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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Stringin' along

Richard Lytwyniuk teaches guitar classes to children and adults in the Plymouth-Canton community. His program has been in the area for 10 years. For more pictures and details on guitar lessons, turn to page 3A of today's Ob-

Summer tax collections won't hurt escrow funds, savings managers say

By Dennis O'Connor staff writer

Property owners paying taxes in their mortgages should not be affected by summer tax collection.

Savings and loan managers Karen Banda and Jim White do not anticipate large shortages in escrow accounts because Plymouth-Canton Community Schools wishes to collect one-half of its tax income in July

White, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan, Plymouth, said his company now will be billed in July and December for tax payments, but this should not change escrow accounts.

New and existing mortgage accounts contain tax payments 12 months in advance. Summer taxation will not change this policy, said Banda, of Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, Canton.

"Residents who are covered by escrow accounts at Standard Federal are not going to be affected because they already have their taxes paid in their monthly payment," Banda said.

'Residents who are covered by escrow accounts... are not going to be affected because they already have their taxes paid in their monthly payment.

It wouldn't matter to them (residents) if somebody collected four times a year.'

— Karen Banda savings and loan manager

wouldn't matter to them (residents) if somebody collected four times a year. Property owners paying taxes directly to government units, however, must relinquish one-half of their school taxes six months earlier than previous years. For the first year, therefore, Plymouth-Canton schools will collect part of its income 18 months in advance.

Residents, for example, pay approximately \$1,300 annually in Plymouth-Canton school taxes if they own a \$70,000 home.

The school district, by state law, now will collect about \$650 of that tax bill in July and the rest in December. Previously, residents paid all school taxes at the end of the year.

CANTON TOWNSHIP Trustee Steve Larson said it is legal — but unethical — for school districts to collect summer taxes. He views summer taxation as a "tax increase" because property owners and businesses will lose interest income on these dollars because of the earlier collection date.

"It's a significant tax increase for the people," Larson said. "This is raising taxes and raising it without referendum (voting).

"I think it's misunderstood by everyone in the education community

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Trustees refuse to pay employee for 'homework'

Bowing to legal advice, the Township Board declined to authorize payment to a part-time employee for work done at

The payment issue concerns a worker who performed about 171/2 hours of clerical duties at home last month while awaiting surgery on her knee. The total value of the work is \$101.

TWO WEEKS AGO, township officials asked attorneys to give an opinion on the advisability of paying an employee for work done at home - an arrangement disputed by Supervisor James Poole and other members of the

Hemming said the full board isn't liable for unauthorized actions of a single board member (Sterlini). Sterlini had good intentions, but "was acting beyond the scope of her authority."

Concurring in that opinion was Bert Burgoyne, another attorney representSterlini said the employee will be paid, "one way or another." She said she was displeased about the board's challenging payment to a valued em-

"Not one word was said to demean your employee," said Trustee Steve

Larson.
BOARD MEMBERS said they were

an employee was caught in the middle but they feared setting a "bad precedent" by paying for work done at

Sterlini concedes she was told by Personnel Director Dan Durack that paying for homework might be a "bad precedent," but she said she never was specifically forbidden to do it.

Sterlini's copy of an internal memo from Durack and Finance Director Mike Gorman, asking for a decision, arrived late, she said.

A decision on that motion was tabled while awaiting additional information from the attorneys. When the motion was brought back for discussion last

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papers classified ad placed for

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Schools freeze capital purchases

Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education informally agreed last week to stop all capital expenditures, except instructional purchases, for the remainder of the 1982-83 school year.

The district will not receive its scheduled \$250,000 state aid payment next month. And the possibility of another lost payment in April from Lansing puts this year's school budget about \$440,000 in the red, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Earlier this month, Gov. James Blanchard announced more than \$509 million in delayed state payments to local government units, public schools and universities

Superintendent John Hoben told the board that February and April payments probably never will be restored because of state financial problems.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder requested a formal resolution on halting major expenditures when the board meets on Feb. 14.

Mid-year adjustments to balance the budget will be recommended by the administration next month. School officials already estimate a \$3.5-million deficit on a \$40-million budget for the 1983-84 school year.

"Everything's kind of up in the air," Hoedel said. "We're in bad shape. There's no question that we're going to have to struggle to balance next year's

"But we're not in as bad of shape as some other school districts.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools continue to project less state aid each year, relying on local property taxes for about 90 percent of its revenues,

Next year, for example, officials estimate only \$1.4 million in state aid, or about 3.7 percent of the 1983-84 budget. In 1981-82, however, Plymouth-

Canton received more than \$3.5 million in state aid, representing about 9 percent of its total budget. State aid per student dropped from \$121 in 1981.

82 to \$42.85 in 1982-83. Officials forecast only \$10 per student in state aid next year.
"It's because of their (state's) cash flow," Hoedel

said. "They just don't have the money.

Plymouth-Canton received scheduled state aid payments of more than \$250,000 each in October and December before getting nothing in February The state also skipped a scheduled payment last August.

Another question mark that still exists is a \$885,971 restoration payment from Lansing. This massive executive order cut was made last year, but is supposed to be given back to the district in

Hoh He doesn't believe Lansing will re-issue these funds

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Dale Schulman works on an ice sculpture which he transforms into a bear. GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Chefs carve plans for icy park show

More than 10 tons of ice and more than 50 of Michigan's finest chefs will be in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth Feb. 12 for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Student chefs from the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College also will be participating along with the professional chefs, many of them members of Michigan Chef De Cuisine Association.

Many of the area's top restaurants, including Bay Pointe Country Club. Plymouth Hilton, Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth Landing will be sending their best ice carvers

The students are members of the culinary arts department headed by Robert Britaupt.

The Johnny Mann Choral Singers are scheduled to use the ice spectacular as a backdrop for a nationally televised program to be aired later in 1983. Some 20 million people are expected to view the two-hour televison

The original concept of the ice sculpture event was conceived by Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, which sponsors the annual Hot Air Balloon Festival each

choral special

The purpose is to send up a trial

balloon, so to speak, so that we can prepare for the big ice spectacular to be held in January 1984," said Lorenz who, with Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, is coordinating the

"Imagine 20 or 30 massive blocks of ice carved into life-sized houses, animals, cars, and who knows what all lit by colored lights at night. It will be an unbelievable

Lorenz also hopes it will become the major annual event Michigan needs in the dead of winter to pro-

mote tourism in the state. "We want to see if the concept will work," says Graper, "so we are trying

this out on a smaller scale. A trial run was held earlier this month in the park to see how many blocks can be done by one man in an eight-hour period. Usually ice carving is done indoors and the temperature ideal for carving should be between

37 and 42 degrees It it's 32 degrees or colder, the ice becomes very brittle and great care must be exercised to insure completion of the sculpture, Graper said

Cops nab 3 teens obituaries on break-in rap

Monday morning, following a 90-min-ute foot chase through several Ptym-

The three youths were suspected of breaking into a home. They led police on a mile-long chase through the area around Main Street, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road.

Gregory Heaviland, 18, of 9007 Baywood, Plymouth, stood mute to a breaking and entering charge Monday afternoon before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Berry.
"There was a scuffle between Com-Heaviland is free on a \$4,000 personal bond, pending a Feb. 10 preliminary

Michael E. Sherman, 17, of 9295 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, stood mute into the Harvey Street area," Berry Monday to charges of breaking and entering and obstructing a police officer. Davis set a \$4,000 cash bond for

Sherman. He is being held in jail pending a Feb. 10 preliminary examination. A 16-year-old Canton resident was a cut on his lip, while Commire susarrested and will be processed by the

juvenile authorities, according to Police Chief Carl Berry A RESIDENT IN the Morrison Street area (off of Ann Arbor Road) polified police at 8:52 a.m. Monday three

rouths were in his backyard. The teen-agers had pillowcases filled with household items. Police later learned the items were taken from a after them. We just kept flushing them

youths had run off along the Tonquish

Main Street and Byron, according to

mire and the kid. The kid broke away

and continued east along Byron Street,

"Several citizens observed the scuf-

fle but didn't bother to help the officer.

During the scuffle the youth receive

POLICE CONTINUED the chase

Using police radios, the officer tried

"We were in and out of the cars. We

competition will receive two roundtrip

will be used to determine the winner

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of Plymouth, Plymouth division of

Chrysler Corporation, Stahl Manufacturing, Mayflower Hotel, Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, C&O Railroad.

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who was in uniform," he said.

etery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Harold Ide with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plym-Officers Tom Bowling and Robert Scoggins went after the youths on foot. Lt. Robert Commire and Lt. Henry Mr. Konkol, who was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 27 in Can-Berghoff were called for back-up.

ton, had moved to Canton in 1982 Chasing on foot and in patrol cars, from Park Forest, Ill. He was a genthe officers followed the vouths along the creek, across Ann Arbor Road, eral superintendent for American Da vidson Fan Manufacturers. through a subdivision and up to Main Survivors include: wife, Stephanie Commire caught one of the youths at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Konkol of Menomonee Falls; and nine broth-

Funeral services for Mr. Konkol,

33, of Manton, Canton Township were

held recently in St. James Catholic

with burial at St. James Church Cem-

Church in Menomonee Falls, Wis.,

ROBERT L. CALOIA

Funeral services for Mr. Caloia, 31 of Long Lake Township, Mich., were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth, with arrangements made Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to 'Cancer With Life' in memory of

Mr. Caloia, who died Jan. 27 in Fraverse City, was born in Northville and spent the major part of his life in outh, having moved to Traverse

City in 1981. He had been a firefighter for Plymouth Township for nine years and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: wife, Bever mother, Shirley Caloia of Plymor and brothers, John and Steven, both of Plymouth.

DOROTHY A. OLDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Olds, 78 of Hernando, Fla., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with buri al at Riverside Cemetery, Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Thomas

Mrs. Olds, who died Jan. 21 in Iver ness, Fla., formerly owned and oper ated along with her husband the nie Wellman of Plymouth, Margery Dobbs of Plymouth, June Hansor of "Doc" Olds Grocery at the corner of Mill and Ann Arbor Trail in Plym Lester of Livonia, Warren of Plymouth. The store opened in 1923 and was sold in 1973. She was a longtime outh, Earl of Plymouth, Edward of Gladwin; sister, Ruby Ream of Indian resident of Plymouth until moving to Indian River in 1955 after the death of her husband, and then moving to great-grandchildren, and one greatgreat-grandchild. Florida in 1977.

Survivors include: son, Duane of Plymouth, sister, Josephine Lacy of Hernando, Fla.; and four grandchil

HAZEL M. BASSETT

held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Me-Funeral services for Mrs. Bassett morial Gardens. Officiating was the 88, of Bassett Drive, Livonia were Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Memori al contributions may be made to the held recently in Schrader Funeral

tery. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Mrs. Andrews, who died Jan. 26 in Giguere with arrangements made by Livonia, was born in Ontario and Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial moved to Livonia in 1954 from Decontributions may be made to the troit. A homemaker, she was a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Newburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: daughter, Elea-Mrs. Bassett, who died Jan. 30 in nor of Livonia; and by two grandchil-Ann Arbor, was a homemaker who had moved to Livonia from West

ROBERT SIMMONS

Funeral services for Mr. Simmons, 75, of Traverse City were held recently in Bayview Wesleyan Church with the Rev. E.B. Woirol officiating. Ar rangements were made by Martinson-Covell Funeral Home in Traverse City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Munson Medical Center.

Mr. Simmons had lived in Traverse City for the past five years and before that had lived in Plymouth. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Plymouth Elks Lodge, Plymouth Rotary and High Twelve of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Gwendodaughter, Julie Crowthers of Glen Arbor, son, George of Rochester, sister. Leone Isaacs; brother, Joe; and by 10 grandchildren and four great-

Chefs carve plans for icy park show

student chefs

Garden Center.

ond and third place.

Ground Hog Day

Some 50 sculptures, made by individual entrants, are planned. "We are blocks," said Lorenz.

Midwest Ice Company in Detroit already has begun to prepare the blocks There will be two large sculptures

using 50 blocks each. One will be 20-by-25 feet and will be carved by a specially designated team from Schoolcraft under the supervision of chef Jim Van Vuren. The piece depicts two rising phoenix encircling a cherub. More than 50 man-hours will be needed to complete the phoenix

Another of the large sculptures will be created by George Greenwall of Midwest Ice who will sculpt the characters of Disneyland. This piece will require three days work and more than

Spectators can view the carving be ginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Kellogg Park. Colored lights will illuminate the sculptures both Saturday and Sunday nights.

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Survivors include: daughters, Jen-

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River, and by 20 grandchildren, 15

NELLIE ANDREWS

Funeral services for Mrs. Andrews.

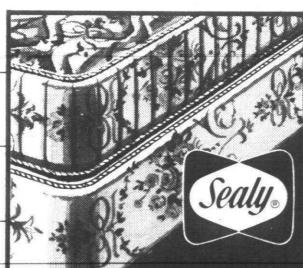
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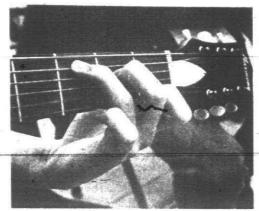
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Litwyniuk's program is 10 years old. It is sponsored by Canton's recreation department and open to everyone in the Plymouth-Canton community, grade three to adult. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are offered. Classes expanded two years ago because people decided to advance in the program, according to Canton Recreation Supervisor

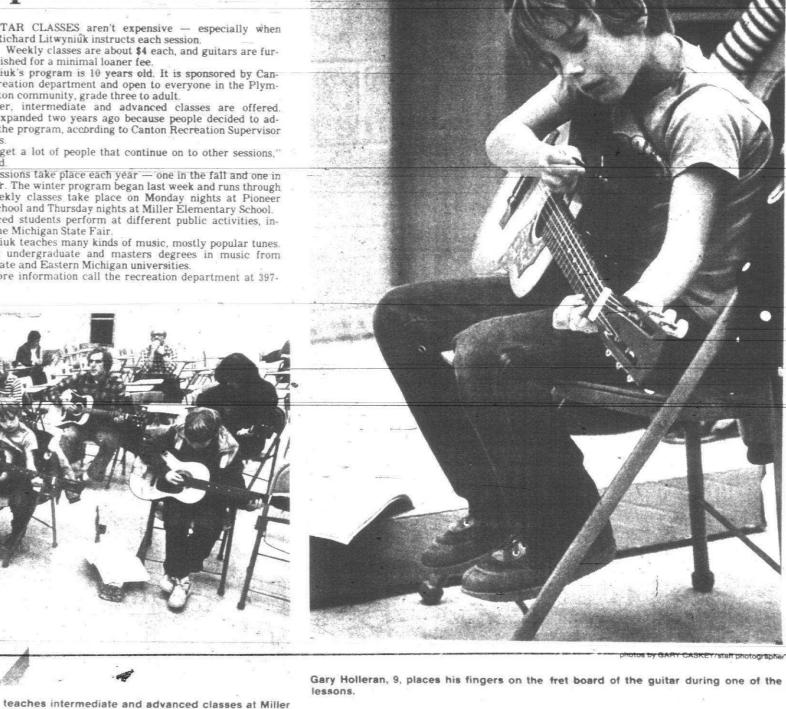
'They get a lot of people that continue on to other sessions

Dates said.

Two sessions take place each year — one in the fall and one in the winter. The winter program began last week and runs through May. Weekly classes take place on Monday nights at Pioneer Middle School and Thursday nights at Miller Elementary School. Advanced students perform at different public activities, including the Michigan State Fair.

Litwyniuk teaches many kinds of music, mostly popular tunes. He holds undergraduate and masters degrees in music from Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities.

For more information call the recreation department at 397



military news

Richard Lytwyniuk instructs one of his beginners'

classes at Pioneer Middle School. Lytwyniuk also

Army Pvt. Joseph M. Koenig, son of Kenneth H. and Barbara A. Koenig of Bartlett Drive, Canton, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Poice School, Fort McClellan, Ala. He received training in civil and military law. traffic control, map reading and self-de-

Koenig is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth • JOHN W. JENKINS

• SCOTT K. PERRY

Army Pvt. Scott K. Perry, son of Mary L. Monro of Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort Mc-

Perry is a 1982 graduate of Salem High

Jenkins of Willow Circle Drive, Canton, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort

OSUT is a 12-week period which comines basic combat training and advanced

He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton.



Child care open house

Open houses for the vocational child care programs at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be from 8 am. to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. The open houses will be held in both centers - Canton Children's Corner in Room 138 and Salem Small World in Room 1337. Salem's open house will be from 9-11 a.m. Information will be given about the laboratory schools for children 31/2 and 4 years old and applications will be received for the fall of 1983. The pre-

school students will be selected from these applications. This is a two-day-a-week (Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday) two-hour program for preschoolers. A morning or afternoon session may be chosen. The cost will be \$135 per semester. Children must be age 3 by Apirl 1, 1983, and live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Shown above is Stacey Michrina, a vocational education student, helping Douglas Cooper learn games.

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Judge James Garber. The court entered a plea of innocent in their behalf. McCollum posted 10 percent of \$5,000 bond and was released. Brindle is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Preliminary examinaion in district court is Feb. 3.

Police said the Hanford resident saw his garage door open and his snowmobile missing. He spotted men with a flashlight, yelled and

BUSINESS BREAK-IN: Burglars stole \$11,600 worth of optometric equipment from Pearle Vision Center Jan. 19. Police said burglars shot out the windows - possibly with a BB-gun - 'hen entered the store through the shattered windows. The firm has been plagued by branches, according to police

gun into the air.

mobile was recovered.

Ford to recall 900 at Wixom

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fired a shot from his 16-gauge shot-

track down the suspects. The snow

carries a maximum penalty of 10

years in prison upon conviction.

A police dog was used to help

The breaking-and-entering charge

plant to about 3,200 employees. The Wixom plant produces the Contiworkers as early as mid-March. The

The addition of the 900 employees will bring the work force at the Wixom

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Schools explain summer-tax need

taxes for example now must take \$1,000 out of the bank six months earlier to pay school taxes in July, Larson said. Before summer taxation, property owners could keep the \$1,000 in the bank and earn interest on that money before paying the entire tax bill in De-

tions in December. interest for the 1982-83 school year. school DISTRICTS receive most

ficials said.

"but the whole idea was that it would be better for a few people to lose interest than have the school district pay

"It's been estimated that as many as 70 percent of the households pay their

It is wrong for school districts to spend money they don't have and then

"If they spend the money, shame on them," Larson said. "If they need more "It's not a problem that's unique to money, then they can ask for it by a

Improper use poses hazard

Fire marshal gives stove safety tips

Fire Marshal Capt. Art Winkel is warning resi-

Late last month, a wood stove sparked a fire which destroyed a house on Michigan Avenue near Lotz. There were at least three other fires caused by hot ashes this winter. Winkel said

from spilling. Store ashes outside - preferably with a cover -

THE FIRE marshal also has some advice for

When buying a unit, have the dealer demonstrate Keep instructions handy for reference.

• Burn only kerosene - never gasoline, campstove or other fuels. Store kerosene in an approved, marked container, away from living quar

• Refill heater away from living quarters, only when the unit is cool. Use a siphon pump to prevent

· Clean and maintain heater according to man-

ufacturer's instructions. Keep base tray free of dust, dirt or obstructions. · Because heaters have an open flame, refrain

from using flammable solvents, aerosol sprays,

lacquers or gasoline in the same room. · Place heater away from curtains, furniture papers, clothes or other combustible materials. Keep children away from heater and controls. · Provide adequate ventilation by opening a

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26026 W. 12 Mile Rd. Mon, Thurs, Fri 9-9 Tues, Wed; Sat 9-5:30, Sun 12-5 Tues, Wed, Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5 Fidge tapped for waste committee

Wayne County Executive William "Mrs. Fidge was selected because worked with the township's planning Lucas has recommended a Plymouth she has a history and experience on

Trustee Lee Fidge has been nomining Committee. The committee is charged with developing a 5-year and 20-year garbage disposal plan for

Testimony was completed Monday

night in the third closed-door tenure

hearing of Central Middle School

Kurtz was found guilty in 35th Dis-

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu-

cation adjourned the case until Feb. 17.

Monday's meeting was the third closed-

door board session devoted to the

"The board will receive transcripts

charges against Kurtz. Sessions were

of the proceedings by Friday," said Dr.

John Hoben, superintendent of schools.

"At the Feb. 17 meeting, the attor-

neys for both sides will provide the

will review those before making a deci-

Hoben said he expects the board to

Kurtz's attorney, Steven Amberg,

end the hearings Feb. 17 and give their

refused to comment on Monday's hear-

"We asked that the hearings be

closed, and we wouldn't want to contra-

dict that by discussing the testimony

The charges against Kurtz stem

Chrysler Corp. reported it has called .

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(Warren), Twinsburg Stamping

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with the press," Amberg said.

board with findings in law. The board

trict Court of assaulting a 16-year-old

student, John James of Plymouth.

closed at Kurtz's request.

decision 10 days later.

teacher Scott Kurtz.

Testimony ends

him by the hair.

pare an appeal:

in tenure case

Lucas' recommendation still needs the approval of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. The recommendation may be sent to the commis-

Township official for a county commit- similar boards," said Bill Johnson, a The Act 641 committee has 13 mem-

nated for the Act 641 Solid Waste Plan- bers, all of whom are not paid for their

been attending the (committee) meetproblems. The council is a watchdog ings regularly for the past year. for river pollution and coordinates cleanup of drainage and pollution prob-

Fidge's experience gives her diverse Fidge also served on the Areawide qualifications for the committee. Water Quality Board, a seven-county She is a township trustee, and has

According to court testimony, James

entered Kurtz's classroom while it was

in session and failed to identify him-

In December, Kurtz was found guilty

of assault and battery charges filed by

James. A \$135 fine imposed by 35th

District Court Judge Dunbar Davis was

postponed to allow Kurtz time to pre-

Charles Bokos, Kurtz's attorney at

the trial, has since asked Davis to re-

consider his decision. Bokos said he be-

lieved the basis for the judge's decision

wasn't substantiated during court testi-

Davis is scheduled to reconsider the

verdict Friday morning. If he upholds

his decision. Bokos is expected to file

an appeal in Wayne County Circuit

Meanwhile. Kurtz remains on indefi-

School board action could range

from dropping the charges to firing

The largest single group of call-

There, 450 hourly people reported for

work. The remaining 135 hourly people

The company said the callbacks are

a result of production schedule

are at the other four plants.

nite suspension with pay from the

school district, pending a school board

regional authority. 'She has a concern about groundwater and that interest will be well represented on the committee," said Maurice Roach, director of the Wayne County Planning Commission. Roach works on the Act 641 committee.

"The committee developed out of Act 641 of 1979 — which was the Solid Waste Management Act," Roach said. "The act put more stringent controls over the way sanitary landfills and resource recovery (recycling) facilities

are operated," he said. Kurtz was accused of using physical "The purpose is to try to prevent force against James. Kurtz was read lately.

accused of subduing James by "taking him to the floor" twice and grabbing

some of the horror stories that we have

Under the act, counties are given the

choice of developing their own garbage

ting started on developing a plan later than surrounding counties. However, Wayne County has one advantage, according to Roach.

"We have 10 to 12 years of capacity left in the county, so we're not with our

"No matter how you get rid of waste matter (burial or incineration), you still end up with some residual material you have to get rid of."

Wayne County's plan to dispose of residual matter is several months from completion Roach said "After a plan is developed, we'll con-

tinue with an implementation commit tee to monitor or implement the plan. If Fidge's nomination is approved. ter shed council and her elected postion as township trustee.

"There's no conflict of interest be tween the jobs," she said. Her term of membership on the Act 641 committee would end at the plea-

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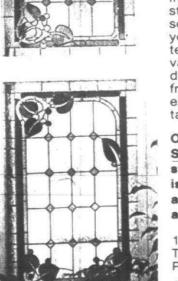
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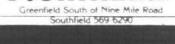
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"In a way, no, it's not fair, I supmany districts are forced to borrow pose," said board president Tom Yack, taxes out of escrow anyway." money to operate through the end of the year - before annual tax collec-Plymouth-Canton schools borrowed \$14 million (in interest) and not have vance, Larson said. \$17 million (about 40 percent of the budget) and paid about \$14 million in

residents receive direct benefit of Summer taxation will save about

Plymouth-Canton," Yack said. "It's a vote.

dents to properly dispose of ashes from wood-burning stoves and fireplaces.

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Winkel said.

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"I'm delighted," said Fidge, "I've "Solid waste disposal is very much an issue in Michigan at this time.

provides her with a knowledge of municipal administration. As executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council, Fidge has dealt with groundwater contamination

commission in developing a master disposal plans or letting the Departland-use plan. The trustee position also

Also open Sundays 12-5 pm backs up to the wall," he said.



Sewer funding deadline nears

staff writer

Super sewer is running into problems

County Public Works Department. But he is confident he can answer any question anybody can raise about the Super sewer" is the nickname of the

Huron Valley wastewater treatment project - a sewage treatment plant and giant interceptor sewer designed to serve western Oakland and Wayne counties. Estimated cost: \$298 million.

May 1 is the deadline for securing 75 percent federal funding, according to Janis Bobrin, staff person for the Areawide Water Quality Board. Delays could endanger Egeland's chances of getting the full \$210 million from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agen-

the city of Detroit and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Detroit officials say their sewage Bobrin said. In past years, Detroit planners also have argued that subur-

Martin picked cities' leader

III of the Michigan Municipal League. The election was held at the 30th in a the Michigan Municipal League hosted by the cities of Trenton and Woodhaven the Sheraton Motor Inn in

The January 1984 meeting will be osted by the city of Plymouth in the Mayflower Meeting House. The program will be prepared by Mayor Mar-

At the regional conference, Gross Pointe Farms Councilmember Dale Kaess was elected vice chairman and Wayne City Manager Thomas Dailey

The emphasis of the 1983 meeting, 'Maximizing Your Horizons.' Presentations were made by Plante & Moran. CPAs; and Dana Seeny, extension specialist in organization, department of resource development. Michigan State

loans on time," said Adelard Raby

to take classes, but some never pay of

Schoolcraft College has a shortfall of \$450 in outstanding student loans.

sources from the city, and that federal small one - 50 million gallons a day cal years of 1972-75. Deadline for qualno-growth region.

Detroit insists it could serve the

DNR is raising questions about the design, said Egeland. "The information where to find it."

sewer's stream crossings and questioned whether the project is needed in Commerce Township. Another meeting

THE PROJECT area is a band of citshore of Lake Erie. It includes Novi, the two Northvilles, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

At question is the portion north of the bylaws which will give the confer-Canton. If the north service area is ence a much stronger role in its aper's dimensions would be scaled down. At that, Egeland said, the Huron Val-

Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin has Municipal League een elected 1984 chairman of Region

was elected secretary of Region III

SC loan loss put at \$450

Trustees voted Wednesday to trans- comptroller. fer money from the college's general und to the student loan fund to offset ly when they come back to the college

"We lose an average of \$900 a year

aid shouldn't be used for what is essen- (by the year 2005) compared to Wyan- ifying for that money, as Bobrin said, is tially replacement sewer capacity in a dotte's 100 MGD and Detroit's 1,000

As planned, the federal government "A tactic of delay can kill it," said northern part of the super sewer region (with a state recommendation) would buane Egeland, head of the Wayne and that Egeland is overestimating the fund 75 percent, the state 5 percent and cost of pumping sewage to the Detroit the local area 20 percent of construction costs, Egeland said.

> design, said Egeland. "The information is there," he said with a trace of irritafrom the Clean Water Act, under which Michigan Council of Governments, is FEDERAL MONEY would come tion. "But DNR is in a constant state of appropriations were made for the fis-

September of 1984, Egeland added. If it isn't, the federal share could be re-

The Areawide Water Quality Board,

proach to regional government and in

sharing and solving the problems of the

communities in western Wayne County.

One of the major points emphasized

DNR asked for more detail on super Area council is organized

The Western Wayne Conference Council of Government (WWC) recently held its organizational meeting and elected officers for 1983-84. Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara was

ies and townships in the general route elected chairman, Plymouth Mayor of I-275 freeway from Commerce to Bud Martin was elected vice chairman, the mouth of the Huron River on the and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was elected secretary. The municipalities which are a part of the WWC are adopting changes in

at the reorganization meeting was that the delegates would be mayors and supervisors, and alternates could be city managers or administrative assistants. Emphasis was placed on the elected officials as the people who would be directors and make direct decisions as to



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 SPAGHETTI DINNER Feb. 5 - Canton Jaycees and Jay-

cettes are looking for new members, ages 18-36, to join them in a complimentary spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the township's recreation center, on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. For reservations call the Jaycee hotline (981-4191) by Feb. 4.

 MILLIONAIRE PARTY Feb. 5 - St. Thomas a Becket Church sponsors a millionaire party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lower level of the church, 555 Lilley at Cherry Hill, Canton. Everyone is welcome. The event is a fund-raiser for church activities. For more information, call

• MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

Feb. 6 - St. John Neumann, on Warren west of Sheldon, Canton, will present the first of an eight-week film series on marriage enrichment beginning at 7 p.m. in the church hall. The first film is called, "Made for Each Other." The weekly series takes place at 7 p.m. every Sunday through March 27.

 COMPUTERS IN CLASSROOM Feb. 7 - Dr. Donald Buckeye, of Eastern Michigan University, will speak on and demonstrate, "Computers in the Classroom," at 8 p.m. in the Our Lady of Good Counsel school gymnasium, on the corner of Arthur and Penniman, Plymouth.

NUCLEAR FREEZE GROUP

Feb. 7, 9 — Nuclear Weapons Freeze • CANTON'S SOCCER Campaign Committee will hold region- CDUB WANTS YOU 9:30 a.m. Feb. \$ at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Livonia For more information, call coordinator Johanne Fechter. of Plymouth, at 455-2149.

• AEROBIC FITNESS Feb. 7 - St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon, Plymouth, sponsors a five-

week session on aerobic fitness. Cost is \$25. Morning and evening shaping-up classes are available. For more info mation on reservations, call 459-9229. INDIAN GROUP MEETS

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Feb. 8 - Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its monthl meeting at 2 p.m. at Plymouth's Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Dr. Mary F. Dosey, a clinical psycholowill be part of the presentation. Every- a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m. one is welcome. Admission is free. For Cost is \$20.50 per person, including tween 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday Adventurous people interested in this through Friday. trip should call the Plymouth recre-

• TALENTED STUDENT MEET-

Feb. 9 - The Plymouth-Canton As- • DEATH AND DYING sociation for the Academically Talented will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at lain and consultant from Children's Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria on Hospital, will speak on "Death and Dy-Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Sue ing" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113A of Hen Welker, Ruth Tonner and some Talent-ed and Gifted (TAG) students will di-Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Everyone is cuss the high school TAG program. Evervone is welcome

• BIRD PARENT/DAUGHTER

Feb. 10 - Bird Elementary School's PTO group sponsors a parent/daughter night at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle sors a Pinewood Derby race from 7:30-School. Everyone in the Bird atten-9:30 p.m. at West Middle School's cafedance area is welcome. The comedygymnastics team of Harean & Krypie Sheldon. Everyone is welcome will be featured.

 WESTERN NIGHT AT SMITH Feb. 11 - Square dancing, a magic show and free root beer and pretzels tary School, Plymouth. The six-week will highlight a family western night. sponsored by Smith Elementary School's Parent-Faculty Organization. It takes place from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in bers. For more information, call 453-Smith's gym. Admission is free. All 2904.

 CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE Feb. 11 - Open house for vocational child care programs at the Centennial experience oportunities and job search Educational Park (CEP) will be from 8 ages 18 to 21, living in western Wayne a.m. to 2 p.m. at both Plymouth Salem County (excluding the cities of Livonia, and Plymouth Canton high schools, on Detroit and Dearborn). For more inforthe corner of Joy and Canton Center. mation on job enrollment-call 455-4093. Canton's program is in Room 138. Salem's facility is in Room 1337. Every-

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 NURSERY REGISTRATION Feb. 14 - Willow Creek Co-op Nur sery will hold registration for fall ses-Geddes, Canton Township. sions from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Canton. Three and 4-year-old children are eligible for classes. Registration fee is \$7. For more information, call Pat Booth at 397-3078.

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their name on it. The response has been favorable, says Don Trim, company president. "Our competitors are even wearing them, and people are practically ripping them off each other's lapels at

neetings when we give them out." Trim has sent out 3,000 of the buttons, each with a card which says, among other things, "We feel that if the members of the Wade-Trim Group are to prosper, first Michigan must

Trim expects to give out several thousand more pins - one of them to Gov. Blanchard.

The state has not produced a costume jewelry type lapel pin as part of its campaign. The three-quarter-inch pin is in the shape of the state seal, with an outline of the state inside, and the words, "Say yes to Michigan."

STATE HONORS RESIDENT

The Michigan Legislature recently honored Marcina McKeon Theeke of Plymouth for her work in public rela-

Michigan's longest serving Speaker Pro-Tempore, Matthew McNeely, awarded a certificate of thanks to Theeke for exceptional achievement in public relations and government af-

Theeke, a native of Plymouth, is public affairs division manager for the Michigan region of Allstate Insurance

She earned her B.S. at Eastern Michigan . University, Ypsilanti, and received her certificate of insurance Dan Hill

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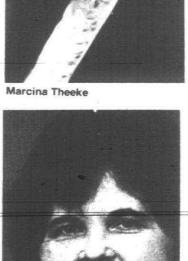
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Theeke is active in the American Association of University Women to vice president; Rebecca Brown-(AAUW), the Public Relations Society of America, the International Associaditor, and Doreen Young, assistant vice tion of Business Communicators, and president in the installment loan dehas served as a project business con- partment

KOSINSKI IS GM

Ronald T. Kosinski has been appointed general manager for Precision Cold Forged Inc. - a manufacturer of cold forged, cold extruded and warm formed components headquartered in

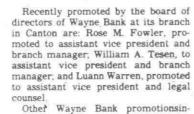
Before joining Precision, a subsidiary of J.P. Industries, Kosinski was responsible for engineering for A.B.S. Inustries, a Willoughby, Ohio-based supplier of hot and cold steel forgings to the transportation industries.

Formerly he was general manager for South Bend Forge and also worked as operations manager and as general manager for Colfor, the cold forging division of A.B.S. in Malvern, Ohio. He previously held operations and engineering positions with American Extrusion Corp., Super Alloy Forge and National Extruded Metal Products. Kosinski graduated from Fenn Col

lege with a major in engineering. He is esidenet of the Independent Cold Extruders Association and is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He will be moving from Viles to Plymouth. J.P. Industries, based in Ann Arbor,

egan its operations in 1979. Auto-Owners

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Perna's background includes work in merchandising at Crowley, Milner and Ronald Roeder and Denise Schornack Co., and also in various banking capaci Knapp, assistant vice president and au-

In 1973 she joined the organization

as a manager's assistant and then became a manager in 1974. She holds a bachelor's degree from Antioch College and has completed the standard certifi-Mary Perna of Canton has been procate through the American Institute of moted to assistant vice president and Banking.

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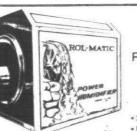


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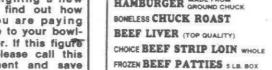
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campus news

 PURDUE HONOREES Two Plymouth residents are among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Purdue University,

West Lafayetté, Ind. They are: Scott C. Bubline of Leighwood, a reshman majoring in engineering, and Robert W. Gladden of Tennyson, who is studying general flight technology.

BARBARA GROSSETT Barbara L. Grossett of Danbridge, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list during the first semester at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

ROBERT S. MILLARD

Robert S. Millard of Drury Lane,

Plymouth, is among those earning a 4.0

(all-A) grade point average for the fall

term at Michigan State University,

oring in biological science. He is a

Rebecca A. Broderick of Arthur

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sity, Columbus, Ohio.

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those students named to the dean's list

 ALBION HONOREES The following Plymouth residents have been named to the dean's list at East Lansing. Millard is a senior ma-Albion College: Susan L. Evans, a junior, daughter of graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans of S. Evergreen; Sharon R. Gutherie, senior, and William Gutherie, sophomore, children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Joann Lane; and Craig S. Schauder, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart JOINS PHI ÉTA SIGMA

Jeffrey P. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin of John Alden, Plymouth, and a major in elementary education, has been initiated into the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national college honor society, at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS Four residents have earned scholarships at Madonna College in Livonia

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for the 1982-83 academic year. They list, and their major area of study, include: Laura Evans, Lombardy Drive, Angel Cruz of Plymouth a sopho legal assistant/administration; Janette more who was awarded the Riggs DeVenny, Craftsbury Court, nursing, Scholarship; Jacquelyn Dyer of Plym-Sally Ducharme, Wiclif Court, computouth, a freshman awarded the Mother er systems applications; Susan Immel, DeSales Scholarship; Janette DeVenny

Gorman, computer systems applicaof Canton, a freshman who received a tions; Nora Anderson, Avon Road, merit award and the Hough Family gerontology, Bonnie Garcia, Fernwood, Scholarship; and Laura Evans of Canhome economics in business; Kathleen ton, a freshman who received a merit McLellan, Raintree, mathematics; Cyn-

From Plymouth: Laurie Maddox,

thia Hagan, Redfield, biology-chemischemistry; Cheryl Green, Regency, business administration; Holly Klein, Brook Park, business administration: nursing, Ann O'Connell, Greenbriar, Kevin Carney, Harvard Lane, criminal justice; Pio Capobres, Becky Court, natural sciences and Myra Saley, Bran-Finkbeiner, Colony Farm Circle, learndywyne, vocational trade and industry ing disabilities; Florence Remski,

try, Cheryl Evans, Lombardy, biology Dyer, Firwood, learning disabilities, Dennis Huczek, McKinley Street Deirdre Holland, Lexington, learning chemistry; Stephen Gorecki, S. Holdisabilities; Joy Gornick, Amherst, brook, business administration; Kala business administration; Heidi Kinsler, istration; Julie Weber, Denise Court, le-Southworth, criminal justice; Irene gal assistant/administration; Mary Howard, Amber Court, learning disabilities; Annette Kraus, Parkview Gotfredson, nursing, Paula Kregoski, learning disabilities; and John Cole-Amber Court; Seetha Jayaraman, Can-man, Robinwood Street, mathematics.

business briefs

Other officers promoted include:

John Oser to administrative vice president of consumer loans. Joanne Muck to assistant vice president and custom-Plymouth, has been named to the first service manager of consumer loans semester dean's list at Capital Univer-Charles Bissell to systems and develop ment officer of consumer locans, Mar ion Antal to manager of account and ontrol in consumer loans, John David W. Booker of Beacon Hill, Sheehan to vice president in commer-Plymouth, graduated with a BS degree cial loans, Robert Chatham to assistant management in December from vice president and assistant depart Purdue University, West Lafayette, ment manager in commercial laons Phyllis Warren to risk and insurance nanager, and Kenneth LaFrance to

manager of properties and security. MONTCALM IS CEO

Pipe & Steel Corp. of Plymouth announces the appointment of John R. Montcalm as president and chief executive officer, replacing Morton Kiefer she won the Michigan Nurses Associaresident of Farmington Hills.

HOGAN EARNS TENURE

Leola Hogan of Canton Township, an ment Award for her study of the effecassociate professor in the department of nursing education at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, was grant od indeterminate tenture by the univer sity's board of regents at its regular neeting in January.

A native of New Orleans, Hogan earned her bachelor's degree from Northwestern State University and a master's degree in nursing from Catho- Michigan, joined Allstate in 1978. He

Hogan joined the EMU nursing edu cation faculty in January 1979. In 1980

lition which represents all five NHS who retired Dec. 31, 1982. Montcalm is tion Award for Excellence in Writing areas across the state. He also has for an article on sensory deprivation published in The Michigan Nurse. She project business consultant. also was selected as a recipient of FOOD DONATIONS EMU's Josephine Nevins Keal Endow-The need for emergency food re tiveness of the Drug Interaction Test. ceives year-round attention from the

Plymouth-Canton.

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He works on the Michigan NHS Coa

Salvation Army and local residents in

One local business, C.L. Finlan Insur

Dan Hill of Plymouth has been pro-Insurance Cos.

ance Agency, has decided to make moted to field underwriting manager monthly donations of food supplies to for the Michigan region of the Allstate the Salvation Army. The effort is being led, in part, at Finlan's by Russ Hois Hill, a graduate of the University of ington and Richard Raison.

In Canton and Plymouth some 539 lic University in Washington, D.C. She has served in several positions in the baskets of food were distributed in is working on a doctorate at University underwriting department and is a 1982 through the end of November.



Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1982 published response to call made by Com Section 161. Charter number 15344 National Bank Region Number 7

Cash and due from depository institutions	57,491,000
Cash and due from depository institutions. U.S. Treasury securities	5,859,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	23.756.000
Other bonds, notes and debentures	150 000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	173,000
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10.800.000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	20,000,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	
Loans, Net	152 693 000
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	4,987,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,937,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.	NONE
Other assets	3 629 000
TOTAL ASSETS	261,475,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	40 560 000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	185.043.000

		LIABILIT	TIES		
Demand deposits	of individuals, partners	hips and corpe	orations		40.560.000
Time and saving	s deposits of individuals,	partnerships	and corporations		. 185,043,000
Deposites of Uni	ted States Government	*******************	******************		325.004
Deposits of State	s and political subdivision	ns in the Unit	ed States		3.578.000
Deposits of forei	gn governments and office	cial institution	1S		NONE
Deposits of comr	nercial banks				NONE
Certified and off	icers' checks				2.195.000
Total Deposits	*******************************				231 701 000
	deposits				
Total time an	d savings deposits		186.480.000		
Federal funds pu	rchased and securities se	old under agre	ements to repure	hase	1 400 000
Interest-bearing	demand note (note balan	ces) issued to	the U.S. Treasury	ř.	1.115.006
Other liabilities	for borrowed money				NONE
Mortgage indebt	edness and liability for c	anitalized lea	spc		1.064.000
Bank's liability of	n acceptances executed	and outstandi	าต		NONE
Other liabilities.		oria o account			4 464 000
TOTAL LIABILI	TIES (excluding subording	nated notes an	id debentures)		239 744 000
Subordinated not	es and debentures	anced mores on	w websited to just		2 290 000
			PITAL		
D					9/2/05/05/05
	No. shares outstanding			(par value)	NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	288,000			
C	No. Shares outstanding	288,000		(par value)	2,880,000
Surplus		\$117-1344 48 27 117-117			2,880,000
Undivided profits	S	*************			13,008,000
Reserve for cont	ingencies and other capit	al reserves			673,000
TOTAL EQUITY	CAPITAL				19,441,000
TUTAL LIABILI	TIES AND EQUITY CAR	'IIAL			.261,475,000

MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of report date:..

Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	
- Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NON
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	10,486,00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NON
verage for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date.	*******
Cash and due from depository institutions	53,255,00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,771,00
Total loans	153,652,00
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	10,660,00
Total deposits	228,542,00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NON
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I, Peter D. Ferguson, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Tourism-a new industry for the community

be drawn to the Plymouth-Canton community to view the ice carving festival in Kellogg Park beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday,

On the same weekend hundreds of people will be at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) for a choral festival featuring the Johnny

Both events are typical of exciting things in the community which are especially designed to bring. in people from other areas year-round to visit, spend some money while here, and help boost the

Many have been touting tourism as one answer to Michigan's troubled economy. In Plymouth-Canton, that remedy already has been applied - very suc-

Tim

Would Ike,

Teddy pass

Huber test?

BOB HUBER is a Catholic gentleman, but he has

a lot of chutzpah. A yiddish term, chutzpah is the quality which enables a son to kill his parents and then plead to the court for mercy on the ground he

rently sports the title of voluntary chairman of Michigan Citizens Supporting the Presidency, a

Huber, you may recall, has run three times for the U.S. Senate nomination, coming close only against Lenore Romney in 1970 when there was a

big Democratic crossover. (Republicans got re-

venge in 1972 by crossing over to give George Wal-

lace 51 percent of the Democratic presidential pri-

Other prominent figures are Richard Headlee. who won the Republican gubernatorial primary last

year with 34 percent of the vote and lost the big one

in November by 200,000, and Jack Welborn, the for-

mer state senator who ran an out-of-sight fourth in

Honorable gentlemen, but not what you'd call

THE SUBJECT of a flurry of Huber press re-

leases has been the Feb. 19 Republican State Con-

vention, where the party faithful will elect a new

The chair is a visible spot because the GOP cur-

Huber's group proposes a litmus test which the

Item one is "concern for the re-election of Presi

dent Ronald Reagan." Two is "awareness of, and

personal commitment to, the Republican National

Actually, factionalism has been a part of Michi-

gan Republican life since the fist fight at the 1908

Bay City convention and even before. A historian

has pointed out that to understand Michigan poli-

tics, you have to understand there are two Republi-

HOW VALID is the Huber-Headlee-Welborn

Suppose a candidate for state chair said, "I don't care for the Republicanism of Interior Secretary

James Watt. I'm from the Teddy Roosevelt school

of conservation and Republicanism." The litmus

paper would register pink, and the candidate would

Casper Weinberger in Defense leaves me cold I'm

from the school of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who

warned us about the military-industrial complex."

pal, Sen. Jesse Helms, isn't my ideal. I care more

for the likes of Abraham Lincoln and Margaret

THE POINT is that, historically, Ronald Reagan

and the 1980 platform aren't in the mainstream of

Republican thinking and are far from sterling ex-

amples of Michigan Republicanism. And it takes a

lot of chutzpah for Huber and his 129 friends to

The Huber group's list of qualifications closes

with items 6 and 7, to-wit: "Experience with grass

roots issue campaigns . . . ballot issues or constitu-

tional amendments" and "Proven record for organ-

The Reagan nonsense could well have been dropped.

Those criteria should have been first and second.

Chase Smith." Pink, pink, pink. Out.

suggest they are the supreme test.

zing and fund-raising.

Suppose the prospective leader said, "Reagan's

next state chair must pass to earn its support.

That is their idea of a Republican leader.

rently has no one in state executive office or in the

chair and State Central Committee.

mary in Michigan.)

winners at the polls

Platform" of 1980.

litmus test?

be rejected

group of Reagan-liking Republican conservatives. The group drew 130 to its Jan. 15 meeting. There are more than 4,300 Republican precinct delegates, which gives you an idea of the breadth of the

Sometimes the big picture is lost because we see

Richard

only one piece at a time. But if we step back and reflect, we can see that a great deal of work has been done by community leaders (in public and private sectors) to promote the community and to draw outsiders with fresh money into our borders.

CONSIDER, for instance, the Michigan marching. band championships hosted last fall at the CEP.

Large numbers of proud parents came to Canton and Plymouth from throughout Michigan to watch some of the state's best bands compete. This event was so successful that the state association has agreed to let Plymouth-Canton host the championships next year.

The spring will see Plymouth-Canton Community. Schools putting on its Student Artfest '83, which also will draw large numbers of proud parents and per-

sons interested in art to the community This year the student art show will be augmented later in the year by an art show in the park. The

show will be staged by the same association which annually sponsors the successful street art fairs in Ann Arbor

In July the Mayflower Hotel once again will sponsor its Hot Air Balloon Festival, a proven event capable of attracting thousands, many whom may not come to Plymouth-Canton again until the next balloon festival.

Another major event last year held in Plymouth Township at the Western Wayne Conservation Club site was the Blue Grass Festival. It attracted hundreds of people, many of whom were first-time visitors to Plymouth-Canton

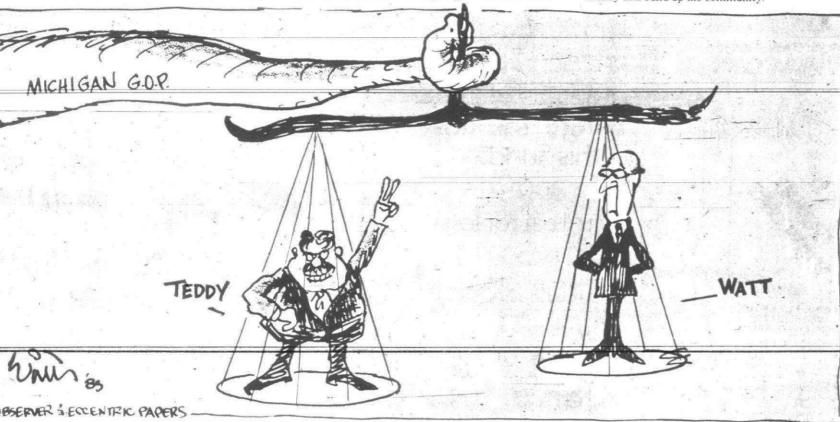
Canton has developed a very successful festival with a full-blown parade which draws thousands of people as does the Plymouth Fall Festival every

Regular attractions include Farmers Markets in both communities. Thursday night concerts in the park by the Plymouth Community Band, holiday parades, Little League world series, ice skating fesivals and hockey playoffs, apple festivals, historic home tours, etc.

A CONCENTRATED effort is being made to plan special events during what would otherwise be a 'slow time." The payoff to the local economy is well worth the effort.

The promotions also are worthwhile because they represent a joint effort by government and private interests to advance the community at-large. Government supplies its resources, and the private sector provides financial backing and its expertise, and the combined payoff benefits all - directly or indi-

Tourism: A new industry for Plymouth-Canton? Sure looks that way. And what a welcome addition because it's such a fun and exciting way to make money and build up the community



Firefighters are battling consolidation

AN ISSUE which is going to cause heated discussion in many suburban communities is whether to try to cut costs by consolidating police and fire de-

More and more attention is being paid to the idea of consolidating the departments into one department of public safety with officers trained for both police and firefighting duties.

Many local officials believe they could save money by consolidation. Firefighters are adamantly op-

The issue is already being debated in Redford Township where a citizens committee has suggested the township board investigate the feasibility of Livonia firefighters have started to campaign

publicly against even the idea of consolidation, al-THROUGHOUT the suburbs, firefighters, who

generally are the most adept political operators in local government, are gearing to oppose consolida-

Police officers concur because they feel their business is public protection, crime prevention and traffic control, not fighting fires.

And if these were ordinary times, local government officials almost without exception would be satisfied to let policemen go on being only policemen and firemen go on being only firemen.

Wisler These are no longer ordinary times, however. Michigan is tottering under a \$900 million deficit

and state revenue sharing and aid to local governments is being slashed. More cuts are no doubt on Most governments feel they are at the limit of their taxing abilities and wouldn't dream of asking

for voter approval of higher taxes for operations. THE BUDGET for a fire departmen erable chunk of an operating budget — as high as

There is something to be said for having a profesonally trained firefighting force ready at all times, but most firefighters spend the majority of their time working on fire prevention and being ready to fight fires rather than fighting fires. Even in departments which provide emergency rescue service, firefighters are underutilized.

Due to their working schedules, firefighters spend the majority of their working hours sleeping, relax-

now mandates a work schedule which has a firefighter roughly on duty for 24 hours, off for 24 hours, back on for 24 hours, off for three days. State law says a firefighter's work week shall be no more than 56 hours per week.

The schedule allows most firefighters to have a second job, and firefighters have fought against a regular eight-hour, five day shift. Berkley City Manager John Karacafe said that when his city switched to a public safety department in 1974, many firefighters "opposed the eight-hour shfits because it would conflict with their second jobs."

UNTIL NOW, and maybe even now, suburban fire departments have been sacred cows. For one thing, there is an emotional factor involved in talking about cutting back on firefighters or fire stations Additionally, firefighters are a potent political force locally and statewide, as evidenced by the fact that legislators have over the years mandated

an ever-decreasing number of work hours. Karacafe said his city's experience with consoli dation indicates that a city can save money and do an efficient job in fighting fires. Other cities with public safety departments say much the same.

Any community which makes this claim is going to get a long argument from the local firefighters association - and probably the police officers as-

First day on a big-city newspaper

Stroller first set foot in Detroit to meet the challenge of working on a "big" paper.

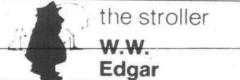
It was a dark, damp, rainy morning - Feb. 3. 1924 - when he arrived at Michigan Central Staion, not knowing what the day would bring. But turned out to be a day that lives in his memory. Only a few weeks earlier, he had a chance meeting with Edgar A. Guest, the famed Free Press

poet, back in The Stroller's home town in the Penn sylvania Dutch country, and was invited to join the sports staff at the Free Press. He accepted the invitation to come in for a two-

week trial, and now here he was. The Stroller never had been away from home a single night, and now he was all alone to face the world After he got settled, he headed for the Free Press and, lo and behold, Mr. Guest was waiting for him in

the lobby of what is now the Transportation Building. With a fine welcome, he took The Stroller up to the ninth floor and introduced him to the fellows on the sports staff, wished him luck, and moved on. THE FIRST big moment came. He had been asked to read the paper to study the style and get a

bit acquainted. The first surprise came when he was told they printed a new edition every hour from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Back home we had only one edition a



e was asked to write a short piece He did, and to his amazement it was blue-penciled as unacceptable and turned back. Back home, the old editor would have corrected it and then showed

The same thing happened with a rewrite. And again it was tossed back. By this time there was a ump in The Stroller's throat and the fear that his mission would be a failure.

Finally he asked what was wrong with the piece. Very coldly the editor said, "You are using a colloquialism, and we don't allow that

The Stroller gulped. He never had heard the word and didn't know what it meant. But he spotted a kindly looking fellow at the drinking fountain in the hall and asked him.

"Take the slang expression out of it, and it will be accepted," he said. And that is what happened. THERE WERE MORE surprises ahead.

At the end of the first night, he was invited to join in having lunch in a Chinese restaurant. The Stroller never had been in one but was told not to fret, just order chow mein because it is like sauerkraut. He did and almost choked. Fortunately, the sports editor made some nasty remark, and we were asked to

From there we went to a "blind pig" run by Carl Rosenfield, who was later to own the famed Carl's Chop House. Before he knew it, The Stroller was involved in a game of Indian dice. And when he beat his boss, the editor picked up the dice box and hit him on the mouth, hard enough to draw blood.

Just imagine that for a young fellow far from home, having his first story rejected, getting thrown out of a Chinese restaurant, then getting introduced to a "blind pig" and getting hit on the mouth by his

THAT ACT endeared the sports editor to The Stroller, and the friendship continued until the sports editor's death.

For the next 24 years, The Stroller toiled in the sports department, finally being promoted to the sports editor's desk himself. Then, retiring from ig-time journalism, he turned to executive duty in the bowling industry and finally to the Observer.

And would you believe it - he still has the yellow telegram inviting him to come to Detroit for a two-

Lucas eyes closing **General Hospital**

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is expected to recommend either shutting down or sellng Wayne County General Hospital in Westland during his state of the county address next week. "Wayne County will be getting out of the hospital business," said Bill Johnson, Lucas' press secretary.

"This is one of the ways he (Lucas) proposes to deal with the county's deficit (now estimated at more than \$100 million)," Johnson added. Lucas will discuss the hospital's future in his ad-

THE 340-BED hospital, which has been in operation for 151 years, had an estimated \$13 million deficit last year and \$11.3 million deficit in 1981. Closing the hospital would save the county \$7 million a year and cut 1,100 workers from the coun-

dress at 10 a.m. Monday in the 13th floor auditori-

um of the City-County Building in Detroit.

ty payroll, according to Lucas' staff. But the county still is required by charter to pay for the medical care of indigent patients. The new home-rule charter requires that the County Commission "shall provide by ordinance for the operation, maintenance, and administration of public county hospital facilities and shall assure an adequate level of physical and mental health services

or the residents of the county." (Italics added) The charter wording was arrived at after much debate. Employees insisted the hospital be mentioned in the charter. Instead, the Charter Commission intended to leave the type of facility to the discretion of elected officials.

JOHNSON SAID county officials already have held "discussions with a private concern interested in taking over the hospital." Johnson wouldn't disclose the potential buyer

adding that "no final plans have been made." Sale or closing could be avoided if employees unions made major economic concessions, Johnson said. The county is currently attempting to negoti-

Other options, Johnson said, are 1) closing the hospital and paying clinics or other hospitals to care for indigents and 2) leasing the hospital to a private group

The recommendations come on the heels of a confidential report issued by Lucas's reorganiza-- tion commission. It blames the hospital's high labor costs and low occupancy rate for its continued defi-



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Hospital officials oppose Lucas's recommendation, saying the hospital provides essential services

"The possibility of this place closing is very se-

is not generally available elsewhere." Forster admitted the hospital's labor costs are high, adding that administrators "hope employes

the fact that the state and federal government's don't fully reimburse the county for care provided to Medicaid and Medicare patients, Forster said.

iam Lucas' proposal to either shut down or sell

the creation of an Office of Health and Community

services, which would be responsible for running

It is the last of six "super" departments in Lu-

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cas's reorganization plan.

FRINGE BENEFITS per hospital employee cost the county \$10,602 - two or three times higher than at the other three hospitals. The county hospital's average occupancy rate is 63 percent compared to 78-85 percent at the other

Daily operating costs per patient are \$643 at Wayne County General, compared to \$526 at Hutzel, \$450 at Southwest Detroit and \$271 at Garden City Osteopathic.

rious," said Leonard Forster, associate administrator. "We provide high-level emergency care which

will accept some concessions." Contributing to the hospital's financial woes is

Wayne County General Hospital in Westland may be cial crisis. County Executive William Lucas is expected shut down or sold to help alleviate the county's finan- to announce his plans for the hospital's future Monday.

Indigent care still a problem Libertarians meet Sunday

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WATRE COUNTY GENERAL HOSP TA

pressed little opposition to County Executive Wil- asked, "Why would we need a health department it the hospital were shut down? The office "would exist whether or not the county House, 13736 Michigan, Dearborn. Commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved is in the hospital business," said Dennis Nystrom, chief of Lucas's transition staff.

The Libertarian Party of Wayne films about Libertarian philosophy will County will sponsor a guest night at be shown.
7:30 p.m. Sunday in Christoff's Public There is

There is no admission charge. For information on the party call Steve Keith Edwards of the Metro Liber- Furr, 397-0843, or Ben Bachrach, 563tarians will be the guest speaker. Two 1558.



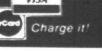
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from our readers

Firefighter explains costs

The article in your January 24 edition of the Canton Observer degrading the Canton firefighters, "Supervisor ranks 16th on salary lists," has prompted my reply.

It's really too bad reporter Arlene Funke could not present all the facts in her story. There are some important facts that should be made known.

Yes, there were 20 fire department

employees in the top 30, but do you know why?

The Canton firefighters have a minimum manning clause in their contract. This clause was an agreement with a previous Township Board who apparently felt this was an important issue. The township and firefighters felt the clause was necessary to provide the best possible service to the residents.

The clause has two purposes: to have adequate staffing to provide residents the best possible fire and rescue service; and to ensure the safety of the men who are on duty.

The contract states, "There will be nine or more men on duty during normal shifts. Insofar as it is possible, there will be six men at Station 1 and four men at Station 2."

We were running all three shifts with 10 men, however, the present township administration has been trying to remove the minimum manning clause and has seen fit not to fill vacancies in the department.

In the past two years there have been two vacancies within the fire department due to men leaving. The township saw fit to eliminate these positions rather than fill them. They felt it was cheaper to pay overtime than to hire two people. Since two shifts are now down to nine men, and a man was off for eight months recovering from a heart attack, it meant that overtime was necessary everytime a man was

If the shifts were running with 10 men, as they should be, overtime would not be needed unless two or more men were off.

All of the firefighters and officers who placed in the top 30 put in a lot of overtime hours to make sure the stations were covered with adequate personnel. A firefighter works 2,912 hours a year compared to 2,080 hours for a

40-hour week person.
A lot of the "top 20" were at work for two, three, four, five, six, even sev-

en days in a row, never leaving to go home. That's a lot of time to be away from home working. These guys spent a lot of hours (and quite a few cold sleepless nights) trying to maintain the nine-man level. Some of the firefighters have worked from 400 to 600 or more hours of overtime in a year. Add that to the 2,912 hours regularly worked and it means a lot of hours on

the job. Two positions were eliminated, but the fact still remains there has to be someone there to fill the empty spot on the shift when someone is off sick or on vacation. This is the reason so many fire department personnel ranked high

er than Supervisor James Poole and other township officials in total earn-

Someone has to be there to give the people of Canton what they deserve and that is the best fire and rescue service possible

To fulfill this obligation we need the men on duty. All the money in the world cannot buy back the time a person spends away from his family Being away 2,912 hours a year is one thing, but adding a few hundred more hours to that adds up to a lot of time

> Jim Davison Canton firefighter

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Drama students deliver smiles in fund-raisers

Drama students at the Centennial Educational Park have dubbed February, "Smile-ogram Month.

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Students will deliver a singing message, a flower and a suitable card for a flat rate of \$15. The project is a fundraiser for a trip to Austria in June. The CEP has been invited to represent United States high-school drama departments at the international Spec trum Theatre Festival in Villach, Austria. They have to earn their own transportation costs.

The young thespians are hoping to capitalize on Valentine's Day for their February money-maker. Their repertoire will include congratulatory messages for any event - birthdays, anniversaries, new babies, new jobs, retire-

"Or for just a surprise, out-of-theblue remembrance for a friend. Sometimes those are the best," said Gloria Logan, drama coach

THE MESSENGERS have selected their costumes for Smile-ogram de-

Customers will have a wide choice. Messages may be presented by a Superman, Marilyn Monroe, Prince Charming, Sleeping Beauty, flappers, a barbershop quartet, Dracula, the Andrews Sisters or a Renaissance-cos-

There will be at least two students delivering each Smile-ogram. We don't want them going out alone," said Lo-

Smile-ograms may be ordered by calling 453-3100, Ext. 243 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 7 p.m. the num-ber is 729-9332.

The kind of fresh flower given with the card and song, has not been decided. They are negotiating costs.

"At this point, money is important. We may have to swim to Europe," Lo-



nine Coughlin, Randy Lamb, Todd Chatman and Kathy Cullen.

Messengers are ready to deliver happy messages and flowers. From left are Darin Murphy, Anne-Marie Roberts, Lisa Rohde, Jean-

Outstanding young artists solo with symphony

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Johan van der Merwe, will present the Young Artist's Competition winners in concert on Sunday. Brian Connelly, pianist; Suzanne Leon, violinist; and Diana Amos, soprano, will be featured soloists with the orchestra

The three young artists will be awarded \$2,500 in prize money by Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner, Plymouth Symphony Society president, and a representative of the Michigan Foundation for the

The Young Artists concert will be at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center road. Tickets at the door are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students, and free for students under 18 years. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Liberty Music in Ann Arbor, Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton, and Four Seasons in North-

Brian Connelly, 25, is the winner of the Oliver H. Wagner first prize award of \$1,000. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he studied with Gyorgy Sandor and Theodore Lettvin. As a student, he won the prestigious concerto competition as well as numerous awards for solo and chamber playing.

Currently, Connelly is active as a recitalist and tours nationally with saxophonist Laura Hunter as "Duo Vivo." In addition to his many concert appearances, Connelly is a faculty member of the Flint Institute of Music.

He will perform the Rachmaninoff Concerto in F minor with the sympho-

VIOLINIST Suzanne Lai Leon of Grosse Pointe is winner of the Michi-

award. She is a senior at the Curtis Institute of Music and a student of Jascha Brodsky and Arnold Steinhardt. She has attended Juilliard, Meadowmount and the Taos School of Music. She was awarded first prize in the 1982 Orchestra Hall String competition.

For the Plymouth Symphony Young Artists Concert, she will play the Prokofieff Concerto No. 1 in D major.

Diana Amos, soprano from Ann Ar-bor, will receive the Oliver H. Wagner second prize award of \$500. She is a recent graduate of Oberlin College Observatory of Music where she per-

Magic Flute," Esmerelda in "The Bartered Bride," and Amor in "The Coronation of Poppea." She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and has studied with Emily Lowe, Eastern Michigan University, Helen Hodam, Oberlin; and Lorna Haywood, University of

Michigan. On Sunday afternoon she will sing Caro Nome from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto" and the Queen of the Night's Vengeance aria from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart.

NINETEEN finalists, chosen from a field of more than 50 contestants, auditioned before a panel of experienced adjudicators in the Young Artists Competition. Contestants submitted tapes for preliminary screening.

The four judges were Thomas Hardie, chairman vocal area, Western Michigan University School of Music; Boris Nelson, music critic and arts editor for the Toledo Blade, former professor of humanities at the University of Toledo; Alfio Pignotti, solo violinist and professor of music at EMU, and Russell Reed, associate professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra at EMU

Honorable mentions were awarded to Reginald Borik, saxophone; Brandt Fredriksen, piano, Stephanie Leon, piano; Nuvi Mehta, violin; and Susan Syn-

The Plymouth Symphony Society Young Artists Competition was made possible through a donation by Wilma Wagner in memory of her husband. Oliver Wagner was a dynamic musician and teacher who spent his life encouraging talented young artists. In his honor, the Symphony Society established a memorial award to be given each year to a promising musician. The two. first-place grants were made possible by the Wagner gift and a donation from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

THE SYMPHONY Society hopes to make the contest an annual event. With the aid of the state Council for the Arts it hopes to continue its support of talented young artists from southeastern Michigan.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of the concert. Free baby-sitting for preschoolers will be available during the concert.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League, All programs, activities and services will be provided by the Plym outh Symphony Society equally withou regard to race, color, religion, nationa origin, age or sex.

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Club crest

Artist Steve Veresh (left) gives Robert Fitzner a first look at the coat of arms he made for the German American Club of Plymouth. Fitzner founded the club in 1974. Formal presentation of the crest will be made at the club's Fasching Party Feb. 12 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The pre-lenten party is an annual event with dancing, German beer, wine and food. Reservations are \$4 and may be made by calling Maria Mulzer, 453-5839, or Albert Talbot, 591-2468. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. and prizes will be given for costumes.

Voice of Democracy winners announced

Winners of the Mayflower Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Contest were honored recently. Becky Berger of Clemens Drive, Plymouth Township was the high-school winner and Amy Harris of Ann Street, Plymouth was the middle-school winner Amy attends Our Lady of Good Counsel

They were among other first-place winners in the VFW Fourth District who attended the annual VOD banquet at the Livonia Post 3941 on Seven Mile.

Alice Fisher was chairwoman of the contest for the Mayflower Post. She attended the banquet with her husband,

Post Commander Kenneth Fisher, Auxiliary President Edna Statezni, William Statezni, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berger Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shilcusky.

The local winners and second- and third-place contenders will be presented with savings bonds and medals at the VFW Loyalty Day program in

The Voice of Democracy contest for senior and junior high-school students is an annual fall event. The topic and rules are established by the national organization Prizes are awarded on local, district, state and national levels

VFW offers scholarship

Veterans of Foreign Wars are promot-ing the 1982-83 Seabold Scholarship program in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

each will be granted in Michigan. Winners will be announced in late June Deadline for applications will be March 18 Information and forms may be obtained by calling Alice Fisher. 453-6144

To qualify for a scholarship a candidate must be a United States citizen; be a resident of the state of Michigan

Mayflower Post and Auxiliary 6695 continuously for the six months imme diately preceding the date of applica-tion, be a high-school senior, write an essay of not less than 150 words or more than 250 words on "Why I want to continue my education and why I Twelve scholarships of up to \$1,500 should be considered for a scholarship." (Length of essassis strict ruling)

> Transcript of grades must be included as well as a recommendation from a candidate's teacher or clergyman

One applicant will be selected to represent the Mayflower Post The win ning essay will be submitted to a state

Super Bowl parties abound

Super Bowl fever came to Canton this past week-

end with parties in almost every subdivision. For the fifth year in a row, Sue and Art Lawrence opened their home to friends and neighbors. The original party was a few neighbors sitting around in the family room and snacking on munchies and having a buffet dinner at halftime. As Sue and Art became more active in the Canton area, the party grew to accommodate more friends. This past Sunday saw 20 couples raising all kinds of ruckus in the Carriage Hills home. When you have this size group in a single dwelling, you know there is bound to be a good time. You don't have to try it's contagious.

A delicious buffet dinner was served at halftime with Sue and Art furnishing everything - not one of the guests was permitted to bring a dish to pass. Once a year you do something special for your

Believe it or not, Sue and Art are not football fans; they just enjoy having their friends and neighbors over as often as possible.

JUST AROUND the corner in the Willshire subdivision, Denise and Mark Santeiu provided the neighbors with a special treat for the monthly theme party in the subdivision.

They purchased a five-foot interior projection television for the enjoyment of this game and many sports events to come. Unlike many local facilities using wide screen projection, this set has the picture coming from the interior of the unit. It produces a magnificient effect.

The dinner at halftime included a luscious ham with the accent dishes provided by the guests arriv ing just before the game. It was a special party

with thrills and chills for all of the 30 neighbors. This subdivision tries to have theme parties almost every month with a variety of folks sharing the responsibility of hosting the gatherings. We hope to hear more from this active neighborhood.

AL FLOWER of Canton and Roger Salo of Plymouth teamed up to have a party for all of their single friends. The game started at 6 p.m. but the party began at 2 in the afternoon, just to get a good

Friends invited included many of the folks at their favorite meeting place. Steak and Ale. We all know most men do not cook, so a menu of hot dogs and beef was provided with the remainder of the food provided by the multitude of guests. A great time was enjoyed by many of the area residents who gave up their Sunday afternoon at home to come over to Al Flower's home.

new voices

James and Maryann Dunn of Plymouth Township announce the birth of their daughter, Melanie Bar bara, Jan. 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Alysia Lindsey, Grandparents are Mrs. Michaeline Pierzchala of

kaway Point, N.Y. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn of Rockaway Point. Rick and Cherie Neu of Northern Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Christine

Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Marjorie Dunn of Roc-

Ann, Jan. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-Barry and Patience Thebolt of Richmond Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Alexis Halliday, Jan. 13 in Annapolis Hospital

Alexis is the first grandchild of Patricia Peterson of Canton and Alex Peterson of Plymouth. She is the 17th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thebolt of Lake Placid, Fla.

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relinquished her personal time to attend an inten sive course at Schoolcraft College to understand Residents may sign up by telephone on Monday

COMPUTER literacy is on its way in to the Can-

ton community. The Apple Computer arrived a few months ago, a gift from the Friends of the Library,

at 10 a.m. for block time on the computer. The demand is tremendous, so expect a busy signal. Once a week of time is booked, they do not take a waiting list. You must try again the following week for the 30-minute block time. You must register for the hands-on program at

the library once each week, with high school students and one college student teaching the class. More classes could accommodate many more interested residents if we could receive an additional number of volunteers to help the library in this ineresting new concept.

A fair share of time for all ages has been set down by the library. Monday and Wednesday are for the high school students, Tuesday and Saturday are set aside for elementary students and their families. Thursday and Friday are for adults. An ncreasing number of senior citizens are registering or classes and utilizing computer time.

Records are kept of students attending the class. High school students in a computer programming course are listed and all other residents must certify their capability to perform the 10 basic commands before computer time is allowed. The library cannot afford even the slightest abuse of this mportant machine. It is important to know how to be nice to your computer, how to access information and how to put in a disc.

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Sam and Doreen Volpe of Old Salem, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Joseph R. Dodds of Mt. Pleasant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodds of Oconto, Wis. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1981 with a bachelor of arts degree. Her fiance graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1977. He is

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Mental Retardation Story," "Think of Me First as a Person," "Mental Retardation: What it is: What it isn't." and "Take Care of Yourself: Guidelines to Preventing Mental Retardation." IN ADDITION to its speakers' bureau, the associ-

ation offers an extensive library of information about mental retardation. The library is in the ARC/Detroit building, 51 W. Hancock, Detroit. For more information on the speakers' bureau or library, call the Public Education Department of

new voices

Vaillancourt of Beechwood Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Joseph Michael, Jan. 4 in St. Jo seph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Chaz, 12, and a daughter, Kristen, 2.

Grandparents are Bob and Berniece Vaillancourt of Livonia and Chuck and Mae Custer of

Joe and Debbie Martin of Orhan, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Danielle Rose, Jan. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Da-

of Wayne and Alex and

Anna Altier of Detroit

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Kathy Weidman and Pamela Woods are partners

in the newest resale shop in the community - the only one in the Plymouth downtown business dis-The women are nextdoor neighbors in Canton's

Sunflower subdivision. Encore is their first venture in retail sales. Weidman's previous business experience was in insurance, and she still maintains her license as an agent. Woods was employed in the marketing department of an architectural firm in

Plans to open a consignment resale shop were a long time in the making. Once they found the right spot - a shop in Roger Haslick's new building on Ann Arbor Trail - everything fell into place.

Woods mother-in-law opened a resale shop in West Virginia and Pamela went down and worked with her for a while, gaining experience. ROBERT GRIGG, Weidman's father came up

from Ormand Beach, Fla. to help. He built the dressing rooms, counters and shelving. "The only thing he didn't do was lay the carpeting," said Woods.

They started their "consignment parties" in De-"They were something like Tupperware parties,

A friend would have a few friends in and we would explain the shop," Woods said. Everything in the store would be on a consignment basis. They would buy nothing outright. A \$5 fee would be charged for a yearly membership, during which time a person could have clothing and

accessories resold in the shop. Items would be priced at 50 to 30 percent markdown with a 50-50 split on profits between the shop and the owner. Articles must show no wear, no spots. They must be cleaned, pressed and on hangers. Weidman and Woods reserved the right to refuse any item.

"WITH FRIENDS telling friends, we had 500 pieces before we opened. We have doubled the number since then."

Choosing the right name for the shop posed a problem. For weeks they suggested and discarded ideas. The night before they had to register a name, Kathy's husband Jim said, "I suppose you wouldn't

Their reaction was instantaneous: "That's it!" They asked Jeffrey Qualls to make their signs Qualls is a fifth grade teacher who lives in Canton and has a talent for wood carving and sign painting. He incorporated a design from the shop's wallpaper into the sign motif.

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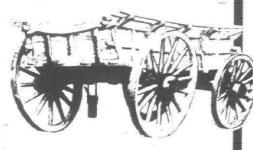
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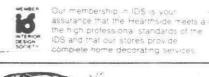


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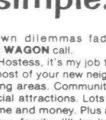
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TUESDAY SINGLES

room dancing to the music of The Merrimen until 11:30 p.m. For information will be furnished. Bring a salad or a

 SENIOR TAX COUNSELING Income tax counseling will be available to residents 60 years and older from 1 - 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 in the Northville Library The Plymouth Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons provides • VALENTINE BOWLATHON the service at no cost. Bring along last year's return. Tax forms also will be completed at Tonquish Creek Manor. Sheridan Street, Plymouth from 1-5 m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

• LAKE POINTE GARDEN

Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 at the home of Virginia McGraw. Darlene Sommerville will chair the neeting. Co-hostesses are Lillian Moorhead, Arlene Pasley and Suzy Golden, Lynda Cole will talk about why herbs grow in the wild. Her topic will e "A Walk on the Wild Side."

 STRESS MANAGEMENT Stress Management will be the topic for the Coffee Hour Program, from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. It is one of the re-entry network programs offered for mature and returning Schoolcraft College students by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. Participants are asked to take along their lunch to the Lower Water-

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All single adults in the community are invited to a winter picnic sponsored p.m. Feb. 8 at the American Legion
Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Ballroom dancing to the music of the mu Fried chicken, coffee and lemonade 348-7907. dessert to share and your own tableware. Volleyball, indoor horseshoes and badminton will follow the picnic. Wear comfortable clothing. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call the church, 349-

> The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a bowlathon at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Trail. All auxiliary, post members and other interested people are invited to bowl. Each is responsible for soliciting pledges for his score. Proceeds will be turned over to the Special Olympics program for the handicapped. For more information

vited to participate. PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB hours a day. Dunbar Davis, district court judge, will be guest speaker when the Woman's Club of Plymouth meets at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon south of Ann Arbor

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or to register, call 459-7477.

United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth seniors 55 years of age and over, meets at the Friendship Station from noon to 3 p.m. for cards or crafts, and from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcomed at any time. For information, call the club president, Eu-

The club will have a Valentine party at noon Feb. 11 with a potluck dinner

 WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women call Alice Fisher, 453-6144. Bowling meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus,

Haggerty, Livonia. Hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24

 CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets terian Church of Northville and First 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except following United Presbyterian Church of Plyma holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann outh, meets the second Saturday of Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-bers are welcome. For information, For information, call 349-0911 or 453-

call James Ryan, 459-9300.

 TOPS MEETING The Plymouth Childbirth Association offers a two-week course for expectant couples at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Geneva

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center. For more infor-

north of Ford, Canton. For information mation, call 981-0446.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at invites single men and women, 21 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the home of Alice older, to attend development meetings Homan, 44925 Governor Bradford, for a new Civitan club. Singles will Plymouth. Hostess will demonstrate meet new friends, learn about their construction of band boxes. Those in- community and work on service projterested in attending are asked to ects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Ford at Sheldon. For more information, call Joann Doyle, 453-6257; Gene Kafila, 483-5270; or Lou Mair, 422-4814.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

CLUB Club meets in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Wednesday evenings. Tournament registration is at 7:15 and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main. Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information. SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friend-ship group sponsored by First Presby-

6464, weekdays.

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

Mothers of the Canton Community are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Spindler, 349-3785, or Ann Schaeffer. Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided. \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA. the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

and networking activities. MOTOR CITY

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

ORAL MAJORITY

TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road near the I-275 interchange. Guests are encouraged to attend. For information, call Mike Gresock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale,981-5441.

• 'ROAR OF THE GREASE-PAINT'

Tickets are available for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production "Roar of the Greasepaint" Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the auditorium of Central • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Middle School. Tickets are being sold at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 on Forest Street, Plymouth; and IV package, there is dinner and cocktails formation.

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TUESDAY SINGLES

The Tuesday Night Singles will meet ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Refreshments served. For more information, call 482-

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-

second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center Road at Proc-

Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST High school juniors and seniors are eligible to compete in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest. Three cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded. Deadline for entries is March 15. For details, call Joe Henshaw, 453-7569, or

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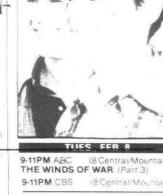


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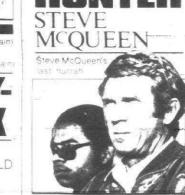
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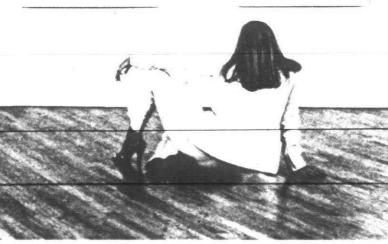












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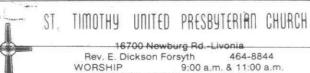
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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

Associate Past Mary Miller-Vikande

at Drake 661-9191 weapons of mass annihilation in a futile search for false security.

Religious experts to share thoughts The Congregational Churches of the Human Services" with Mary and Bill will be the topics offered at the Feb. 21 the Episcopal School of Theology Southeastern Michigan Association will Carry of Peace and National Priorities session. Speakers will be Iman Mohamconduct a mini-school of religion Mon- Center as discussion leaders.

Community Congregational Church, LEADERS OF the Feb. 14 discussions and their topics are: "Judaism" The program is a coffee fellowship by Rabbi Stanley M. Rosenbaum of Congregation B'Nai Moshe, Oak Park; and the choice of two topics to be disand "The Right to Die and the Quality cussed, each by an expert in that field. Topics for the first session are: "The of Life," by Dr. John P. Karr, general Lebanese Christians," by Fr. Lawrence practitioner, Congregationalist, from Jackson. Fares of Assumption Grotto Church,

Detroit; and "The Arms Race and "Islam" and "Capital Punishment"

mad Jawad Chirri of the Islamic Center of America, Detroit, and Dr. John Forsyth, retired Bushnell Congregational Church minister.

The Rev. James Lyons, director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies, Southfield, will discuss "Pulling All This Together" at the Feb. 28 session. "Prayer in the Public School" will be the second topic that evening with Rev. Gerald Lonergan of

The Rev. Jack Brown of Pilgrim Congregational Church will open the Feb. 7 session; followed by Rev. Chris

Richards of Pine Hill Congregational Feb. 14; Rev. Terence Johnson of Royal Oak First Congregational Church Feb. 21; and Rev. Steven Schafer of Mt. Hope Congregational Church, Livonia,

The event is open to the public. Community Congregational Church is at 27800 Southfield Road.



day evenings during February at the

February discussion series

WDUZ radio station "soapies" get tuned up for the SOS dinner theater Sunday at Sword of the Holy Spirit Church. 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. The congregation is presenting an old-fashioned melodrama spoofing the soaps to aid the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. Helping are Joyce Day (left), Austia Lee, Ruth Grandahl, Ed Caram and Cyril Van-



Featured speakers will be Vasil

Silva will deliver the welcoming ad-

conduct a model Bible education

school. Beginning at 2 p.m., the Satur-

day afternoon program will feature

counsel and instruction to aid in apply-

ing Bible principles more fully in life.

Doomed To Ruin? at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The series was produced by Drs.

Carol Brecheen and Paul Faulkner,

• FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

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church bulletin

• BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE The ninth anniversary of Bethel Bap-The ninth anniversary of Bethel Bap-tist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, nated for a Grammy award. His fifth Livonia. will be observed with special services Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Heart" just received the Dove Award Everyone present will receive a souve- for best contemporary black gospel alnir gift. Music at the two morning ser- bum. vice will be provided by the Temple Tones Quartet. Nursery care will be calist for 1980-81 by Religion in Media.

provided for toddlers at all services.

 LIVONIA BAPTIST The Wayne State University Bantist Student Union Team, directed by Louis Forsythe, will present a program of music, testimony and preaching Sun-day at the Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. They will perform at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ser-

minal illness, widowhood and grief, The Livonia Baptist Church and siswill be presented at the Forum at 11 ter Baptist churches sponsor this work among students at WSU and other area

 WARD PRESBYTERIAN Larnelle Harris, nationally known gospel singer, will present a concert at p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian • KENWOOD CHURCH OF Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia Known as Larnelle, the singer A blood

a.m. Sunday in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The series is conducted by Bill and Nancy Brown. On the following Sunday, the topic, "The Death of Ivan Illych," will deal with confronting our own death.

He has toured nationally with the Mich-

Festival of Praise. He has been fea-tured on the 700 Club, the PTL Club

and on several Billy Graham specials.

The concert is open to the public.

Childcare is available for pre-school

"A Time to Cry," a program on ter-

• ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

A blood drive will be held from 8:30

Special films mark church's 6th anniversary

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will celebrates its sixth anniversary Sunday at special programs at both the norning and evening services.

A steady growth in membership has marked the congregation's progress since the first service back on Feb. 6. 1977, at Erickson school in Canton. Acrding to Rev. M. Gregory Gentry, will be presented "Lessons from a senior pastor, the first congregation Sheepdog" will be presented for the consisted of approximately 12 people. It is now well over 200.

The church then moved to Gallimore school in September of that same year where services were held until the church building was completed. "Constant growth and building" has the average attendance at a Sunday

morning service at 250. In addition, the ongregational is housed in a new 9,000-square-foot facility on a 612-acre parcel of land with all facilities valued at approximately one-half million dollars. Gentry said.

specialists in marriage and family re-"I'M EXCITED about the growth we lations. The movies are 45 minutes. are seeing in the church on so many levels. We are seeing an increasing per- Other," outlines God's design for marcentage of personal involvement riage, showing mates how to live happiamongst our adherents and it's making ly and joyfully together. Films to be take place on Monday, Feb. 7, followall the difference in the world. We real-shown subsequently will be "The Trou-ing a 7 p.m. business meeting." ly encourage such 'body' ministry.'

adults during the morning service while the youngsters will see "Gingerbrook Fare." At the 6:30 p.m. service, the film "Home Safe" will be presented. It deals Canton. with inter-relationships in the family Beginning Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. "What Husbands Need to Know. What

Canton Assembly of God is at 7933 a marriage counselor, and Dr. Paul tion Lifeline." "Speaking Frankly Sheldon Road, between Warren and Joy Faulkner, a certified marriage and About Sex," and "Renewing Romance roads. Further information can be ob- family therapist who supervises coun- in Marriage." 455-0820. The public is invited to at- ation of Marriage and Family Therapy. tations. St. John Neumann is at 44800

recently recorded his fifth album. His a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood ble With Us Is Me," "What Husbands Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Need To Know" and "What Wives Need To Know." album, "Give Me More Love in My JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Other topics will be how to kill com-

nication, the communication life-Jehovah's Witnesses from Livonia line, speaking frankly about sex, and Inkster and Downriver areas are planning a two-day Bible education assem renewing romance in marriage There is no admission charge bly on Feb. 5 and 6 at Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, 10709 Grand River, Detroit. The theme of the event igan Concert Choir, the Spurrlows and will be "Be Rich Toward God, Not Cov-Free movies, starting with "Football

> non-denominational church at Ann Ar-Sekela, circuit overseer for several bor Trail and Newburgh, Livonia. The congregations in the metropolitan Defirst presentation will be at 7 p.m. Feb. toit area, and William Silva, district su-4. A singalong will be led by Gary pervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Stubbs and his guitar before each film

dress at 10 a.m. Saturday, and will then • ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE CATHOLIC A dance called "Remember When will be held from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, W. Chicago and Inkster, Redford Township. Music is by

MBM South Association. Cost is \$15.

Fever," will be shown the first Friday

of each month at the Lord's House, a

DEARBORN BAPTIST TEM-

An eight-part film series on marriage will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor A flea market and art and craft sale will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at Dearborn Baptist Trail, Dearborn Heights. It is part of a marriage enrichment seminar offered Temple, 4470 Pardee, Dearborn

with the idea of giving "help along the Heights. way" in marriage rather than only at CHRIST THE GOOD the beginning or after trouble begins.

SHEPHERD LUTHERAN The Rev. Ron Farrah of Lutheran So and Discipline" at a monthly meeting The first film, "Made For Each of the Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690

To mark the occasion, special films Marriage film series starts

no charge at St. John Neumann parish,

with guidelines toward better commu- and continuing through March 23, the Wives Need to Know," "How to Kill color films feature Dr. Carl Brecheen. Communications." "The Communica

An eight-week, marriage-enrichment Baptist Seminery and have 20 years of film series will be offered the public at no charge at St. John Neumann parish, The eight films are: "Made for Each Other." "The Trouble with Us Is Me,

tained by phoning the church office at selor training for the American Association A coffee hour will follow the present Both are graduates of Southwestern Warren, Canton

End the arms race, or end human race

stage. In the years ahead, both the United States and Soviet Union plan to produce new weapons which would be capable of destroying the nuclear The present fragile nuclear balance

Our religious conscience impels us to difference to the ever increasing danstate that we cannot permit business to go on as usual in the face of the ominous threat which the nuclear arms race poses to the very survival of hu-

into a new and critically dangerous

possess nuclear arsensals sufficient not only to wipe out all of civilization, but to render the globe itself totally unhabitable by human beings, it is the height of folly to develop ever deadlier

lear proliferation must not breed in- being comprehended until we translate

moral perspectives

gers of a nuclear war either by design

pertise to recommend or endorse spe cific proposals. But it is our religious duty not to stand by idly when the very survival not only of America, but that of the entire human species is at stake because experts cling to the myth that nuclear war is winnable.

change, at least 20 million, perhaps 100 million Americans would die instantly. But, these statistics are not capable of

them into units of parents, chidlren friends, human beings created in the image of God. Whether American, Russian, Chinese Religious leaders may lack the ex-

or any nationality, it must be under stood that the concept of a "limited" nuclear strike is a monstrous crime that must be prevented. It is a common concern that we all must share. TIME IS running out, and we must

convey a desperate sense of urgency to leaders of government to halt immediately the insane buildup of nuclear arms and stockpiles.

stop squandering our energies on futile efforts which do not enhance our secur ity, but lead to the brink of unspeakable The religious community, in countries throughout the world, is voicing

agreed upon bilateral programs would

represent a giant step forward toward

The nuclear arms race has drained

vast resources from the all-important

task of battling against hunger, want,

and suffering. It is high time that we

reduction of hostility and tension.

its moral demand that the United States and the Soviet Union enter into serious negotiations on those agreements which can achieve significant cutbacks of nuclear weapons in a phased and verifiable arms-control program We call upon all peoples to join

hands in a common cause to demand that their governments cease escalating the nuclear threat and begin the process of nuclear disarmament. We must end the arms race or it will be the end of the human race



UNITED METHODIST 30900 Six Mile Rd it Merriman & Middlebi David T Strong, Minister 422-6038 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade) 0.00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11.15 A.M. Adult Study Class FIRST

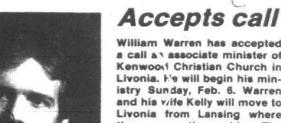
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a call an associate minister of Kenwood Christian Church in Livonia. I'e will begin his ministry Sunday, Feb. 6. Warren and his vife Kelly will move to Livonia from Lansing where they currently reside. The Warrens are no strangers to the congregation. They spent a year at Kenwood from September 1980 to June 1981 when Warren served as intern minister. As associate minister, he will work primarily with the youth and music programs. A 1981 magna cum aude graduate of Great Lakes Bible College, he served as a missionary in Vienna, Austria

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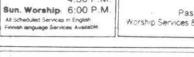
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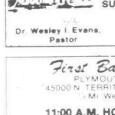
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things to do

 SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS Performances of the Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) production of "Inherit the Wind" continue through Saturday at the John Glenn High School Auditorium at Marquette Road in Westland. For ticket information call 595-6117.

PLYMOUTH HILTON

The big band sound will be heard from 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile Road. There will be dancing to the music of Al Townsend and his 17-piece band, the Ambassadors. Doug Kerr is soloist. Admission is \$6 with cash bar. For reservations call 459-2016.

• 'DESK SET'

Cynthia Szczesny has a leading role in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of "The Desk Set" by William Marchant. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday and Feb. 11-13 . The comedy also features two other area residents in the big cast, Linda Pavey Amerman of Plymouth and Laurel Twichell of Westland. Tickets are \$5. For further information and reservations call Pat MacClean, 565-

GOOD TIMES

Live music has become a regular Friday and Saturday night feature at Andy's Good Time Lounge, 35085 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The Buzz Blues Band entertains beginning at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Feb. 11-12. The Progressive Blues Band follows Feb. 18-19. Cover charge of \$2 refunded toward the purchase of drinks. For more information call 425-1484.

• 'JULIUS CAESAR'

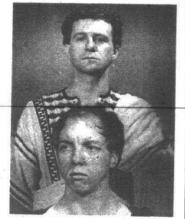
Shakespeare's political tragedy 'Julius Caesar' reopens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. The tragedy will continue in repertory through May 11. Hilberry veterans Matt Penn, Peter G. Thomson and Richard Klautsch plays Caesar, Cassius and Marc Antony respectively. Gene Jundt is Brutus. For ticket information call 577-2972.

• CENTER STAGE

The Original Dittilies play at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 for men and \$1 for wornen, tonight; \$3 Friday-Saturday. Mugsy is on stage at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1.50.

COMEDY HIT

"Same Time, Next Year," the Broadway comedy hit by Bernard Slade, opens tonight and runs through March 26 at the Komedy Players Dinner Theatre of Allen Park. The production directed by Nancy Harrower of Southfield co-stars Jan Salisbury of Farmington Hills as Doris and Ralph Rosati of Farmington Hills as George. The performance, along with dinner served at the table, is priced at \$14.95 per person, plus tax and gratu-



Gene Jundt (foreground) is Brutus and Matt Penn is Caesar in "Julius Caesar" at the Hilberry Theatre.

ities. The dinner theater is in the Allen Park Motor Lodge on Southfield Road. For reservations call 366-1300 or 661-1383.

 SHERATON-SOUTHFIELD Vizitor,, a Top 40 five-member dance band, will appear through Feb. 12 at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The band will perform from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Sat-

IN 'DEATHTRAP'

Radio personality Jimmy Launce stars as Sidney Bruhl in Ira Levin's thriller "Deathtrap," Fridays-Saturdays through April at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The show is presented by Jimmy Launce productions. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fri-days-Saturdays in "The Club" on the second floor. The show with dinner at Kafay's is \$18, show with dinner at Giulio's is \$25 and show only is \$9.50 per person. For reservations call 593-

OPENING DELAYED

The musical "A Funny Thing Hap-pened on the Way to the Forum," originally scheduled to open tonight, has been rescheduled to open Feb. 11 at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre. The opening was delayed due to a bout of flu among cast members. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 26 at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloofmield Hills. For reservations call 644-4418

• ST. REGIS

Charles Savage plays a medley of '40s tunes, as well as contemporary popular favorites, from 5:30 p.m. to midnight week nights and 7 p.m. to midnight Saturdays for cocktails and after-theater fare in the lounge at the Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Savage has performed throughout the Midwest including the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Hyatt Regency Dearborn and Pinkey's Boulevard Club in Detroit.

'Glass Menagerie' captures the mood

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams continue through Feb. 12 at the Barn Theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals special writer

directorial emphasis make for a winning combination in the Farmington Players' current production of "The Glass Menagerie."

This modern classic by Tennessee Williams focuses on illusions, their fragility and the vital part they play in helping us cope with life's disappointments.

clings to illusion as an escape from the depressing reality of their small St. Louis apartment in the 1930s, but not one understands the needs of the oth-

nother, constantly relives her Southern polgnancy belle past. Long abandoned by her husband and disappointed in her two grown children, Amanda seeks solace in memories of the social whirl of her girlhood and her endless string of "gentlemen callers "

MONTICELLO IS superb as Amanda. She handles the Southern accent adeptly, her voice fluttering to exude charm and gentility or hardening when she wishes to exert her will. An overbearing hen pecking at her chicks, she elicits laughter. waiting hopefully for the gentlemen callers who never come to seek her daughter, she elicits

heartbreak. Laura (Linda Finder), her daughter, is painfully shy and very self-conscious of her crippled leg. Made physically ill when she must confront the real world, world of her glass menagerie. Her fa- tracts from the fine acting.

review

vorite glass animal is the unicorn, whose horn sets him apart from the others as Laura has set herself apart from the mainstream of life.

Finder is a very convincing Laura, Strong acting and some unusual appearing every bit as delicate as the irectorial emphasis make for a win- glass animals. Her soft speech, timid walk and woebegone face keep Laura's acute sensitivity constantly apparent.

Tom (Thomas Szymke), the son, is frustrated and restless, his creative mind burdened with a menial job and a family to support. He escapes to the movies at every opportunity, though he eventually tires of illusions of life and Each member of the Wingate family decides to strike out and experience adventure first-hand.

Szymke is very good in the confrontations with his mother, his frustrations smoldering and finally erupting. He is less at ease in his monologues to the Amanda (Kathleen Monticello), the audience, which lack the necessary

> PHIL HADLEY IS very likable as Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller Tom brings home to meet Laura. One can easily believe that the friendly and self-assured O'Connor is just the tonic Laura needs, though with his departure

Laura slips back to her old self. Director Jack Grulke has taken the unusual tack of emphasizing the humor in the play, and it works well most of the time. The one exception is the comic highlighting of the photo of Amanda's wandering husbands. It is too fre-

quent and too gimicky. "The Glass Menagerie" is a gentle memory piece, its scenes and background music meant to delicately fade in and out. In this production, however, scene changes are creaky, with lighting and music cues slow, and the result is Laura withdraws into the imaginary an unnecessary choppiness that de-

2 one-act plays share theater bill

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present as its February drama Tennessee Williams' 'Auto-Da-Fe" and "Suddenly Last Summer."

The two plays, collectivley billed as "Two by Tennessee," will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26 at the guild's playhouse at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Admission is \$5. For further information or reservations, call 522-1526.

"Auto-Da-Fe" is a short one-act play selected from "27 Wagons Full of Cotton and Others Plays."

It is a tragic study of fanaticism.

"Suddenly Last Summer," a long one-act play, centers around Catherine, a young woman who has been the sole witness to her cousin's unbelievably shocking death. In a New Orleans garden, she confronts a family intensely interested in having her deny the lurid tale she has told.

APPEARING IN"Auto-Da-Fe" will be Mattie Wolfe of Berkley as Mme. Duvenet and Tom Hinks of Plymouth as Eloi. The cast of "Suddenly Last Summer" includes Lisa Jerrell of Auburn Heights as Catherine Holly, Pat Dorrian Sandbothe of Northville as Mrs. Venable, Joseph Guest of Pontiac as Dr. Cukrowicz, Mattie Wolfe as Mrs. Holly, James Sterner of Farmington Hills as George Holly; Karen Anderson of Westland as Sister Felicity and Jeanne Kaump of Redford as Miss Foxhill.

Marc McCulloch of Detroit is directing both plays, assisted by Rosemary Tucker of Livonia. Coproducers are Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills and Tom Loomis of South Lyon.



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Stringin' along

Richard Lytwyniuk teaches guitar classes to children and adults in the Plymouth-Canton community. His program has been in the area

for 10 years. For more pictures and details on guitar lessons, turn to page 3A of today's Observer.

Summer tax collections won't hurt escrow funds, savings managers say

By Dennis O'Connor staff writer

Property owners paying taxes in their mortgages should not be affected by summer tax collection.

Savings and loan managers Karen Banda and Jim White do not anticipate large shortages in escrow accounts because Plymouth-Canton Community Schools wishes to collect one-half of its tax income in July.

White, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan, Plymouth, said his company now will be billed in July and December for tax payments, but this should not change escrow accounts.

New and existing mortgage accounts contain tax payments 12 months in advance. Summer taxation will not change this policy, said Banda, of Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, Canton.

"Residents who are covered by escrow accounts at Standard Federal are not going to be affected because they already have their taxes paid in their monthly payment." Banda said. "It

'Residents who are covered by escrow accounts... are not going to be affected because they already have their taxes paid in their monthly payment.

It wouldn't matter to them (residents) if somebody collected four times a year.'

— Karen Banda savings and loan manager

wouldn't matter to them (residents) if somebody collected four times a year." Property owners paying taxes directly to government units, however, must relinquish one-half of their school taxes six months earlier than previous years. For the first year, therefore, Plym-

outh-Canton schools will collect part of its income 18 months in advance.

Residents, for example, pay approximately \$1,300 annually in Plymouth-Canton school taxes if they own a \$70,000 home.

The school district, by state law, now will collect about \$650 of that tax bill in July and the rest in December. Previously, residents paid all school taxes at the end of the year.

CANTON TOWNSHIP Trustee Steve Larson said it is legal — but unethical — for school districts to collect summer taxes. He views summer taxation as a "tax increase" because property owners and businesses will lose interest income on these dollars because of the earlier collection date.

"It's a significant tax increase for the people," Larson said. "This is raising taxes and raising it without referendum (voting).

"I think it's misunderstood by everyone in the education community."

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Trustees refuse to pay employee for 'homework'

Bowing to legal advice, the Township Board declined to authorize payment to a part-time employee for work done at

The payment issue concerns a worker who performed about 17½ hours of clerical duties at home last month while awaiting surgery on her knee. The work was done at the behest of her

supervisor, Treasurer Maria Sterlini. The total value of the work is \$101.

TWO WEEKS AGO, township officials asked attorneys to give an opinion on the advisability of paying an employee for work done at home — an arrangement disputed by Supervisor James Poole and other members of the Township Board.

In a letter, attorney C. Gerald Hemming said the full board isn't liable for unauthorized actions of a single board member (Sterlini). Sterlini had good intentions, but "was acting beyond the scope of her authority."

Concurring in that opinion was Bert Burgoyne, another attorney representing the township. Sterlini said the employee will be paid, "one way or another." She said she was displeased about the board's challenging payment to a valued employee.

"Not one word was said to demean your employee," said Trustee Steve Larson.

BOARD MEMBERS said they were

sorry an employee was caught in the middle but they feared setting a "bad precedent" by paying for work done at home.

Sterlini concedes she was told by Personnel Director Dan Durack that paying for homework might be a "bad precedent," but she said she never was specifically forbidden to do it Sterlini's copy of an internal memo from Durack and Finance Director Mike Gorman, asking for a decision, arrived late, she said.

A decision on that motion was tabled while awaiting additional information from the attorneys. When the motion was brought back for discussion last week, it was unanimously defeated.

Schools freeze capital purchases

Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education informally agreed last week to stop all capital expenditures, except, instructional purchases, for the remainder of the 1982-83 school year.

The district will not receive its scheduled \$250,000 state aid payment next month. And the possibility of another lost payment in April from Lansing puts this year's school budget about \$440,000 in the red, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Earlier this month, Gov. James Blanchard announced more than \$509 million in delayed state payments to local government units, public schools and universities.

Superintendent John Hoben told the board that February and April payments probably never will be restored because of state financial problems.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder requested a formal resolution on halting major expenditures when the board meets on Feb. 14.

Mid-year adjustments to balance the budget will be recommended by the administration next month. School officials already estimate a \$3.5-million deficit on a \$40-million budget for the 1983-84 school year.

"Everything's kind of up in the air," Hoedel said.
"We're in bad shape. There's no question that we're
going to have to struggle to balance next year's
hudget

"But we're not in as bad of shape as some other school districts."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools continue to project less state aid each year, relying on local property taxes for about 90 percent of its revenues, Hoedel said.

Next year, for example, officials estimate only \$1.4 million in state aid, or about 3.7 percent of the 1983-84 budget. In 1981-82, however, PlymouthCanton received more than \$3.5 million in state aid, representing about 9 percent of its total budget.

State aid per student dropped from \$121 in 1981-

State aid per student dropped from \$121 in 1981-82 to \$42.85 in 1982-83: Officials forecast only \$10 per student in state aid next year. "It's because of their (state's) cash flow," Hoedel

"It's because of their (state's) cash flow," Hoede said. "They just don't have the money."

Plymouth-Canton received scheduled state as

Plymouth-Canton received scheduled state aid payments of more than \$250,000 each in October and December before getting nothing in February. The state also skipped a scheduled payment last August.

Another question mark that still exists is a \$885,971 restoration payment from Lansing. This massive executive order cut was made last year, but is supposed to be given back to the district in June.

Hoben remains pessimistic about the payback. He doesn't believe Lansing will re-issue these funds to Plymouth Content.

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Dale Schulman works on an ice sculpture which he transforms into a bear. GARY CASKEY MARI CHOCKGROWN

Chefs carve plans for icy park show

More than 10 tons of ice and more than 50 of Michigan's finest chefs will be in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth Feb. 12 for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Student chefs from the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College also will be participating along with the professional chefs, many of them members of Michigan Chef De' Cuisine Association.

Many of the area's top restaurants, including Bay Pointe Country Club, Plymouth Hilton, Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth Landing will be sending their best ice carvers.

The students are members of the culinary arts department headed by Robert Britaupt.

The Johnny Mann Choral Singers are scheduled to use the ice spectacular as a backdrop for a nationally televised program to be aired later in 1983. Some 20 million people are expected to view the two-hour televison choral special.

The original concept of the ice sculpture event was conceived by Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, which sponsors the annual Hot Air Balloon Festival each

July.
The purpose is to send up a trial

balloon, so to speak, so that we can prepare for the big ice spectacular to be held in January 1984," said Lorenz who, with Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, is coordinating the

"Imagine 20 or 30 massive blocks of ice carved into life-sized houses, animals, cars, and who knows what else — all lit by colored lights at night. It will be an unbelievable sight."

Lorenz also hopes it will become the major annual event Michigan needs in the dead of winter to promote fourism in the state.

mote tourism in the state.
"We want to see if the concept will
work," says Graper, "so we are trying

this out on a smaller scale."

A trial run was held earlier this month in the park to see how many blocks can be done by one man in an eight-hour period. Usually ice carving is done indoors and the temperature.

37 and 42 degrees.

It it's 32 degrees or colder, the ice becomes very brittle and great care must be exercised to insure completion of the sculpture, Graper said

ideal for carving should be between

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Cops nab 3 teens obituaries on break-in rap

Monday morning, following a 90-minute foot chase through several Plym-

The three youths were suspected of breaking into a home. They led police on a mile-long chase through the area around Main Street, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road.

Gregory Heaviland, 18, of 9007 Baywood, Plymouth, stood mute to a breaking and entering charge Monday afternoon before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Heaviland is free on a \$4,000 personal bond, pending a Feb. 10 preliminary

Michael E. Sherman, 17, of 9295 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, stood mute Monday to charges of breaking and enering and obstructing a police officer. Davis set a \$4,000 cash bond for Sherman. He is being held in jail pending a Feb. 10 preliminary examination. A 16-year-old Canton resident was

arrested and will be processed by the uvenile authorities, according to Poice Chief Carl Berry. A RESIDENT IN the Morrison Street area (off of Ann Arbor Road) notified

youths were in his backyard. The teen-agers had pillowcases filled with household items. Police later would see them and take off running learned the items were taken from a after them. We just kept flushing them

police at 8:52 a.m. Monday three

youths had run off along the Tonquish

"There was a scuffle between Com-

"Several citizens observed the scuf-

During the scuffle the youth received

a cut on his lip, while Commire sus-

POLICE CONTINUED the chase

west in the Byron Street residential

Using police radios, the officer tried

area, between Main Street and Sheldon

to track the youths. But, the youths con-

inued to disappear after being spotted

"We were in and out of the cars. We

tained minor scrapes on his knees.

mire and the kid. The kid broke away

and continued east along Byron Street

into the Harvey Street area," Berry

fle but didn't bother to help the officer,

who was in uniform," he said.

Harold Ide with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plym-Officers Tom Bowling and Robert Scoggins went after the youths on foot. Mr. Konkol, who was killed in an tomobile accident Jan. 27 in Can-Berghoff were called for back-up. on, had moved to Canton in 1982 Chasing on foot and in patrol cars, from Park Forest, Ill. He was a genthe officers followed the youths along

eral superintendent for American Da the creek, across Ann Arbor Road ison Fan Manufacturers. through a subdivision and up to Main Survivors include: wife, Stephanie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Konkol Commire caught one of the youths at Main Street and Byron, according to Menomonee Falls; and nine broth-

ers and three sisters.

ROBERT L. CALOIA

Funeral services for Mr. Konkol,

33, of Manton, Canton Township were

held recently in St. James Catholic

Church in Menomonee Falls Wis

with burial at St. James Church Cem-

etery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr.

Funeral services for Mr. Caloia. 31 Long Lake Township, Mich., were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, lymouth, with arrangements made y Schrader Funeral Home. Memoricontributions may be made to Cancer With Life" in memory of Robert L. Caloia.

Mr. Caloia, who died Jan. 27 in Fraverse City, was born in Northville and spent the major part of his life in Plymouth, having moved to Traverse City in 1981. He had been a firefighter for Plymouth Township for nine years and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: wife, Beverly; mother, Shirley Caloia of Plymouth, and brothers. John and Steven both

DOROTHY A. OLDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Olds, 78, of Hernando, Fla., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rey. Ernest Thomas.

Mrs. Olds, who died Jan. 21 in Iverness, Fla., formerly owned and operated along with her husband the "Doc" Olds Grocery at the corner of Mill and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The store opened in 1923 and was sold in 1973. She was a longtime resident of Plymouth until moving to Indian River in 1955 after the death of her husband, and then moving to Florida in 1977

Survivors include: son, Duane of Plymouth; sister, Josephine Lacy of Hernando, Fla.; and four grandchil

94, of Plymouth Road, Livonia were HAZEL M. BASSETT held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Me-Funeral services for Mrs. Bassett morial Gardens. Officiating was the 88, of Bassett Drive, Livonia were Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Memoriheld recently in Schrader Funeral al contributions may be made to the

Mrs. Andrews, who died Jan. 26 in Livonia, was born in Ontario and moved to Livonia in 1954 from Detroit. A homemaker, she was a mem-ber of St. John Episcopal Church in

Survivors include: daughter, Eleanor of Livonia; and by two grandchil-

ROBERT SIMMONS

Funeral services for Mr. Simmons 75, of Traverse City were held recently in Bayview Wesleyan Church with Survivors include: daughters, Jenthe Rev. E.B. Woirol officiating. Ar-Wellman of Plymouth, Margery rangements were made by Martin-Dobbs of Plymouth, June Hansor of son-Covell Funeral Home in Traverse City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Munson Medical Center

> Mr. Simmons had lived in Traverse City for the past five years and before that had lived in Plymouth. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Plym outh Elks Lodge, Plymouth Rotary,

Survivors include: wife, Gwendolyn; daughter, Julie Crowthers of Glen Arbor, son, George of Rochester, sister, Leone Isaacs; brother, Joe; and by 10 grandchildren and four great-

Chefs carve plans for icy park show

Some 50 sculptures, made by individual entrants, are planned. "We are going to use in excess of 350 ice

Midwest Ice Company in Detroit already has begun to prepare the blocks in its giant freezers.

There will be two large sculptures using 50 blocks each. One will be 20-by-25 feet and will be

carved by a specially designated team from Schoolcraft under the supervision of chef Jim Van Vuren. The piece depicts two rising phoenix encircling a cherub. More than 50 man-hours will be needed to complete the phoenix

Another of the large sculptures will be created by George Greenwall of Midwest Ice who will sculpt the characters of Disneyland. This piece will require three days work and more than 65 ice blocks.

Spectators can view the carving beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Kellogg Park. Colored lights will illu-

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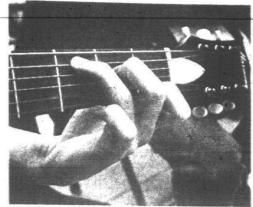
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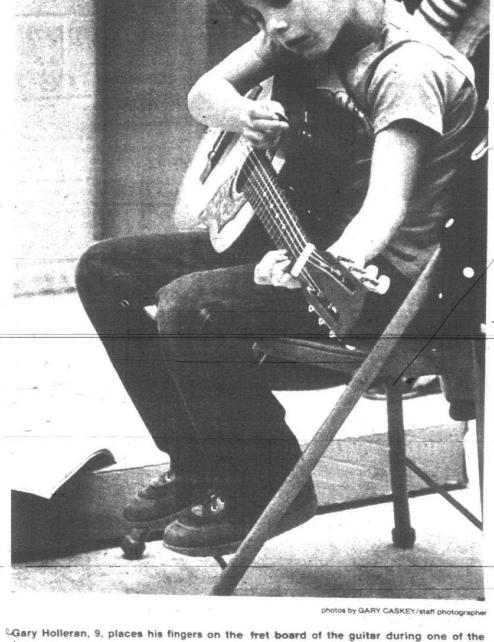
ton's recreation department and open to everyone in the Plymouth-Canton community, grade three to adult. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are offered. Classes expanded two years ago because people decided to ad-

vance in the program, according to Canton Recreation Supervisor "They get a lot of people that continue on to other sessions.

Two sessions take place each year - one in the fall and one in the winter. The winter program began last week and runs through May. Weekly classes take place on Monday nights at Pioneer Middle School and Thursday nights at Miller Elementary School. Advanced students perform at different public activities, in-

cluding the Michigan State Fair. Litwyniuk teaches many kinds of music, mostly popular tunes. He holds undergraduate and masters degrees in music from

Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities. For more information call the recreation department at 397-



teaches intermediate and advanced classes at Miller Elementary School.

military news

JOSEPH M. KOENIG

Army Pvt. Joseph M. Koenig, son of Kenneth H. and Barbara A. Koenig of Bartlett Drive, Canton, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. He Clellan, Ala. received training in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-de-

Richard Lytwyniuk instructs one of his beginners'

classes at Pioneer Middle School. Lytwyniuk also

Child care open house

Open houses for the vocational child care programs

at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will

be from 8 am. to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. The open

houses will be held in both centers - Canton Chil-

dren's Corner in Room 138 and Salem Small World in

Room 1337. Salem's open house will be from 9-11

a.m. Information will be given about the laboratory

schools for children 31/2 and 4 years old and applica-

tions will be received for the fall of 1983. The pre-

Army Pvt. Scott K. Perry, son of Mary L. Monro of Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort Mc-Perry is a 1982 graduate of Salem High

• JOHN W. JENKINS

Pvt. John W. Jenkins Jr., son of Judy M.

Jenkins of Willow Circle Drive, Canton, has leted one station unit training (OSUT) the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort

OSUT is a 12-week period which comines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

school students will be selected from these applica-

tions. This is a two-day-a-week (Monday/Wednesday

choolers. A morning or afternoon session may be

chosen. The cost will be \$135 per semester. Children

must be age 3 by Apirl 1, 1983, and live in Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools. Shown above is Stacey

Michrina, a vocational education student, helping

Douglas Cooper learn games.

or Tuesday/Thursday) two-hour program for pres-

He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton.

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gun into the air.

mobile was recovered.

Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

SNOWMOBILE: Two men have been charged with breaking into a Hanford garage Jan. 22 from which a \$1,000 snowmobile was re ported stolen. Timothy Allen Brin dle, 19, of Lenawee, Westland, and Clarence Robert McCollum, 17, of Thinbark, Wayne, were arraigned Jan. 25 before 35th District Court

Judge James Garber. The court entered a plea of inno cent in their behalf. McCollum posted 10 percent of \$5,000 bond and was released. Brindle is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Preliminary examina-

tion in district court is Feb. 3. Police said the Hanford resident saw his garage door open and his snowmobile missing. He spotted men with a flashlight, yelled and branches, according to police.

BUSINESS BREAK-IN: Burglars stole \$11,600 worth of optometric equipment from Pearle V sion Center Jan. 19. Police said bur glars shot out the windows - possi bly with a BB-gun - . then entered the store through the shattered win dows. The firm has been plagued by a rash of similar incidents at other

fired a shot from his 16-gauge shot-

track down the suspects. The snow

carries a maximum penalty of I

years in prison upon conviction.

A police dog was used to help

The breaking-and-entering charge

Ford to recall 900 at Wixom

Ford Motor Co. will add a second for the second shift starting May 2. work shift at its Wixom Assembly Plant, resulting in the recall of about

900 hourly employees now on layoff.

The western Oakland County plant will begin recalling small numbers of

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plant to about 3,200 employees. The Wixom plant produces the Contiworkers as early as mid-March. The nental, Lincoln and Mark VI luxury full complement will be back at work passenger cars.

Continued from Page 1 Residents who pay \$2,000 in school

\$1,000 out of the bank six months earlier to pay school taxes in July, Larson said. Before summer taxation, property owners could keep the \$1,000 in the bank and earn interest on that money before paying the entire tax bill in De- budget) and paid about \$14 million in school services. ember. SCHOOL DISTRICTS receive most

on a year-round basis. Consequently, axes, for example, now must take many districts are forced to borrow money to operate through the end of tions in December.

\$17 million (about 40 percent of the interest for the 1982-83 school year.

of their tax income in the first three \$700,000 in interest expense, school ofmonths of the year, but incur expenses ficials said. "In a way, no, it's not fair, I sup- 70 percent of the households pay their pose," said board president Tom Yack, taxes out of escrow anyway."

"but the whole idea was that it would the year - before annual tax collec- be better for a few people to lose inter- spend money they don't have and then est than have the school district pay ask for taxes six more months in ad-Plymouth-Canton schools borrowed \$14 million (in interest) and not have vance, Larson said. residents receive direct benefit of

"If they spend the money, shame on them," Larson said. "If they need more "It's not a problem that's unique to money, then they can ask for it by a

Improper use poses hazard

Fire marshal gives stove safety tips

Fire Marshal Capt. Art Winkel is warning residents to properly dispose of ashes from wood-burn-

ing stoves and fireplaces. Late last month, a wood stove sparked a fire which destroyed a house on Michigan Avenue near Lotz. There were at least three other fires caused by hot ashes this winter, Winkel said.

tainer should be large enough to prevent ashes from spilling. Store ashes outside - preferably with a cover -

well away from any materials which could ignite, Winkel said. THE FIRE marshal also has some advice for

Metal receptacles should be used for cleaning and storing ashes, according to Winkel. The con-

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kerosene heaters: • Burn only kerosene - never gasoline, campstove or other fuels. Store kerosene in an approved, marked container, away from living quar

· Refill heater away from living quarters, only when the unit is cool. Use a siphon pump to prevent

· Clean and maintain heater according to man-

ufacturer's instructions. Keep base tray free of dust, dirt or obstructions.

"It's been estimated that as many as

· Because heaters have an open flame, refrain from using flammable solvents, aerosol sprays, acquers or gasoline in the same room. · Place heater away from curtains, furniture, papers, clothes or other combustible materials.

Keep children away from heater and controls. Provide adequate ventilation by opening a door to an adjacent room. In totally closed rooms, keep a window slightly open. Avoid drafts.

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Fidge tapped for waste committee

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has recommended a Plymouth she has a history and experience on commission in developing a master Township official for a county commitsimilar boards," said Bill Johnson, a

Lucas spokesperson.

him by the hair.

entered Kurtz's classroom while it was

In December, Kurtz was found guilty

in session and failed to identify him-

of assault and battery charges filed by

James. A \$135 fine imposed by 35th

District Court Judge Dunbar Davis was

postponed to allow Kurtz time to pre-

pare an appeal.
Charles Bokos, Kurtz's attorney at

the trial, has since asked Davis to re-

consider his decision. Bokos said he be-

lieved the basis for the judge's decision

wasn't substantiated during court testi-

Davis is scheduled to reconsider the

Meanwhile, Kurtz remains on indefi-

School board action could range

verdict Friday morning. If he upholds

his decision, Bokos is expected to file

an appeal in Wayne County Circuit

nite suspension with pay from the

ings regularly for the past year.

an issue in Michigan at this time.

qualifications for the committee.

The Act 641 committee has 13 mem-

Trustee Lee Fidge has been nominated for the Act 641 Solid Waste Planning Committee. The committee is charged with developing a 5-year and 20-year garbage disposal plan for Wayne County.

Lucas' recom the approval of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. The recommendation may be sent to the commissioners by

in tenure case

Testimony was completed Monday night in the third closed-door tenure hearing of Central Middle School

teacher Scott Kurtz. Kurtz was found guilty in 35th District Court of assaulting a 16-year-old

student, John James of Plymouth. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education adjourned the case until Feb. 17. Monday's meeting was the third closeddoor board session devoted to the charges against Kurtz. Sessions were closed at Kurtz's request.

of the proceedings by Friday," said Dr. "At the Feb. 17 meeting, the attorneys for both sides will provide the board with findings in law. The board will review those before making a deci-

"The board will receive transcripts

Hoben said he expects the board to end the hearings Feb. 17 and give their decision 10 days later. Kurtz's attorney, Steven Amberg,

refused to comment on Monday's hear-"We asked that the hearings be closed, and we wouldn't want to contradict that by discussing the testimony with the press." Amberg said

workers at five of its U.S. plants.

school district, pending a school board The charges against Kurtz stem from dropping the charges to firing from an Oct. 22 incident during which

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backs occurred at the Twinsburg plant

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The five plants are: Sterling Stampwork. The remaining 135 hourly people ing (Sterling Heights), Warren Stampare at the other four plants. (Warren), Twinsburg Stamping (Ohio), Huntsville Electronics Division (Alabama) and Amplex VanWert

ruling.

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bers, all of whom are not paid for their As executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council, Fidge has "I'm delighted," said Fidge, "I've dealt with groundwater contamination problems. The council is a watchdog for river pollution and coordinates "Solid waste disposal is very much cleanup of drainage and pollution prob-

Fidge's experience gives her diverse Fidge also served on the Areawide Water Quality Board, a seven-county regional authority. "She has a concern about groundwa-

> ter and that interest will be well represented on the committee," said Maurice Roach, director of the Wayne County Planning Commission. Roach works on the Act 641 committee. "The committee developed out of Act 641 of 1979 - which was the Solid

Waste Management Act," Roach said. "The act put more stringent controls over the way sanitary landfills and resource recovery (recycling) facilities are operated," he said. Kurtz was accused of using physical "The purpose is to try to prevent

force against James. Kurtz was some of the horror stories that we have read lately." Under the act, counties are given the

According to court testimony, James

him to the floor" twice and grabbing

641 committee would end at the plea sure of the county executive, Johnson

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choice of developing their own garbage disposal plans or letting the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources develop

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ting started on developing a plan later

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Wayne County's plan to dispose of re

"After a plan is developed, we'll con

If Fidge's nomination is approved,

tinue with an implementation commit

tee to monitor or implement the plan."

she plans to keep her job with the wa-

ter shed council and her elected postion

"There's no conflict of interest b

Her term of membership on the Act

sidual matter is several months from

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backs up to the wall." he said.

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completion, Roach said.

ween the jobs," she said.



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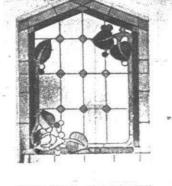
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Runs into delays

Sewer funding deadline nears

Super sewer is running into problems rom two directions. "A tactic of delay can kill it," said

County Public Works Department. But he is confident he can answer any question anybody can raise about the

"Super sewer" is the nickname of the Huron Valley wastewater treatment project - a sewage treatment plant and giaht interceptor sewer designed to serve western Oakland and Wayne counties. Estimated cost: \$298 million.

May 1 is the deadline for securing 75 percent federal funding, according to wide Water Quality Board. Delays could endanger Egeland's chances of getting the full \$210 million from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agen-

THE PROBLEMS are coming from the city of Detroit and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Detroit officials say their sewage treatment plant has unused capacity Bobrin said. In past years, Detroit planners also have argued that suburban development would drain re-

been elected 1984 chairman of Region

The election was held at the 30th in a

series of annual regional meetings of

the Michigan Municipal League hosted

by the cities of Trenton and Woodhaven

n the Sheraton Motor Inn in

The January 1984 meeting will be

hosted by the city of Plymouth in the

Mayflower Meeting House. The pro-

gram will be prepared by Mayor Mar-

\$450 in outstanding student loans.

er money from the college's general

Woodhaven.

III of the Michigan Municipal League.

Martin picked cities' leader

sources from the city, and that federal aid shouldn't be used for what is essential shouldn't be used for what is essential small one - 50 million gallons a day call years of 1972-75. Deadline for qualifying for that money, as Bobrin said, is tially replacement sewer capacity in a dotte's 100 MGD and Detroit's 1,000

Detroit insists it could serve the

northern part of the super sewer region (with a state recommendation) would Duane Egeland, head of the Wayne and that Egeland is overestimating the fund 75 percent, the state 5 percent and cost of pumping sewage to the Detroit the local area 20 percent of construction costs, Egeland said. DNR is raising questions about the FEDERAL MONEY would come design, said Egeland. "The information

is there," he said with a trace of irrita- from the Clean Water Act, under which tion. "But DNR is in a constant state of appropriations were made for the fisreorganization, and they don't know where to find it " DNR asked for more detail on super

sewer's stream crossings and questioned whether the project is needed in

THE PROJECT area is a band of citshore of Lake Erie. It includes Novi. the two Northvilles, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

dropped from the project, super sewer's dimensions would be scaled down. ley sewage treatment plant would be a

At the regional conference, Grosse

Pointe Farms Councilmember Dale

Kaess was elected vice chairman and

Wayne City Manager Thomas Dailey

which lasted about 31/2 hours, was

"Maximizing Your Horizons." Presen-

tations were made by Plante & Moran,

CPAs; and Dana Seeny, extension spe-

cialist in organization, department of

resource development, Michigan State

loans on time," said Adelard Raby.

"Most students pay it back eventual-

to take classes, but some never pay of

The emphasis of the 1983 meeting.

was elected secretary of Region III.

The Western Wavne Conference

As planned, the federal government

Commerce Township. Another meeting Council of Government (WWC) recently elected officers for 1983-84 Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara was

ies and townships in the general route elected chairman, Plymouth Mayor of I-275 freeway from Commerce to Bud Martin was elected vice chairman the mouth of the Huron River on the and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was elected secretary. The municipalities which are a part

of the WWC are adopting changes in At question is the portion north of the bylaws which will give the confer-Canton. If the north service area is ence a much stronger role in its apWork must actually be under way by

September of 1984, Egeland added. If it isn't, the federal share could be re-

The Areawide Water Quality Board, an offshoot agency of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, is

Area council is organized

held its organizational meeting and

sharing and solving the problems of the communities in western Wayne County. One of the major points emphasized at the reorganization meeting was that the delegates would be mayors and supervisors, and alternates could be city

managers or administrative assistants Emphasis was placed on the elected officials as the people who would be directors and make direct decisions as to the strategy and course of action to be





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 SPAGHETTI DINNER Feb. 5 - Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes are looking for new members, ages 18-36, to join them in a complimentary spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the township's recreation center, on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. For reservations call the Jay-

cee hotline (981-4191) by Feb. 4. MILLIONAIRE PARTY Feb. 5 - St. Thomas a Becket Church sponsors a millionaire party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lower ry Hill, Canton. Everyone is welcome. The event is a fund-raiser for church activities. For more information, call

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

Feb. 6 - St. John Neumann, on Warren west of Sheldon, Canton, will present the first of an eight-week film series on marriage enrichment beginning at 7 p.m. in the church hall. The first film is called, "Made for Each Other." The weekly series takes place at 7 p.m. every Sunday through March 27.

 COMPUTERS IN CLASSROOM Feb. 7 - Dr. Donald Buckeye, of Eastern Michigan University, will speak on and demonstrate, "Computers in the Classroom," at 8 p.m. in the Our Lady of Good Counsel school gymnasium, on the corner of Arthur and Penni-

NUCLEAR FREEZE GROUP

Feb. 7, 9 - Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee will hold regional meetings at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 9 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia. For more information, call coordinator Johanne Fechter. of Plymouth, at 455-2149.

 AEROBIC FITNESS Feb. 7 - St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon, Plymouth, sponsors a fiveweek session on aerobic fitness. Cost is \$25. Morning and evening shaping-up classes are available. For more infor mation on reservations, call 459-9229.

• INDIAN GROUP MEETS Feb. 8 - Plymouth-Canton's Indian Education parent committee will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the American Indian Heritage Center, at Central Middle School in portable unit

• IRELAND TRIP PRESENTED Feb. 8 - Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. at Plymouth's Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Dr. Mary F. Dosey, a clinical psycholopackages to Ireland. A film on Ireland at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9:30 will be part of the presentation. Every- a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m. one is welcome. Admission is free. For Cost is \$20.50 per person, including more information, call 455-4907 be- lunch, a mystery event and tour tween 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday Adventurous people interested in this through Friday. trip should call the Plymouth recre-

• TALENTED STUDENT MEET- information.

H. Reynolds at 425-5703.

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• 'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES

March 16 - Cub Scout Pack No. 781.

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• PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

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Feb. 9 — The Plymouth-Canton As- ● DEATH AND DYING sociation for the Academically Talent- Feb. 28 — Terry Purvis-Smith, chaped will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at lain and consultant from Children's Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria on Hospital, will speak on "Death and Dy-Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Sue ing" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113A of Her Welker, Ruth Tonner and some Talent-ry Ford's centennial library, 16301 ed and Gifted (TAG) students will di-Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Everyone is cuss the high school TAG program. Evwelcome. For more information call, ervone is welcome.

BIRD PARENT/DAUGHTER

Feb. 10 - Bird Elementary School's PTO group sponsors a parent/daughter night at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Everyone in the Bird atten- 9:30 p.m. at West Middle School's cafedance area is welcome. The comedy- teria, on Ann Arbor Trail just west of gymnastics team of Harean & Krypie Sheldon. Everyone is welcome. will be featured.

• WESTERN NIGHT AT SMITH Feb. 11 - Square dancing, a magic show and free root beer and pretzels tary School, Plymouth. The six-week will highlight a family western night, program is sponsored by Plymouth sponsored by Smith Elementary School's Parent-Faculty Organization. for members and \$30 for non-mem-It takes place from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in bers. For more information, call 453-Smith's gym. Admission is free. All 2904. Smith students and their families are

 CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE Feb. 11 — Open house for vocational child care programs at the Centennial experience oportunities and job search Educational Park (CEP) will be from 8 ages 18 to 21, living in western Wayne a.m. to 2 p.m. at both Plymouth Salem County (excluding the cities of Livonia and Plymouth Canton high schools, on Detroit and Dearborn). For more information the corner of Joy and Canton Center. mation on job enrollment call 455-4093. Canton's program is in Room 138. Salem's facility is in Room 1337. Every. • DIET SUPPORT GROUP

 CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU

Feb. 12 - Canton's soccer club will gram, weigh-in weekly, phone when hold registration for its spring season there's no progress and help maintain from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's cardiovascular exercise. No charge. Township Hall, on Canton Center south

Registration is for girls and boys 8-• CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE 19 years old. A men's over-30-years-old league also will hold registration at sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the Cost is \$12-\$15. Family rates are cost of ongoing research and patient fi-

available. Birth certificates are renancing in the cure and treatment of quired at registration. allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a For more information, call Sandy Ol-

 NURSERY REGISTRATION Feb. 14 - Willow Creek Co-op Nursions from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Three and 4-year-old children are eligible for classes. Registration fee is \$7. For more information, call

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The Senior Group meets from noor

to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymout Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department a

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Those Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores nterested may contact Bruce Davis at

 SQUARE DANCE CLUB A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For more information, call 455-3687.

Everyone is welcome. The caller is • SELF-HELP GROUP Recovery Inc., a group which teach-

es self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

SERVICES

Preprimary special education ser ices for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning dis bility, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363.

ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canon, has openings for new members. El igible are people 55 years and older who live in Canton. The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Take a bag

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for senior citizens age 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services of fered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call

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business briefs

Private sector won't let 'Say yes' promo die

to ponder long on keeping the "Say yes o Michigan" campaign alive. Companies in Michigan's private sec

tor including the Wade-Trim Group are taking up the campaign and find i more popular than ever.
The Wade-Trim Group includes Geotechnical & Materials Consultants of

Plymouth and Wade-Trim engineers which does consulting work for Canton Township. The group gave "Say yes" lapel pins

to clients and friends as Christmas presents instead of the usual trinket with heir name on it The response has been favorable,

says Don Trim, company president. "Our competitors are even wearing them, and people are practically ripping them off each other's lapels a neetings when we give them out."

Trim has sent out 3,000 of the buttons, each with a card which says, among other things, "We feel that if the members of the Wade-Trim Group are prosper, first Michigan must

Trim expects to give out several thousand more pins - one of them to Gov. Blanchard. The state has not produced a cos-

tume jewelry type lapel pin as part of its campaign. The three-quarter-inch pin is in the shape of the state seal, with an outline of the state inside, and the words, "Say yes to Michigan."

STATE HONORS RESIDENT

The Michigan Legislature recently honored Marcina McKeon Theeke of Plymouth for her work in public rela-

Michigan's longest serving Speaker ro-Tempore, Matthew McNeely, awarded a certificate of thanks to Theeke for exceptional achievement in public relations and government af-

Theeke, a native of Plymouth, is pubic affairs division manager for the Michigan region of Allstate Insurance

She earned her B.S. at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, and received her certificate of insurance Dan Hill

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ca. She joined Allstate in June 1975. Theeke is active in the American As- Ronald Roeder and Denise Schornack sociation of University Women to vice president; Rebecca Brown-(AAUW), the Public Relations Society Knapp, assistant vice president and auof America, the International Associa- ditor, and Doreen Young, assistant vice tion of Business Communicators, and president in the installment loan dehas served as a project business con- partment.

KOSINSKI IS GM

sultant for Junior Achievement.

Ronald T. Kosinski has been appointed general manager for Precision Cold Forged Inc. - a manufacturer of cold forged, cold extruded and warm formed components headquartered in

Before joining Precision, a subsidiary of J.P. Industries, Kosinski was responsible for engineering for A.B.S. Industries a Willoughby Ohio-based supplier of hot and cold steel forgings to he transportation industries.

Formerly he was general manager for South Bend Forge and also worked as operations manager and as general manager for Colfor, the cold forging division of A.B.S. in Malvern, Ohio. He previously held operations and engieering positions with American Extrusion Corp., Super Alloy Forge and National Extruded Metal Products.

Kosinski graduated from Fenn College with a major in engineering. He is presidenet of the Independent Cold Exuders Association and is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He will be moving from Niles to Plymouth. J.P. Industries, based in Ann Arbor,

began its operations in 1979. Auto-Owners Insurance

WAYNE BANK PROMOTIONS

Recently promoted by the board of directors of Wayne Bank at its branch in Canton are: Rose M. Fowler, pronoted to assistant vice president and branch manager; William A. Tesen, to assistant vice president and branch manager, and Luann Warren, promoted assistant vice president and legal

clude: Duane Mellinger, executive vice

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Perna's background includes work in merchandising at Crowley, Milner and Co., and also in various banking capaci

In 1973 she joined the organization as a manager's assistant and then became a manager in 1974. She holds a bachelor's degree from Antioch College and has completed the standard certifi cate through the American Institute of Mary Perna of Canton has been promoted to assistant vice president and Banking manager of two Canton offices of Se-

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PURDUE HONOREES Two Plymouth residents are among hose named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Purdue University, West Lafayetté, Ind. They are: Scott C. Bubline of Leighwood, reshman majoring in engineering, and Robert W. Gladden of Tennyson, who is

studying general flight technology.

 BARBARA GROSSETT Barbara L. Grossett of Danbridge Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list during the first semester at

 ALBION HONOREES The following Plymouth residents have been named to the dean's list at

Susan L. Evans, a junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans of S. Evergreen; Sharon R. Gutherie, senior, and William Gutherie, sophomore, children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Joann Lane; and Craig S. Schauder. senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schauder of Tennyson JOINS PHI ETA SIGMA

Jeffrey P. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin of John Alden, Plymouth, and a major in elementary education, has been initiated into the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national college honor society, at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

• SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS Four residents have earned scholarships at Madonna College in Livonia

for the 1982-83 academic year. They

Angel Cruz of Plymouth, a sophomore who was awarded the Riggs Scholarship; Jacquelyn Dyer of Plymouth, a freshman awarded the Mother DeSales Scholarship, Janette DeVenny of Canton, a freshman who received a merit award and the Hough Family Scholarship; and Laura Evans of Canton, a freshman who received a merit McLellan, Raintree, mathematics; Cyn-

 ROBERT S. MILLARD Robert S. Millard of Drury Lane Plymouth, is among those earning a 4 0 (all-A) grade point average for the fall term at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Millard is a senior ma-

joring in biological science. He is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High. REBECCA A. BRODERICK Rebecca A. Broderick of Arthur Plymouth, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Capital Univer-

 DAVID BOOKER David W. Booker of Beacon Hill, Plymouth, graduated with a BS degree in management in December from Purdue University, West Lafavette.

 MADONNA HONOREES A number of residents are among those students named to the dean's list at Madonna College, Livonia. Residents from Canton on the dean's

Bring in the kids

this Sunday

list, and their major area of study, include: Laura Evans, Lombardy Drive. legal assistant/administration; Janette DeVenny, Craftsbury Court, nursing, Sally Ducharme, Wiclif Court, computer systems applications; Susan Immel, Gorman, computer systems applications; Nora Anderson, Avon Road.

chemistry, Cheryl Green, Regency, Kevin Carney, Harvard Lane, criminal gerontology; Bonnie Garcia, Fernwood, dywyne, vocational trade and industry ome economics in business; Kathleen education.

a resident of Farmington Hills.

meeting in January.

HOGAN EARNS TENURE

associate professor in the department

Northwestern State University and a

of nursing education at Eastern Michi-

gan University in Ypsilanti, was grant

From Plymouth: Laurie Maddox, Amber Court; Seetha Jayaraman, Can-man, Robinwood Street, mathematics.

Newporte, social sciences; Jacquelyn thia Hagan, Redfield, biology-chemistry, Cheryl Evans, Lombardy, biology- Dyer, Firwood, learning disabilities; Dennis Huczek, McKinley Street, Deirdre Holland, Lexington, learning chemistry, Stephen Gorecki, S. business administration; Holly Klein, disabilities; Joy Gornick, Amherst, Brook Park, business administration; nursing, Ann O'Connell, Greenbriar, Modi, Plymouth Road, business adminjustice; Pio Capobres, Becky Court, Southworth, criminal justice; Irene natural sciences and Myra Saley, Bran- Finkbeiner, Colony Farm Circle, learning disabilities; Florence Remski, abilities, Annette Kraus, Parkview,

business administration; Heidi Kinsler, istration; Julie Weber, Denise Court, le-Gotfredson, nursing, Paula Kregoski, learning disabilities; and John Cole

business briefs

Other officers promoted include:

John Oser to administrative vice president of consumer loans, Joanne Muck to assistant vice president and customer service manager of consumer loans, Charles Bissell to systems and develop ment officer of consumer locans, Ma ion Antal to manager of account and control in consumer loans, John Sheehan to vice president in commercial loans. Robert Chatham to assistant vice president and assistant depart-Phyllis Warren to risk and insurance manager, and Kenneth LaFrance to manager of properties and security.

MONTCALM IS CEO

The board of directors of Federal

Pipe & Steel Corp. of Plymouth an- of Michigan ounces the appointment of John R. Hogan joined the EMU nursing edu-

Montcalm as president and chief exec-utive officer, replacing Morton Kiefer she won the Michigan Nurses Associawho retired Dec. 31, 1982. Montcalm is tion Award for Excellence in Writing areas across the state. He also has for an article on sensory deprivation published in The Michigan Nurse. She also was selected as a recipient of EMU's Josephine Nevins Keal Endow Leola Hogan of Canton Township, an ment Award for her study of the effectiveness of the Drug Interaction Test.

HILL PROMOTED

ed indeterminate tenture by the univer Dan Hill of Plymouth has been prosity's board of regents at its regular moted to field underwriting manager A native of New Orleans, Hogan for the Michigan region of the Allstate earned her bachelor's degree from Insurance Cos.

Hill, a graduate of the University of master's degree in nursing from Catho-lic University in Washington, D.C. She has served in several positions in the baskets of food were distributed in

Housing Service (NHS) He works on the Michigan NHS Coa-

served as a Junior Achievemen project business consultant. FOOD DONATIONS

The need for emergency food receives year-round attention from the Salvation Army and local residents in

Plymouth-Canton. One local business, C.L. Finlan Insur ance Agency, has decided to make monthly donations of food supplies to

> the Salvation Army. The effort is being ington and Richard Raison

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is working on a doctorate at University underwriting department and is a 1982 through the end of November



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Cash and due from depository institutions	57,491,00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,859,00 NON
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	23,756,00
Other bonds, notes and debentures	150.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	173.00
rading account securities	NON
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 153,393,000 Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 700,000	10,800,00
Loans, Net	152,693,00
Lease financing receivables. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	4,987,00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,937,00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONI
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.	NON

TOTAL ASSETS		***************************************	261,475,00
8		LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits	s of individuals, partners	hips and corporations	40,560,00
Time and saving	s deposits of individuals,	partnerships and corporations	185,043.00
Deposites of Uni	ted States Government	***************************************	325,00
Deposits of State	es and political subdivision	ons in the United States	3,578,00
Deposits of forei	gn governments and offic	cial institutions	NON
Deposits of comi	mercial banks		NON
Certified and off	icers' checks	***************************************	2,195,00
Total Deposits			231,701.00
Total demand	i deposits	45,221,000	
Total time an	d savings deposits.	186,480,000	
Federal funds pu	irchased and securities so	old under agreements to repurchase	1,400,00
Interest-bearing	demand note (note balan	ces) issued to the U.S. Treasury	1.115.00
Other liabilities	for borrowed money		NON
Mortgage indebt	edness and liability for c.	apitalized leases	1 064 00
Bank's liability of	on acceptances executed	and outstanding	NON
Other liabilities			4 464 00
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Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding		NONE
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		288,000 (par value)	2.880.00
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MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit

Standby letters of credit, total

Other liabilities for borrowed money

Total assets ..

Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	10,486,090 NONE
Cash and due from depository institutions	53,255,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Total loans	
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Tourism-a new industry for the community

HIS MONTH large numbers of people will be drawn to the Plymouth-Canton community to view the ice carving festival in Kellogg Park beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday,

On the same weekend hundreds of people will be at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) for a choral festival featuring the Johnny Mann Singers

Both events are typical of exciting things in the community which are especially designed to bring in people from other areas year-round to visit spend some money while here, and help boost the

Many have been touting tourism as one answer to Michigan's troubled economy. In Plymouth-Canton, that remedy already has been applied - very suc-

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Would Ike,

Teddy pass

Huber test?

is an orphan. Chutzpah is supreme nerve.

group's support.

mary in Michigan.)

winners at the polls.

Platform" of 1980.

litmus test?

be rejected.

Pink. Rejected.

that primary

BOB HUBER is a Catholic gentleman, but he has

A Troy industrialist and politician, Huber currently sports the title of voluntary chairman of

Michigan Citizens Supporting the Presidency, a group of Reagan-liking Republican conservatives. The group drew 130 to its Jan. 15 meeting. There

are more than 4,300 Republican precinct delegates,

which gives you an idea of the breadth of the

Huber, you may recall, has run three times for the U.S. Senate nomination, coming close only against Lenore Romney in 1970 when there was a

big Democratic crossover. (Republicans got re-

venge in 1972 by crossing over to give George Wal-

lace 51 percent of the Democratic presidential pri-

Other prominent figures are Richard Headlee

who won the Republican gubernatorial primary last

year with 34 percent of the vote and lost the big one

in November by 200,000; and Jack Welborn, the for-

mer state senator who ran an out-of-sight fourth in

Honorable gentlemen, but not what you'd call

THE SUBJECT of a flurry of Huber press re-

leases has been the Feb. 19 Republican State Con-

chair and State Central Committee.

vention, where the party faithful will elect a new

The chair is a visible spot because the GOP cur-

ently has no one in state executive office or in the

Huber's group proposes a litmus test which the

Item one is "concern for the re-election of Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan." Two is "awareness of, and

personal commitment to the Republican National

Actually, factionalism has been a part of Michigan Republican life singe the fist fight at the 1908

Bay City convention and even before. A historian

has pointed out that to understand Michigan poli-

HOW VALID is the Huber-Headlee-Welborn

care for the Republicanism of Interior Secretary

James Watt. I'm from the Teddy Roosevelt school

of conservation and Republicanism." The litmus

paper would register pink, and the candidate would

Casper Weinberger in Defense leaves me cold. I'm

from the school of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who

Suppose the prospective leader said "Reagan"

pal, Sen. Jesse Helms, isn't my ideal. I care more

or the likes of Abraham Lincoln and Margaret

THE POINT is that, historically, Ronald Reagan

and the 1980 platform aren't in the mainstream of

Republican thinking and are far from sterling ex-

amples of Michigan Republicanism. And it takes a

lot of chutzpah for Huber and his 129 friends to

with items 6 and 7, to-wit: "Experience with grass

roots issue campaigns . . . ballot issues or constitu-

tional amendments" and "Proven record for organ-

Those criteria should have been first and second.

The Reagan nonsense could well have been dropped.

The Huber group's list of qualifications closes

Chase Smith." Pink, pink, pink. Out.

suggest they are the supreme test.

izing and fund-raising.

warned us about the military-industrial complex."

Suppose a candidate said, "The Republicanism of

Suppose a candidate for state chair said, "I don't

tics, you have to understand there are two Republi

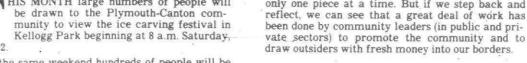
next state chair must pass to earn its support.

That is their idea of a Republican leader.

a lot of chutzpah. A yiddish term, chutzpah is the quality, which enables a son to kill his parents and then plead to the court for mercy on the ground he

Richard

Sometimes the big picture is lost because we see



CONSIDER, for instance, the Michigan marching band championships hosted last fall at the CEP.

Large numbers of proud parents came to Canton and Plymouth from throughout Michigan to watch some of the state's best bands compete. This event was so successful that the state association has agreed to let Plymouth-Canton host the championhips next year.

The spring will see Plymouth-Canton Community Schools putting on its Student Artfest '83, which also will draw large numbers of proud parents and perons interested in art to the communit

This year the student art show will be augmented later in the year by an art show in the park. The

show will be staged by the same association which annually sponsors the successful street art fairs in Ann Arbor.

In July the Mayflower Hotel once again will sponsor its Hot Air Balloon Festival, a proven event capable of attracting thousands, many whom may not come to Plymouth-Canton again until the next balloon festival.

Another major event last year held in Plymouth Township at the Western Wayne Conservation Club. site was the Blue Grass Festival. It attracted hundreds of people, many of whom were first-time visitors to Plymouth-Canton.

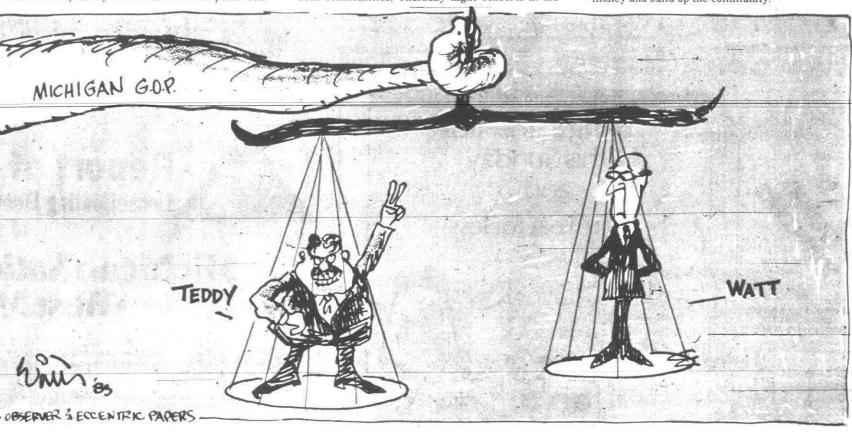
Canton has developed a very successful festival with a full-blown parade which draws thousands of people as does the Plymouth Fall Festival every

Regular attractions include Farmers Markets in nmunities, Thursday night concerts in the park by the Plymouth Community Band, holiday parades, Little League world series, ice skating fesivals and hockey playoffs, apple festivals, historic

A CONCENTRATED effort is being made to plan special events during what would otherwise be a slow time." The payoff to the local economy is well worth the effort.

The promotions also are worthwhile because they represent a joint effort by government and private interests to advance the community at-large. Government supplies its resources, and the private sector provides financial backing and its expertise, and the combined payoff benefits all - directly or indi-

Tourism: A new industry for Plymouth-Canton's Sure looks that way. And what a welcome addition because it's such a fun and exciting way to make money and build up the community.



Firefighters are battling consolidation

Bob

Wisler

These are no longer ordinary times, however

Michigan is tottering under a \$900 million deficit.

and state revenue sharing and aid to local govern-

ments is being slashed. More cuts are no doubt on

their taxing abilities and wouldn't dream of asking

erable chunk of an operating budget — as high as

for voter approval of higher taxes for operations.

Most governments feel they are at the limit of

AN ISSUE which is going to cause heated discussion in many suburban communities is whether to try to cut costs by consolidating police and fire de-

More and more attention is being paid to the idea of consolidating the departments into one department of public safety with officers trained for both

police and firefighting duties. Many local officials believe they could save monev by consolidation. Firefighters are adamantly op-

The issue is already being debated in Redford Township where a citizens committee has suggest ed the township board investigate the feasibility of

Livonia firefighters have started to campaign publicly against even the idea of consolidation, alhough so far it is only a whisper among officials. THROUGHOUT the suburbs, firefighters, who

generally are the most adept political operators in local government, are gearing to oppose consolida-

Police officers concur because they feel their business is public protection, crime prevention and traffic control, not fighting fires.

And if these were ordinary times, local government officials almost without exception would be satisfied to let policemen go on being only policemen and firemen go on being only firemen.

There is something to be said for having a profesionally trained firefighting force ready at all times, but most firefighters spend the majority of their time working on fire prevention and being ready to fight fires rather than fighting fires. Even in departments which provide emergency rescue

service, firefighters are underutilized.

Due to their working schedules, firefighters spend the majority of their working hours sleeping, relax-

ing, watching television and killing time. State law now mandates a work schedule which has a firefighter roughly on duty for 24 hours, off for 24 hours, back on for 24 hours, off for three days. State law says a firefighter's work week shall be no more than 56 hours per week.

The schedule allows most firefighters to have a second job, and firefighters have fought against a regular eight-hour, five day shift. Berkley City Manager John Karacafe said that when his city switched to a public safety department in 1974, many firefighters "opposed the eight-hour shfits because it would conflict with their second jobs."

UNTIL NOW, and maybe even now, suburban fire departments have been sacred cows. For one thing, there is an emotional factor involved in talking about cutting back on firefighters or fire stations. firefighters are a potent politica force locally and statewide, as evidenced by the

fact that legislators have over the years mandated an ever-decreasing number of work hours. Karacafe said his city's experience with consoli dation indicates that a city can save money and do an efficient job in fighting fires. Other cities with public safety departments say much the same.

Any community which makes this claim is going to get a long argument from the local firefighters association - and probably the police officers as-

First day on a big-city newspaper

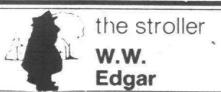
FIFTY-NINE years have passed since The Stroller first set foot in Detroit to meet the challenge of working on a "big" paper.

It was a dark, damp, rainy morning - Feb. 3, 1924 — when he arrived at Michigan Central Station, not knowing what the day would bring. But it turned out to be a day that lives in his memory. Only a few weeks earlier, he had a chance meet ing with Edgar A. Guest, the famed Free Press poet, back in The Stroller's home town in the Penn-

Ivania Dutch country, and was invited to join th sports staff at the Free Press He accepted the invitation to come in for a twoweek trial, and now here he was. The Stroller never had been away from home a single night, and now

he was all alone to face the world. After he got settled, he headed for the Free Press and, lo and behold, Mr. Guest was waiting for him in the lobby of what is now the Transportation Building. With a fine welcome, he took The Stroller up to the ninth floor and introduced him to the fellows on the sports staff, wished him luck, and moved on.

THE FIRST big moment came. He had been asked to read the paper to study the style and get a bit acquainted. The first surprise came when he was told they printed a new edition every hour from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Back home we had only one edition a



In due time, he was asked to write a short piece He did, and to his amazement it was blue-penciled as unacceptable and turned back. Back home, the old editor would have corrected it and then showed

The same thing happened with a rewrite. And again it was tossed back. By this time there was a lump in The Stroller's throat and the fear that his mission would be a failure. Finally he asked what was wrong with the piece

Very coldly the editor said, "You are using a colloquialism, and we don't allow that " The Stroller gulped. He never had heard the word

and didn't know what it meant. But he spotted a kindly looking fellow at the drinking fountain in the "Take the slang expression out of it, and it will be

accepted," he said. And that is what happened. THERE WERE MORE surprises ahead.

At the end of the first night, he was invited to join in having lunch in a Chinese restaurant. The Stroller never had been in one but was told not to fret, just order chow mein because it is like sauerkraut. He did and almost choked. Fortunately, the sports editor made some nasty remark, and we were asked to

From there we went to a "blind pig" run by Carl Rosenfield, who was later to own the famed Carl's Chop House. Before he knew it, The Stroller was involved in a game of Indian dice. And when he beat his boss, the editor picked up the dice box and hit him on the mouth, hard enough to draw blood.

Just imagine that for a young fellow far from home, having his first story rejected, getting thrown out of a Chinese restaurant, then getting introduced to a "blind pig" and getting hit on the mouth by his

THAT ACT endeared the sports editor to The Stroller, and the friendship continued until the sports editor's death. For the next 24 years, The Stroller toiled in the sports department, finally being promoted to the

sports editor's desk himself. Then, retiring from big-time journalism, he turned to executive duty in the bowling industry and finally to the Observer. And would you believe it - he still has the yellow telegram inviting him to come to Detroit for a twoweek, trial.

Lucas eyes closing **General Hospital**

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is exected to recommend either shutting down or sellng Wayne County General Hospital in Westland during his state of the county address next week.

"Wayne County will be getting out of the hospital business," said Bill Johnson, Lucas' press secretary "This is one of the ways he (Lucas) proposes to deal with the county's deficit (now estimated at

more than \$100 million)," Johnson added. Lucas will discuss the hospital's future in his address at 10 a.m. Monday in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building in Detroit.

THE 340-BED hospital, which has been in operation for 151 years, had an estimated \$13 million deficit last year and \$11.3 million deficit in 1981. Closing the hospital would save the county \$7 million a year and cut 1,100 workers from the county payroll, according to Lucas' staff.

But the county still is required by charter to pay for the medical care of indigent patients. The new home-rule charter requires that the County Commission "shall provide by ordinance for the operation, maintenance, and administration of public county hospital facilities and shall assure an adequate level of physical and mental health services or the residents of the county." (Italics added.)

The charter wording was arrived at after much debate. Employees insisted the hospital be men-tioned in the charter. Instead, the Charter Commission intended to leave the type of facility to the discretion of elected officials

JOHNSON SAID county officials already have held "discussions with a private concern interested in taking over the hospital. Johnson wouldn't disclose the potential buve

adding that "no final plans have been made." Sale or closing could be avoided if employees unions made major economic concessions. Johnson said. The county is currently attempting to negoti-

Other options, Johnson said, are 1) closing the hospital and paying clinics or other hospitals to care for indigents and 2) leasing the hospital to a private group.

The recommendations come on the heels of a confidential report issued by Lucas's reorganization commission. It blames the hospital's high labor costs and low occupancy rate for its continued defi-



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FRINGE BENEFITS per hospital employee cost the county \$10,602 - two or three times higher than at the other three hospitals.

The county hospital's average occupancy rate is 63 percent compared to 78-85 percent at the other

Daily operating costs per patient are \$643 at Wayne County General, compared to \$526 at Hutzel, \$450 at Southwest Detroit and \$271 at Garden City Osteopathic.

Hospital officials oppose Lucas's recommenda-

tion, saying the hospital provides essential services to needy residents.

"The possibility of this place closing is very serious," said Leonard Forster, associate administrator. "We provide high-level emergency care which is not generally available elsewhere.

Forster admitted the hospital's labor costs are high, adding that administrators "hope employes will accept some concessions."

Contributing to the hospital's financial woes is the fact that the state and federal government's don't fully reimburse the county for care provided to Medicaid and Medicare patients, Forster said.

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Wayne County General Hospital in Westland may be cial crisis. County Executive William Lucas is expected shut down or sold to help alleviate the county's finan- to announce his plans for the hospital's future Monday.

Indigent care still a problem

Commissioner Joseph L. Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor,

asked, "Why would we need a health department if

The office "would exist whether or not the cou

the hospital were shut down?'

pressed little opposition to County Executive William Lucas' proposal to either shut down or sell Wayne County General Hospital.

Commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved the creation of an Office of Health and Community is in the hospital business," said Dennis Nystrom, chief of Lucas's transition staff. Services, which would be responsible for running the hospital.

It is the last of six "super" departments in Lucas's reorganization plan. Two commissioners raised concerns about the

possible closing of Wayne County General. Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia, cautioned the county "may end up without a facility that accepts indi-

gent patients" if the county hospital is shut down. There's a case against Pontiac General now because of their failure to take care of indigents," she said. "All this should be carefully examined before the decision to close Wayne County General is



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Libertarians meet Sunday

County will sponsor a guest night at be shown. 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Christoff's Public House, 13736 Michigan, Dearborn. Keith Edwards of the Metro Libertarians will be the guest speaker. Two

The Libertarian Party of Wayne films about Libertarian philosophy will There is no admission charge. For in-

ormation on the party, call Steve Furr, 397-0843, or Ben Bachrach, 563-



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from our readers

Firefighter explains costs

The article in your January 24 edition of the Canton Observer degrading the Canton firefighters, "Supervisor ranks 16th on salary lists," has prompted my reply

It's really too bad reporter Arlene Funke could not present all the facts in her story. There are some important facts that should be made known.

Yes, there were 20 fire department

employees in the top 30, but do you know why?

The Canton firefighters have a minimum manning clause in their contract. This clause was an agreement with a previous Township Board who apparently felt this was an important issue. The township and firefighters felt the clause was necessary to provide the best possible service to the residents.

The clause has two purposes: to have adequate staffing to provide residents the best possible fire and rescue service; and to ensure the safety of the men who are on duty.

The contract states, "There will be nine or more men on duty during nor-

mal shifts. Insofar as it is possible, there will be six men at Station 1 and four men at Station 2."

We were runnning all three shifts with 10 men, however, the present township administration has been trying to remove the minimum manning clause and has seen fit not to fill vacancies in the department.

In the past two years there have been two vacancies within the fire department due to men leaving. The township saw fit to eliminate these po sitions rather than fill them. They felt it was cheaper to pay overtime than to hire two people. Since two shifts are now down to nine men, and a man was

off for eight months recovering from a heart attack, it meant that overtime was necessary everytime a man was

If the shifts were running with 10 men, as they should be, overtime would not be needed unless two or more men were off.

All of the firefighters and officers who placed in the top 30 put in a lot of overtime hours to make sure the stations were covered with adequate personnel. A firefighter works 2,912 hours a year compared to 2,080 hours for a 40-hour week person.

A lot of the "top 20" were at work for two, three, four, five, six, even seven days in a row, never leaving to go home. That's a lot of time to be away from home working. These guys spent a lot of hours (and quite a few cold sleepless nights) trying to maintain the nine-man level. Some of the firefighters have worked from 400 to 600 or more hours of overtime in a year. Add that to the 2,912 hours regularly

worked and it means a lot of hours on

the job.

Two positions were eliminated but the fact still remains there has to be someone there to fill the empty spot on the shift when someone is off sick or on vacation. This is the reason so many fire department personnel ranked high-

er than Supervisor James Poole and other township officials in total earn-

Someone has to be there to give the people of Canton what they deserve and that is the best fire and rescue service possible

To fulfill this obligation we need the men on duty. All the money in the world cannot buy back the time a person spends away from his family. Being away 2,912 hours a year is one thing, but adding a few hundred more hours to that adds up to a lot of time.

> Jim Davison Canton firefighter

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Drama students deliver smiles in fund-raisers

Drama students at the Centennial Educational Park have dubbed February, "Smile-ogram Month."

Students will deliver a singing message; a flower and a suitable card for a flat rate of \$15. The project is a fundraiser for a trip to Austria in June. The CEP has been invited to represent United States high-school drama departments at the international Spectrum Theatre Festival in Villach, Austria. They have to earn their own transportation costs.

The young thespians are hoping to capitalize on Valentine's Day for their February money-maker. Their repertoire will include congratulatory messages for any event — birthdays, anniversaries, new babies, new jobs, retirements.

"Or for just a surprise, out-of-theblue remembrance for a friend. Sometimes those are the best," said Gloria Logan, drama coach. THE MESSENGERS have selected their costumes for Smile-ogram de-liveries.

Customers will have a wide choice. Messages may be presented by a Superman, Marilyn Monroe, Prince Charming, Sleeping Beauty, flappers, a barbershop quartet, Dracula, the Andrews Sisters or a Renaissance-costumed couple.

"There will be at least two students delivering each Smile-ogram. We don't want them going out alone," said Lo-

Smile-ograms may be ordered by calling 453-3100, Ext. 243 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 7 p.m. the number is 729-9332.

The kind of fresh flower given with the card and song, has not been decided. They are negotiating costs.

"At this point, money is important. We may have to swim to Europe," Logan said.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographe

nine Coughlin, Randy Lamb, Todd Chatman and Kathy Cullen.

Messengers are ready to deliver happy messages and flowers. From left are Darin Murphy, Anne-Marie Roberts, Lisa Rohde, Jean-

Outstanding young artists solo with symphony

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Johan van der Merwe, will present the Young Artist's Competition winners in concert on Sunday. Brian Connelly, pianist; Suzanne Leon, violinist; and Diana Amos, soprano, will be featured soloists with the orchestra.

The three young artists will be awarded \$2,500 in prize money by Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner, Plymouth Symphony Society president, and a representative of the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

The Young Artists concert will be at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth

Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center road. Tickets at the door are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students, and free for students under 18 years. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Liberty Music in Ann Arbor, Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton, and Four Seasons in North-ville.

Brian Connelly, 25, is the winner of the Oliver H. Wagner first prize award of \$1,000. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he studied with Gyorgy Sandor and Theodore Lettvin. As a student, he won the prestigious concerto competition as well as numerous awards for solo and chamber playing.

Currently, Connelly is active as a recitalist and tours nationally with saxophonist Laura Hunter as "Duo Vivo." In addition to his many concert appearances, Connelly is a faculty member of the Flint Institute of Music.

He will perform the Rachmaninoff Concerto in F minor with the symphony.

VIOLINIST Suzanne Lai Leon of Grosse Pointe is winner of the Michigan Foundation for the Arts first prize award. She is a senior at the Curtis Institute of Music and a student of Jascha Brodsky and Arnold Steinhardt. She has attended Juilliard, Meadowmount and the Taos School of Music. She was awarded first prize in the 1982 Orchestra Hall String competition.

For the Plymouth Symphony Young Artists Concert, she will play the Prokofieff Concerto No. 1 in D major.

Diana Amos, soprano from Ann Arbor, will receive the Oliver H. Wagner second prize award of \$500. She is a recent graduate of Oberlin College Observatory of Music where she per-

formed the roles of Papagena in "The Magic Flute," Esmerelda in "The Bartered Bride," and Amor in "The Coronation of Poppea." She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and has studied with Emily Lowe, Eastern Michigan University, Helen Hodam, Oberlin, and Lorna Haywood, University of Michigan.

On Sunday afternoon she will sing Caro Nome from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto" and the Queen of the Night's Vengeance aria from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart.

NINETEEN finalists, chosen from a field of more than 50 contestants, auditioned before a panel of experienced adjudicators in the Young Artists Competition. Contestants submitted tapes

for preliminary screening.

The four judges were Thomas Hardie, chairman vocal area, Western Michigan University School of Music; Boris Nelson, music critic and arts editor for the Toledo Blade, former professor of humanities at the University of Toledo; Alfio Pignotti, solo violinist and professor of music at EMU; and Russell Reed, associate professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra at EMU.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Reginald Borik, saxophone; Brandt Fredriksen, piano; Stephanie Leon, piano; Nuvi Mehta, violin; and Susan Synnestvedt, violin.

The Plymouth Symphony Society Young Artists Competition was made possible through a donation by Wilma Wagner in memory of her husband. Oliver Wagner was a dynamic musician and teacher who spent his life encouraging talented young artists. In his honor, the Symphony Society established a memorial award to be given each year to a promising musician. The two first-place grants were made possible by the Wagner gift and a donation from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

THE SYMPHONY Society hopes to make the contest an annual event. With the aid of the state Council for the Arts it hopes to continue its support of talented young artists from southeastern Michigan.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of the concert. Free baby-sitting for preschoolers will be available during the concert.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony Léague. All programs, activities and services will be provided by the Plymouth Symphony Society equally withou regard to race, color, religion, nationa origin, age or sex.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographs

Club crest

Artist Steve Veresh (left) gives Robert Fitzner a first look at the coat of arms he made for the German American Club of Plymouth. Fitzner founded the club in 1974. Formal presentation of the crest will be made at the club's Fasching Party Feb. 12 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The pre-lenten party is an annual event with dancing, German beer, wine and food. Reservations are \$4 and may be made by calling Maria Mulzer, 453-5839, or Albert Talbot, 591-2468. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. and prizes will be given for costumes.

Voice of Democracy winners announced

Winners of the Mayflower Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Contest were honored recently. Becky Berger of Clemens Drive, Plymouth Township was the high-school winner and Amy Harris of Ann Street, Plymouth was the middle-school winner. Amy attends Our Lady of Good Counsel

They were among other first-place winners in the VFW Fourth District who attended the annual VOD banquet at the Livonia Post 3941 on Seven Mile

Alice Fisher was chairwoman of the contest for the Mayflower Post. She at tended the banquet with her husband,

Post Commander Kenneth Fisher, Auxiliary President Edna Statezni, William Statezni, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berger, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, and Mr and Mrs. John Shilcusky.

The local winners and second- and third-place contenders will be presented with savings bonds and medals at the VFW Loyalty Day program in April

The Voice of Democracy contest for senior and junior high-school students is an annual fall event. The topic and rules are established by the national organization. Prizes are awarded on total district state and national levels.

VFW offers scholarship

Mayflower Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars are promoting the 1982-83 Seabold Scholarship program in the Plymouth-Canton

Twelve scholarships of up to \$1.500 each will be granted in Michigan. Winners will be announced in late June. Deadline for applications will be March 18 Information and forms may be obtained by calling Alice Fisher. 453-6144

To qualify for a scholarship a candidate must: be a United States citizen; be a resident of the state of Michigan

continuously for the six months immediately preceding the date of application; be a high-school senior; write an essay of not less than 150 words or more than 250 words on "Why I want to continue my education and why I should be considered for a scholarship." (Length of essay is strict ruling)

Transcript of grades must be included as well as a recommendation from a candidate's teacher or clergyman

One applicant will be selected to represent the Mayflower Post. The winning essay will be submitted to a state judging committee.

Kathy

Super Bowl parties abound

Super Bowl fever came to Canton this past weekend with parties in almost every subdivision.

For the fifth year in a row, Sue and Art Lawrence opened their home to friends and neighbors. The original party was a few neighbors sitting around in the family room and snacking on munchies and having a buffet dinner at halftime. As Sue and Art became more active in the Canton area, the party grew to accommodate more friends. This past Sunday saw 20 couples raising all kinds of ruckus in the Carriage Hills home. When you have this size group in a single dwelling, you know there is bound to be a good time. You don't have to try it's contagious.

A delicious buffet dinner was served at halftime with Sue and Art furnishing everything - not one of the guests was permitted to bring a dish to pass. Once a year you do something special for your Believe it or not, Sue and Art are not football

fans; they just enjoy having their friends and neighbors over as often as possible. JUST AROUND the corner in the Willshire subdivision. Denise and Mark Santeiu provided the

theme party in the subdivision. They purchased a five-foot interior projection television for the enjoyment of this game and many sports events to come. Unlike many local facilities using wide screen projection, this set has the picture coming from the interior of the unit. It produces a magnificient effect.

neighbors with a special treat for the monthly

The dinner at halftime included a luscious ham with the accent dishes provided by the guests arriving just before the game. It was a special party

with thrills and chills for all of the 30 neighbors. This subdivision tries to have theme parties almost every month with a variety of folks sharing the responsibility of hosting the gatherings. We hope to hear more from this active neighborhood.

AL FLOWER of Canton and Roger Salo of Plymouth teamed up to have a party for all of their single friends. The game started at 6 p.m. but the party began at 2 in the afternoon, just to get a good

grip on the day.

Friends invited included many of the folks at their favorite meeting place, Steak and Ale. We all know most men do not cook, so a menu of hot dogs and beef was provided with the remainder of the food provided by the multitude of guests. A great time was enjoyed by many of the area residents who gave up their Sunday afternoon at home to come over to Al Flower's home.

new voices

James and Maryann Dunn of Plymouth Township announce the birth of their daughter, Melanie Barbara, Jan. 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Alysia Lindsey, 21 months. Grandparents are Mrs. Michaeline Pierzchala of

kaway Point, N.Y. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn of Rockaway Point. Rick and Cherie Neu of Northern Street, Plym-

Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Marjorie Dunn of Roc-

outh announce the birth of their daughter Christine Ann, Jan. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

Barry and Patience Thebolt of Richmond Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Alexis Halliday, Jan. 13 in Annapolis Hospital.

Alexis is the first grandchild of Patricia Peterson of Canton and Alex Peterson of Plymouth. She is the 17th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thebolt of Lake Placid, Fla.

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COMPUTER literacy is on its way in to the Canton community. The Apple Computer arrived a few months ago, a gift from the Friends of the Library, oming from funds realized at the yearly book sale.

Learning the basic language of the computer soon will be as important as learning to read. The elementary schools have the same equipment as the library so it is not difficult for the first-graders to relate to the equipment available to them on evenings and weekends.

Roberta Reeves, head of the children's library. relinquished her personal time to attend an intensive course at Schoolcraft College to understand

Residents may sign up by telephone on Monday at 10 a.m. for block time on the computer. The demand is tremendous, so expect a busy signal. Once a week of time is booked, they do not take a waiting ist. You must try again the following week for the 30-minute block time. You must register for the hands-on program at

the library once each week, with high school students and one college student teaching the class. More classes could accommodate many more interested residents if we could receive an additional number of volunteers to help the library in this in-

A fair share of time for all ages has been set down by the library. Monday and Wednesday are for the high school students, Tuesday and Saturday are set aside for elementary students and their families Thursday and Friday are for adults. An ncreasing number of senior citizens are registering for classes and utilizing computer time.

Records are kept of students attending the class. High school students in a computer programming course are listed and all other residents must certify their capability to perform the 10 basic commands before computer time is allowed. The library cannot afford even the slightest abuse of this important machine. It is important to know how to be nice to your computer, how to access informa-

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They plan a late February wedding in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plym

employed by Sun Oil Co. in Mt. Pleas-

and Mrs. Joseph Dodds of Oconto, Wis. University of Wisconsin in 1977. He is

Speakers are available

The Association for Retarded Citizens/Detroit has speakers and slide presentations on a variety of opics related to mental retardation.

Presentations suitable for classroom, club church group or organization can be adapted to any age range. Material also can be tailored to the special needs of each group.

Topics are: "Tomorrow's Child," "A Parent's

Perspective," "Living in a Group Home," "The Mental Retardation Story," "Think of Me First as a Person," "Mental Retardation: What it is, What it isn't;" and "Take Care of Yourself: Guidelines to Preventing Mental Retardation."

IN ADDITION to its speakers' bureau, the associ ation offers an extensive library of information about mental retardation. The library is in the ARC/Detroit building, 51 W. Hancock, Detroit. For more information on the speakers' bureau or library, call the Public Education Department of

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The grand opening is a month or so away, but Encore is open and ready for business. Kathy Weidman and Pamela Woods are partners in the newest resale shop in the community - the only one in the Plymouth downtown business dis-

The women are nextdoor neighbors in Canton's Sunflower subdivision. Encore is their first venture in retail sales. Weidman's previous business experience was in insurance, and she still maintains her license as an agent. Woods was employed in the marketing department of an architectural firm in

Detroit. Plans to open a consignment resale shop were a long time in the making. Once they found the right spot - a shop in Roger Haslick's new building on Ann Arbor Trail — everything fell into place.

West Virginia and Pamela went down and worked with her for a while, gaining experience. ROBERT GRIGG, Weidman's father came up from Ormand Beach, Fla. to help. He built the dressing rooms, counters and shelving.

Woods mother-in-law opened a resale shop in

"The only thing he didn't do was lay the carpeting," said Woods. They started their "consignment parties" in De-

They were something like Tupperware parties. A friend would have a few friends in and we would

explain the shop," Woods said. Everything in the store would be on a consignment basis. They would buy nothing outright. A \$5 fee would be charged for a yearly membership. during which time a person could have clothing and accessories resold in the shop. Items would be priced at 50 to 30 percent markdown with a 50-50

split on profits between the shop and the owner. Articles must show no wear, no spots. They must be cleaned, pressed and on hangers. Weidman and Woods reserved the right to refuse any item.

"WITH FRIENDS telling friends, we had 500 pieces before we opened. We have doubled the number since then."

Choosing the right name for the shop posed a problem. For weeks they suggested and discarded ideas. The night before they had to register a name, Kathy's husband Jim said, "I suppose you wouldn't like 'Encore.'

Their reaction was instantaneous: "That's it!" They asked Jeffrey Qualls to make their signs. Qualls is a fifth grade teacher who lives in Canton and has a talent for wood carving and sign painting. He incorporated a design from the shop's wallpaper into the sign motif.

Computer training for pre-schoolers

New Morning School is offering an eight-week series of computer training classes for pre-school children. The series will run from 9-11:30 a.m. Fridays, beginning Feb. 18. The sessions will include actual programming

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Income tax counseling will be available to residents 60 years and older from 1 - 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 in the Northville Library. The Plymouth/ Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons provides the service at no cost. Bring along last year's return. Tax forms also will be completed at Tonquish Creek Manor. p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN

Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 at the home of Virginia McGraw. Darlene Sommerville will chair the meeting. Co-hostesses are Lillian Moorhead, Arlene Pasley and Suzy Golden. Lynda Cole will talk about why herbs grow in the wild. Her topic will be "A Walk on the Wild Side."

 STRESS MANAGEMENT Stress Management will be the topic for the Coffee Hour Program, from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. It is BIG BAND DANCE one of the re-entry network programs , Women's Resource Center at Schoolalong their lunch to the Lower Water- call 459-2016. Tickets also may be purman Center Conference Room. Sessions chased at the door.

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WINTER PICNIC

All single adults in the community are invited to a winter picnic sponsored Tuesday Night Singles meet at 8:30 by the Spinnakers at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville. Fried chicken, coffee and lemonade will be furnished. Bring a salad or a dessert to share and your own table-ware. Volleyball, indoor horseshoes and badminton will follow the picnic. Wear comfortable clothing. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call the church, 349-

> VALENTINE BOWLATHON The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a bowlathon at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Trail. All auxiliary, post members and other interested people are invited to bowl. Each is responsible for soliciting pledges for his score. Proceeds will be turned over to the Special Olympics program for the • WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY handicapped. For more information call Alice Fisher, 453-6144. Bowling skills aren't important. Everyone is invited to participate.

 PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB hours a day. will be guest speaker when the Woman's Club of Plymouth meets at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Road. All guests are welcome.

Al Townsend and the Ambassadors offered for mature and returning will provide music in the big band style Schoolcraft College students by the from 7-10:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Admission is \$6. Cash craft. Participants are asked to take bar. For information or reservations,

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> ALPHA XI DELTA 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the home of Alice Homan, 44925 Governor Bradford, Plymouth. Hostess will demonstrate construction of band boxes. Those interested in attending are asked to

RSVP to 455-7494 or to Robin Curtis,

 FRIENDSHIP STATION Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth seniors 55 years of age and over, meets at the Friendship Station from noon to 3 p.m. for cards or crafts, and from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcomed at any time. For information, call the club president, Eu-

gene Sund, 420-0614. The club will have a Valentine party at noon Feb. 11 with a potluck dinner

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for infor-Haggerty, Livonia. Hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24

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The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at invites single men and women, 21 and older, to attend development meetings for a new Civitan club. Singles will meet new friends, learn about their community and work on service proects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Ford at Sheldon, For more information, call Joann Doyle, 453-6257; Gene Kafila, 483-5270; or Lou Mair, 422-4814.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

CLUB Club meets in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Wednesday evenings. Tournament registration is at 7:15 and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-

 AMERICAN LEGION The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome.

 SPINNAKERS Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presby-The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets terian Church of Northville and First 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except following United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem- each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

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MOTOR CITY

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road near the I-275 interchange. Guests are encouraged to attend. For information, call Mike Gresock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale,981-5441.

• 'ROAR OF THE GREASE-Tickets are available for the Plym-

outh Theatre Guild's production of "Roar of the Greasepaint" Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the auditorium of Central Middle School. Tickets are being sold at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 rates are at a discount. For a complete package, there is dinner and cocktails formation

at the Roman Forum Restaurant for a 10 percent discount. For more information, call Joe Marsh, 348-1136; Ves Spindler, 349-3785, or Ann Schaeffer

• TUESDAY SINGLES The Tuesday Night Singles will meet ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m Feb. 1 in the American Legion Hall, S Main Street, Ann Arbor. Refreshment served. For more information, call 482-

• CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-

Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center Road at Proc

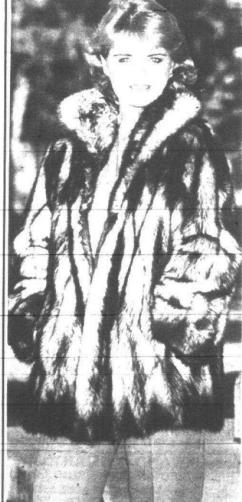
Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

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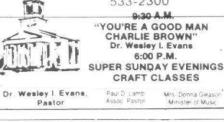
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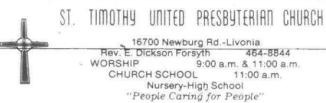
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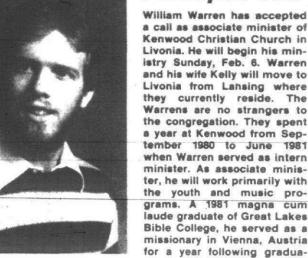
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The church then moved to Gallimore school in September of that same year where services were held until the church building was completed. "Constant growth and building" has

the average attendance at a Sunday norning service at 250. In addition, the congregational is housed in a new 9,000-square-foot facility on a 61/2-acre parcel of land with all facilities valued at approximately one-half million dollars, Gentry said.

are seeing in the church on so many levels. We are seeing an increasing per- Other," outlines God's design for mar- Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 centage of personal involvement riage, showing mates how to live happi- Cherry Hill, Canton. The lecture will amongst our adherents and it's making ly and joyfully together. Films to be take place on Monday, Feb. 7, followall the difference in the world. We real-shown subsequently will be "The Trou-ing a 7 p.m. business meeting. ly encourage such 'body' ministry.'

y encourage such body ministry.

To mark the occasion, special films will be presented. "Lessons from a Marriage film series starts."

Marriage film series starts will be presented. "Lessons from a Sheepdog" will be presented for the consisted of approximately 12 people. adults during the morning service while the voungsters will see "Gingerbrook Fare. "Home Safe" will be presented. It deals with inter-relationships in the family Begin

> Sheldon Road, between Warren and Joy Faulkner, a certified marriage and About Sex," and "Renewing Romance roads. Further information can be ob- family therapist who supervises coun- in Marriage."

Southeastern Michigan Association will Carry of Peace and National Priorities session. Speakers will be Iman Mohammad Jawad Chirri of the Islamic Center of America, Detroit, and Dr. John Forsyth, retired Bushnell Congregational Church minister.

and the choice of two topics to be dis-The Rev. James Lyons, director of and "The Right to Die and the Quality the Ecumenical Institute for Jewishof Life," by Dr. John P. Karr, general Christian Studies, Southfield, will discuss "Pulling All This Together" at the Lebanese Christians," by Fr. Lawrence practitioner, Congregationalist, from Feb. 28 session. "Prayer in the Public School" will be the second topic that Detroit; and "The Arms Race and "Islam" and "Capital Punishment" evening with Rev. Gerald Lonergan of

The Rev. Jack Brown of Pilgrim Congregational Church will open the session; followed by Rev. Chris Richards of Pine Hill Congregational Feb. 14; Rev. Terence Johnson of Royal Oak First Congregational Church Feb. 21; and Rev. Steven Schafer of Mt. Hope Congregational Church, Livonia

The event is open to the public. Community Congregational Church is at 27800 Southfield Road.



recently recorded his fifth album. His a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood ble With Us Is Me," "What Husbands

church bulletin

February discussion series

conduct a mini-school of religion Mon- Center as discussion leaders.

The program is a coffee fellowship by Rabbi Stanley M. Rosenbaum of

Jackson.

day evenings during February at the

Community Congregational Church,

cussed, each by an expert in that field.

Fares of Assumption Grotto Church

Soap spoof

WDUZ radio station "soapies"

get tuned up for the SOS din-

ner theater Sunday at Sword

of the Holy Spirit Church,

34563 Seven Mile, Livonia, The

congregation is presenting an

old-fashioned melodrama

spoofing the soaps to aid the

Capuchin Soup Kitchen in De-

(left), Austia Lee, Ruth Gran-

dahl, Ed Caram and Cyril Van-

Topics for the first session are: "The

 BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE The ninth anniversary of Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, nated for a Grammy award. His fifth

will be observed with special services
Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

album, "Give Me More Love in My
Heart" just received the Dove Award

Jehovah's Witnesses from I Everyone present will receive a souve- for best contemporary black gospel alnir gift. Music at the two morning service will be provided by the Temple

Larnelle was chosen best male vo-Tones Quartet. Nursery care will be provided for toddlers at all services.

 LIVONIA BAPTIST The Wayne State University Baptist Student Union Team, directed by Louis Forsythe, will present a program of music, testimony and preaching Sunday at the Livonia Baptist Church. 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. They will perform at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ser-

The Livonia Baptist Church and sister Baptist churches sponsor this work among students at WSU and other area colleges and universities.

 WARD PRESBYTERIAN Larnelle Harris, nationally known gospel singer, will present a concert at p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian • KENWOOD CHURCH OF Church, Six Mile and Farmington, CHRIST Livonia. Known as Larnelle, the singer

Canton Calvary Assembly of God

vill celebrates its sixth anniversary

Sunday at special programs at both the

A steady growth in membership has

marked the congregation's progress

since the first service back on Feb. 6.

1977, at Erickson school in Canton. Ac-

senior pastor, the first congregation

Special films mark

church's 6th anniversary

second album, titled "More" was nomi-Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Jehovah's Witnesses from Livonia Inkster and Downriver areas are planning a two-day Bible education assem-

Religious experts to share thoughts

LEADERS OF the Feb. 14 discus-

sions and their topics are: "Judaism"

calist for 1980-81 by Religion in Media. nesses Assembly Hall 10709 Grand He has toured nationally with the Mich-River, Detroit. The theme of the event igan Concert Choir, the Spurrlows and will be "Be Rich Toward God, Not Cov-Festival of Praise. He has been featured on the 700 Club, the PTL Club Featured speakers will be Vasi and on several Billy Graham specials. Sekela, circuit overseer for several The concert is open to the public. congregations in the metropolitan De-Childcare is available for pre-school toit area, and William Silva, district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and

ract Society. • ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN Silva will deliver the welcoming ad-"A Time to Cry," a program on terdress at 10 a.m. Saturday, and will then minal illness, widowhood and grief, school. Beginning at 2 p.m., the Satura.m. Sunday in St. Paul Presbyteria day afternoon program will feature Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The counsel and instruction to aid in applyseries is conducted by Bill and Nancy ing Bible principles more fully in life Brown. On the following Sunday, the to-Silva will speak on "Is This World

A blood drive will be held from 8:30

pic, "The Death of Ivan Illych," will

deal with confronting our own death.

riage will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. It is part of a marriage enrichment seminar offered with the idea of giving "help along the way" in marriage rather than only at

the beginning or after trouble begins. The series was produced by Drs. Carol Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, specialists in marriage and family re-"I'M EXCITED about the growth we lations. The movies are 45 minutes.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
 An eight-part film series on mar-

CATHOLIC A dance called "Remember When

Need To Know" and "What Wives Need

Other topics will be how to kill com-

munication, the communication life

renewing romance in marriage.

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There is no admission charge

line, speaking frankly about sex, and

Free movies, starting with "Footbal

ever," will be shown the first Friday

of each month at the Lord's House, a

bor Trail and Newburgh, Livonia. The

first presentation will be at 7 p.m. Feb

Stubbs and his guitar before each film

• ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

A singalong will be led by Gary

non-denominational church at Ann Ar

To Know."

will be held from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, W. Chicago and Inkster, Redford Township. Music is by MBM South Association. Cost is \$15

DEARBORN BAPTIST TEM

A flea market and art and craft sale will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at Dearborn Baptist Temple, -4470 Pardee, Dearborn Heights.

SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

The Rev. Ron Farrah of Lutheran Sc cial Services will speak on "Children The first film, "Made For Each of the Ladies Guild of Christ the Good

At the 6:30 p.m. service, the film no charge at St. John Neumann parish,

with inter-relationships in the family
with guidelines toward better commuwith guidelines toward better commuwith guidelines toward better commuwith guidelines toward better commuand continuing through March 23, the
Wives Need to Know, "How to Kill color films feature Dr. Carl Brecheen. Communications." "The Communica-Canton Assembly of God is at 7933 a marriage counselor, and Dr. Paul Both are graduates of Southwestern Warren Canton

film series will be offered the public at experience in marriage enrichment The eight films are: "Made for Each

tained by phoning the church office at selor training for the American Associ- A coffee hour will follow the present 455-0820. The public is invited to at- ation of Marriage and Family Therapy. tations. St. John Neumann is at 44800

agreed upon bilateral programs would

represent a giant step forward toward

The nuclear arms race has drained

task of battling against hunger, want

and suffering. It is high time that we

stop squandering our energies on futile

ity but lead to the brink of unspeakable

The religious community, in coun-

tries throughout the world, is voicing

its moral demand that the United

States and the Soviet Union enter into

serious negotiations on those agree

ments which can achieve significant

cutbacks of nuclear weapons in a

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efforts which do not enhance our secu

reduction of hostility and tension

End the arms race, or end human race or outright aggression, mutually

moral perspectives

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stage. In the years ahead, both the United States and Soviet Union plan to produce new weapons which would be capable of destroying the nuclear weapons of the other side. The present fragile nuclear balance will become more unstable, and the

into a new and critically dangerous

ever before. Our religious conscience impels us to difference to the ever increasing danstate that we cannot permit business to gers of a nuclear war either by design go on as usual in the face of the omi- or by accident nous threat which the nuclear arms race poses to the very survival of hu-

At a time when the super-powers possess nuclear arsensals sufficient not only to wipe out all of civilization, but of the entire human species is at stake o render the globe itself totally unhabecause experts cling to the myth that bitable by human beings, it is the height of folly to develop ever deadlier

weapons of mass annihilation in a futile search for false security.

risk of nuclear war will be higher than

Religious leaders may lack the expertise to recommend or endorse sperific proposals. But it is our religious duty not to stand by idly when the very survival not only of America, but that

nuclear war is winnable. Even in a "limited" nuclear exchange, at least 20 million, perhaps 100 million Americans would die instantly. FAMILIARITY with the perils of nu- But, these statistics are not capable of

image of God Whether American, Russian, Chinese

or any nationality, it must be under stood that the concept of a "limited nuclear strike is a monstrous crime that must be prevented. It is a common TIME IS running out, and we must

convey a desperate sense of urgency to leaders of government to halt immed While unilateral disarmament would

We call upon all peoples to join hands in a common cause to demand that their governments cease escalatthe end of the human race

ing the nuclear threat and begin the

process of nuclear disarmament. We





Kenwood Christian Church in Livonia. He will begin his ministry Sunday, Feb. 6, Warren and his wife Kelly will move to Livonia from Lansing where they currently reside. The Warrens are no strangers to the congregation. They spent a year at Kenwood from September 1980 to June 1981 when Warren served as intern minister. As associate minister, he will work primarily with the youth and music programs. A 1981 magna cum laude graduate of Great Lakes Bible College, he served as a

Students have planned famine

To raise money to feed hungry peo- funds. They will ask community and ple, the Jet Cadets and their sponsors church members to match the \$3 they of Kenwood Church of Christ and Me-are donating by missing three meals. norial Church of Christ will go without food for 26 hours, starting at 4 p.m. The money will be used to aid people

in poor communities hit by disaster and

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6:30 P.M.

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> ately the insane buildup of nuclear arms and stockpiles.



• SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Performances of the Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) production of "Inherit the Wind" continue through Saturday at the John Glenn High School Auditorium at Marquette Road in Westland. For ticket information call 595-6117

PLYMOUTH HILTON

The big band sound will be heard from 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile Road. There will be dancing to the music of Al Townsend and his 17-piece band, the Ambassadors. Doug Kerr is soloist. Admission is \$6 with cash bar. For reservations

O 'DESK SET'

Cynthia Szczesny has a leading role in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of "The Desk Set" by William Marchant. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday and Feb. 11-13 The comedy also features two other area residents in the big cast, Linda Pavey Amerman of Plymouth and Laurel Twichell of Westland. Tickets are \$5. For further information and reservations call Pat MacClean, 565-

• GOOD TIMES

Live music has become a regular Friday and Saturday night feature at Andy's Good Time Lounge, 35085 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The Buzz Blues Band entertains beginning at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Feb 11-12 The Progressive Blues Band follows Feb. 18-19. Cover charge of \$2 refunded toward the purchase of drinks. For more information call 425-1484.

• 'JULIUS CAESAR'

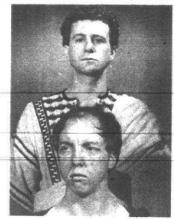
Shakespeare's political tragedy 'Julius Caesar'' reopens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. The tragedy will continue in repertory through May 11. Hilberry veterans Matt Penn, Peter G. Thomson and Richard Klautsch plays Caesar, Cassius and Marc Antony respectively Gene Jundt is Brutus. For ticket information call 577-2972.

CENTER STAGE

The Original Dittilies play at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 for men and \$1 for women, tonight, \$3 Friday-Saturday. Mugsy is on stage at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1.50.

COMEDY HIT

"Same Time, Next Year," the Broadway comedy hit by Bernard Slade, opens tonight and runs through March 26 at the Komedy Players Din-ner Theatre of Allen Park. The production directed by Nancy Harrower of Southfield co-stars Jan Salisbury of Farmington Hills as Doris and Ralph of Farmington Hills as George. The performance, along with dinner served at the table, is priced at \$14.95 per person, plus tax and gratu-



Gene Jundt (foreground) is Brutus and Matt Penn is Caesar in "Julius Caesar" at the Hilberry Theatre.

ities. The dinner theater is in the Allen Park Motor Lodge on Southfield Road. For reservations call 386-1300

SHERATON-SOUTHFIELD

Vizitor,, a Top 40 five-member dance band, will appear through Feb. 12 at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The band will perform from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Sat-

IN 'DEATHTRAP'

Radio personality Jimmy Launce stars as Sidney Bruhl in Ira Levin's thriller "Deathtrap," Fridays-Saturdays through April at the Hyatt Re-gency Dearborn. The show is present-ed by Jimmy Launce productions. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in "The Club" on the second floor. The show with dinner at Kafay's is \$18, show with dinner at Giulio's is \$25 and show only is \$9.50 per person. For reservations call 593-

 OPENING DELAYED
 The musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," originally scheduled to open tonight, has been rescheduled to open Feb. 11 Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre. The opening was delayed due to a bout of flu among cast members. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 26 at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloofmield Hills. For reservations

Charles Savage plays a medley of '40s tunes, as well as contemporary popular favorites, from 5:30 p.m. to midnight week nights and 7 p.m. to midnight Saturdays for cocktails and after-theater fare in the lounge at the Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Savage has performed throughout the Midwest including the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Hyatt Regency Dearborn and Pinkey's Boulevard Club in Detroit.

'Glass Menagerie' captures the mood

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams continue through Feb. 12 at the Ineater 32332 W Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals special writer

Strong acting and some unusual directorial emphasis make for a winning combination in the Farmington Players' current production of "The Glass Menagerie.

This modern classic by Tennessee Williams focuses on illusions, their fragility and the vital part they play in helping us cope with life's disappointments.

Each member of the Wingate family clings to illusion as an escape from the depressing reality of their small St. Louis apartment in the 1930s, but not one understands the needs of the oth-

Amanda (Kathleen Monticello) the mother, constantly relives her Southern belle past. Long abandoned by her husband and disappointed in her two grown children. Amanda seeks solace in memories of the social whirl of her girlhood and her endless string of "gentlemen callers.

MONTICELLO IS superb as Amanda. She handles the Southern accent adeptly, her voice fluttering to exude charm and gentility or hardening when she wishes to exert her will. overbearing hen pecking at her chicks, she elicits laughter, waiting hopefully for the gentlemen callers who never come to seek her daughter, she elicits hearthreak.

Laura (Linda Finder), her daughter, is painfully shy and very self-conscious of her crippled leg. Made physically ill when she must confront the real world, Laura withdraws into the imaginary world of her glass menagerie. Her fa-

review

vorite glass animal is the unicorn. whose horn sets him apart from the others as Laura has set herself apart from the mainstream of life.

Finder is a very convincing Laura appearing every bit as delicate as the glass animals. Her soft speech, timid walk and woebegone face keep Laura's acute sensitivity constantly apparent.

Tom (Thomas Szymke), the son, is frustrated and restless, his creative mind burdened with a menial job and a family to support. He escapes to the movies at every opportunity, though he eventually tires of illusions of life and decides to strike out and experience adventure first-hand.

Szymke is very good in the confrontations with his mother, his frustrations smoldering and finally erupting. He is less at ease in his monologues to the audience, which lack the necessary

PHIL HADLEY IS very likable as Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller Tom brings home to meet Laura. One can easily believe that the friendly and self-assured O'Connor is just the tonic Laura needs, though with his departure Laura slips back to her old self.

Director Jack Grulke has taken the unusual tack of emphasizing the humor in the play, and it works well most of the time. The one exception is the comic highlighting of the photo of Amanda's wandering husbands. It is too frequent and too gimicky.

"The Glass Menagerie" is a gentle memory piece, its scenes and background music meant to delicately fade in and out. In this production, however, scene changes are creaky, with lighting and music cues slow, and the result is an unnecessary choppiness that detracts from the fine acting.

2 one-act plays share theater bill

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present as its February drama Tennessee Williams' 'Auto-Da-Fe" and "Suddenly Last Summer.'

The two plays, collectivity billed as "Two by Tennessee," will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26 at the guild's playhouse at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Admission is \$5. For further information or res-

ervations, call 522-1526. "Auto-Da-Fe" is a short one-act play selected from "27 Wagons Full of Cotton and Others Plays."

It is a tragic study of fanaticism.

deny the lurid tale she has told.

"Suddenly Last Summer," a long one-act play, centers around Catherine, a young woman who has been the sole witness to her cousin's unbelievably shocking death. In a New Orleans garden, she confronts a family intensely interested in having her

APPEARING IN"Auto-Da-Fe" will be Mattie Wolfe of Berkley as Mme. Duvenet and Tom Hinks of Plymouth as Eloi. The cast of "Suddenly Last Summer" includes Lisa Jerrell of Auburn Heights as Catherine Holly, Pat Dorrian Sandbothe of Northville as Mrs. Venable, Joseph Guest of Pontiac as Dr. Cukrowicz, Mattie Wolfe as Mrs. Holly; James Sterner of Farmington Hills as George Holly, Karen Anderson of Westland as Sister Felicity

and Jeanne Kaump of Redford as Miss Foxhill. Marc McCulloch of Detroit is directing both plays, assisted by Rosemary Tucker of Livonia. Coproducers are Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills and Tom Loomis of South Lyon.



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Canton, Salem reach tourney's final 4

staff writer.

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem have volleyball teams headed in opposite directions

At least that's the direction they appeared to be going after Saturday's Plymouth Volleyball Invitational, hosted by both schools. The team's coaches, Jeanne Martin of Salem and Richard Solarz of Canton, agreed with the assessment.

Canton advanced to the finals of the 14-team tournament before losing to champion Trenton, 15-6, 15-7. Salem made it to the semifinals before being ousted, also falling to Trenton, 15-9, 15-

volleyball

THE RESULTS left both coaches somewhat astonished.

"I was a little bit surprised," Solarz said of Canton's performance. "I know what the capability of my team is. They just haven't shown it."

What Solarz referred to was the Chiefs' dismal dual meet record. They won their first of the season but dropped the next five before getting back on track with a 15-5, 15-12 victory

over Farmington Harrison last week.

That got the Chiefs warmed up for the tournament, and they responded by sweeping three of four opponents in pool play.

The 14 teams were divided into two

pools of five and one of four. Teams played two-game matches against all others in their pools, with seeding for the final rounds determined by point differential in all games.

The top two in each pool qualified for the quarterfinals, together with two wild-card teams. Canton swept Brighton (18-16, 15-8), Ann Arbor Huron (15-3, 15-5) and Harper Woods Regina (15-3, 15-4) and split with Westland John Glenn (16-14, 13-15) in pool competi-

SALEM SHARED the same pool with Trenton, Ypsilanti, South Haven and Livonia Franklin. The Rocks split with Trenton and South Haven and swept both games from Franklin and Ypsilan-

"I thought we had a good chance (to win the title) going in," said Martin. "I would have guessed Trenton would be strong. They were tough last year.

"It was a very even tournament." Canton emerged from pool play as the top-seeded team, with Salem second. In the quarterfinals, the Chiefs overcame a one-game deficit to sideline Franklin, 3-15, 15-4, 15-4.

"Franklin came out playing really good in the first game," Solarz explained. "They played almost errorless

The Chiefs then won the last two of three games against Brighton in the emifinals to advance to the finals against Trenton

SALEM MET Walled Lake Central in the quarters and squeezed out a 15-9, 9-15, 16-14 victory, putting the Rocks into the semifinals opposite Trenton.

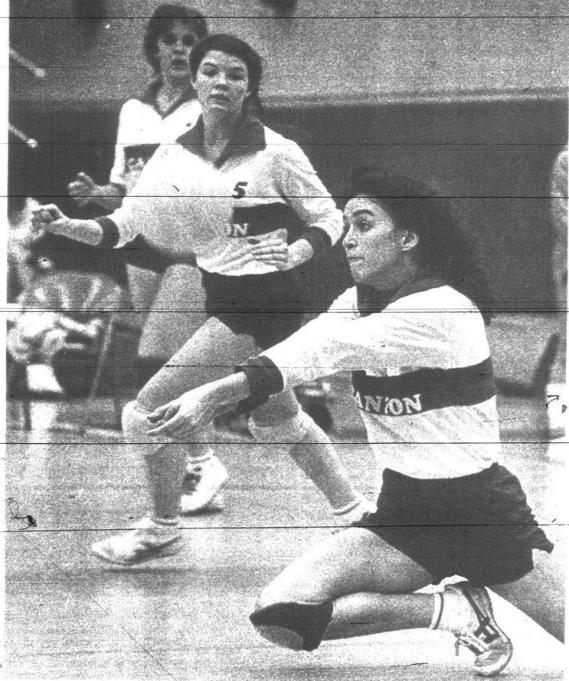
"We're not getting the good sets we

need at the net at the moment," Martin said. "We aren't able to keep an intensi-That's not how the Rocks played ear-

ly in the season at the Battle Creek Invitational. Salem fell to 5-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) with a 15-12, 17-15 loss to Walled Lake Central Monday.

"Canton did extremely well," Martin said of the Chiefs' tournament per-formance. "They're playing now like we were at the beginning of the sea-

Which means the goal for both teams is the same: reach that intensity level, and maintain it until the season's conclusion. That is not far off.



staff photos by GARY CASKEY

Bumping the ball toward a front-line teammate is ing Saturday's tournament. The Chiefs made it to what Canton's Denise Wright attempts to do durthe finals before losing to Trenton.



Salem's Ann Glomski aims to serve a point for the Rocks. Salem made it to the semifinals before losing to eventual champ Trenton

Chiefs clip N'ville; Rocks rip Franklin

Sometime during a season, this situation will confront most teams.

It's that time when the players are asked to do a little more, when they're faced with an obstacle they must over

Some teams accomplish it, some don't. Those that do are always remembered fondly by their coach, no matter what their final record.

Plymouth Canton's basketball team is currently faced with that very task. One of the squad's top scorers. Mark Bennett, is on the sidelines with a stress fracture of his foot. That certaincost the Chiefs in a loss to rival Plymouth Salem last Friday.

The injury came at a bad time for the Chiefs, just as they were getting on track. They'd won three straight games before the loss to Salem

TUESDAY, CANTON overcame Bennett's absense to get back on the winning side of the ledger, whipping Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) foe Northville, 51-34, at Can-

cause it came against a team they are battling for second place in the WLAA's Western Division. Canton is now 6-7 overall and 4-5 in the league, equalling Northville's WLAA mark.

"Great full-court defense," according to Chief coach Dave Van Wagoner, was one reason his team prevailed. Gary Thomas, who filled in for Bennett and hit three straight field goals in the second quarter that Van Wagoner said gave Canton "a big offensive lift that we needed," was another.

Thomas' baskets triggered a 22-13 scoring binge by Canton in the second period, and the Chiefs never trailed afterwards. Thomas finished with 13

points. Ron Rienas topped Canton with 19 points. He also grabbed six rebounds. Mike Scarpello added 12 markers. The Chiefs' tight defense forced 29 turnovers and did not allow a Northville player to score more than six points.

The win was good for us without one

basketball of our best players," Van Wagoner said. "When he does come back, it will make

> SALEM 84 FRANKLIN 35

us that much stronger."

What a blowout. How else can this game be described? Everything - the defense, the passing, the transition game, and the - meshed for Plymouth Salem

Franklin. Nine players netted at least four points for the Rocks, whose overall record rose to 10-2. The 10th member of the Salem squad, starter Marvin Zurek, was sick and did not play

against Livonia Franklin Tuesday at

A 30-5 second-quarter blitz ended any Franklin (5-8) hopes for victory. Salem coach Fred Thomann knew what to expect from the Patriots and his team defensed it perfectly

"Bob (Blohm) scouted their team and saw that they had two key players." Thomann said. "We set our defense for those two guys. We didn't want (Mike Johnson) shooting from the corners.

The defense worked well enough that Johnson did not score until the third quarter as Barry Bell hounded him all night. Johnson finished with 12, but by then the game was out of reach.

Four Rocks scored in double figures Dave Houle (19), Erich Hartnett (14), Rick Berberet (12) and Matt Broderick

After a game like this, there's only one concern with WLAA Lakes Division leader Livonia Stevenson next for the Rocks, the hope is this near-perfect contest didn't come one game too ear-

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DICK SCOTT

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

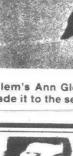
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6.1" senior, into the starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start as Varsity QB. threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for



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Super Sunday

Watching tennis best part

How did you spend Super Sunday? After attending church, I headed to Cobo Arena for the World Championship Tennis Winter Finals.

I expected the crowd to be a little bigger than the mostly suburban 4,438 in attendance. Things seemed to be going well at the four-day event until Sunday's disappointing turnout. The projection was in the neighborhood of 8 000

I was impressed with the smooth way the WCT runs things. No carnival announcing or boys stabbing balls with fishnets. Just good, competitive tennis.

So what happened? I know Americans McEnroe and Connors were absent and they could have livened things up a bit.

The final match-up was attractive — the world's hottest player, Ivan

Lendl, against South American Guillermo Vilas, a U.S. and French Open Even 'Count Dracula', Ion Tiriac, was here coaching Vilas.

The tickets were a little high, but not outrageous compared with what the Michigan Panthers plan to charge.

And the WCT event got good play around town from the advertising THE FINAL match started at 1 p.m. Sunday - so that it wouldn't

interfere with the Super Bowl. The fans had all the controversy they wanted, even in the absence of

Lendl is trying hard to become the new bad boy of tennis. He gave art, one-line answers to the media and stormed around the court Some of his gestures were downright awful. During the final, he slammed a ball viciously into the crowd and followed it with a Black-beard threat, waving his racket like a sabre toward the chair umpire. He leaned on the net, sliced it and pounded it with his racket.

After he was robbed of a match-point ace, Lendl took the applause from the crowd and mocked a spit of disgust at the chair. "Did you get to see any of Detroit's sites while you were here," one

reporter asked Lendl. "No, I see nothing," the Czech replied. "I must go quickly. My plane aves at 5 o'clock." (It was 4:29 p.m.) Shortly after eight minutes of leaves at 5 o'clock." questions, Lendl, wearing a full-length fur coat, jumped off the press

LENDL, HOWEVER, said he would come back if the WCT scheduled

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Parks and Recreation department. Cost for the two-hour session is \$4.50 with your own equipment and \$6.50 if equipment must be provided. Sessions are slated for Thursday, Feb. 3 and Highway in Holly. Tuesday, Feb. 15 - if there's snow to

Clinics will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Maybury State Park under the tutelage of certified instructors. If interested, reserve a spot at least two days prior to each clinic by calling the Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

■ GROUNDHOGS CLASSIC The fourth annual Groundhogs' Day Classic has been postponed to Feb. 13,

due to lack of snow. And what is the Groundhogs' Day Classic? It's a slo-pitch softball tournament, that's what, and it's scheduled for fields No. 1 and 2 at Griffin Park. For more information concerning the tournament, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-

CANTON SOCCER

Final chance to register for Canton's soccer program is Feb. 12, from 10 Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Youth and adult leagues are avail-

able. Cost is \$12 for youngsters under eight years and \$15 for all others. Many openings for girls remain. Birth certificates are required at registra-For more information, call Sandy Ol-

• SOFTBALL MEETINGS An organizational managers' meet ing for this year's slow-pitch softball leagues in Canton is scheduled for Feb

The men's league meeting will start at 10 a.m., with the women's following at 11 a.m. The co-ed league and the 35 and over league will meet in April

The sessions will be in the meeting room on the first floor of the Canton Township Administration building, located at 1150 S. Canton Center. Among the topics to be discussed are entry fees, registration dates and times, contract requirements, residency require ments, new proposals and new leagues (co-ed and 35 and over).

Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m.

CELEBRITY SKI

Mt. Holly Ski Resort will again be the site of the Seventh Annual Celebrity Ski Challenge and Cystic Fibrosis Festival Day Saturday, Feb. 12. Many TV, radio and newspaper per-

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team head-to-head slalom event and If you've been dying to find out what all this cross country skiing ruckus is about, try attending one of the two re-

later in the day, will take part in the "Ski with Your Favorite Celebrity". There will be many other fun events, maining clinics sponsored by Canton's like innertube racing and the silly sla lom. All proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The fun begins at 10 a.m. and the

public is invited. Mt. Holly is on Dixie SOFTBALL EXHIBIT

All softball managers, players, um pires and enthusiasts are invited to attend the Third Annual Softball Work shop and Exhibit from 3:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen in Southfield.

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wrestling

Marines invade

Several Olympic hopefuls are in-

cluded in the field at the 23rd annu-

al Michigan Wrestling Club Free-

style Invitational scheduled Sunday

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wrestlers 17 years or older. Each

wrestler must be registered with the

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The top three finishers in each weight class will receive awards. Presented also will be an outstanding wrestler award, a first- and sec ond-place team trophy, and thirdplace team plaque. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$ for students (high school and college

For more information, call Dear Backwell at 341-6360 or 485-1442. The Schoolcraft College Athletic Office also has information at 591 6400, ext. 480.

Chiefs dunk Eagles Plymouth Canton swimmers swamped non-league foe Redford the 50 free (24.6), Craig Vanderburg in

Thurston Tuesday, collecting 10 of 11 first places to romp to an 81-45 victory Krawzak in the 100 butterfly (1:02.0).

Joe McBratnie, John Simone and Bob Lewelling each captured a pair of individual firsts to spark Canton, which won for the third time in eight dual meets this season. McBratnie's wins came in the 200-yard (2:00.8) and 500 yard (5:23.6) freestyles.

Simone finished on top in the 100 free (50.5) and 100 breaststroke (1:04.8) and Lewelling triumphed in the 200 individual medley (2:18.9) and 100 back-

the diving (181.90 points) and Mat

Simone, Jim Luce, Krawzak and Plagens combined to win the 200 medley relay for Canton (1:51.6). Chief second-place finishers were

Andy Flower, who broke his own freshman record in the diving (179.35 points), Plagens in the 100 fly (1:04.4), Jim Casler in the 100 back (1:06.4) and McBratnie, Casler, John Ahrens and Lewelling in the 400 free relay (3:49.6).

Thursday, Canton travels to Farmington Harrison for a Western Lakes Activities Association meet

Christian takes pair

Plymouth Christian's volleyball team doubled its win total Monday by taking a pair from Warren Baptist rallying to win. Kim Allen's flawless Academy, 15-5, 5-15 15-6, and 16-14, 15-

net to ignite the opening triumph.

serving and 12 assists, combined with 2, at Christian. Carroll's aggressive net game, proved Debbie Van Hoose was 100 percent on her serves and Muzette Carroll turned in a solid performance at the

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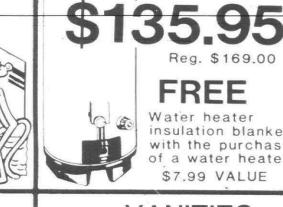
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Stempien wins duel

Detroit bowling tournaments, was written last Sunday when Robert in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

a 222. In Monday's Men's League,

Rick Saxby had a 276 finisher in a

709 and Bob Truszkowski had a 279

In the Mixed Classic, Jim Migal

was just short of 700 club member

ship with a 696, while Timothy

Harris topped the Parish loop with a

MARY MOHACSI added another

victory to her record at Merri-Bowl

when she paced the Ladies Classic

In other league action, Tony

Monastie was high in the Lutheran

circuit with a 658, Chuck O'Rourke

led the Handicapper's League with a

667 and John Hallinais rolled a 257

Two sons took top honors in the

Father and Son League at Woodland

Lanes. Dave Girard had a 244 for

AT PLAZA LANES, John

Waranauk paced the Pin Busters

with a 651, Dave Shickling was high

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high game and Rick Wisniewski's

in the Senior Citizen group.

with a 244 in a 658.

616 was high series.

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Mark Roggenbeck showed the in the Business and Industrial loop

way in the All-Star League with a with a 646 and Ron Marecie had a

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ries, beating Fred McClain's 872 to-

Both bowlers survived two days

of elimination matches and were

rated equal when the final started.

228 and 253 for his 874, while

lowed that with games of 230, 182

Bob Goike, the defending champi-

on, tumbled to 31st in his attempt to

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and 223 for his 872.

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to win the title by a two-pin margin.



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basketball standings

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Girls' B League W LGB Boys' A League American Division Last Week's Results:

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Last Week's Results.

Boys AAA Leagu

45, Trojans 29

Buckeyes

Huskles

Wildcats

Tennis topped Bowl Celtics 37, Hawks 36, 76ers 49, Chargers 45, Sonles 52, Warriors 44, Lakers 48, Bullets 38, Pistons

another Detroit tournament. Even Cullen Bryant would come here if there was a chance to make \$125,000. Vilas, although in a hurry himself, was more sportsmanlike and cooperative. Maybe he was courteous because nobody asked him about Prin

cess Caroline Known as a jet-setter from Monte Carlo, Vilas was certainly the ladies' choice. Donning alligator boots, black-leather pants and a green suede jacket, Vilas exited out of Cobo amidst the smooching of young As for the Super Bowl, I never saw it, falling asleep on the couch

watching the Len Berman pre-game show. Maybe I'd have been more interested if Bryant Gumbel had been anchoring. I woke up at halftime to see Miami was ahead, then I perked up to see Jack Kent Cooke receive the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Everybody was saying what a great game it was. Maybe I was just footballed out.

It didn't matter, Don Shane had it all recapped later that night on Sports Final Edition

Christian crumbles

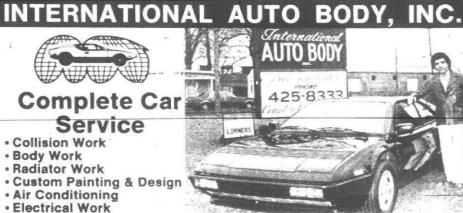
B.H. ROEPER 40

PLY. CHRISTIAN 34

Plymouth Christian didn't play with

Hills Roeper Tuesday. George Rising poured in 14 final-

quarter points to boost Roeper to the win. Rising, who netted 22 for the game, hit eight of 10 free throws to ice the same defensive intensity it exhibited in Friday's victory, and it cost the Chawney added 10.



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Bish. Borgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 7.45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 5 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft (women), 6 p.m Macomb CC at Schoolcraft (men), 8 p.m

PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Feb. 3 Liv Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahse at Detroit Skating Club), 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5

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ond goal to put it out of reach.

on goals by Morse (from Scott Sum-mers) followed by Summers (from Morse) on a power play. At 2:19 of the second period, Joe

goal to make it 3-1. Kahkonen then free throws from Carlos Briggs with 20 halftime lead and coasted the rest of scored on a penalty shot three minutes later to cut the Shamrocks' advantage

for the victory. Rantala stopped 18. A total of 27 penalties were called in game with DCD assistant coach Ray Trombley being ejected after receiving a bench minor

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swimming

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98 pounds - Dale Earhart (BB) pinned Dave 105 — John Parr (LC) pinned Ken Freeman, 2:59. evening at 531-8872. 119 - Charlie LeDuff (LC) pinned Carl

126 - Ray Lark (BB) decisioned Mark Crotty, 17-16. 132 — Gary Farquhar (LC) pinned Eric Larses, 138 — Young Jin Hu (BB) decisioned Asama Ka-145 — Brian Smerdon (BB) decisioned Dennis 155 - Darren Haley (LC) decisioned Mike Grac-

185 - Dave Scott (LC) pinned Scott Hanosh

CC puck team rolls past DCD

Detroit Catholic Central ramme home three goals in the final period Saturday to beat Detroit Country Day 6-3, in a non-league hockey game before 1,000 fans at Redford Arena.

The Shamrocks (9-4-1) offset the three-goal performance of Country

CC went into the final period with a 3-2 lead. The Shamrocks then suddenly made it 5-2 on goals by Joe Hamway (from Dan Michaels) and Jeff Steffes. John Collins pulled down Steffes on a breakaway and a penalty shot was Day goalie Jeff Rantala and rifled hard slap-shot, breaking his stick on the

Kahkonen then answered to make i 5-3, but CC Dave Morse scored his sec-In the first period, CC took a 2-0 lead

Kley scored a short-handed, unassisted

Country Day is now 10-3-0 overall.

John Corries (Franklin)

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In each Thursday edition of the Observer, the Greg Deska (Stevenson Mark Roehrig (Salern) Scott Anderson (Salern)

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50-yard freestyle

Bob Lewelling (Canton) Greg Deska (Stevenson Mike Harwood (Salem) Joe McBratnie (Canton) Eric Hutchinson (Churchill) Mark Jubenville (Stevenson Ashley Long (Salem) Dennis Keller (Franklin)

Canton

College an 84-81 Eastern Conference basketball win Saturday at Oakland The triumph gives Schoolcraft an 18overall record. The Ocelots are 5-3 in

league play (not including last night's game with Henry Ford CC). They trail first-place Flint Mott by two games. OCC appeared to have the game won, holding the ball with a one-point lead

and nine seconds to go. But Schoolcraft set up a full-court press and intentionally fouled with eight seconds remain-

OCC missed the free throw and Schoolcraft went down and got two two seconds left to take an 82-81 ad-The host Raiders then threw the ball 5-4 in league play.

away on the inbounds play and Briggs scored at the buzzer to give Schoolcraft the thrilling win. "We played a flawless game until about 1:58 left," said Schoolcraft coach craft.

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with 26 points, made three costly turnovers to bring Oakland back "We're starting to play well but we Watkins of the nation's leading scorer George Merriweather added 1' points and Tom' Niergarth added 13 for the winners. Livonia Stevenson graduate Bill Keyes also had a big night scoring nine points and grabbing 10 re-

with eight points and four blocks. OAKLAND CC 80 LADY OCELOTS 59 the way to an easy 21-point win. Schoolcraft is now 10-5 overall and

Center Cheryl Sobkow scored 17 points and snared 12 rebounds in a losing effort. Deborah Johnson bagged 16 and Gina Johnson added 14 for School

hockey wrestling standings

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K.C. Howell (Garden City). Todd Gattoni (Canton).

Dan Gibson (John Glenn

Mike Proffitt (John Glenn)

Jerry Rondeau (Clarenceville

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The Observer

entertainment

Thursday, February 3, 1983 O&E

Dave Brubeck still enjoys going on the road



Jazz great Dave Brubeck will bring his quartet to Birmingham Groves High School in March, for the first concert in the renewed Groves Jazz Series.

Campus dinner theater offers comedy 'Bus Stop'

The Schoolcraft College Players will present William Inge's romantic come- Alan Barnett of Taylor. Other passen ly "Bus Stop" at dinner theater performances March 11-12 and 18-19. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and an alcoholic ex-college professor and curtain time is 8 in the Waterman Dr. Gerald Lyman (Daniel Ferrier of

Campus Center in Livonia. Tickets at Garden City) \$12 may be purchased at the College formula of romantic comedy (boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl) but with some new twists. The girl is Cherie (Lisa Hecht of Dearborn) and Mary Louise Capote of Northville

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played by Geoffrey Loranger of Plymouth. Grace Hoyland, owner of the cafe where they are stranded, is played by

The bus driver, Carl, is played by

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Blessing (William Wall of Westland)

the boy is Bo (Eric Sillanpaa of Garden Mary C. Schwalm of Livonia portrays City), who meet when the bus they are Elma Duckworth, a young girl who

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HAPPY HOUR

Dave Brubeck isn't looking forward to the day when he doesn't get around much anymore.

After nearly 40 years on the road, the jazz pianist is still enthusiastic when outlining his schedule. Stops include a festival in Cannes, France; a concert in the Bahamas; a nightclub gig in Miami, the only nighclub appearance this year, a performance with the Indianapolis Symphony, a concert at Oberlin College; and numerous performances with choral groups, small symphonies and at churches and synagogues.

On March 6, the Dave Brubeck Quartet makes its way to Birmingham Groves High School for the revival of the Groves Jazz Series. Brubeck appeared twice at the series in the ear-'70s. Tickets for "An Evening with Dave Brubeck" are \$8.50 and \$10.50 available at the Groves Activities Office (644-3490) and through all CTC tick-

"I try to do 70 one-nighters a year but I always end up doing over 100," Brubeck said in a telephone interview from his Connecticut home. "It's a tough schedule to keep and then there is the travel time. I'm gone for half the

DESPITE THE hard schedule, Brubeck, 62, and his wife Iola have raised six children and four of them have followed their father into musical profes-

"The family has survived. I feel it was hard on my wife but she says it hasn't been. When the kids were in school, I know that was the hardest time," Brubeck said. Brubeck made up for the nights away with the many days he spent at

home giving his children full attention. Being the children of a famous musician had other advantages as well. "I took them all over the world," Brubeck said. "Those years, we were together every day. I used to take them

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ing saxophone. in the summer when the boys were off

composing at home rubbed off on the children. Sons Darius, Dan, Chris and Matthew have all become professional musicians. Brubeck toured for several years with three of his sons as "Two Generations of Brubeck." Chris. a base

guitarist and trombonist, is part of the

current quartet. The father is proud of his sons but has mixed feelings about their career choice. "I would have been happy if they had been something else. Chris went to Ann Arbor," Brubeck said. "He told me when he was 16 that if I let him go on

the road for a year, he'd graduate from college. I think he still owes me a year because he only finished junior year. YOUNGEST SON Matthew recently was graduated from Yale. He had studied classical 'cello but is now following

his father's example and exploring the use of 'cello as a jazz instrument. Oldest son Darius recently left for a twotheory at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa. Music is a family bond. Son Chris

lives with his wife and young son near his parents. He and his father often get together for afternoon jam sessions. It's a time that the father relishes. "They like playing with me, but it's also good for them to play on their

own," Brubeck said. "They need their own identity. They have to think of the day I won't be touring - which I hope won't be for a long time Brubeck enjoys the challenge of mu-

sic too much to give up anytime in the near future. He has been experimenting with sound since his days as a student of composer Darius Milhaud in the ater '40s. During the '50s, the Dave Brubeck Quartet won fame for its daring experiments with time signatures and its unusual blending of rhythmic complexity with lyricism. That blending was a mark of the two mainstays of the quartet, Brubeck with his precise blocky piano style and the late Paul Desmond with his mellow, freewheel

The quartet's intellectual approach to the music helped move jazz from 'It's a tough schedule to keep, and then there is the travel time. I'm gone for half

-Dave Brubeck

nightclubs and taverns to concert halls night and it gets better. It's what the and college auditoriums. The perform- audience wants to hear. But many ance at Oberlin in March marks the nights, the best things we play are 30th anniversary of the quartet's first those ones. They're our standards. appearance there which resulted in the acclaimed "Jazz at Oberlin" album.

THE LAST Brubeck performance at Groves was also one of the last performances of the famous '50s quartet, drums and Eugene Wright on bass. It was the group's 25th anniversary tour.

Groves this year will feature Brubeck, son Chris, drummer Randy Jones and clarinetist Bill Smith. Smith has beck also spends many hours composworked with Brubeck many times over the past 30 years and was a member of '40s. He teaches music at the University of Washington, Seattle when not per-

The new Brubeck Quartet can be heard on a recent Concord Records alburn, "Concord on a Summer Night" The album has the rich variety of marked Brubeck's music. It includes a trombone solo by Chris on the Fats Waller standard "Black and Blue," a haunting solo by Smith on "Softly, William, Softly," a Japanese influenced reflects how you're thinking. More than "Koto Song" and a new rendition of the Brubeck-Desmond classic "Take Five."

Brubeck enjoys playing the familiar pieces and giving them new life. "They

cultures as with "Blue Rondo" and "Koto Song." "I wrote 'Koto Song' after ing the koto (a Japanese string instrument). It's based on their scale. We stick to that scale most of the time Some evenings we get more inventive or less inventive depending on your

IN ADDITION to performing, Bru ing. He was one of the first jazz musi cians to bridge the gap between jazz Brubeck's original octect in the later and classical music. He has been active in composing church music for the last few years. His recent compositions in clude a jazz mass and Christmas Posa da based on New Mexican Christma traditions, with lyrics by his wife. This year he is composing a special series of musical pieces for the anniversary of the Catholic cathedral in Sacramente

> "I think there's always a growth going on," Brubeck said. "Jazz and composition are parallel. They always art that has some of it. But with jazz. it's always what you're thinking at the

said of the quartet. "If it's a good chal-lenge like ("Blue Rondo Ala Turk" and the series is scheduled to continue. Ten-tative plans include concerts by Stan

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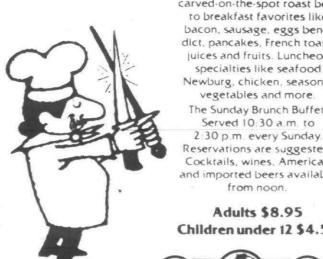
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riet Berg, choreographer/performer, Sandra Binion of Chicago, guest artist, Jean Raszkowski, di-

rector of Paradigm Dance Theatre, and Lois Teich-

Mary Denison of Birmingham, the market's art

director, said, "Winter Picnic" underscores the fact

that some of the most creative work in the arts

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Judy Kaye stars as Maria Ranier and Phil Marcus Esser takes the role of Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music" through Feb. 12 at the Hammerstein musical opened Jan. 28 for 14 per-

formances. Kaye starred on Broadway in "On the Twentieth Century," "Moony Shapiro Songbook" and "Oh Brother!" Esser is a Detroit-area Music Hall Center in Detroit. The Rodgers and producer, director, singer and actor. For ticket information call 963-7680.



Market hosts mixed media event "Winter Picnic" begins with Berg's "The Two" with set design by Deanna Sperka. "The Two" offers an insight into inanimate objects, utilizing stones as contorted and natural, deformed and

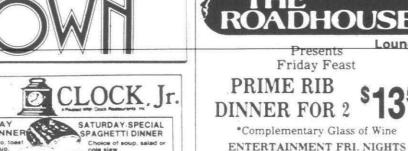
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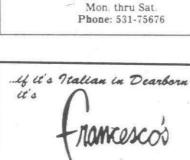
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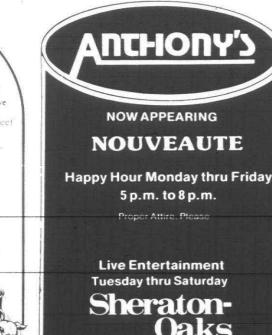
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though the film itself is overrated

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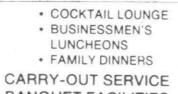












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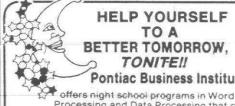
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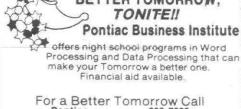
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