to disrobe and perform several sex acts before her assailant took a gold nugget ring she was wearing and left the

She added that she screamed during the attack and was told to "shut up or I'll kill you."

During questioning by assistant Wayne County prosecutor Barb Smith, she said she went through with the sex acts because "I knew he had a gun" and that she was crying when her life was threatened "because it hurt and I was scared."

Lebow questioned the woman extensively about the description of her assailant she supplied police and the gun he was carrying as well as how closely she observed

im prior to his announcing the robbery.

She said she looked at him "closely because of the very strange way he seemed to walk out of nowhere and into the store."

After her testimony, the judge ordered Duncan to stand trial in circuit court. The \$100,000 cash bond in the Canton case was continued and Duncan was returned to the Wayne County Jail, where he has been held in seclusion since his arrest by Westland police Dec. 19. A total of 18 charges have been brought against Dun-

can. He will be arraigned Tuesday on all of the charges



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Jeffrey Duncan, 22, a suspended Dearborn Heights police cadet, was escorted into 34th District Court Friday by Canton police detective Robert Sidor for the last of six prelimi

nary examinations on charges stemming from a series of rapes and robberies in Livonia, Westland and Canton Township.

Police team uncover 'chop shop'

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"chop shop" where truck tractors

from Van Buren Township in Wayne Heights, and Russel Larsh, a 31-Three men were arraigned charged with conspiracy. Stander Wednesday before Judge James and Swayze also were charged with two counts each of stealing trucks. The three face a Feb. 9 prelimiing to steal truck tractors. Two of nary exam before Judge Robert

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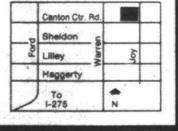
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Billboard limits OK'd

Guidelines regulating the place-ment of billboards in Plymouth Township have been approved by the township board.

The township hadn't allowed billboards at all until taken to court by a billboard company. Limits were established, the text amendment to the township code explains, "to control the number, ocation and size of signs to reduce their negative effects.'

Major provisions: · Limit billboards to land designated for industrial use along I-275

 Limit billboards to 378 square feet and temporary extensions to an additional 75 square feet.

Require at least 1,000 feet between billboards on the same side

of the highway. "Where they came from is the basic wisdom of township officials who are responsible," said Donald Morgan, a lawyer who drafted the Some provisions also can be found in the court-sanctioned

agreement allowing National Advertising to erect billboards in the township, he said. Morgan told the township board that he didn't know what effect the guidelines would have on another

lawsuit filed by a different bill-

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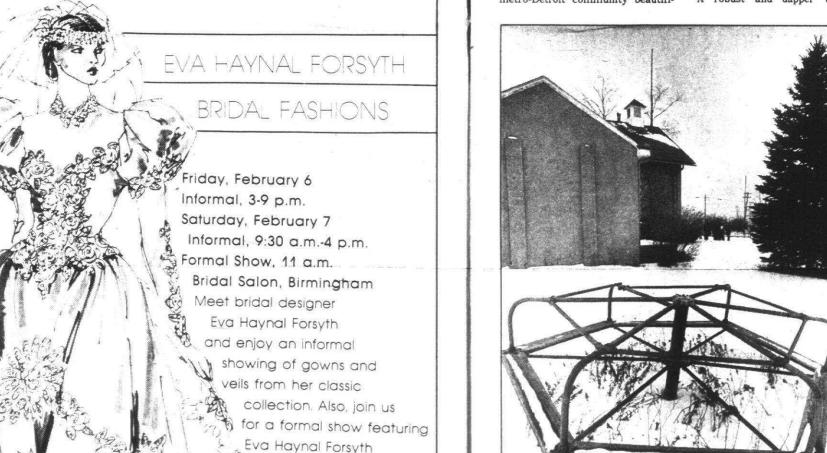
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• Limit billboards to 35 feet in board company against the town-"The purpose of this ordinance is

> best judgment of this township and go ahead with it," he said. Proliferation of signs in the township, the text says. "unduly distracts motorists and pedestri ans, creates a traffic hazard, mars the appearance of the township, re

to define what is allowable in the

stricts light and air, negatively affects property values and results in an inappropriate use of land." The text amendment also specif ically defines flagpoles as structures and effectively limits heights in residential and commercial



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The Geer School playground served as a "gym" at the turn of

'We had to learn

multiplication tables

and I wondered why I

had to learn 'em. I

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thought that was a

Howard Walker 1916 graduate

Rita McClumpha, former teacher at Geer, talks with Kalin, Meghan and Brienne Hesse while they look over books left at



Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

volved in their kids' education.

Howard K. Walker, 85, regaled students with stories of what things were like when he attended Geer School as a boy.

In Geer

School to give students an 1880 view

Rv M.B. Dillon staff writer

> Geer School "didn't look natural" to Howard Walker, 85.

Walker, who graduated from Geer in 1916, along with generations of other Geer School graduates, former renovated and used by area elementeachers, district and Ford Motor tary pupils, who'll be given a week-Co. officials attended festivities at long taste of school life in the 1880s, the 107-year-old building Thursday. said Elaine Kirchgatter, former All were celebrating the gift of Plymouth-Canton school board \$6,000 from Blackwell Ford Inc. of member who serves on the Geer Plymouth. The grant, part of Ford's School Committee.

restoration of Geer, on Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson, Geer was used as a Plymouth-Canton elementary school until 1982.

PLANS CALL for the school to be

and whooping cough." Walker, born on a farm a mile and cars. McClumpha was among the a quarter from Geer, remembered last to leave, almost forgetting her wearing a suit to school, strict teach- glasses on a dusty desk. metro-Detroit community beautifi- A robust and dapper Walker, ers, and studying "orthography. That's the sound of letters. They don't teach that today."

"We had to learn multiplication tables, and I wondered why I had to learn 'em," added Walker. "I thought that was a drag." When Walker and his classmates

standing erect in the cramped, cold

"Our water was furnished by a

days, they weren't as particular

about the spread of disease," he said.

"A lot of us got mumps, chicken pox

were away from their slates, "We played Pom-Pom Pull-Away by the maple trees in the nice weather and Fox and Geese in winter We had no gym. Our gym was out on the play-Walker, who with his wife, Edith, recently celebrated the couple's 63rd

during his days at Geer District-Fractional 4. "I was a good boy. I still have my report cards," said Walker, who ma ored in rural education at Ypsilanti ormal and for 41 years taught in

wedding anniversary, said he never

got spanked and never fell in love

ELSEWHERE in the two-room school, a younger Geer alumnus was reminiscing about performing "Macbeth" a few feet away from where Scott Breithaup, who attended

Geer 1978-1982, said "going here was better than going to a big school. We knew everyone."

There was no mistaking the nos-

talgia Rita McClumpha, Geer's last teacher, was feeling. Geer's one-time windows were wooden, its ceiling tile crumbling. A shivering McClumpha was standing amid stacks of desks gazing at ripped and forgotten maps and pa-

"1982, when the school closed, was the end of an era," she said.

"I knew it was never going to come back again," said McClumpha, whose in-laws homesteaded in the area in the early 1800s.



Kalin Hesse found these old flashcards in a corner.

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their jobs, sometimes take it home on a "number" of domestic calls.

lice work.

Schools ask state to OK tax hike proposal

The Wayne-Westland Community chools were scheduled to hand deication for a bond proliver an application for a bond pro-posal to the state Department of Public Education Wednesday — the final step before approval of ballot language for an April 2 special elec-

The school board approved the ap-

ore the district can put a 1.1-mill

bond request before voters in April. bonded indel The district, which includes part be reduced. of Canton Township, is hoping resi-

with them and always see it in the

much to ourselves," said Sgt. Gary

Griffis at a swearing in ceremony of

two chaplains.
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Trustees last week formally wel-

comed the Rev. Wayne Byrum, 44, and the Rev. W. Thomas Keilman,

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32, to the Canton force.

While it is asking for a total of 3.85 mills, the actual tax increase to only 1.1 mills because a planned reduction of a 2.85 mill bond debt levy The actual rate increase to residents would translate into \$1.10 per

> However, residents in the annexe portion of the former Cherry Hill School District would have their taxes increased the full amount, since it will be several years before their

\$1,000 of assessed valuation or about

\$25 a year for a a \$50,000 home.

Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services, and well as a request for 2.75 mills for Jerry Weidermann, executive direc-

going out on runs since - coming in

contact with the whole gambit of po-

help we offer it. It's been working

will be on a volunteer basis.

All of their time spent on the job

"There are many times police offi-

cers have a need to express their

frustrations and problems to one

obligations," said John Santomauro,

who fully understands the circum-

stances surrounding their duties and

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

trip to Lansing to deliver the appli-

several education officials, including state school Superintendent

application "be approved expeditiously" so that the ballot language can be presented for approval at the school board's Monday, Feb. 9, meeting, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill

The bond proposal would be used to pay for \$12 million in building repairs and instructional and class room equipment purchases.

the school board in December, in-THE DISTRICT is asking that the cludes \$8,161,728 in building repairs with more than half, or \$4,412,625, for roofing. Another \$3,348,625 would be used to replace old classroom, laboratory, shop and library furniture and buy such equipment as

jections are that the district will lose 450 students next year, bringing its enrollment down to 18,110 students.

London expects the district will have spending exceed revenues this year, leaving the district with a projected \$1.136 million deficit. He also is projecting a \$1.5 million revenue shortfall for the next fiscal year. School are hoping the millage requests will be more acceptable to

voters than two requests last year that were soundly defeated. LAST JANUARY the district had

used to bolster the district's dwin-dling revenue sources, much of it the chase of instructional materials and supplies. The request was piggy-backed with the renewal of the dis-10-year renewal, they turned down the additional levy.

Faced with cutting the school budget by more than \$1 million, the asking for 2 mills for two years for operations. That request also was re

"We were able to skinny through one year, but there's no way we can O'Neill said. "The good thing is that sought a 2-mill increase for three together these two levies would be computers and audio visual aids for years, earmarking the money for only a 1.1-mill increase."

Drug agent goes undercover

There's always a chance an in-

formant is setting the officer up but it's unlikely, Mark says, because they know there's a back-up crew waiting outside. "You know what's going on ini-

tially and your own intelligence Police officers deal with it on Keilman said they have been out and ability to talk will determine the outcome. You have to have the gift of talk and you have to have people they come across.

"And we keep our problems pretty said. "If anyone is interested in the the intelligence of mind when you're scared.

"You get nervous and there's a certain element of fear. You're concerned everything will go right

IT USUALLY takes a "couple of

months" before a raid occurs,

Mark says. Most cases usually start with a lead from an informant, followed by buying drugs from the suspect at least a couple of times and idealy getting to know the top people in the chain of command. In rare cases investigations take the officer

> But the job doesn't always offer "Miami Vice"-type excitement. During an average month 15-20

out of state or even out of the coun-

plaints, doing surveillance and going to court to follow through with the arrest charges.

that go with making an arrest Mark says there are some "potentially good people" who "go down the tubes" for one of two motives - the money or to use drugs. He talked about the tragedy of seeing young college students - with po tentially bright futures - end up

facing fail sentences. "When you arrest someone you've developed a rapport with and in some ways is like a friend,

"There are certain personalitie There are good and bad feelings

> but you want to stay away from "As much as I say this is a shame, I also say they did it t

that click and there are peopl

who, if we were in different walks

of life, that I could be friends with

On rare occasions, he said, there are happy endings. After an arrest a person may get involved in a drug rehabilitation program and

Late payment charge added

"At times, police personnel may need to discuss their problems with the majority of Canton taxpayers besomeone who understands what they

are up against, yet detached enough become emotionally in-Keilman, pastor of Word of Life

Church in Canton, and Byrum, district director of evangelism for the United Methodist Church, are Can-When requested, they also will be

available for counseling of jailed people and their families. "It is understood that they will not act as a liaison between the police, courts or boards for the incarcerated," said a program outline.

Griffis, police chief secretary Gerri Svec and officer Davey LeBlanc

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cause most property owners pay on time or the payment is handled by their mortgage holders. Brown said. Large property owners, especially developers, have most commonly

taken advantage of the extension in the past, Brown said. Trustee Steve Larson, Clerk Linda Chuhran and Supervisor James Poole voted against the new policy.

the fee should be waived. there are arbitrary standards," Lar-

how the board would decide when "I don't like a situation where "Is it a hardship case if someone

doesn't have the cash flow? That's not a hardship to me. However if see waiving the penalty.' WHEN THE taxpayer delays pay-

ing, the township loses potential interest on that money... Chuhran said she was against wording changes in Brown's original motion. However she's in favor o

tend to be . . . you have to take care told the board last week. of the people who would be really hurt by it or are in need."

Because of a push by the county large property owners are the one's

someone is on a fixed income and the for township tax rolls to be submit- that really care about this," Brown 3 percent penalty is a hardship I can ted "in a timely fashion" the penalty said. Here's an







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No volunteers for nuclear storage site

The price sounds good - \$40 million in incentives and 20 jobs. But so far no Michigan community has vounteered to be a storage site for dent and member of the Safe Energy

low-level radioactive wastes. "Some have asked for more information, but they made it clear they Detroit Edison Co., whose nuclear were not volunteering," said Beverly plants are a source of radioactive McAninch, the gubernatorial appointee who chairs a state advisory group called the Radioactive Waste Control Committee. She is a former ning — the panel insisting there is a mayor of Plymouth and state presi- problem which federal law requires

dent of the League of Women Voters. Five panel members spent their nifer Puntenney of Farmington Hills entire Wednesday evening listening arguing against any use of nuclear to public questions, comments and impassioned arguments against nu- for the nuclear power industry" and clear energy in a hearing on the Orc- interrupting panelists' answers 33 hard Ridge Campus of Oakland times Community College in Farmington

It was the fifth of six hearings the three states - Washington, Nevada Public Health Department panel has and South Carolina - announced held to find a voluntary recipient of tive wastes only until 1993.

"WE ARE STUCK with this problem. We can't turn our back on it," standard script and slide show from the regional commission: lor. He is a Michigan State Universi-

THE PROBLEM was born when it a state problem, giving states the to decide in March which state will options of joining regional compacts or solving it alone. they would accept low-level radioac-

The U.S. Congress in 1980 labeled

Michigan opted to join a Midwest compact with Wisconsin, Minnesota,

(Illinois joined with Kentucky.) THE REGIONAL commission, with one member from each state, is

serve as the regional collecting point ("host") for 20 years and which as the "successor" for 20 years. McAninch said Michigan stands a

"One has to remember that a 5.3

percent increase shrinks to some

state funds comprise roughly half of

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Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. rcent by volume, and 41 percent by radioactivity, of all LLRW in the region. Ohio ranks second at 19 and

one of the four finalists." GENERATORS OF the wastes

are 2,300 companies and institutions licensed by the U.S. Nuclear Regula-

They will pay for disposal of their wastes, McAninch said. jobs with an annual payroll of Electric power plants produce 75 percent of the LLRW in the form of resins, clothing, tools and reactor high-level wastes are a federal re-

The remaining 25 percent is generated by manufacturing firms (for example, smoke detectors), research aboratories and hospitals using ra-

diation for diagnosis and treatment. "Even if we stopped future use of radioactive materials, we would still need a disposal site in the region, hecause of the need to dispose of waste from decommissioned nuclear power plants and other facilities that used radioactive materials," said good chance because it generates 33 Fred Fear, staff member from MSU's department of resource de-

THE REGIONAL comission will

"I CONTINUE to be impressed,"

said Adamany. "The governor once

again has given the current needs of

education at all levels a very high

Adamany praised the proposed in-

\$1.25 million increase would add to run.

priority within his spending plan."

Added Taylor: "There is little levy a 25-percent surcharge on dis-doubt in my mind Michigan will be posal fees to provide \$40 million in ncentives over 20 years to the com-

munity which agrees to be a storage site. Target date is Jan. 1, 1993. The storage facility, probably op erated by a private contractor after competitive bidding, will provide 20

Two trucks a day will bring in wastes, to be stored in vaults or con-

crete canisters, Fear said, The NRC says radiation exposure to a person living at the edge of the 200-acre site should be limited to

0.25 rems (a measure of radioactivity) a year. The Michigan panel said its goal is

a limit of 0.01 rems. In contrast, a typical American is exposed to 0.20 rems a year from the

environment. A dental X-ray is 0.40 rems: a chest X-ray, 0.025 rems. The ideal site will be an inland tract of state land with road access.

It will have to be tested for ground water, earthquake risk and other "It don't think any of is convinced

it has to be a new site," said Taylor,

Adamany also noted Blanchard

'increased special maintenance

funding for colleges tenfold over the

last several years. While these ex-

penditures may not be as exciting as

onstructing a shiny, attractive new

building, what they do is to preserve

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the state's existing investment in

Wayne, U-M await Blanchard's state aid formula

praised Gov. James J. Blanchard's tion administrators a very good tions at the University of Michigan. 1988 budget proposal for boosting planning tool," said Wa; ne State aid to higher education by 5.3 per-

tails on the second-term governor's measures while also appropriately 15 state four-year colleges and unicate \$15 million through the formu-

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Birmingham, is board chairman of

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states to solve; Johnston and Jen-

power, calling the panel "apologists

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William G. Milliken.

tails," added Richard L. Kennedy, state aid increase

"Over the long run, we believe for-University President David Adamany, hoping for "a formula which con- mula funding can be the key to both But they also asked for more de- tains the necessary quantitative the strength and diversity of Michigan's system of higher education. It

is also the key to sustaining the Uni

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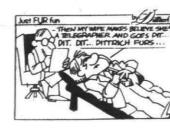
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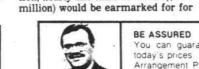
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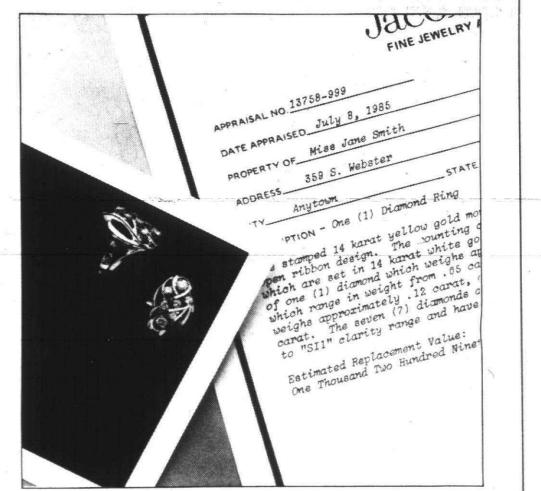
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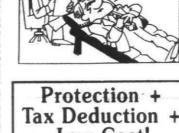


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Young people in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are being taught with materials that expose them to foul language, illicit sex, drug and alcohol use, devil worship and the occult - and that upsets Diane Daskalakis of Plymouth.

The former school board candidate has filed complaints regarding the showing of R-rated films, and the teaching of witchcraft and fortune-telling by district

More than 750 residents have signed petitions she drafted protesting the use of "offensive material" in the

The group plans to deliver a newsletter to every family in the district detailing its objections. It also is inviting the entire community to a meeting at 7 p.m. Mon"We will give a complete, detailed presentation of the

witchcraft and R-rated films being taught," said Daska-The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education plans to hear out Daskalakis at its Feb. 16 meeting.

SO FAR, school officials have reviewed more than half a dozen of her complaints, upholding her in only one A committee ruled "The Sword and the Sorcerer," which according to Daskalakis portrays "brutal mur-

The "Sword and Sorcerer" decision "gave me great hope, at least, that they share my point of view on something," said Daskalakis

ders, rape and the powers from hell," should be exclud-

Last fall, Supt. John M. Hoben upheld Daskalakis on the movie "The Breakfast Club." Subsequently a review

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, says specially appointed committees, one per complaint, spent an estimated four-15 hours apiece dealing

Administrators have spent untold hours organizing the committees and setting up meetings, added Homes.

DASKALAKIS, a Plymouth Township jeweler, has complained about movies including "The Breakfast "The Lottery," "Teen Wolf," "Excalibur," "The "Ghostbusters," and "Tales of Winnie the

She also objects to elementary school pupils being taught palmistry, crystal-ball gazing and card reading.

teaching of Christianity. Yet there doesn't seem to be any concern when it comes to witchcraft. baskalakis says that every film and book she's object

ed to was brought to her attention by parents. "Moms come into my store and complain. I have nev er gone to the schools (looking for objectionable materi-

Eriksson Elementary first graders and kinder gartners for "at least 11 years" have been shown "Tales of Winnie the Witch," which is the "blatant teaching of witchcraft geared toward children's minds," says Daskalakis. "I've protested at the school and have been told it's part of the curriculum. I was told they'd teach whatever they want whenever they want."

Daskalakis' group feels "it's imperative to inform people. These parents just don't know.'

medical briefs/helpline

GROUP The Alzheimer's Day Support Group will meet from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. These groups are open to families and friends of persons with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elder-

• WEIGHT MANAGEMENT A weight management class will

meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, and continue Tuesdays and Thursdays for 12 weeks at the Plymouth SDA Church community room, 4295 Napier one-half mile north of Ford in Canton. The fee of \$16 per month or \$3 per scssion includes a personalized diet analysis and determination of body composition is included in the see. An optional blood screening is additional. The class will be led by Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, John Swanson of Canton, a health education specialist, and Jeannie Weaver, an exercise specialist

HEART SCREENING

A heart check screening which checks for degree of risk for heart attack and stroke plus tests for blood sugar, cholesterol, triglyceride, high density lipoprotein, and a computerized dietary nutritional appraisal. The screening will be from 9 a.m. to to help pregnant women and women noon in the community room at Met- who are thinking about becoming Ann Arbor. The series is free

ropolitan SDA Church at 15585 Haggerty Road just north of 5 Mile in Plymouth. The charge is \$25. To register or for information, call 459-

• FOCUS ON CATARACTS

"Cataract: Don't Let It Cloud Your Sight" will be the subject of a free lecture 1-2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Jan Winkelman, an opthamologist at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, will discuss cataracts and various treatments for cataracts, including how they are re-

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

LECTURE Anita Marochnic and Barb Bombassi, counselors from Huron Oaks chemical dependency treatment facility, will discuss "The Toughest Test Yet: Sobriety's Second Year" at the Chemical Dependency Lecture Series 7-8 p.m. in the education center of Gatherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive,

• BREASTFEEDING CONSIDERED

'It's Never Too Early to Think About Breastfeeding," a program for prospective mothers and their families, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. The program is designed

pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters, and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother are invited. There is a \$10 fee per family. The course is cosponsored by the department of maternal child health of Catherine

McAuley Health Centers. WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

Oakwood Hospital's Weight Management Program, a 10-week series emphasizing healthy eating habits and increasing physical activity, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, with a free introductory meeting in the health education room at Oakwood-Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. The program, conducted by a registered lietitian and exercise instructor, will include an hour of presentation and discussion and one-half hour of group exercise. Participants will receive a notebook with nutrition and exercise information, weight management tips, self-assessment worksheets, and progress logs plus

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one-on-one consultation. The fee is

LECTURE Neil Carolan, director of the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center, will discuss treatment options and program selection at the Chemical Dependency Lecture Series 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the education center of Catherine McAulev Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive,

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood pressure screening will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Plymouth Cul- POSTMASTECTOMY tural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The screening will be done by professionals from Catherine McAu-

lev Health Center, Ann Arbor. YOUNG ADULT AA A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information,

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

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• ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conerence room and free to the public.

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to Barb Kibler of Canton is chair- bring together patients and family woman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other

A new substance abuse assess ment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum alcohol problem, the parents and the Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

opportunity, reaching-out and ener MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE gies revived. For additional infor-

mation, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a

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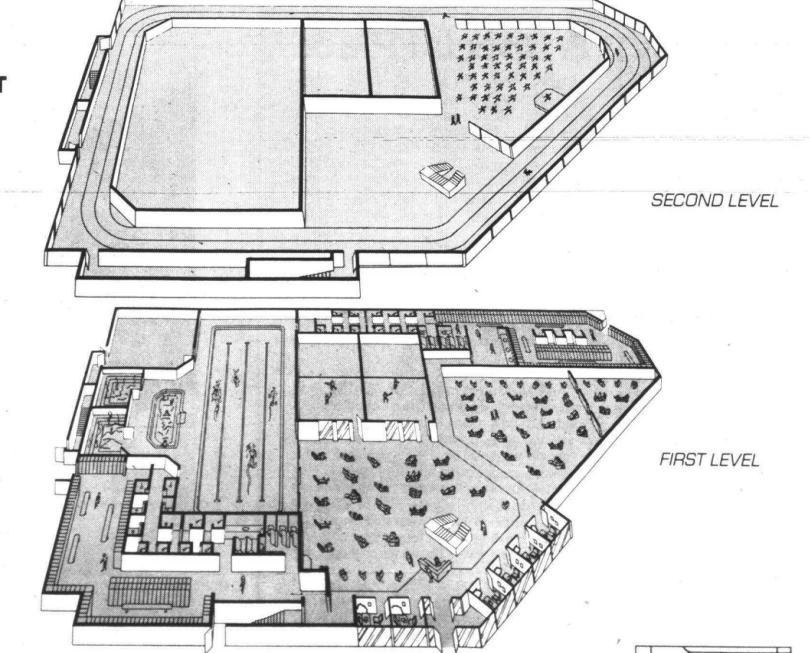
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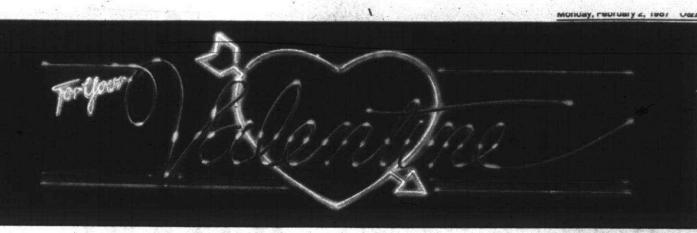
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Legislators split on property tax-cut plan

State legislators from western The panel suggested no specific Wayne County are split in their sup- amount for a statewide property tax, port of a recommendation by a Sen- but said 17 or 18 mills was reasonate citizens panel on education to able. The average local operating raise sales taxes so property taxes tax is 32 mills.

Kosteva and William Keith, and one ton, said he is "encouraged by the di-Republican, Rep. Gerald Law, sup-rection" such a proposal suggests. port the recommendation. Kosteva He said it equalizes education and Keith are introducing legislation spending statewide, provides greater

Geake and Rep. Lyn Bankes, and a erty taxes as a source of school reve-Democrat, Rep. Justine Barns, either oppose the recommendation or say they need more information be- Tri-Star, a proposal he first introfore they could support such a mea- duced in April 1985.

because "I've got a better idea." Commission, appointed by Senate tion. majority leader John Engler, R-

statewide property Max to help The commission said the state-

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sales tax, could make up the differ-

ence in school revenues.

Two Democrats, Reps. James KOSTEVA, WHO represents Can-

equity in present taxing structures Two Republicans, Sen. Robert and reduces dependency upon propmatter what.

Tri-Star calls for school financing reform by cutting property taxes by said he does not support the proposal half and increasing sales tax to a ceiling of 5.5 percent. Utility ser-The Senate Citizens Property Tax vices would be excluded from taxa-Keith, who represents Garden

Mount Pleasant, urged setting up a City, said he is also co-sponsoring legislation that would reform school

Keith proposes establishing educawide tax should be lower than mil- tion regions, each comprising severlages currently paid by property al counties. Regional collection and

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City Board of Education for eight We are already non-competitive in a years before being elected to the number of other tax measures. (To state House, said regional collection increase the sales tax) could be a and distribution would provide mistake," Geake said. 'more equity in school financing,' Bennett, who said he intends to inincluding "a fairer share" to Garden troduce legislation this week, will

But Keith is doubtful such legislation will receive citizen endorsement and survive a vote by the electorate. "Our sales tax is in the bottom 10 percent across the nation, but people are not interested in increasing it, no

Law, who represents Plymouth, concurs. Law said he has long endorsed a tax transfer, using a larger portion of sales tax to finance educa-

But when the issue was put before voters six years ago, Law said it was soundly defeated in spite of endorse ments by community leaders, state officials and educators.

certain that transferring the burden "People are very mistrustful of of taxation for education to sales tax is the answer.

SEN. GEAKE, who represents Plymouth, Livonia, Redford and relief but said relief can be acheived Canton, said the proposal "is a com- through other means such as qualifymon one and I have always opposed ing more people for homestead tax

He said his primary objection is

come the collection of local taxes by to include property tax reform in his ment to the Michigan Constitution. 'Michigan is a high-tourist state. lost in redistribution

propose that 60 percent of increased

Michigan - estimated to be 9.2 per-

cent annually - be targeted for K-

Bennett's proposal will also man-

date school districts reduce millage

each year to offest increased state

incomes, thereby providing property

said the citizens panel recommenda-

tion "needs much study. There are a

lot of variables, and I have great res-

She believes property owners

should have tax relief but she is un-

Bankes, who represents Livonia

also believes property owners need

rebates and raising the ceiling of re-

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Barns, who represents Westland,

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Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City, Sen. William Faust, D-Westland said only that he "welcomed and rewas unavailable for comment

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size in the north end until after the railroads came in 1871. When it was

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George A. Starkweather decided that

the depot area was the coming hub

In 1870, in an attempt to capital-

ize on his hunch, he built the brick

building that still stands at the cor-

of activity in the community.

Merchants in Plymouth's Old Village 70 years ago

past and present

of town were well represented in the Plymonth Mail's Booster Edition published on March 3, 1916.

In addition to cigar-maker George Springer, real estate developer Louis Hillmer, real estate agent E.N. Passage and photographer David Hillmer, all discussed in previous columns, there were advertisements in the paper from the Gayde Brothers, Beyer's Pharmacy, E.R. Daggett, R.W. Shingleton, Heide's Green house, Henry Fisher, F.J. Pierce and

ALL OF THESE were located in what is today being called Old Village but which went by a variety of other names in times past.

Early maps show the north end of town and the section surrounding Kellogg Park as two separate entities. The north end was called Plymouthville, the Kellogg Park area was called Plymouth Corners. In addition to Plymouthville, the north end was known for many years as Lower

lara fee sheet was forwarded by the

Debate Financing." It says families,

regardless of the number of children

nrolled, are charged \$300 tuition.

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Clonlara staffers "meet with offi-

cials who challenge a family's right

sessed to families who request that tion.

Gayde, followed suit, but the area never achieved the prominence they envisioned. Starkweather died in erty Street was a landmark in Old

Village for many years to come. GAYDE HAD arrived in Plymouth

district to the Observer after it pub- commodations, if necessary, can be

ished an article entitled "Educators" with the family or friends. Families

Street and moved his store from the Kellogg Park area to the new loca-1907, but Peter Gayde's store on Lib-ness, calling the store Gayde Broth-

District, home-schoolers disagree

from Germany in 1854. He opened his store on Liberty in Starkweathand Lamps. er's building in 1870. Starkweather's dry goods store was at the corner of Starkweather and Liberty next to

vance, by the family. Overnight ac-

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Later, Gayde built a two-story brick building at the corner of Main store on Liberty Street from 1907 to and Penniman where First Federal 1941. He spoke German fluently, ner of Starkweather and Liberty is now located. Gayde, a trustee of played a trumpet in the Frank Mil the village in 1871 and 1883, had lard band and became a director of three sons, all of whom became mer- the Plymouth United Savings Bank. chants on Liberty Street. William, At one time, the soda fountain in the Beyer Drug Store was the most popwho opened a butcher shop on Liberty, served on the village commission ular spot in that part of town. in 1908. Albert and Edward succeed-In addition to drugs, perfumes,

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ed their father in the grocery busistationery, candies and cigars. Bever carried the New Edison Disc and ers. In addition to groceries, the Gayde Brothers ad in the special edier Edition said: "If you have not tion in 1916 promoted American and heard the Diamond Disc, do not fail English dinnerware, Fancy China to come in, and we will play several of the latest records for you. The In the same block with Gayde's wonderful diamond stylus, the secret was Otto Beyer's Pharmacy. Beyer, of Mr. Edison's musical triumph, a son-in-law of Peter Gayde, and fa- brings out all the fine shades and

A truancy trial may be over for who recently were found guilty in

Plymouth-Canton Community 35th District Court in a truancy law-

TWO OTHER occupants of the Liberty Street were E.R. Daggett

Daggett operated a dry goods, grocery and notions store. Shingleton was a tailor and men's furnisher. He opened a merchant tailoring business in the store at the corner of Liberty and Starkweather in 1912 but sold it two years later to Daggett. He then bought the shoe stock of H.B. Jolliffe in the same block. An expert tailor, he added men's clothing and tailoring and also offered dry clean-

Carl Heide's greenhouse was located at the corner of Liberty and North Mill Streets. Heide, who arrived in Plymouth from Germany in

house business from Starkweather business block on the south side of then built his own in 1889. He started with a single greenhouse and by 1916, when his ad in the Mail offered cut flowers and floral designs, was operating seven greenhouses. He sold the business to Reinhold Ruehr in 1939.

The Plymouth United Savings

Bank, whose main office was located on Main Street, had a branch at the corner of Liberty Street and Starkweather Avenue. The branch manager in 1916 was R.A. Cassady. Cassady's successor as manager of the branch had experienced an exciting day when two bandits robbed the

bank and kidnapped him, as will be recounted in my next column (To be continued.)





Students of the month

Peggy Najarian (left) and Allison M. Schram have been an nounced as Janaury Students of the Month by the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Peggy, daughter of Margaret and James Najarian of Plymouth, has been named student of the month at Plymouth Canton High. Allison, daughter of Susan and Wally Schram of Canton, has been named student of the month for Plymouth Christian Academy.

Peggy is mayor of the executive forum, past vice president of her junior class, member of the varsity softball and volleyball teams, National German Honor Society, and National Honor Society. She has been accepted at Michigan State University where she plans to enter a pre-med curriculum.

Allison has served as class secretary and cheerleader, and been a member of the basketball and track teams, and becooking, church activities, reading, and water skiing.

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• DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announce. ments to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION The opening days for Plymouth-Canton Community Education regisration was affected by last week's bad weather. Therefore, many of the puickly still are available. For infor- will be discussed, and future meeting mation, contact the Community Edu-dates, books to be discussed and discation office, 451-6660. Either mail cussion leaders will be chosen by

Plymouth Canton High. Chinese Cooking I was omitted from the win-

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Adults interested in forming an evening book discussion should plan to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Canton Public Library, second floor of Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Rebecca by Daphne DuMaurier

in or walk in for registration at those attending. Refreshments will ton Seniors, 397-1000, Ext. 278. be served. If you plan to attend, sign up starting today by calling the liter/spring brochure but still is being brary at 397-0999. Individuals also may register in person at the li-

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TO SEE 'CATS' Thursday, Feb. 5 - For residents 55 and older Canton Seniors is going to Fisher Theater to see the Broadway hit "Cats." The bus will depar Canton Recreation Center at 11:30 a.m. and return after the matinee performance at about 5:15 p.m. The charge of \$23 per person includes the Fisher. Register by calling CanCEP PARENT COFFEE

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Michigan Council of Governments. "We've made it a condition of emoyment that there be no smoking (by new employees, in SEMCOG offices) during work hours," Executive ty Board of Commissioners. Director John Amberger told the seven-county planning group's exec-

"We want to go beyond the law," he said, referring to the new state

Don't light tobacco if you expect to work at SEMCOG, the Southeast

THAT PORTION of SEMCOG's office policy was questioned by Mer-"It may not be legally sustainable," Amberger admitted. "We are

consulting legal counsel." He said the smoking policy was developed after consultation with law confining smoking in govern- the staff. "It's a young staff," he

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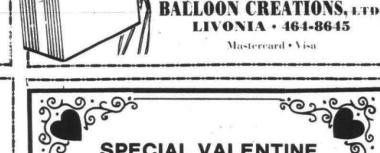
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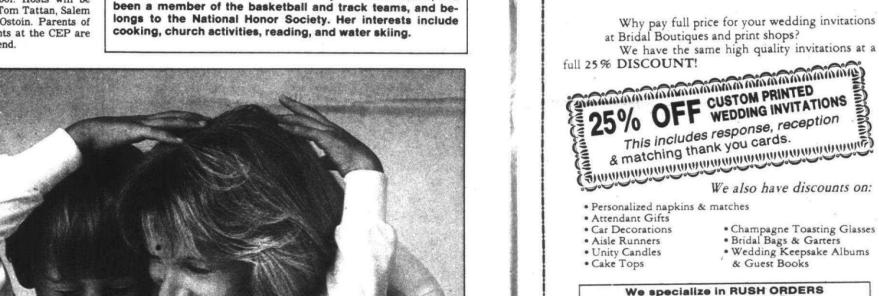
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Rocks fall, Chiefs roll in WLAA duels

Doug Buckler spoke cautiously and with concern af-ter his Livonia Stevenson swim team clinched the Western Lakes Lakes Division title with a 102.5-69.5 win against Plymouth Salem Thursday night.

It was a colossal effort by the unbeaten Spartans. They won eight of the 11 events and placed 1-2 in five of them. But Buckler was leery.

"I don't know. I still say the league meet will be decided by 15 points between us and Salem and it could go either way," said the successful Stevenson coach. "It's real nice to win the division, but our goal is to win the league meet. I'm sure it's the same with Salem. This was a very good swim for us, but I bet this meet will do just as much good for them as it does for us. You get a lot out of a win, but you can get a lot out of a loss, too."

The Spartans assumed command of the meet Thursday with a 1-2-3 finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Chris Morasky, one of two double-event winners for Stevenson, placed first in 22.5. He was followed by Bob Butrico

(23.6) and Doug Coderre (23.7).

"That really got us going," Buckler said. "That was a 13-3 swing for us and it gave us momentum. After that the guys really believed they could win the meet.'

Morasky (50.8) and Butrico (52.5) went 1-2 in the 100 freestyle. Mike Goeke (1:54.0) and Jeff Albert (1:54.1) went 1-2 in the 200 free. Joe Saunders (54.4) and Greg Jubenville (1:00.6) went 1-2 in the 100 butterfly. Steve Taormina (1:07.5) and Brian Cantoni (1:08.4) went 1-2 in the 100 breaststroke.

As if that weren't enough, Saunders also won the 100 backstroke (58.3) and the Spartans won both relays. Saunders, Taormina, Jubenville and Coderre won the 200 medley relay (1:46.0) while Morasky, Butrico, Coderre and Goeke won the 400 free relay (3:28.3).

Salem (5-2) got a double win from freshman Ron Orris. He won both the 200 individual medley (2:05.0) and the 500 free (4:55.8). Don Harwood was second in

swimming

the 200 IM (2:11.5). Kevin Tunich won diving for Salem with 218.5

It was Stevenson's third straight Lakes Division title. The Spartans are 9-0 on the season. The Western Lakes conference meet is set for Feb. 25-27 at Plymouth Sa-

PLYMOUTH CANTON, for the first time in five years, beat Livonia Churchill in a dual meet. The Chiefs knocked Churchill out of first place in the Western Lake's Western Division Thursday with a convincing 113-59 win

Barring an upset, Canton will host Farmington Harri-

son Thursday, Feb. 12, to decide the division champion-

'Churchill came in here pretty pumped up," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "Some of their kids had shaved and they were saying, 'We want you, we want you,' and stuff like that. And we murderized 'em. It was

Dean Roberts won a pair of events for the Chiefs. He took the 200 IM (2:11.3) and the 100 backstroke (1:00.2). Both were big events for the Chiefs. They went 1-2 in the IM and 1-2-3 in the backstroke.

Bill Richter (197.0) and Keith Corley (179.4) went 1-2 in diving for the Chiefs.

For Churchill (5-3), Jeff Peterson won both the 200 free (1:56.5) and the 500 free (5:10.5). Geoff Hutchison won the 100 free (52.3) and Jeremey Findley won the 100 breaststroke (1:06.4). Churchill also won the 400 free relay (3:41.0)

Canton is 4-5 overall

Canton bounces back; Rocks ease by Vikes

back strong after tough losses.

If that's true, then Plymouth Canton proved it was a good basketball team Friday night.

After a tough overtime loss to Plymouth Salem Tuesday, the Chiefs crushed Walled Lake Western Fri-

day 70-49. "You always worry about an emotional letdown after a tough game like we had the other night," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "But we came out tonight, everybody played and we played well. The key was we applied continuous pressure right from the start. That got us rolling.

Sophomore Brian Paupore led the Chiefs with 23 points. Tyrone Reeves scored 18, Matt Littleton 10 and Jeff Anulewicz grabbed 16 rebounds.

The win keeps Canton tied with Farmington Harrison atop the Western Lakes Division standings. Both teams have 6-4 league records. Canton is 7-6 on the season.

For Western (3-7 in the league, 3-Kevin Walters scored 12, Erik Hall 11 and Mike Berling 10.

SALEM 63, W.L. CENTRAL 50: Plymouth Salem has reason to feel real good about this win.

First of all, any victory at Walled Lake Central is a hard-earned win. But Salem came into the game having played an overtime thriller with Canton Tuesday, a rugged up-tempo basketball

clash with John Glenn last Friday and a physical battle with Farmington Harrison the Tuesday before that. The Rocks came out of that with a 3-1 record; few teams in the Western Lakes would do as well.

Mike Hale led the Rocks with 24 points. Rick Taylor (12) and Bryan Kearis (11) combined for another 23.

Kevin Harreld scored 11 to pace Central. "We just kind of methodically spread the game out," said Salem

nation of us playing well and them being cold, especially from the line." Central made 8 of 21 free throws. Salem made 3 of its nine chances

coach Bob Brodie. "It was a combi-

from the line. The Rocks are 9-1 in the league

and 11-2 overall.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 79, TROY ZION 62: The Eagles were just too powerful for winless Zion Friday night at Central Middle School.

The Eagles' balanced scoring attack - Pat McCarthy (27 points), Andy Stephens (19), Steve Windle (11) and Jeff Leach (13) - offset a 41-point effort by Troy's Dave

Plymouth Christian is 11-1 this

North upended

Those who ignore the lessons of history are bound to make the same mistakes twice.

The Livonia Stevenson basketball team put that old axiom to good use Friday night, knocking off visiting Western Lakes foe North Farmington 58-45.

North had beaten the Spartans earlier this season, 52-44, and Stevenson didn't forget.

When they beat us earlier this season they scored a lot of points with their inside game," said Steven-son assistant coach Tim Newman. We wanted to shut down their inside people today and we did." In the first North-Stevenson clash,

Rick Karcher scored 11 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Friday, Karcher was limited to four points. Frontcourt mate Chuck Howard tossed in five. The bulk of North's attack came from the guards: Rob Knapp (12) and Mark Taylor (six).

Meanwhile, Stevenson's forward tandem of Eric Johnson and Bill Gray scored 10 points each. Senior guard Pete Mazzoni led all scorers with 19 points.

We played a real sagging zone defense in the second half that worked well," Newman said. "We limited them to just one or two shots most of the time. Rich Gregor did a nice job on the boards.

Also, Stevenson was 14 of 20 from the free throw line. North was 3 of 8. The win puts Stevenson at 6-4 in the Western Lakes and 7-5 overall. North falls to 4-6 in the conference.

HARRISON 61, FRANKLIN 40: Farmington Harrison jumped out to a 33-15 lead after the first half Friday at Livonia Franklin and then emptied its bench.

5-7 overall.

Nearly everyone contributed for the Hawks, who are tied for first with Plymouth Canton in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Conference. Brian Hoskins scored 11 points and Brad Ridge-way 10. Scott Bissell and Chad Burgess each scored eight. Gary Schwedt added four points, five assists and four steals. Mick Menard led Franklin with 10.

Tom Shea scored seven. Harrison outscored the Patriots 21-4 from the free throw line.

The Hawks are 6-4 in the league, 7-5 overall. Franklin is 1-9, 1-11

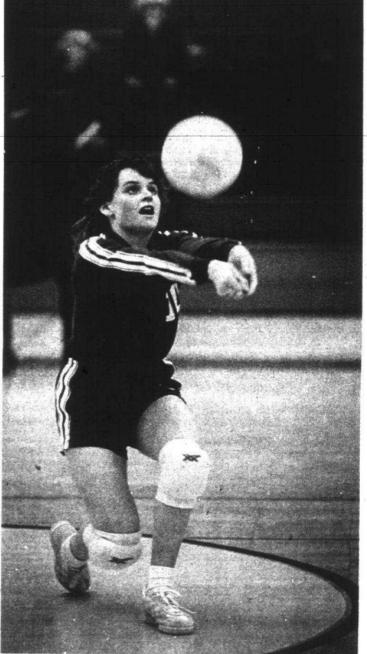
JOHN GLENN 83, FARMING-TON 34: The Western Lakes Lakes Division leaders keep right on rolling.

Undefeated Westland John Glenn treated the home folks to a rout at the expense of Farmington Friday night. Steve Hawley led the onslaught with 23 points. Andy Grazulis added 14 points and 12 rebounds. Greg Bates and Dave Schnepel each scored nine. Kevin Wilson and Marcus Lowe dished out five assists

Steve Howell scored 10 to pace Farmington (1-9 in the league, 1-12 overall). The Rockets have now won 12 straight

ST. AGATHA 70, ST. HEDWIG 68 (OT): Kevin Rich played the hero role Friday for host Redford St. Agatha.

Rich, a 6-4 senior center, drained a jumper from the foul line at the buzzer to send the Catholic League C-D Division game into overtime. Then, with time running out in OT, Rich hit one from eight feet out to put the Aggies up for good. Pat Boyle added two free throws to clinch the



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Kara Cummings bumps one up during Plymouth Salem's twogame setback to North Farmington Wednesday night.

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North Farmington's volleyball team ran the gamut on emotion last

A strong performance at the Wayne Memorial Invitational (the Raiders advanced to the quarterfinals) was washed out when team cocaptain Terry Spengler went down with a knee injury. She was to have surgery late last week.

The Raiders were bopped Monday by a strong Walled Lake Central team in two unusually quick games,

But on Wednesday the Raiders got back to form, defeating Plymouth Salem 15-11, 15-7.

"Plymouth Salem got everything ick," said North coach Sandy Lubieniecki. "They are scrappy. Whatever we hit at them they returned." But the Raiders' strong net play

eventually wore the Rocks out. Tammy Spengler was a perfect 15

for 15 at the net with six kills. Suzi Butcher was 8 of 10 with three kills. Butcher was also 9 for 9 from the service corner with three aces. Kelly Coulson, a sophomore, gave

the Raiders a big lift. She came off the bench to provide 11 successful serves good for 10 points.

The win puts North at 4-2 in the Western Lakes, 15-6 overall. Salem is 2-4 in the league, 4-7 overall.

FARMINGTON HARRISON disposed of Plymouth Canton in short order Wednesday. The Hawks rolled

"What can I say, we couldn't do anything wrong," on Shortt, drubbed by Livonia Churchill on Monday. "We played a real good game and everybody contributed."

Janine Whittemore and Theresa Spisz led the way. Whittemore had eight successful spikes with seven kills. Spisz was 3 for 3.

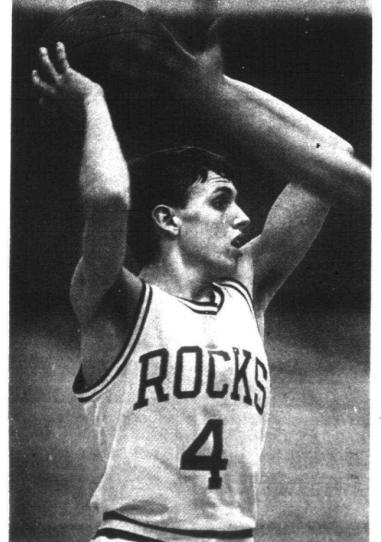
The Hawks are 3-3 in the Western Lakes, 12-6 overall. Canton is win-

less in the Western Lakes.

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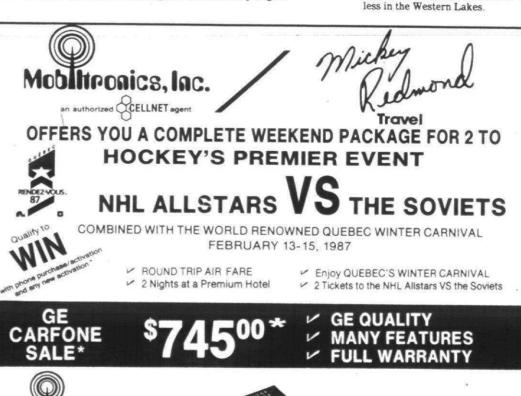
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Bryan Kearis, pictured during a game earlier this season, tossed in 11 points to help Salem win at Walled Lake Central Friday night.



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North star Scott Selzer verbally commits to MSU

only person who would know he was going to Michigan State University next fall would be George Perles.

"He's pretty shy when it comes to talking about himself," said Jim O'Leary, Selzer's football coach the O'Leary, Selzer's football coach the past three seasons at North Farmington. "He just works hard and lets things happen. He doesn't brag. He thinks that if he talks too much people will think he's arrogant. And he's strong he is. He bench pressed 365 pounds last year."

The addition to his strength, Selzer

hal commitment to accept a full-ride football scholarship from MSU two weeks ago. And kept the news virtually to himself.

Both of the prender sprinters in our serverland. He ran the 100-meter dash in 10.9 last spring.

He pared the 40 offers down to three: MSU, Indiana and Minnesota. weeks ago. And kept the news virtu-ally to himself. His mother, Marsha Selzer, called

SCOTT SELZER may be quiet off to MSU. the field, but there was nothing shy about his performance on the foot-

Julie Pucci has discovered just how quickly life can change in college. She's learned it firsthand as a key member of Olivet College's women's basketball tear..

Just two years ago, Pucci was patrolling the back court for Westland John Glenn as point grard. She helped guide the Rockets to an 18-3 record her senior

She was hoping for similar success when she enrolled

at Olivet, even though the Comets had a dismal past. Like any freshman, Pucci was op'amistic. She figured

Her freshman season taught her an important lesson: It wasn't going to be easy.

"WE DIDN'T win a league game," Pucci, now a sophomore, recalled. "We had a good team but a bad atti-

tude. The coach didn't really know what she was doing."

Intercollegiate Athletic Association games. Making matters worse, Pucci broke her thumb tive games into

he season and was sidelined for the year.

to (the losing) at all."

Olivet went 4-16 overall and was 0-for-12 in Michigan

Such dejection leads to doubt, and Pucci had her

What Pucci did like was the school. When she heard

new coaches were being hired — Lori and Mike Post share the position — she decided to stick it out. Now she's glad she did. The Comets are playing better

basketball than they have in a decade, sporting a 9-3 overall mark and a 4-2 MIAA record. One of those

league wins was of major proportions: a 68-65 upset of Alma, the Scots' first MIAA loss since 1984.

PUCCI HAS contributed heavily to the turnaround.

She's switched positions, from high school point guard to forward, and she's made the move work by averaging

share. "Every once in a while, I thought 'This isn't for me,' and I'd want to transfer," she said. "I wasn't used

she could help get the program or a winning course.

in sports

No. In fact, he might be described as low-key to a fault. He made a verision of the premier sprinters in Oblike that," he said. "I'll just have to

But there was only one school Selzer

seriously considered.
"I visited Michigan State and Indi-"Now don't tell Scott I called," ana. Right before I was supposed to Marsha said. "He'd really be upset take my visit to Minnesota, I decided to get this thing over with." Selzer aid. "I guess I always wanted to go in the same boat as every other

ball field. Last fall he gained 1,311 about this. And I know Scott is excit- Coaches Association All-Star Classic yards rushing for North and scored 16 touchdowns. His efforts garnered time with Scott, and they were first tent Feb. 11.

They flat-out told Scott that they wanted him to be a running back.

Plus: "When I took my official visit at State, I went out with John Miller and Brian Smolinski (two former All-Area standouts from Farmington Harrison). I know those guys pretty good. And Todd Krumm, too. They are all from this area. That was nice," Selzer said.

Selzer said other than the fact that he'll be playing tailback, the MSU "They don't really tell you any-

see what happens." O'Leary said that the MSU coaches indicated to him that they weren't planning on red-shirting him, even though they were offering

a five-year scholarship. "My attitude is, he can play college football," O'Leary said. "How long it will take him to get in, I don't know. I'm no judge of that. He'll be

Selzer, who will play in the annual SAID O'LEARY: "I'm real excited Michigan High School Football

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Super skiing

For Plymouth resident Fred Perett (No. 14 at

left), Super Bowl Sunday was super in more

than one way. Perett glided to a second-

place finish in the experienced senior men's division (ages 19-26) at the Blue Cross/Blue

Chris Gilles of Plymouth, the No. 1 1987 Rolex National Indoor Intercol legiate Tennis Championships Feb. 5-8 at the Arthur Ashe Athletic Cen ter in Richmond, Va.

Gilles, a graduate of Plymouth Salem, qualified by winning a Rolex regional title last fall.

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To help her own development, Pucci establishes goals for herself before each game, from how many points she should score to assists and turnovers. But tops on her

"One of my goals, of course, was to at least reach .500

in the league," she said. "We've already gone past that, so now I just want us to keep winning."

Kearney helps keep

Ocelots above water

Derrick Kearney continued to play

with precision, collecting 23 points

and 19 rebounds, to spark School-

craft College's 95-83 mens basket-

ball victory at St. Clair CC Wednes-

"We really need him to do that'

SC coach Bob Wetzel said of Kear-

ney's rebounding, "and he's responded really well. He's averaging 13 re-

bounds a game for us. You can't ask

The loss of the team's top two re-

bounders to academic ineligibility

last month created a huge vacancy

in the lineup for the Ocelots (8-12 overall, 5-5 in the Eastern Confer-

ence) that Kearney has been forced

the first half, but St. Clair (6-17 over-

all) scored the final eight points be-

fore intermission to narrow the gap to 43-39. The home team continued

SC built a 12-point lead (43-31) in

for more than that."

13.6 points, six rebounds and 5.3 assists per game. In the

win over Alma and a 66-56 triumph against Calvin, Pucci totaled 34 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds. Those two performances earned Pucci her second MIAA player of the week award. She's the only woman to win the award twice this season.

Pucci ranks among MIAA leaders in scoring (sixth),

assists (fourth) and free-throw accuracy (fourth), despite playing a new position and filling a new role. "I had to learn to rebound," said the 5-foot-8 Pucci. "I

never had to do that in high school. And I'm shooting more. I was hesitant in the beginning, but I've bee going outside more because (opponents) double and triple team our big girl (Lynda Rademacher) inside." Instead of setting up plays like she did at John Glenn, Pucci often finds plays being set for her. "We all have roles on this team, and (scoring) is one of mine," she

NATURALLY, PUCCI and her teammates are all excited about the turnaround. Everything's changed, including the intensity.

"Last year, we'd show up for practice and joke around," she said. "It's very much more serious this year. We practice seven days a week sometimes. Pucci has developed into "a better all-around player," she figures, but thinks both she and her teammates have

room for improvement. "We're just starting to get used to playing together," she said of the young (three sophomore starters) team. "We can definitely get better."

An MIAA title is within Olivet's grasp. The Comets trail MIAA-leader Alma by a game. And winning a championship would put Pucci back in more familiar

Still, the two teams remained

within five points of each other until

an Ocelot rally with six minutes left

in scoring were Desmond Steele with

19 (and six assists), Zollie Stevens

with 15 and Les English with 10. Os-

car Ware paced St. Clair with 17

SC'S WOMENS team went to a

full-court press in the second half of

Friday's game against visiting Hen-

ry Ford CC to overcome a sevenpoint deficit and claim a 75-67 tri-

Sue Lubbe sparked the comeback.

scoring 12 of her 16 points in the sec-

ond half. Lori Abbas also finished

with 16 points for SC (14-6 overall, 8-

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SC hosts Delta CC Wednesday.

Joining Kearney in double figures

pushed them out in front by 17.

Pucci helps Olivet roll

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singles player at the University of Wisconsin, has earned a berth in the

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Canton rule the Western Lakes wres

The two Centennial Educational Park teams clinched their respective division titles Thursday night. Salem beat Westland John Glenn 41-21 to clinch the Lakes Division. Canton edged Northville 34-32 to wrap up man. On Thursday, Johnson won 7-1. At 198, Chuck Graczyk had never

"The kids felt real good about it," said Canton coach Rick Menoch, whose team is 6-2 on the season losing to Salem and Glenn. "And we the league meet (Saturday at Glenn). We're going to screw things up at the

league meet for a lot of people."

Salem has yet to lose a Lakes Division title in the five-year history of for Salem. Jeff Delbeke (98), Dennis the Wes tern Lakes. Nor have the Rocks lost a conference title in the

"It used to be that we would gear our season to the state meet," said Rocks coach Ron Krueger. "We figured if we did that, everthing else would fall into place. Now this league meet thing is getting real scary. There is a lot more balance throughout the league than there used to be. It used to be that a couple of teams could place their whole team at the league meet. Those days are long gone I'm afraid.'

wrestling

won a match against Glenn. He beat

Salem also got a big win from Lem Yeung at 155. Yeung trailed feel real good about things going into Derek Tharp 7-4 with time running out in the match. But, at the 5:18 mark, Yeung pinned Tharp. Todd Bourlier (105), Dave Mang (112) and Tim Ott (132) scored pins

> Dameron (126) and Bill Atwell (138) The Rocks are 9-0 in the Western Lakes and 10-2 overall.

CANTON CLAIMED eight of the 13 matches against Northville, but

Dan Dwyer (167) and Jim Crews (198) picked up Canton's lone pins. Tom Flores (98), Matt Keeler (105), Craig Rinke (132), Nick Purzer (138) and Mark Wasiak (155) won on decision. Heavyweight Tony Callaway won on a void.

Salem and Glenn will be the favored teams entering Saturday's

North captures title at Farmington meet Jeff Delbeke won his 98-pound match Thursday night helping Plymouth Salem defeat for the fifth straight season.

North Farmington proved it had Zaim Cumulaj (198) and Ian Scherbin the best wrestling team in the city (heavyweight). Thursday, knocking off both Farmington Harrison and Farmington in the annual city tournament.

North beat Farmington 45-21 and Harrison 72-6. Farmington beat Harrison 69-6. Both Farmington and ern, the fourth combatant in the quadrangular meet. North and Western didn't wrestle.

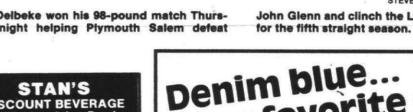
Seven North Farmington wrestlers went unbeaten in the two matches: Paul Cook (145 pounds), Dave Appel (112), Bill Murley (126), Mark Cassar (155), Dan Starrs (185),

The Raiders are 5-9 on the season.

Farmington, whose victory against Harrison was its second in 14 dual meets, got three wins each from Rob Woodbeck (132) and Bill Lindbert (167). Woodbeck is 21-6 on the season for the Falcons and Lindbert

T.J. Armstrong (119), Todd Jacobs (126) and Gary Blair (145-155) were all 2-1 on the day. All 12 of Harrison's city tournament points were scored by Cliff Alcantara. The 105-pounder pinned

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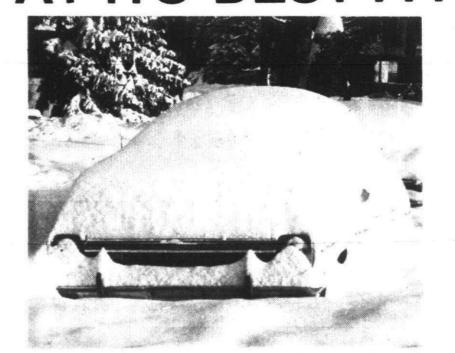


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with a 31.75 total. Daly won the vault (9.15) and shared first on balance beam with Salem's Sharon Way, each scoring

bot 32.3. Jackie Daly led Farmington

Huff won the floor exercise (8.7) placed second on vault (8.5) and third

Talbot won uneven parallel bars (8.65) and placed second on floor

Dana Holda had a solid meet for the Rocks. She was third on vault (8.4), third on bars (8.1) and tied for third on floor with Farmington's Amy Frontier (7.5). Jenny Syria cor tributed a second on beam for th

Debbie Ford took second on bar for the Falcons (8.2). It was the third state qualifying

NORTH FARMINGTON, ranked No. 1 in Observerland, beat No. 2-

team score for the Falcons (3-5). Sa

33.45-128.35 The Raiders broke open a clos meet by outscoring Glenn 67.7-53.8

in the final two events.



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W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Wald. John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7

p.m. Northville at Pty. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Pty. Cantor: at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Annapolis, 7:36 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Avondale at Carenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Bish, Borgess at Herper Wda, ND, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Cent, at Bish, Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Det. Bethesda
at Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 5
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
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p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redtord Union, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 7:30 p.m.
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PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Feb. 4 Datholic Cent. at Grosse Pts. North, 7

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to pressure in the second half and Lisa Kline and Sharon Miller each

tied the game at 47, but could never contributed 12 points and 10 recontributed 12 points and 10 re-

p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Pab. 5
Liv. Churchill vs. Biocomilated Hills Andover
at Detroit Skating Club, 6 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Southfield-Lathrup
at Beech Woods Arena, 8 p.m.
Friday, Fab. 6
Liv. Churchill vs. Fint Kearsley
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Fab. 7
Liv. Franklin vs. 8. Lyon (Granc' Oslot), 1
p.m.

Bette Midler (below) and Shelley Long (above) become friends, despite the fact that both are rivals for the same man, who two-timed them, in the hilarious comedy "Outrageous







ery is pleasant, the road is bumpy and the way stations seem unrelated. Set in Rockaway, N.Y., prior to and during World War II, "Radio Days" traces the impact of radio on an extended, middle-class Jewish

len's latest, a pleasant trip down memory lane that leaves travelers slightly unsatisfied. While the scen-

family in this small community just The family includes quite a crowd, all well-acted, with Mother (Julie

Kavner) and Father (Michael Tucker) trying to keep things running for unmarried Aunt Bea (Dianne Wiest), Uncle Abe (Josh Mostel), Aunt Ceil Renee Lippin) and Cousin Ruthie (Joy Newman), plus Grandma (Leah Carrey) and Grandpa (William

Allen fans will recognize many of these faces as Woody's regulars. Diane Keaton is a pleasant, soft-sing-ing nightclub chanteuse while Mia Farrow is an offbeat nightclub cigarette girl who becomes a radio gos-

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD newcomer (to Allen movies) Seth Green is Joe, the young son whose memories popution is read by Allen. All told, the supporting cast and extras provide the film with a Fellini-like array of rical artiste.

The film's very valid concept, which reflects a lot of Allen's personal memories and autobiographimajor impact on American culture. There's no quarrel with that

premise, and "Radio Days" has a of her body. number of evocative sequences in

'Radio Days' doesn't crystalize

episodic for smooth flow and susand unity and tends to be too personal. If Allen were your uncle just back from a trip, it would be swell to spend time with his stories and slides, but there are limits to such an

evening's appeal.

The episodes shift from family events (real and imagined) to their favorite radio programs and then to the lives of the broadcast performers. While that is a marvelous idea, for life is truly a jumble of reality and illusion, pretense and practicali-ty, the bare, 90 minutes of "Radio Days" fails to deal fully with its basic concept and falters when it should flow smoothly from mundane life to high illusion.

"OUTRAGEOUS Fortune" (R), on the other hand, has no such identity problems and is, flat out from start to finish, a very wacky comedy leavened with just the right amounts

Satire and burlesque at their very best are fast-paced, with a continual progression of characters and situations. "Outrageous Fortune" takes off with just a barely noticeable delay to set up would-be actress Lauren (Shelley Long) as a prissy, theat-

A lot of the film's comedy turns on Lauren's character as it contrasts with that of another young actress, Sandy (Bette Midler), who is just as cal experiences, is that radio had a loose as Lauren is tight. Sandy is a very comic, "typical" New Yorker who lives by her wits and promises Lauren and Sandy meet in acting

classes run by the great Russian Fortune" gets, it's never a problem.

comic contrast.

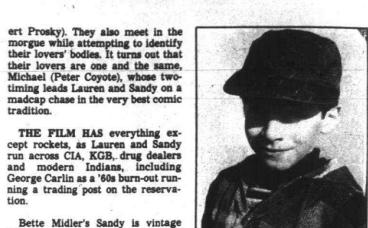
Midler at its best, a raucous New

York "broad" chasing a two-timer across the Arizona desert in high

heels. The contrast of her character

with Shelly Long's polite, Eastern finishing-school demeanor is very

funny. Long's unexpected behavioral



the movies

Greenberg

Dan

Woody Allen's charming but disjointed "Radio Days."

chase escalates, provide further The quick sequence of events continually amuses and never allows the audience time to complain about For this, her first completed film, how improbable these events really screenwriter Leslie Dixon has pro-

duced a polished scenario with clever dialogue and good elaboration on film is its good spirit and open acknowledgement of the joke. No pretenses here, just a lot of rapid-fire However ridiculous "Outrageous comedy that will delight every audi-

upcoming

things to do O COFFEE HOUSE

A variety of entertainment will be featured at a Coffee House from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Madonna College gym, in Livonia. The

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concert series for the 1986-87 season, presented by the Schoolcraft College Music Club, will be held DINNER DANCE and Ellen Weckler, pianist. Both are sic is by a 19-piece big band. Admis- 481-9431 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on the faculty at the University of sion of \$17.50 per person includes Michigan, Admission is free

DINNER THEATER

A hot dog dinner, followed by a check payable to: The Big Band Exevent is sponsored by Mugs Without show by Boyer and Fitzsimmons, professional magicians and comics, will be presented at Family Dinner Theater at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Admission is Fourth performance of the first \$3.50, in advance only. For more information call 525-8846.

dinner and set-ups. For tickets, send

check to Richard Cywinski, 3506 McKitrich, Dearborn 48122, Make nies at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at

CASTING CALL

Auditions for a Spotlight Players dinner theater benefit performance Farmington Musicale will per-Wednesday, Feb. 3-4, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland. The show will consist of three one-act from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.
4, at the college in Livonia. Featured
will be Fred Ormand, clarinetist,
14, at the UAW Hall in Romulus. Mu
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LIVE SHOWCASE

troit band, will perform in a live more information call Glenna Clogg showcase for national record compa- at 553-7235. the Studio Lounge in Westland. The showcase is open to the public with-out charge. Those attending must be

MUSICALE PROGRAM

form "I Hear American Singing" on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Farmington Community Library. The program will be all vocal. The Musicale members. Two soloists also will per- works, such as "Clash by Night." For the theater at 644-4418.

form. The program is open to the Jimmy Smyth and the Cry, a De- public and admission is \$1.50. For Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

"MARILYN" LECTURE

"Marilyn Monroe, the Icon and the Actress," a three-week Cranbrook P.M. lecture series, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Carl E. Rollyson Jr., Wayne State University acquaint the audience with the "unknown Monroe," a subject he has

SHOW EXTENDED

Will-O-Way's production of "Isn't It Romantic" has been extended for two weekends, at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 14, at the information call 644-4418.

duction at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre will be held Wednesday



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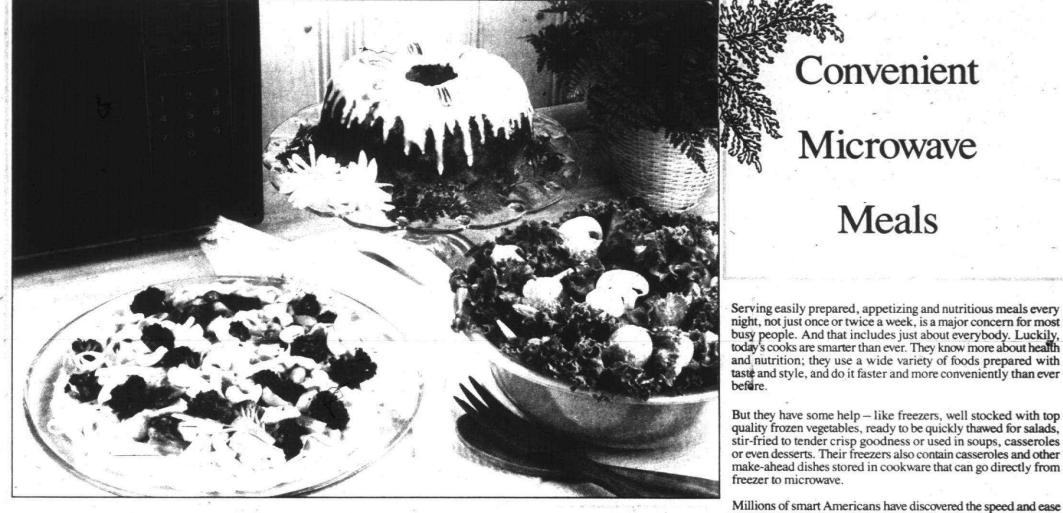
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Chicken And Vegetables With Pasta

(Microwave Method*)

6 teaspoons soy sauce, divided 1 tablespoon rice vinegar 3 teaspoons cornstarch, divided

8 ounces chicken breast, boned, skinned and thinly

1 package (16 oz.) mixed oriental-style frozen

1/4 cup chicken broth 1 tablespoon dry sherry

1/4 teaspoon each sugar and grated ginger root
8 ounces fettuccine noodles, cooked and drained

1/4 cup halved cashews

In a microwave-safe 2-quart dish, combine 2 teaspoons soy sauce, vinegar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Toss with chicken to coat, let stand minutes; add vegetables and microcook at HIGH (100%) 7 minutes. Combine chicken broth, sherry, remaining soy sauce and cornstarch, ginger and sugar. Microcook in 2-cup microwave-safe measure at HIGH 1 minute or until thickened. Pour sauce over chicken and vegetables; microcook at HIGH 3 minutes. Spoon chicken and vegetables over noodles on a 12-inch round microwave-safe tray; toss lightly and sprinkle with cashews. Makes 4 servings.

Tip: To reheat, microcook at HIGH 2 to 3 minutes.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave oven.

**Other 16-ounce package of mixed vegetables can be substituted

Carrot Cake

2 cups frozen carrot slices 2 to 3 teaspoons ground cinnamon, divided 2 teaspoons granulated sugar package (18.25 oz.) yellow cake mix

- 1/2 cup water

1/3 cup vegetable oil 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup each raisins and chopped nuts

Microcook frozen carrots at HIGH (100%) 3 minutes. Shred in food processor or blender or finely chop; set aside. Combine 1 teaspoon cinnamon and granulated sugar; mix well. Lightly grease microwavesafe tube dish; sprinkle with cinnamon mixture. In large bowl, combine cake mix, eggs, water, oil, brown sugar and 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon using a wire whisk** to mix ingredients. Fold in carrots, raisins and nuts. Spoon into prepared tube dish. Microcook at MEDIUM (50%) 15 minutes turning pan 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Microcook at HIGH 5 to 6 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in tube dish. Turn cake out on plate. Drizzle icing over cake. Makes about 12 servings.

Icing: Combine 1 cup powdered sugar, 1-1/2 ounces softened cream cheese, I tablespoon milk and I teaspoon vanilla; mix well. Makes

Tip: Cake platter may be decorated with small fern leaves and daisies.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

**Wire whisk beats in less air than electric mixer and produces better results when microcooking.

Marinated Bean And Cauliflower Salad

1 package (10 oz.) or 2-1/2 cups frozen cauliflower, thawed, drained and cut into bite-sized pieces*

1 package (9 oz.) or 2-1/4 cups frozen green beans, thawed and drained

l medium tomato, seeded and chopped

1 green onion, diagonally sliced 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing

Sauté cauliflower, stirring constantly, over high heat in non-stick pan about 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Cool slightly. Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl; mix well. Marinate, refrigerated, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*About 2 cups when cut into bite-size pieces.

Italian-Style Spinach And Sausage Casserole (Microwave Method*)

l package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach ounces Italian-style sausage 2 cups cooked rice

2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine

1-3/4 cups prepared Marinara sauce 1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground black pepper 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Microcook spinach in 2-quart covered glass-ceramic microwave-proof dish at HIGH (100%) 3 to 5 minutes; break apart and drain well. Crumble sausage and microcook in 1-quart microwave-safe dish at HIGH 3 to 4 minutes; drain drippings and discard. Layer rice, spinach and sausage in 1½-quart microwave-safe dish. Pour sauce over sausage. Cover tightly and freeze. To serve, sprinkle with black pepper and microcook, uncovered, at HIGH 15 minutes. Sprinkle with mozzarella and microcook at HIGH 1 to 2 minutes. Top with Parmesan cheese and butter. Heat under broiler until golden and bubbly. Makes 4

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

Microwave* Streusel Apples (Not Pictured)

1/2 cup uncooked quick oats 1/4 cup each packed brown sugar and chopped

3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 cups sliced Golden Delicious apples or

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Western Winter pear Combine oats, brown sugar, walnuts, flour and cinnamon for streusel topping. Cut in butter. Place apples in microwave-safe 1-quart dish.

Sprinkle streusel over apples. Microcook at HIGH (100%) 7 minutes.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

Microwave Meals

Convenient

Serving easily prepared, appetizing and nutritious meals every night, not just once or twice a week, is a major concern for most busy people. And that includes just about everybody. Luckily, today's cooks are smarter than ever. They know more about health and nutrition; they use a wide variety of foods prepared with taste and style, and do it faster and more conveniently than ever

But they have some help-like freezers, well stocked with top quality frozen vegetables, ready to be quickly thawed for salads, stir-fried to tender crisp goodness or used in soups, casseroles or even desserts. Their freezers also contain casseroles and other make-ahead dishes stored in cookware that can go directly from

of microwave cooking. And with many families eating at different times, it's made meal preparation less of a hassle. Refrigerated meals can be warmed in just minutes in the microwave. And, the "keep warm" setting on some microwave ovens holds a meal at a ready-to-eat temperature.

Whether it's a regular weeknight family dinner or a special "company is coming," here is a menu that is loaded with flavor and color and nutrition. Best of all, it is easy to prepare with the aid of a microwave oven.

> Green Salad (recipe not given) Chicken And Vegetables With Pasta Carrot Cake

Fresh grated ginger and cashews add flavor and crunch to this meal-in-a-dish that starts with Oriental-style frozen vegetables. Add a green salad that takes just minutes to assemble.

For a dessert, a packaged yellow cake mix is transformed with the addition of frozen carrots, cinnamon, raisins and nuts into a delicious carrot cake.

the casseroles and easy to assemble main dishes stocked in the freezer. This menu is based on a make-ahead frozen casserole that can be on the table in less than 30 minutes.

For those evenings when there is just no time to cook, rely on

Marinated Bean And Cauliflower Salad Italian-Style Spinach And Sausage Casserole Microwave Streusel Apples

The casserole (not pictured) goes together quickly and with the microwave can be piping hot on the table just 15 minutes after it comes out of the freezer. A quick pass under the broiler you can do this with glass-ceramic cookware - melts the mozzarella topping, giving a golden brown finish to the dish. While the casserole is cooking, toss the thawed vegetables with a favorite Italian dressing. Round out the meal with a dessert that tastes like it took a great deal of time. Microwave Streusel Apples (not pictured) takes just 7 minutes in the microwave.

Microwave Tips

Melt Unsweetened Chocolate: Place a 1-ounce square in a small custard cup at MEDIUM (50%) 2 to 4 minutes, stirring as needed.

Toast Coconut: Spread 1/2 cup flaked coconut in a shallow microwave-safe dish. Microcook at HIGH (100%) 2-1/2 to 5 minutes, until golden, stirring every 30 seconds.

Freshen Stale Snack Chips: Place about 2 cups snack chips in a shallow microwave-safe baking dish. Microcook, uncovered, at HIGH 1 to 2

Cook Frozen Vegetables: Place one package (8 to 10 oz.) in a microwave-safe dish. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water (optional) and microcook at HIGH 4 minutes; stir vegetables, cover and microcook 1 to 4 minutes longer or until crisp.

food in the grocery store you are paying the food manufacturer to provide you with a maid service. When you buy total convenience foods such as a TV dinner, you are hiring a cook. Are these luxuries you

The average family spends over one-third of each food dollar for protein foods - meat, poultry, fish and eggs. Another one-fourth is spent on check it out. You may have more ucts, pet foods, and hair care prod- porate last week's dairy products

Despite the high cost of food, there pared this week. are a number of ways the grocery bill can be cut down without giving up the quality of foods you like.

If you spend \$80 a week on grocerfood is only a bargain if you use the product. When shopping don't buy ies, in a year the total dollar amount would be \$4,160. Food shopping should be treated more businesslike. or can store properly. Appoint someone else or yourself to be the food purchasing agent for the home, not in the grocery store. You

A savings of \$10 a week would be available coupons and weekly spe-\$520 in a year - a nice, tidy little cials, so now is the time to plan savings: To figure the food bill, sub- meals. Meal planning may sound tract all the non-edibles, such as tedious, but it doesn't have to be. Consider what your family likes to beauty care products, magazines, eat, do you have enough time to pre-

To take this a step further, sub- pare it, the nutritional balance of the tract everything that has little or no meals and of course, how much it nutritional value. Soda, snack foods, will cost. Meats and/or protein alcoffee and tea would all come under this heading. These totals will proba-

Perhaps consideration should be made to shop for non-edibles an non-nutritional foods someway other than the grocery store. Let's will enjoy. start with a game plan for super-

market savings. freezer and see what's on hand. you run back to the store for one or Foods stored in a freezer for more than one year lose quality. Since you

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newspaper ads for specials. Watch stew meat and slice a watermelon

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If you haven't seen the back or percent in additional spending. bottom of your freezer for a year, Don't buy cute little containers, little cans or packages. Generally non-food items such as paper prod- food on hand than you realize. Incor- they cost more than the larger quantity. Check the cost per serving to and other perishables in food prefood cut up that you can buy whole. Step Two: Check coupons and Learn to cut up a chicken, make

> and save money. Step Five: Prepare the food - not merely heat it! If you enjoy cooking, you can save money on baked goods, soups, and entrees by making your own. Consider making your own homemade mixes. Go on a one-day shopping and cooking spree, grocery shop and cook all the same day Cookies, muffins, soup, stews and casseroles can all be prepared at the shopping, and time at home prepar-

same time. Freeze them for your very own convenience foods. Step Six: Think before you shop and when you shop! Don't be like some shoppers that realize the food is running low and jump into the car and head for the nearest grocery

The following are some food budget stretchers to get von money's

store dough for refrigerator cookies. Step One: Take inventory. Look home from the store you have all the Run hot water over the sides of the through cupboards, refrigerator and ingredients you need. Every time can when ready to bake, then push out the dough and slice. They will certainly taste better than the convenience box or tube.

Put unplanned purchases in the • Leftover cooked cereal can be have paid for the food make sure you baby seat portion of the cart and consume it at its peak to get all the have them rung up separately. Im-

rice and lettuce leaves that you are going to discard instead of cabbage in the soup.

• Vinegar is a natural meat ten-Wasting food is really poor eco-

nomics - so make sure you eat what

you purchase at its peak quality. Buy nutrient dense foods to get more for your food dollars. This means they are exceptionally high in vital nutrients. A few of these are spinach, tomatoes, tuna packed in water, non-fat or low-fat milk, tofu, fresh carrots, ground turkey, dry kidney beans, whole wheat bread, potatoes and brown rice.

The cost of food is a major cor cern for consumers who must cop with a limited budget. Making intelligent selections from the thousands of available food products is essential in obtaining optimum nutrient value for the price paid.

To save money and have more nutritious meals is to take time at home planning, time in the store

Lois Thieleke is a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for her next column, 'Cooking for One or Two." If you have any ideas or topics

you'd like to see addressed in future columns or stories on the Foul Edit P P Ficentric Newspan hool-

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a tempting treat Blending beautifully with fresh even layer over bottom and sides orange juice, coffee liqueur is the of a 9- to 10-inch kugelhupf or flavor enhancer in this very versa- other tube pan. Combine ¼ cup tile all-occasion cake with a crun- coffee liqueur and cream. Grate chy nut crust and ribbon glaze orange peel and combine with opping. Coffee Liqueur Orange juice Resift flour with baking pow-Nut Cake moves congenially from der and salt. Cream shortening and

come gift from your kitchen. COFFEE LIQUEUR ORANGE NUT CAKE

4 cup coffee liqueur 4 cup light cream (half and half) 2 tsp. finely grated fresh orange

4 cup fresh orange juice 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 tsp. baking powder 4 cup shortening (half butter)

3 large eggs 2 tbsp. coffee liqueur for baked Coffee liqueur glaze

11/4 cups sugar

Whole nuts (optional)

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> Garnish with whole nuts, if desired Nut crust: Mix together well, cup finely chopped walnuts. cashews or pecans, 3/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 42 cup granulated or light brown sugar, 1/3 cup butter,

55 minutes, until cake tests done.

Remove from oven and cool in pan

10 minutes. Invert cake on wire

rack and remove pan. Brush 2 tbsp.

coffee liqueur over top of cake and

cool. Drizzle coffee liqueur glaze

over top and let stand until set.

Coffee liqueur glaze: Mix 3/3 cup powdered sugar (free of lumps) with 1 tbsp. coffee liqueur an tsp. each cream and melted bu

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Step Three: Plan your meals at

have an idea of what's on hand,

ternatives, fruits and vegetables,

breads and cereals, milk and cheese

are the basic four food groups to fol-

low when planning meals. Plan a va-

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ripe tomato, sliced fresh spinach leaves i creen pepper, seeded and sliced 1 1-ib. loaf Italian or French bread



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for 10 minutes before slicing. Slice

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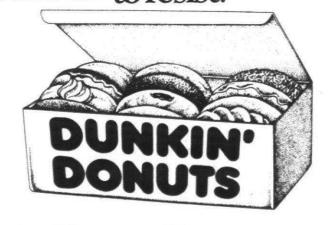
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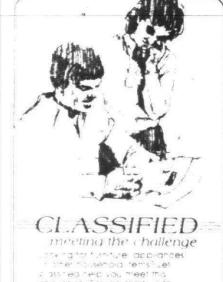
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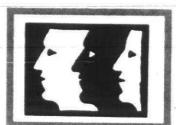
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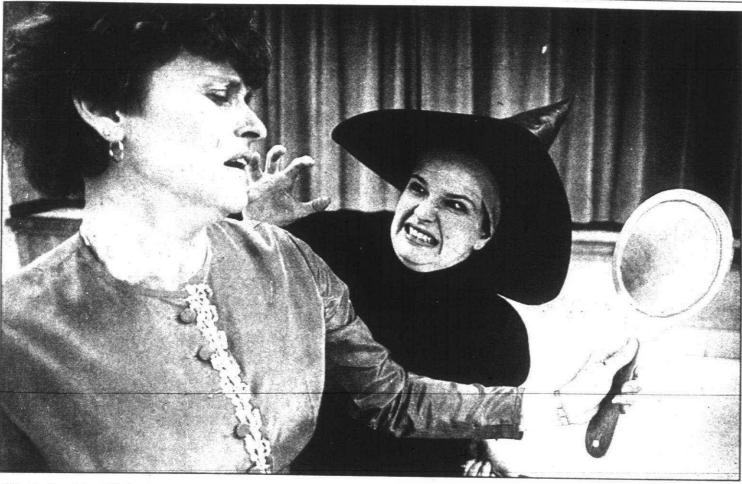
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Senior citizens welcome.

Suburban Life

Monday, February 2, 1987 O&E





"Who's the fairest?" is the question of Queen Braggamore, played by Sharon Belobraidich (left). Witch Hex is played by

Showpiece

Play's anything but dopey, sleepy

HEN THE CURTAIN goes up, it will be "heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to work we go" for

Actually, the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women has been hard at work for quite some time now, preparing for the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This is the

tion of the local AAUW. Public performances of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12-13 and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 14 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. The play's interest level is considered ideal for youngsters 3 through 9 - and for the young at

27th annual live theatrical produc-

Ticket sales will be held at the



Doc is played by Carol Wallman. This is the 27th annual live production for the Plymouth AAUW.

Plymouth-Canton elementary schools first thing in the morning Feb. 4-5. All remaining tickets will be available beginning Feb. 6 at the Rainbow Shop in Plymouth. Ticket price is \$1.50.

THE CAST includes a number of AAUW members, with Becky Copen-haver appearing as Snow White. Sharon Belobraidich will play Queen Braggamore and Elaine Aron will play Prince Michael.

The ladies-in-walting will be played by Pat Dunbeck, Karen Huddas, Sally Hamerink, Janice Seluk and Jan Carson. Kathy Harenda will appear as Sir Dandiprat Bombas and Karen Lambert will play the hunts-

and Sylvia Rozian will play the peddler woman. The dwarfs will be played by Carol Wallman, Sue Silletti. Helene Lusa, Esther Nelson, Nancy Quinn, Doris Fedus and Diane

The "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" production also involves a number of people working behind the scenes. Those include: Coralyn Riley, director, Sue Silletti, producer; Sally Rowland, business manager, Gerry Dugan, house manager, Sally Fedus, stage manager, Kathy Squires, tickets; Carol Davis, benefit

OTHERS INVOLVED behind the scenes are: Bonnie Mallon, publicity;

Staff photos by Rick Smith

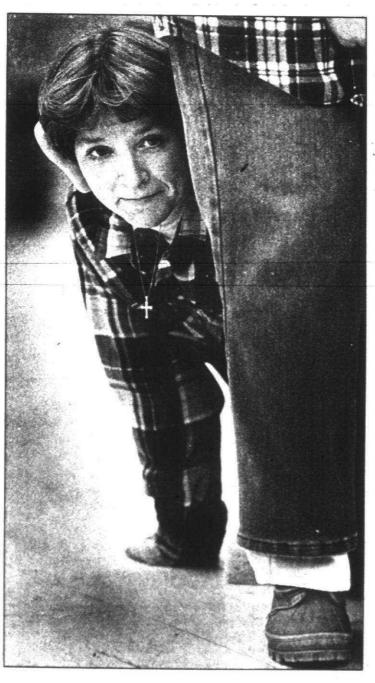


The dwarfs discover Snow White, played by Becky Copen-

Mable Partain, poster design; Lynne Homes and Sue Sayers, poster distribution to nursery schools; Helene Lusa, poster distribution to Garden City; Margaret Freiwald, poster distribution to Northville; Gretchen

Buslepp, printing.
Others are: Kathy Harenda and

Judi Richards, set construction and props; Pat Dunbeck and Barb Greanya, costumes; Helene Lusa, makeup; Jan Carson, music; Sharon Flower, cast luncheon; Hila Collins, communications; and Gloria Foust, flier distribution to non-public



Diane Gaubatz appears as Dopey in the Plymouth AAUW production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Handling life's ups and downs

By Julie Brown staff writer

There are good ways and bad ways of coping with stress.

Healthy ways of coping with stress include exercising, participating in recreational activities and talking things out. Even crying can help.

"Crying is really important," said Carolyn Stark, director of the Catherine McAuley Health Center Employee Assistance Program.

"Sometimes it's hard for people to give themselves permission to " Men in particular have a difficult time recognizing that it's OK to cry, she said.

Unhealthy ways of coping in-clude overeating, ignoring the problem or taking it out on others. Abusing drugs and drinking too much alcohol are also unhealthy stressful event. Such events aren't

when you're having pressure, Stark said during a Wednesday afternoon program at the Canton Recreation Center.

Stark's presentation, "Depression: How to Keep From Staying stress can include physical signs -Down," was part of a Wednesday such as a driver's increased open house at the Canton Recreheartbeat following a near-miss on

IN ADDITION to her presenta- ations, the stress passes and the tion, Canton Seniors ate lunch and person recovers. Long-term stress, enjoyed a performance by the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band. Hyper- sponse is constantly being activattension screening, courtesy of the ed. Headaches, fatigue, nervous-Oakwood Hospital Volunteer Guild, ness and depression are likely rewas also part of the day's activi- sults.

between ongoing depression and cording to Stark. the normal ups and downs of daily life. Depression involves long-term feelings of hopelessness, helplessness and despair.

ervone."

Depression may involve a grief said. reaction, such as that following the loss of a loved one. A person deal- physiology, Stark said. Relaxation ing with such a loss will go through

several stages. Feelings of denial will be followed by those of anger. Hopelessness and despair will then appear, followed by feelings of guilt and also a way to cope. A trip south to a eventual relative acceptance of the

Although some people are devastated by such a loss and can't funcing with such a loss is different.

Those who are dealing with a short-term crisis may wish to get professional help, she said remember, however, that others Friends, family and church can may feel the same way. also help people cope with such cri-

"It passes, and the person recovers. They go on with their life."

ONGOING DEPRESSION involves a number of symptoms, Stark said. Those include reduced productivity, loss of appetite, isolation and withdrawal from people and a number of other symptoms.

In some cases, depression is treated with anti-depressant medications, Stark said, but for most situations, such medications aren't needed A tranquilizer, such as Val-center, and its kitchen and bathium, may be given for a short time.

dependency." The use of such drugs of Services to the Aging and comshould be closely monitored to munity development block grants. avoid dependency, she said.

For more severe mood swings associated with manic-depressive completed in the fall, Neihengen disorders, lithium carbonate may

"That has to be closely monitored by a physician because it's a very strong drug with side effects." Depression associated with drug

use can involve prescription drugs. Some blood pressure medications can contribute to depression. It's important to report such reactions to a doctor, Stark said.

That's when you really need to take some action steps to find out what the problem is."

- Carolyn Stark

There's always a reason for it." Learning to cope with stress is a lifelong process, according to Stark. Building up coping skills is essential

SOME RESEARCH has shown that depression can weaken the body's immune system.

"It's just another way of keeping healthy. The stress cycle begins with a

ways of coping.

"Alcohol is so readily available Stark. A promotion on the job or a and so promoted as a way to cope vacation, for example, can be a source of stress. People's thoughts, beliefs and perceptions about such stressful

events have a lot to do with their reactions, she said. Response to heartbeat following a near-miss on the expressway. In such short-term stressful situ-

however, means that the stress re-

It's important to be aware of the Stark talked about the difference early symptoms of depression, ac-

"That's when you really need to take some action steps to find out what the problem is. COPING WITH such stressful

events can include changing your "I'm not talking about feelings of thoughts, beliefs and perceptions. sadness, which come and go for ev- Changing your attitudes has a lot to do with changing reactions, she

It's also possible to change your meditation and exercise can help people cope more effectively with

Changing your environment is warmer location, for example, can help lift your spirits this time of "Changing your environment

tion, others will appear to be much may also mean improving the relamore in control of things, Stark tionships with others," Stark said. said. Each person's method of cop- Changing relationships with other people - by learning to be assertive, for example - can help.

It's easy to feel all alone in the world, Stark said. It's important to

"Maybe you really need to pick up the phone and make the first

Stark's presentation on depression was followed by a performance by the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, one of several activities held throughout the day during the Wednesday open house

The open house was held to recognize the renovations made at the Canton Recreation Center, said Dianne Neihengen, senior citizens coordinator for Canton Township.

A back room was added to the rooms were renovated with funds Those kinds of drugs can lead to received from the Michigan Office

The renovation work began in the late spring of 1986 and was said. There had been talk about holding the open house before Christmas, but a decision was made to wait until after the holi-

Approximately 125 people came to the open house at the Canton Recreation Center

"It's been very busy, but it's been very satisfying," she said of the day's celebration

clubs in action

O LOUSMA TO SPEAK

Jack Lousma will speak at the 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, general meet-ing of the U-M Alumni Club of the \$2 donation. The public may attend.

HELLO, PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers will host an evening coffee for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending the coffee will learn about activities sponsored by the organization for women and their husmation, call 459-8316.

O CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-tion Association will offer a Monday, Feb. 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will feature a Caesarean birth film. Coucharge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

• THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Members are being asked to bring any surplus art supplies for an auction. The me for the painting competition will be "Keepsake." A videotape by artist Joyce Pike will be shown Guests may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

a AUDITION TIME

Auditions for a Spotlight Players dinner theater benefit performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3-4, at St. John's or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sevenweek Lamaze series beginni 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. eldon Road, Canton. For addional information or to register, call

HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a panel discussion of drug and alcohol abuse. Those attending may bring their teenagers. For additional information, call Ju-

ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Vednesday, Feb. 4, for an orientation for new members. For additional information, call 455-3851.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

An eight-week S.O.S. (Start Over Single) workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of rthville, 200 E. Main. Discussion and guidance will cover such areas as dealing with loneliness, grief and healing, letting go, making new friends, being a single parent, dating and remarriage. Price of \$20 covers book, workshop materials and reshments. To register, call the urch office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb.

PWP ELECTIONS

Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at Fellows Creek Golf Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. The meeting will include elecdance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. ional information, call 455-WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Allan Warner, a flu-

ist. Guests may attend the monthly

present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach at 8 p.m. Friday and Satur-Plymouth Community. The meeting sented at Central Middle School, will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. There is a outh. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 451-0037.

AUCTION TIME

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "Your Heart's Desire" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, in the showroom of Don Massey Cadillac, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The auction will be conducted by Fred Hill and John Miller. ands. For the location or additional Auction items include baked goods, crafts, use of a condo and glider rides. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served throughout the evening. Entertainment will be provided. Ticket price is \$12.50. Tickets Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. are available at Me and Mr. Jones in downtown Plymouth and from PCAC

The Plymouth Children's Cooperaples anticipating a Caesarean birth tive Nursery School will hold a as well as Lamaze-prepared couples spring open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, may attend. There is a \$1 per person Feb. 8. The preschool is at Warren and Haggerty roads, Canton. The open house will give parents and children an opportunity to view the facilities and talk with the teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1987-88 school term, which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4-year-olds, is state-certified. For additional information, call the Brackett, 981-0948, or Kathy Holbel,

• PEER COUNSELING

in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call 591-6400 Ext. 430 to arrange an appointment. Group interviews will be held at 10 each summer in various states. This a.m. Feb. 9 and 11. The eight-week year, the games will be held in Ann empathy training course will meet Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The show will consist of three one-act comedies to be presented for one performance Sat- an interest in helping women discov- or pledge for bowlers. Reservations urday, March 28, at a dinner theater er their potential. Participants will fit. There are parts for several learn how to develop listening skills men and women of all ages. For ad- and problem-solving techniques. Af- 6144. onal information, call 729-6453 ter completing the training, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For addi- Daughters of the American Revolutional information, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, in the Feb. 16, for a tea at St. John's Epissecond house south of the campus on

PAST IN PERSON

and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Mike Deren will present "The Past in Person" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb.

PHOENIX GROUP 9, at Allen Elementary School, 11100 gram is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented. The school's classrooms will be open for viewing projects. Deren has worked with talented and gifted students. He will speak and perform music of the common people whose labor built America. Adtend.

ROSE SOCIETY

. FASHION FUN

Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

Wayne State University will hold its first annual "Evening of Fashion Elegance" Thursday, Feb. 12, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. There will be a cash bar at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8:15 p.m. The event will feature fashions from Couture Boutique of Farmington Hills. It will also feature leather and suede creations by a Detroit designer, Mouheba. Andrew Crawford is choreographer for the show. Hosts will be Sylvia Glover and Dave McKay. Tickets are available by calling Couture Boutique, 553-3265. Ticket price is a tax-deductible donation to Wayne State University -Modern Greek Studies Program. Price is \$35 per person, including dinner, entertainment and the fash-

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without • LA LECHE The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton II will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10650 JoAnn Lane, Plymouth. The organization provides information and encouragement to women interested in breastfeeding. The La Leche League provides mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." For the Thursday, Feb. 12, meeting, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the discussion topic. Mothers may bring their babies. For additional in-formation, call 453-9171. formation, call 453-9171.

. HISTORY The Plymouth Historical Society meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Museum, Main and Church in Plym outh. Don Peterson, a member of the historical society, will present a Williamsburg film, "The Cooper's Craft." He will discuss barrel making in colonial days and will augment the program with slides, books and tools from his collection. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

• ENTREPRENEURS

Three women entrepreneurs will discuss "Developing a Small Business" at the Friday, Feb. 13, meeting of the Professional Women's Network of Farmington. The meeting will be held at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The organization holds a 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting the second Friday of each month. The three panel members will be Sandra Cook, president and co-owner with her husband of Far Corners Importers Ltd., Dr. Carolyn Romzick, who practices dentistry with her husband at Farmington Hills Dental Associates, and Gayle Sarkisian, owner of Green Plant Design Inc., in Livonia, Reservations and advance payment for the meeting must be received at the Farmington Community Center by Wednesday, Feb. 11. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

BOWLING FUN

The annual bowlathon sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 14, at Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. All proceeds will be equally divided between two charitable causes. One is Women interested in participating the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan. This group tries to make a minally ill child. The other is the Veterans Wheel Chair games, held Arbor during the summer. Michigan traditionally has had a large group participate and financing the games is a necessity. All people may bowl for bowling and pledge sheets may be obtained from Alice Fisher, 453-

@ GOOD CITIZENS

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter tion, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, copal Church on Sheldon Road in Haggerty in Livonia (591-6400 Ext. Plymouth. DAR members will honor 430). Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily local high school "Good Citizens." Women who are eligible for the DAR may attend. For additional information, call 453-4425.

The Phoenix Divorce Support Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The pro- Groups for women are sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Discussion focuses on legal and financial issues, concerns of single parents, social relationships, personal needs/options and opportunities. Cynthia Nichols will lead the discussions. New members may attend. Meetings are held 7:30-9 p.m. the mission is free. The public may at- third Thursday of each month at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton (in the small structure near the parking lot). The Huron Valley Rose Society monthly meetings are held 7:30-9 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. p.m. the first and third week of the 10, at the Matthaei Botanical Gar- month at St. Paul's Presbyterian dens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar- Church, Room 22, 27475 Five Mile, bor. This will be a monthly meeting. Livonia. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. For additional information, call 16, Phyllis Wordhouse will discuss fiThat meeting will be held at St. People between the ages of 18 and outh Community Arts Council is of-35 may attend a Plymouth Jaycees fering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children," There is a \$1 per person charge at the door.

 PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, for an orientation for new members. For additional information, call 455-3851.

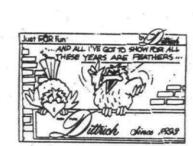
 CARD PARTY The Catholic Central Mothers' Club will hold its annual Valentine card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the cafeteria/auditorium of Catholic Central High School in Redford Township, Donation is \$4 per person. Desserts will be served. There will be door prizes. For reservations, call Dolores Bsharah, 538-4988, or Peggy Boland, 255-7677. Tickets may also be purchased at the

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at the home of Nancy Ver non. Doris Burton, a longtime volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will discuss "What to Look for in a Work of Art." Reservations are requested. For membership informs

INSTALLATION

tion, call 453-6115.

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. The meeting will include installation of officers, followed by a dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ellen. 455-3851.







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THEATER FUN

Spotlight Players will hold a din- TUESDAY SINGLES ner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Warren in Westland. The show will Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part be three one-act comedies. Ticket of the fun. Married couples may atprice is \$30 per person, with the event limited to 100 people. Attire is call 971-4480. semi-formal. Proceeds from the ben efit performance will go toward the building and general funds of the Spotlight Players. For additional information, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

AUCTION

Works of art and antiques are needed for the art and antique auc- additional information, call 397-0088 tion of the University of Michigan Museum of Art. The auction is schedto donate items for the event should contact Ann Spehar or Mary Jane Hogan, 764-0395. Donations are taxdeductible within the provisions of IRS regulations.

 STAR SPANGLED Spotlight Players performances of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50. \$3.50 for students and seniors. For additional in- Family Neighborhood Program at information, call 459-5759. formation, call 729-6453.

PREVENTION The Plymouth Canton Council for

the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meet ings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

All interested persons are invited to attend

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Wednesday, February 11, 1987 at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider a change in the Zoning Ordinance for Planned Unit Develop

GORDON G. LIMBURG,

 NURSERY SCHOOL The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Can-

Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield

The Canton Jaycees have a new tend. For additional information. location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. CANTON HISTORY Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the The Canton Historical Museum is second Wednesday of each month at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Can- They are open to the public. Fellows ton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan

Avenue in Canton.

Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Reg-

month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information. Saturday classes designed for ex- call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 pectant couples planning to use p.m. birthing centers or birthing rooms are open for enrollment. Classes will • TOASTMASTERS run for seven weeks and will be held Motor City Speakeasy, a member 9-11 a.m. at Riverside Park Church of Toastmasters International. of God in Livonia. For enrollment in- meets the second and fourth Monday formation, call In Touch-Association of each month at O'Sheehan's in the

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and their speaking skills. For additional the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road Westland Some OPTIMISTS boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to Miles Standish Room of the May- tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

ing groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or



NR-87-6 - Site plan approval for Diamond Auto Sales for property located at 1250 S. Main Street for three bay addition to existing building. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

Site plan approval for conversion of existing building to auto repair shop and used vehicle sales at 1391 Goldsmith. Property zoned I-1

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Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and al of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12 Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Pre-

cinct No. 18. PRECINCT NO. 13 Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Pre-

ry of the school district located in Superior Township. PRECINCT NO. 14 Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of January 12, 1987, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such

PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

Date of Election Increases Increase Effective Local Unit County of Wayne August 7, 1984 1 Mill 1987 to 1989, inclusive Wayne County August 6, 1974 1 Mill 1987, Indefinitely Intermediate School District

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February 5, 1985 8 Mills 1987 to 1990, Inclusive Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ Wayne County Treasurer

by certify that as of January 6, 1987, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Wash tenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows: By Washtenaw County 0.040674 Mills 1968-1987

By Superior Township: By Salem Township:

1987 & Future None 8 mills, 1987 and 1988

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from group members. It features a 455-2676, for information American recipes. The price is \$5 For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

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• FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at The Canton Women's Club will the church on Warren Road, west of meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Sheldon. New members may attend. Thursday of the month at the Faith For information, call Betty Grucha- TOPS MEETING

Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members . U.S. COAST GUARD may attend. The club is for women

AUXILIARY United States Coast Guard Auxilifourth Tuesday of the month in 1583.

The Polish Centennial Dancers of School, 46181 Joy, just west of Can-Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from ton Center. The flotilla welcomes centennial Cupboards," is available new members. Call Robert Kinsler,

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call

meets from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For ary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the information, call 453-4756 or 455-

ORDINANCE NO. 83 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO ACT NO. 184

PUBLIC ACTS OF 1943, AS AMENDED, TO AMEND ARTI-CLE XXI OF ORDINANCE NO. 83 OF THE CHARTEF TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REGULATING THE PERMIT TED LOCATIONS, SIZES, HEIGHTS, AND AREA REGULA-TIONS OF OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SIGNS AND FLAG-POLES.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1: TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as Ordinance No. 83.27 amendmen to Article XXI of Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth SECTION 2: PURPOSE

Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth which relate to the location, height, size, area, and other aspects of outdoor advertising signs and the location, height, and other aspects of flagpoles. The authority to amend the Zoning Ordinance is provided by the Township Rural Zoning Act, Act No. 184

The purpose of this Ordinance is to amend those portions of Article XXI of the

SECTION 3: AMENDMENTS The following Sections of Article XXI of the Charter Township of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance are amended as indicated:

SUBSECTION 3.1 The "Purpose" clause of Article XXI shall be deleted in its entirety and replaced by the following:

Findings and Purpose: It is hereby determined that proliferation of signs in the Township undul distracts motorists and pedestrians, creates a traffic jazard, reduces the effect tiveness of signs needed to direct and warn the public, mars the appearance of the Township, restricts light and air, negatively affects property values, and results in an inappropriate use of land. The purpose of this Ordinance is to control the number, location and size of signs to reduce their negative effects. It is determined that the signs of least value to people within the Township are those which carry commercial messages other than the advertisement of prod ucts, services, events, persons, institutions or businesses located on the premise of the sign or the announcement of the sale or rental of the premises. It is determined that the regulations contained in this Ordinance are the minimum regulation necessary to achieve its purposes. It is also determined that restric-

ons in this Ordinance on the size of signs and their height, number and placement on real estate are the minimum necessary to achieve the purposes of those

SUBSECTION 3.2 Section 21.3.1(d) shall be amended by the addition of a Subparagraph (4) stating as follows: "The height of flagpoles shall conform to the height restrictions set forth in Article XVI for buildings and structures. A flagpole shall be deemed to be a structure under all of the provisions of this Ordinance.

The chart comprising Section 21.5 shall be amended by adding a column pertaining to outdoor advertising signs and indicating that outdoor advertising signs shall not be permitted under any of the zoning classifications except for industrial. The Section shall be further amended by adding a subparagraph labelled (d) stating as follows: "Limited to areas adjacent to Interstate 275 or Michigan Route 14, a Federal Aid Primary Highway." The limitations stated in Subsection (d) will apply to outdoor advertising signs permitted under zoning

SUBSECTION 3.4 Section 21.6 shall be amended by deleting item 12 regarding Outdoor Acvertising signs and renumbering the remaining two items.

SUBSECTION 3.5 Section 21.7 shall be amended by adding a Subsection 6 stating as follows: Outdoor advertising. The following provisions apply to outdoor advertising signs:

(a) Size/Area. No individual sign face shall exceed ten and one-half feet in vertical measurement nor thirty-six feet in total length excluding temporary extensions, cut-outs, or embellishments. No individual sign face shall exceed 378 square feet in area, exclusive of temporary extensions, cut-outs or embellish ments. Temporary extensions, cut-outs or embellishments shall not exceed twenty percent of the total sign face area. Temporary extensions, cut-outs or embellishments shall mean attachments to an outdoor advertising sign that extend beyond the sign perimeter as part of the artistic development or enhancement of the sign message, and, if utilized at all, are likely to change in dimensional form in varying degrees, to compliment changes in sign message. Such temporary extension, cut-outs or embellishments are intended to be of a

an occasional nature, and are not to be considered the norm. (b) Height. No sign may exceed thirty-five feet in height measured from the surface of the adjoining Interstate or Federal Air Primary Highway, except where the surface of the roadway is lower than the adjacent grade, then the sign may project 35 feet from the top of the grade to the top of the sign face.

(c) Lighting. No sign may be erected which contains, includes or is illuminated.

duration limited to a particular advertising message and are to be considered of

by any flashing, intermittent or moving light or lights. No sign may be erected or maintained which is not effectively shielded so as to prevent beams or rays of light from being directed at any portion of a right-of-way or residential area or which is of such intensity or brilliance as to cause glare or to impair the vision of the driver or any motor vehicle. Outdoor advertising signs may be illuminate ed at all hours, not withstanding the provisions of Section 21.2.4.

(d) Spacing. No two outdoor advertising sign structures on the same side of an Interstate or highway shall be erectedless than one thousand feet apart. (e) Gating. No sign alongside a roadway shall be closer than 200 feet to a line

drawn perpendicular to and across the roadway from any sign on the opposite side of the roadway. (f) Setback. Outdoor advertising signs shall be required to set back from the property lines of an established lot a distance of not less than fifteen (15) feet. (g) Location. The information contents of outdoor advertising signs shall not

any roadway which is not an Interstate highway or a Federal Aid Primary Highway. All outdoor advertising signs shall be set back a minimum of 250 fee from the right-of-way of any adjacent roadways. SECTION 4: EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of this ordinance shall be, and the same hereby are, declared to

be visible from a public park, a public recreational facility, a residential area or

be an emergency ordinance and immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare and this ordinance shall be and the same hereby is, declared effective immediately opon the publication thereof. SECTION 5: ADOPTION This ordinance is adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth pursuant to the authority of Act No. 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 27 day of January A.D., 1987

and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. A copy of the ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, during regular

business hours. DEAN SWARTZWELTER, Secretary Effective Date: February 2, 1987 Board of Education

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SPECIAL

FEBRUARY 17, 1987

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special school election of the electors of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be

eld in the school district, on February 17, 1987. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 10.36 mills (\$10.36 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 10 years, 1987 to 1996, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.36

mills for the operating purposes which expired with the 1986 tax

APPROVAL TO LEVY AUTHORIZED MILLAGE Shall the authorized millage for operating purposes of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan. be approved for levy in 1987 without regard to the millage reduction equired by Section 31 of Article 9 of the State Constitution of 1963? THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23. PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of

all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2. PRECINCT NO. 5 Joting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Pre-PRECINCT NO. 6

outh Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No.

City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.

12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township. PRECINCT NO. 7 Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Preinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in

Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of

Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plym

cinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
PRECINCT NO. 9 Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Pre-

Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Pre-

PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Pre

for Pregnancy Enrichment and Highland Lakes Shopping Center, Childbirth Education, 595-6843, be- southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people who want to improve to noon for euchre and pool, Tues

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I, MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, here

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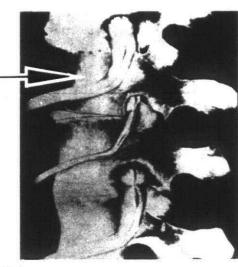
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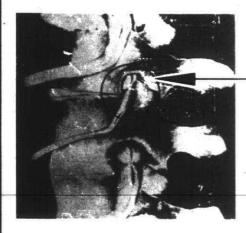
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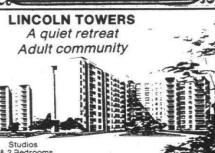


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