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RESIDENTS MAY attend tonight's school board workshop, at the board offices on Harvey, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Elementary music, art and physical education programs will be discussed. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

MARIA TRAPANI of Canton recently displayed a textile sculpture in a textile exhibit at Eastern Michigan University.

FITNESS FUN CLUBS offered after school at Eriksson (Mondays), Hulsing (Tuesdays) and Eriksson (Wednesdays) elementary schools begin the week of Feb. 14, sponsored by Canton's recreation department and Livonia's Family YMCA. Cost is \$10 for first child and \$7 for a second child in the same family. The seven-week program is for students, grades 3-6. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000

MARY S. FELTZ, chairwoman of the Canton Public Library Board, recently adthe annual conference of the Michigan Library Association in Grand Rapids.

Feltz spoke on the positive relationship between the Canton Public Library and Canton business people. Her presentation was entitled, "Commercial Promotion and the Library.'

TWO OUTDOOR ice skating rinks are available - free of charge - to all Canton residents. This winter's rinks are at Flodin Park (on Saltz between Canton Center and Sheldon) and behind the township's administration building (on Canton Center near Proctor). The activity is sponsored by Canton's recreation department

HOW WOULD YOU like a subdivision ice rink? Homeowner groups and associations may call the recreation department (397-1000) if they want their parks flooded for an ice rink

WANT TO HELP the Friends of the Canton Public Library? Volunteers are needed to price, sort and transport books for the group's annual book sale in April. Book donations may be brought to the library before March 15. For more information, call Carol Dugan, co-chairwoman of the book sale: at 981-1236.

WANTED: CREATIVE writers who want to share their work, critique others and exchange deas. ing for writers is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Canton's public library, on the third floor of Township Hall on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Bring writings to share with others. For more information, call Jean (397-0999) or Ginny (535-5504).

Officials eye plan if state halts funding

Monday, February 7, 1983

By Arlene Funke staff writer

State-shared revenues of \$420,000 due to be paid to Canton during Febru-ary — are being withheld by Gov. James Blanchard, who is trying to trim huge deficits in the Michigan budget.

Township officials are taking a waitand-see attitude on how those payment

withholdings will affect operations. The \$420,000 represents the first payment in 1983 of revenues from state sales taxes, income taxes and small-business taxes. Overall, 36 percent of Canton's general-fund budget comes from those state revenues, according to Finance Director Mike Gorman

"We have to prepare for this - not by crisis management, but by plan-ning," Supervisor James Poole said. We have to come up with some contingency plans.

PAYMENTS OF state-shared revenues are based on census figures, Gorman said. Canton's annual share based on a population of 48,616 would be \$1.2 million, he said.

In a recent letter, state Rep. Gerald Law notified Canton officials of the governor's plan to "defer to an uncer-tain time" the state-shared revenues to local units of government. Blanchard also is considering raising the state in-come tax and cutting some state services to balance the budget.

Seventy-three percent of the heldback revenues are sales taxes. Under the state constitution, Blanchard must disburse the sales-tax revenues before the end of the fiscal year

But, the governor has power to issue an executive order withholding the other tax revenues, with approval of the House and Senate appropriations committees, Law said.

The information about projected cuts was obtained from the state budget department, Law said.

'We don't have a contingency plan. We have talked a lot, but we have nothing drawn Up.

> Mike Gorman finance director

'That deferred amount can change any day, depending on what the governor decides," Law said. "He (Blanchard) hasn't made the executive order yet. The problem is, you don't know when you're going to get your money It's a cash-flow problem.

GORMAN SAID he isn't overly concerned about possible delays or cuts in payments because the township has million in surplus funds. Gorman attributed the surplus to increases in state-shared revenues stemming from higher 1980 census figures for Canton.

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cuts in state-shared revenues to the

"We don't have a contingency plan," Gorman said. "We have talked a lot,



Paul Vogle may return to Vietnam one day, but for now he's happy to be at home in Plymouth with his ramil

Vogle, 51, foreign correspondent

for United Press International

(UPI), brought his Vietnamese wife

and three children "home"-Tuesday

night. He was forced to leave them

"I've never known as much happi-

ness in my entire life as I've known

in the past week," Vogle said. "It's

much better than I possibly could

Vogle and family were reunited Jan. 27 at the Tan Son Nhut Airport

in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly

Saigon). Leaving Saigon with

Vogle's family were 47 other chil-

dren fathered by Americans during

This was the third group of Am-

when Saigon fell in 1975.

have imagined."

the Vietnam War

September, when the two governments agreed to the airlifts

had destroyed their church marriage certificate and other docu-ments linking the family to the "American enemy

GARY CASKEY/staff photographe

Long-split family excited because they're reunited erasians to leave Vietnam since

> Vogle and wife Mai Chi met in 1964. He was a soldier-turned-war correspondent and she a sales clerk

en over Vogle's farm, and Mai Chi

Eight years after their wedding.

That opinion condones a teacher's use of reasonable physical force when ing a stu

Police and fire services are funded eral years ago by the residents. However, long-range, substantial.

township could result in layoffs or higher taxes - "probably both," Gorman said

but we have nothing drawn up.

"Certainly, Blanchard has a tough row to hoe," Gorman said. "The funding of local governments has been set for a lot of years. If (the state) is going to change that funding, government must re-assess as to what services they

VALENTINE'S DAY

parties are just around the corner and Canton's recreation department sponsors one for children 3 to 12. It takes place 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the recreation center on the corner of Sheldon and Michigan Avenue. Cartoons, games, prizes, refreshments and a magic show will be featured. Reservations are needed. For more information, call the recreation deaprtment at 397-1000.

THE TOWNSHIP Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. The board of education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. The public is invited to attend all government meetings.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" may send items to Canton editor Dennis O'Connor, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. The column runs every Monday.

Judge Dunbar Davis, 35th District Court, denied a motion Friday to reconsider his guilty verdict against Central Middle School teacher Scott Kurtz on assault and battery charges, but he admitted his decision raises difficult legal questions.

By Gary M. Cates

Kurtz was charged with assault and battery following an Oct. 22 incident in which he used physical force while disciplining 16-year-old student John James of Plymouth.

Charles Bokos, Kurtz's attorney, filed the reconsideration motion based on Davis' reasoning for the guilty verdict, handed down in December.

Davis heavily relied on an Attorney General's opinion outlining a teacher's right to use corporal punishment.

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Based on the opinion, Davis said Kurtz's actions were reasonable each of the three times he applied force in his own classroom, in the hallway, and in a substitute teacher's classroom.

However, the judge ruled the student wasn't under Kurtz's supervision inside the substitute teacher's classroom. Bokos disagreed with the ruling of the court

"The court said the attorney general's opinion properly interpreted the statute (regarding school discipline)," Bokos said.

The attorney general's opinion was rendered in 1956 and couldn't have interpreted the school discipline statute in question, Bokos said.

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Board mulls more raises

By Arlene Funke staff writer

The Township Board Tuesday will again take up the issue of raises for 11 non-union department heads.

The board has discussed raises during several recent meetings, but no decisions have been reached. Trustees have been reviewing reports and studies on various salary factors. Most members of the board support

a raise, but there hasn't been a consensus on how much the raise should

"I feel a strong obligation to our nonunion employees," said Trustee Robert Padget during a recent board discussion. "By and large, our employees are below (salaries of) surrounding communities, or at the bottom."

Most of the township's 120 employees are members of various bargaining units. The Township Board sets individual salaries of 11 non-union department heads and deputies. Four department heads have individual employment contracts.

THE TOWNSHIP'S merit commission, an advisory body for the non-union employees, is recommending an 8 percent across-the board raise for the 11 employees under its auspices.

Trustees favor different increases ranging from 3-7 percent, depending on the employee's current salary level. The raises likely will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Base salaries range from \$21,300 for the recreation supervisor, to \$28,900 for the superintendent of parks and

recreation. Several earn \$23,000 \$25,000. A few are in the \$30,000 range. In making its 8 percent recommendation, the merit commission cited "a need to bridge the gap" between salaries paid to Canton employees and those of other communities.

Other factors were a comparison of wages within the township and duties performed, according to Personnel Director Dan Durack

"IT WAS sort of tied together," Durack said. "This is a guide. It isn't written in stone.

An 8 percent increase would represent an additional cost to the township of \$24,380, according to the merit commission's report.

at the Saigon airport.

The two were married three years later by a Catholic priest in Vietnam. They bought a farm outside Saigon and settled to raise a family

'We made one tragic mistake," Vogle recently wrote for the UPI. We neglected to register our marriage at the local city hall.

IN APRIL 1975 Communist forces moved into Saigon. Two months after the fall of Saigon, Vogle was forced to leave the coun-

"I was invited to leave but I couldn't decline the invitation," said Vogle

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By now, the government had tak-

Vogle was forced to leave his home, now a Saigon apartment. Mai Chi and the three children (Kiet, Tuan and To Nga) couldn't go with him.

His son Kiet, the oldest, was 7 years old at the time. To Nga, his daughter, was 4 and his youngest son, Tuan, was 3.

Vogle doesn't remember much about leaving.

"I was in a state of shock I was just doing what I was ordered and told to do.

Vogle went to Bangkok, Thailand, and continued covering the war. Mai Chi stayed in the apartment, trying to eke out a living for the three children.

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- 7:30 p.m. . . . SANDY (Sandy Preblich) - Guest: Flossie Tonda discusses the Clothing Bank at Central Middle School
- p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) -Guests: Scott Lorenz and Hank Graper discuss Ice Sculpture Spectacular; and Mike Gross talks about chorale and the Johnny Mann singers.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) Job Show - Job listings offered; and careers in armed forces discussed

TUESDAY (Feb. 8) 6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen

- . Church of Christ of Latter 7 p.m. . Day Saints (Religious program-
- ming) . Divine Plan (Bible 7:30 p.m. - The Harmony of the
- study) Bible 8 p.m. . . . Beat of the City - Hamtramck local programming 8:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Guest
- Don Wharton, singer WEDNESDAY (Feb. 9) 6:30 p.m. . . . W: With Style - Pro-

gram features top fashion design ers and a behind-the-scenes profil of world-famous restaurant La-Grenoville. Presented from edi-

- tors of Women's Wear Daily. . Hank Luks vs. Crime SANDY (Sandy Pre-:30 p.m.
- blich) Guest: Flossie Tonda 8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles (Jack
- Wilcox) Guests: Scott Lorenz and 31-40. Deals on Wheels Hank Graper discuss ice sculp-tures, and Mike Gross talks about the Johnny Mann singers
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Tuesday, Feb. 8 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Bill Keen) 7:30 p.m. - High school basketball Plymouth Canton at Livonia Churchll) Live reporting: Scott Eddy and Joe Slezak

Wednesday, Feb. 9 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News with the Kiwanis (Guest: Jim McKeon)

THURSDAY (Feb. 10) 6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseer 7 p.m. Single Touch 7:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan (Bible

- study program) . Beat of the City (Ham 8 p.m.
- tramck programming) 8:30 p.m. . . Youth View - Guest
- Don Wharton, singer 9 p.m. . . . Canton tax forum, pre sented by Supervisor James Poole

FRIDAY (Feb. 11) 2 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles -(Special Edition) - Live program

featuring Johnny Mann singers 6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour

Request Day - Anyone interested in viewing a repeat program of-fered from Omni-8 studios, should call 459-1900 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

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- 7-7:10 p.m. ... Newsline-13 live local news and sports
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now i broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour no listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to

the following schedule:

- Metro-13 0-1 minute . Metro-13 hourly line 2-18 minutes Comparison
- shopper service
- 19-28 . . Classified ads . Movie guide - Plymouth 29-30
- Northville, Farmington
- Community Billboan 41-44 Video Coupons
- 50-53 Area Nite-Life
- 54-58 . Good times to eat 59-60 . Metro-13 Hi-lites

WSDP expanded broadcasting • 7 p.m. - WSDP's News Magazine hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Host: June Kirchgatter) Subjects: To Thursday, Feb. 10

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News with the Kiwanis (Guest: Tim White) • 7 p.m. — "Funk" music special — "The Odyssey" continues (Hosts: Pam Burton, Pam Pavliscak and Derrick Wilson)

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nity Schools.

By Bill Casper staff writer Wayne County law enforcement offi-

cers may not be able to get as tough with drunk drivers as they had hoped because statistics indicate that drunk driving in this county is not as prevalent as in other Michigan counties. Due to the statistics, state officials

have eliminated all but \$3,000 of a \$96,000 grant which the Downriver and Western Wayne County Traffic Officers Association attempted to secure to fund a program in conjunction with ichigan's new drunk driving law.

In terms of alcohol-related accidents, statistics compiled by the Michigan Department of Highway and Safey Planning rank Wayne County 36th among the 83 counties in the state, according to Capt. Harmon Agar, of the Dearborn Heights Police Department traffic division.

"I was told recently by a representaive of the highway and safety planning department that Wayne County's ranking may be too high for county police agencies to qualify for state grant money in the battle against drunk drivers, Agar said. He is also member of the Downriver and Western Wayne County Traffic Officers Association.

IN PREPARING to enforce the new drunk driving law scheduled to take effect April 1, the traffic officers association had planned a police training and saturation patrol to look only for drunk

However, county law enforcement officials are now concerned that loss of the grant money will thwart police ef-

County loses drunk driving grant

forts to crack down on drunk drivers. "Part of the \$96,000 in grant money the county traffic officers association expected to receive was to be spent for the purchase of preliminav breath testing (PBT) devices that law enforcement officers could use at roadside to get an immediate reading of the alcool content in a person's blood stream." he said

of such devices is expected to increase he number of drunk driving arrests. be on their own in financing such equip- traffic officers association in the grant problem ment. Each unit costs about \$350.

"Studies have shown that police officers arrest the severely drunk drivers. but rarely arrest the borderline drunk drivers," Agar said. "Police tend to ardrunk - slurred speech and alcoholic accident report forms, but I got to be

borderline drunk, who may be able to ume of motorists traveling Wayne drive fairly well and pass the police of - County roads. ficer's field sobriety test at roadside will not be arrested," Agar said. "I think the absence of PBT equipment in

The new act allows roadside use of that will include dinner, slide and lec the PBT devices by police in contrast ture presentations on alcohol-related to the current law that allows police issues and enforcement. Local police use of a breathalyzer to record blood alcohol content only in police posts. agencies could seek funding for the PBT units through local service club alcohol content only in police posts.

Under the new law, results of PBT state financing. testing can't be used as evidence, but it Some police officials believe that not can be used for validating arrests and all officers are indicating, by checking refusal to submit to a PBT will result the appropriate box on the traffic acci in a civil infraction.

funded a police alcohol training pro- ing. The change in the law that allows use gram that can help police detect a process.

"CONSEQUENTLY, IT is likely a cate simply because of the shear vol- often.

money when we've already got a pro- able to afford. And other communities police cars extremely hinders police ef- gram in place to be funded by that in the county are experiencing the forts to carry out the intent of the new money," he said. "All the state will pick same financial problems as is Redup is the cost of a March 16 seminar

organizations as an alternative to the

dent report forms, whether anyone in-The grant money also would have volved in the accident had been drink-

Redford Police Chief Michael drunk driver, according to Robert De- Manoog said either some officers are Corte, a traffic engineer for Michigan not checking the alcohol box or Wayne but local police departments will now AAA in Dearborn, who assisted the County doesn't have a drunk driving

"I don't believe the latter is true," he "I understand that 20 or 25 counties said. "During the first six months of received approval for state grant mon- last year in Redford, our officers reey," he said. "The ranking is based on corded more than 200 traffic accidents alcohol-related traffic accidents per in which someone involved had been rest the motorist they know is drunk, one million miles traveled. I don't drinking. Other police departments in such as one who is driving erratically know if there's a problem with that for- our area recorded as many as 300 such and has other obvious signs of being mula or with some police in completing accidents. And Michigan State Police troopers have recorded more than dou odor. But no officer wants to make a lieve Wayne County has more drunk ble the number of such accidents than drivers and more alcohol-related traf- recorded by local departments, alfic accidents than the statistics indi- though they are on the road much more

> "I would like to have had a PBT unit in every one of my patrol cars," said Manoog. "But they're expensive and I "IT'S IRRITATING to lose the grant don't know how many, if any, we'll be

> > "When one teacher goes into another

Davis postponed execution of the

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room," he said.

Guilty verdict stands in teacher case

Continued from Page 1 "The statute came into effect eight years after the attorney general's opin-

The 196# statute states that a teachr or superintendent may use reasonable physical force on a pupil, neces-

sary for the maintenance of discipline ver students "in attendance." Based on the statute. Bokos said, a

teacher has the power of supervision any place in the school

'In attendance is such an all-encor passing word," he said. "It would not make sense to limit the

eacher to certain areas of the school." Since the case was a criminal pro-

Geake praises

board opposing tax hike

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has described as "a wise decision" the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's public opposition to a proposed increase in the state income tax. In a letter to Superintendent John M. Hoben, Geake applauded the board's action and expressed his own opposition to Gov. Blanchard's proposed 38

percent increase in the state income "A state income tax increase at this time is ill-timed and unwarranted," said Geake, whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Red-

Geake was responding to a resolution approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its Jan. 24 board meeting.

The resolution implores state legislators and the governor to "resist the quick-fix temptation to raise taxes and ontinue out-of-control state spending.

reeding, Bokos said, the prosecution must develop the question of supervision - not the court 'There was no effort by the prosecu-

tion to prove that point beyond a rea-

sonable doubt." 🗧 Kurtz's testimony indicated he beeved he was doing what should have been done, Bokos said before reading

portions of the trial transcripts. "These are all indications that Mr. Kurtz thought he was working within the framework set forth for him."

Kurtz was "operating under the d tates of the Central Middle School administration," Bokos said.

Acting City Attorney Ron Lowe said the school conduct rules are "very va-

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gue" and lend to other interpetations. While Davis realized the importance Kurtz didn't pay attention to one rule of his decision on "the public, teachers which requires teachers to take stu- and Mr. Kurtz," he stood by his interpedents without hall passes to the build- tation of the law. ing administrator. Lowe said

Kurtz should have taken James to teacher's classroom, the teacher in the principal rather than trying to find charge is the one assigned to the class-

responsibility, that being the classroom \$135 fine for four weeks. He set a

mon areas." he said. Davis said the boundries of a teach- Wayne County Circuit Court. supervision is a difficult question

er court.

out where he belonged, Lowe said. Teachers have an "individual area of

and a shared responsibility for com- \$1,000 personal bond for Kurtz.

"The judge is inviting an appeal, an - one that should be decided in a high- we're going to take him up on the invitation," Bokos said

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Buster the dog joins in the party by making sure Tuan feels well

come in his new home. Family reunited after long wait

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Continued from Page 1 The family's desire and hope was to

overnment didn't have a policy re-. arding Amerasian families who were separated. Vogle told Mai Chi he would work for

the family's release. He didn't know it government and American govern- took a majority of it. would take almost eight years. "The next seven years of red tape, t documents and bungling by both

United Nations, Red Cross, Vietnamese them some money, but the government

go," Vogle said of correspondence with " one thing that kept both of us going "

our governments and ourselves were a his wife. He feared Communist retalianightmare that will haunt me the rest tion. be reunited. However the Communist of my life," Vogle recently wrote. "I think they thought I would keep "I kept running into stone walls," he trying," he said of his family, who lived said. Attempts to authorize his family's on income from an illegal sidewalk cofrelease were channeled through the fee shop Mai Chi started. Vogle left

> "There were doubts. You never know "The first three years was touch and , what's going to happen. But it was the



Watching "Shogun" on television is Tuan, Paul Vogle's youngest son, during his first evening in Plymouth.

- During the eight-year separation, Mai Chi's life was completely up in the air, he said. "How did she know what I was really

up to? They didn't know what to be lieve - what I wrote them, what their government was telling them, or what hey heard on the Voice of America. "Their mother kept me alive to them v reading my letters to them."

Vogle saw his wife twice during the eight years spent apart. The first time came in May 1980 "I got into a Vietnam tour group and

t into Saigon as a tourist. He saw Mai Chi but didn't see the children.

"She was a bit ashamed of their clothing. It wasn't good enough to be seen in the downtown area." The second meeting came in Decem

ber. Vogle was covering the third flight of Amerasians leaving Vietnam Vietnamese officials permitted Ma. Chi to see Vogle at the Ho Chi Minh City airport. She showed Vogle the paperwork which permitted the family leave on the next Amerasian flight

The Communist government had developed a belief that family ties are important, Vogle said. The Vietnamese and American governments agreed to allow some Amerasian children and

families to come to the states. Vogle returned to the Saigon airport on Jan. 27 and met Mai Chi and his

Being a stranger to his own children most," Vogle said That wasn't the case

"The reunion was an emotiona moment for my wife and me, but five minutes after their mother had re-inroduced the kids to their long-lost father, the three of them were chattering away as though I'd just come home from a day at the office." Vogle wrote for UPI.

den City, had moved to Livonia in 1953.

He was a line splicing foreman for

in 1975 after 34 years of employme

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., retiring

Survivors include daughter. Diane

MILDRED G. LEWIS

of Alger. Mich., were held recently in

Riverside Cemetery Officiating was

Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contri-

butions may be made to the Michigan

Mrs Lewis, who died Jan. 30 in West

Branch, had moved to Plymouth in

1948 from Detroit and moved to Alger

in 1968 She had been employed as a

Schrader Funeral Home with burial at

Funéral services for Mrs. Lewis 67

obituaries

brother, Kiet, seated in the background

The youngest son, Tuan, bounces a balloon with the oldest

ARTHUR T. ROCKALL of Canton Township were held recently Church.

in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Grand Lawn Douglas and David of Plymouth sister. Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Virginia Albright of Westland, and Kenneth V Kettlewell

Petersburg, Fla., was a retired hydrau- Texas, and Roy of Belleville. ie mechanic for Ford Motor Co. Survivors include son, Arthur of Canton, sister, Alice Pokriefke of Westland; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

DONALD C. MOYER

Funeral services for Mr. Mover, 50. of Hartsough, Plymouth, were held re- tions may be made to the Michigan was an automobile dealer for Dodge, cently in Schrader Funeral Home in Heart Foundation Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, with the Rev. Leon- Livonia, had moved to Plymouth in and Walled Lake and was an active ard J. Koeninger officiating. Memorial 1930 from Detroit. He had been a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth

ry Ford Hospital, Detroit, had moved 47 in Plymouth. to Plymouth in 1940 from Marlette He Survivors include wife, Catherine, Survivors include son, Thomas of Edith Catholic Church in Livonia with Mr Lang, who died Jan 26 in Gar-

roughs Corporation and was a member Wilson of Livonia, Ina Gurry of Clare, Funeral services for Mr. Rockall, 88, of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran and Madge Baker of Plymouth, and

Survivors include wife Ruth sons brothers, Emmett of Plymouth, Robert Mr. Rockall, who died Jan. 25 in St. of Westland, Merwin of League City,

JOHN HENDERSON

member of Plumbers Local 98 and was cattle on a family farm (Stone Rowe)

had been employed for 27 years at Bur- son. John of Plymouth; sisters, Phyllis Northport, Mich., and daughters, Nan- burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymthree grandchildren.

EARLS, MASTICK

Funeral services for Mr. Mastick 85 of Chelsea were held recently in Milford with burial at West Highland Cemetery Officiating was the Rev. Henry

Mr. Mastick, who died Jan 19 in Funeral services for Mr Henderson, Chelsea, where he had lived for the 79, of Shadywood, Plymouth, were held past five years, graduated from Milrecently in Schrader Funeral Home ford High School in 1915 and served for with burial at Riverside Cemetery, three years in World War I In 1923 he lymouth Officiating was the Rev. moved to Plymouth where he was in 1978 Survivors include wife, Edith. Thomas H. Cook Memorial contribu- business for more than 25 years. He mother, Genevieve Wilson of Canton, son, Vincent, daughter, Madeleine Plymouth, and Packard. He later had a Mr. Henderson, who died Jan 30 in farm implement business in Plymouth contributions may be made to St. Peter plumber and foreman with R.L. Spitz- Club. In the 1950s he moved back to ley Co., retiring in 1969. He was a Milford, where he raised Black Angus Mr. Moyer, who died Jan. 28 in Hen- a life member of Masonic Rock Lodge which has been designated by the state as an historical site.

ty Gauss of Jackson.

HAROLD E. "RED" WILSON

Funeral services for Mr Wilson, 60, offerings

ior at 46250 W Ann Arbor Road Mr. Wilson, who died Jan 27 had was the first breeder of Weimaraners lived in New Symrna Beach, Fla., since in the state of Michigan. daughter, Lynda of Miami, sisters, Shortt, six grandchildren, four step-Marjorie Hoeft of Plymouth and Made- grandchildren, three great-grandchilline Wilson of Canton, brothers, Robert dren, and one step-great-grandchild. of Indianapolis, Russell of Budgewater, Mich., and William of Montrose

IRMA L. SMALL

of Livonia were held recently in St Yarnell.

cy Breeze of Gainesville, Fla., and Bet- outh. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. James C. Scheick. Memorial contributions He was a member of BPOE Lodge 1490

nay be made in the form of Mass formerly of Plymouth, were held re- Mrs. Small, who died Jan 22, was a Epley of Canton, sons. Christopher and cently in the Lutheran Church of the dog breeder and kennel operator and Dennis of West Point Neb. and Roger Risen Christ with burial at Arlington an early and ardent ecologist and conof Livonia, and five grandchildren. National Cemetery, Officiating was the servationist. With her husband she op-Rev. Kenneth Zielke. A memorial ser-erated Small & Son Kennels for many vice will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, years, serving hundreds of customers Feb 9, in the Church of the Risen Sav- in the Detroit metropolitan area A former breeder of springer spaniels, she

Survivors include husband. Michael.

ROBERT W. LANG Funeral services for Mr Lang, 62, of Livonia, were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Northview Cemetery in Dear-Funeral services for Mrs Small, 75, born. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry

elephone operator for Michigan Bell in Plymouth for 18 years. Survivors include husband, Warren

Cancer Foundation

sons. Robert of South Lyon and Gerald of New Canaan. Conn.; sister, Ruth Krump of Plymouth, brothers, Albert Skinner of Tucson and Harold of Denton, Md., and four grandchildren.



CANTON SALARIES 1982 - NON	-UNION SUPERVISORS	8
Name (Position)	Base salary	Total Earning
Jake Dingeldey (DPW Supervisor)	\$30,373	\$34.81
Jerry Cox (Police Chief)	\$30,776	\$34,473
Mike Gorman (Finance Director)	\$30,373	\$33,151
Mel Paulun (Fire Chief)	\$30,776	\$32,460
Dan Durack (Personnel Director)	\$28,926	\$30,83
Mike Gouin (Recreation Superintendent)	\$28,926	\$29,90
Aaron Machnik (Building Official)	\$28,926	\$29,56
James Kosteva (Planner)	\$27,549	\$29,32
Joe Teramino (DPW Foreman)	\$25,164	\$*3,71
John Sobleskie (Deputy Fin. Director)	\$25,164	\$27.05
Gary Barnett (Inventory Control)	\$23,539	\$26,70
Terry Carroll (Grants Coordinator)	\$25,000	\$26,15
Dave Nicholson (Assistant Planner)	\$23,500	\$23,060
Bill Onopa (Industrial Coordinator)	\$29,000	\$22,30
Bob Dates (Recreation Supervisor)	\$21,317	\$21,68

Officials discuss raises

Continued from Page 1 An across-the-board raise would sim-'compound the inequity," said Clerk John Flodin. Many union employees are earning

more than their supervisors, "and that isn't the way it should be," Flodin said.

cussed, Durack said.

percentage raise in exchange for re duction or buy-out of an employee' unused sick pay. Currently, employees may "bank" up

that time would benefit the township Durack said.

have to pay it off, (and later) it will be a much higher cost," Durack said.

Forensics set for arson suspect

A forensic exam is scheduled for the 34-year-old man charged in January's latal arson-fire at the Old Village Inn. Gary Lee Cook of Livonia was arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court nal liability," Delaney told the Observ-Thursday morning. He stood mute to er charges of first degree murder, arson, and assault with the intent to kill.

Defense attorney Robert Delaney requested the forensic exam for Cook, a former resident of the hotel. "The exam is to determine his crimi-

"It's not for purposes of a mentally

other cars, including the vehicle in

A Breathalyzer test indicated Cele-

UNDER TERMS of probation, Cele-

community service at the Sacred Heart.

Rehabilitation Center, an alcoholism

The community service is to be done

during weekends, police said. Celesky

also was ordered to attend a highway

sky was intoxicated, police said.

treatment facility in Detroit.

Woman on probation in traffic death case

A 23-year-old woman is on three Road east of Lilley in Canton. Accordyears' probation in the traffic death of ing to police, Celesky's car struck two a teen-ager in Canton last May Mary Katherine Celesky of Dearborn which Ide was a passenger. pleaded no-contest Oct. 7 to a charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle, Canton police recently learned.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Leo Cahalan placed Celesky on sky was ordered to serve 48 days of three years' probation, and suspended er driver's license for that period. The charge stemmed from the May 9 death of Linda Ide 16 of Westland a former Canton resident and student_at Plymouth Salem High School

Ide had suffered injuries in a three- safety education program and to pay car crash two days earlier on Ford \$780 in court costs, police said.

insane defense, it's to see if he's capa-

OTHER OPTIONS are being dis-

Those options include giving a higher

to 140 sick days, to be paid off at time quitting or retirement. Reducing

"At some point, they are going to

ble of standing trial," he said. The forensic exam is expected to be

completed in 30 days.

Cook is accused of starting the Jan. 5 fire at the Old Village Inn, 886 N. Mill, Plymouth. One man died and others were left homeless by the fire which destroyed the back portion of the build-

Delaney earlier said he wants the assault charge against Cook dismissed because "it wasn't substantiated" during the preliminary examination.

The preliminary exam was last Plymouth's 35th District Court. Judge Dunbar Davis heard two days of testimony before ordering Cook bound over for trial.

During the testimony, investigators mid a medium petroleum distillate was used to accelerate the hotel fire.

Medium petroleum distillates clude such items as charcoal lighters and paint thinners.

Delanev's defense is expected to center on the medium distillate believed to have been used in the fire.

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tigation about the medium distillate Delaney said last week.

In district court, hotel resident Joe Thomas testified about Cook's visit to the hotel Jan. 5.

Thomas said he saw Cook carrying one bottle - a liquor bottle from which Cook drank during his visit with Thom-

"My client apparently didn't bring the distillate with him," Delaney said.

"The record doesn't indicate there

scene, other than they found some on the floors," Delaney said. While investigators said a medium distillate was used, no distillate con-

dence.

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scheduled after Cook's forensic exam

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HOT WIRES: Stylish, wire wheel covers are a tempting target for thieves. Several residents reported thefts of the decorative hubcaps Jan. 27, police reports said.

Thefts were reported on Durham, Cavalier and Proctor. The wheel covers are valued at \$100 apiece

INSULT TO INJURY: Someone broke into a house on Alton Jan. 20 using the resident's tools. The burglar pushed in a boarded section of the garage door and pried a lock on an inner door. About \$500 worth of assorted tapes, a \$300 rifle a \$225 revolver, three knives valued at \$300 and some ammunition were reported taken

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

Several fires were started in a vacant house on Holmes Jan. 29. A neighbor saw smoke and called the ire department, police reports said Eight fires were started in various parts of the house reports

said. All extinguished on their own secause of lack of combustion, Fire were any medium distillates, at the Chief Mel Paulun said. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. A door had been forced open, reports said.

tainers were found or entered into evi-

Police testified two containers were found at the scene, a burned gallon can

Lab technicians couldn't identify what the gallon can contained before the fire. Turpentine is a wood product

A circuit court pre-trial exam will be

WHAT'S ON TV? Two

television-radio sets were reported stolen from guest rooms at the Barbu Motel on Michigan Avenue Jan. 29. One room had been locked, while the other had been left open by a tenant, reports said. The televisions were valued at \$800.

SKIING, ANYONE? Some one pried open a storage cage and stole \$550 worth of ski equipment from a resident of Honeytree Apart ments Jan. 19.

HOME BREAK-INS: Coats, rings and a sewing machine were among items reported stolen in a Buckingham break-in Jan. 31 Total value of the items was \$2 700

A Champlain Court house was ransacked Feb. 1, police said. The burglar broke in through a sement window, stealing about \$1.100 worth of weapons, including a pistol, rifles and shotgun, reports

Other break-ins were reported Feb. 1 on Hillary and on Stacy. police said. Among the various items stolen were televisions, a radio, a cassette tape player and





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Breaking the deadlock.

ak an expensive piece of jewelry is the only way to "said Bonnie Murray. There was a small outbreak over this conflicin times and w Look we'v

anything. I think we ought to out arguing inted States Savings Bond," Doris Rapp sa the two dering on anger It was the third meeting of the "Gift for Hattie Walker mittee." Hattie had been in charge of all the secretaries and office workers at the company for over ten years. Now she and her husband were moving to a small town to run

heir own business. The night before the meeting, Beth Miller had said to her next-door neighbor. Hattie is really amazing. Ien years on a job like that and everyone still loves her. We've collected over \$500 tor her going-away gift \$500, imagine? Course we'll neter be able to decide what to buy with it. And it was beginning to look as though Beth was right. The committee had considered 42 separate suggestions and was beginned before that

was hopelessly deadlocked. Grace Brown, a close friend of Hattie, rose to speak. "I agree with Doris. With that \$500 we can give her a \$1000 Bond and she can do whatever she wants with it. Save it, or spend it on a watch or

"Or a Hawaiian vacation," shouted Ann Taylor "Or some fancy luggage," piped up Beth Miller. In a second, everyone was shouting out alternative uses

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for the Bonc Doris Rapp held up her Mands for silence. "Hey, hey,

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Applause drawned out the rest. The lunch was beld at La Sorta. It took over the entire mant and it still was crowded. Grace presented Hattie with a tonny card and

I. Then she handed her the \$1000 Be suid. We couldn't decide on *ubit* to buy, so this is for you. For one of your little dreams or part of a big dream." Hattie took the Bond and looked at it with rebel. "Lest week I found a sheet of paper someone left on the coper, "she said, "It was a list of 42 different gift suggestions, Everything from a Hawaman vacation to fancy luggage. I didn't understand what it was at the time, Now, all I can say is J m so glad you decided on the Bond."

As the crowd cheered, she kissed Grace on the cheek and smiled a big smile. Then she sat down and burst i

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Canton man charged with armed robbery

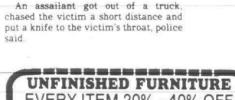
A 33-year-old Canton man was charged with robbing an acquaintance at knifepoint late last week. The incident occurred Thursday af-

ternoon on Lilley south of Cherry Hill, police said

Charged with armed robbery is Ronald Brown, 33, of Stacy Drive. He was arraigned Friday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber.

The court entered a not guilty plea in Brown's behalf. Bond was set at \$35,000. Preliminary examination in district court will be Feb. 14.

A 21-YEAR-OLD Canton man was robbed as he walked along Lillev near his home, police reports said.





Views on Dental Health Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

WHICH TOOTHBRUSH FOR YOU? Although we don't often think about what kind of toothbrush to buy, there are differ-ences, and important ones. Toothbrushes must be prescribed for individual use just as medicines are.

Not long ago, the hard, natural bristle brush was almost universally recommended, and with some dentists, it still is. However, the natural bristles have almost knifelike tips that can cut the gums and, when used to remove plaque under gums, can break and create irritation in the area. Consequently, more and more dentists are recommending the soft, multi-tufted nylon brushes with rounded bristles. These are ideal for plaque removal. These bristles won't break under or irritate the gums. When properly used, the many bristles loosen the plaque and scrub it away.

In general, the straight handles are better than one with a curved or angled handle and the kind with tufts shaped into waves or bumps are not required unless you have wavy or bumpy teeth. If your dentist recommends particular brush for you, use it. He knows your condition and what's best for you.

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The victim, who wasn't injured, was obbed of a leather coat, a radio and a wallet containing \$5, said police Cpl. Rob Cripe

The victim told police Brown was his attacker, Cripe said. The two men apparently were acquainted

Maximum penalty for armed robbery is life imprisonment

block W. of Telegraph It's Tax Time

Charles H. Williams, C.P.J CHOOSING AN ACCOUNTANT ho'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time t

start choosing a professional, and to undertake th planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes. f your income is fairly straightforward and deductible

expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a shortform return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income, and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going o want a tax professional v? Because It's worth the

return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole, and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes. Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax cour

has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all lega deductions A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His

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Nick Sharkey managing editor

Schoolcraft 'burned mortgage' 6 years early

\$2,435,000, had been approved by dis-

trict voters in mid-1962. The money

had paid for site acquisition, site im-

provements, the Forum Building, the

administration building, and the li-

brary, at prices which could not have

Sold in January 1963, the bonds were

not scheduled for retirement until 1982.

Due to rapid growth in the district's tax

base, partially as a result of inflation

the board found it possible to retire the

issue six years in advance, thereby sav

In July, Fernon Feenstra, an instruc-

tor at Schoolcraft since 1964, was ap-

ing taxpayers more than \$500,000 in in

not in 1983.

Sam

Hudson

past and present

(Part XXXIX)

In October 1973, on the 12th anniver sary of the founding of Schoolcraft College, student enrollment had climbed 8,000, including those enrolled in both credit and community service classes. This was an 18-percent in crease over enrollment in the fall of 1972.

Students enrolled in regular college classes totalled 6,371. The balance were in the expanded community services program, where non-transfer credit was given. As Tommy Thompson noted in the

Observer on Oct. 24, the institution had come a long way from the time in the early stages of its development when it had been called "Haggerty High." "From the description," Thompson wrote, "it has developed into one of the foremost community colleges in Michigan and in the Midwest." The instructional center in Garden

City had 550 students enrolled that se-A survey of students taking credit

classes at the college that fall showed

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words

WSDP thanks Four Seasons

provide maximum exposure for both To the editor

operations.

WSDP-FM, Plymouth-Canton's comunity radio station, has developed an The Four Seasons underwrites ever underwriting program to generate rev- game WSDP broadcasts, which totals enue to cover operation costs. The pro- four or five games per months. WSDP, gram, instituted Jan. 1 and approved in return, airs announcements three v Superintendent John M. Hoben, is times during each game stating the necessary because of the financial sta- support of the 15 cafes of The Four tus of the Plymouth-Canton schools. Seasons Square.

The program gives area businesses My personal thanks, and the apprecian opportunity to contribute funds to ation of all students involved with WSDP in exchange for promotional WSDP, go to Bill Fehlig, manager of materials designed to enhance the con- The Four Seasons Square and the own tributing business

The Four Seasons is underwriting WSDP's broadcast coverage of Plym. Square has taken a stop which I hope outh Salem and Plymouth Canton bas- other area businesses will follow.

Its involvement has been tailored to

ers, managers and workers of the 15 It is a pleasure to announce WSDP's cafes located in the square. first major contributor is The Four Seasons Square in downtown Plymouth. WSDP is a community radio station which needs the support of the commu-

Andrew T. Melin station manager WSDP-FM

Don't reduce library service

To the editor

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Regarding the Observer's "Joint service desired" by Gary M. Cates on Jan. services as economically as our li-27, 1983. Trustee Andrew Pruner is quoted, "The library is used mostly by students. Why can't they use the high cess to the library during the day? school library?

brary services. Seventeen years ago and school system provides a commu when we purchased our home, schools nity and a culture. Personally I would and a library service were major con- rather see a reduction in the number of siderations in selecting the Plymouth township trustees than a reduction in community to live in.

A number of questions come to mind

that the typical Schoolcraft studen was 18 to 20 male and a resident of the college district. Two out of every three tudents were 25 or under. The remaining 33 percent of the student body ranged in age from 25 to 70 The average age was 23.

By year's end, building additions on campus, representing a cost in-excess of \$1,270,638, had been completed and ecommended for acceptance by the architect. They included a 25,000square foot addition to the Applied Science Building and a 5,200 square-foot addition to the Liberal Arts Building.

In the spring of 1974, the board of trustees approved new educational ad- been duplicated in 1974 and certainly vantages for senior citizens. Free enrollment in one institutional credit Community Service course per instructional session was made available under the terms of a Senior Adult Grant Fund set up for this purpose.

THE BIG NEWS that spring, however er, was the "burning of the mortgage." In May the college celebrated payment of the last installment on its first bond issue. The bonds, totaling pointed director of technology. Feens-

It's too bad that our political leaders

can't listen in on the conversations these days at the luncheon table. If they could, they would get the answers to most of the problems that have the country in the horrible condition it is. For instance, long before President Reagan announced that he would ask for a five cent a gallon tax increase on gasoline and use the money

to repair the roads and bridges along the nation's highways, one of the diners suggested that if he were president he would ask for 50 cent a gallon increase and put thousands of unemployed to And when it was learned recently

that the unemployment commission distributed \$1.8 million a month from the Canton office, the diners spoke up. 'Why not make these folks do some

thing for the money," one of them asked. Then he added, ' By putting these folks to work, and there are workers of all trades and professions. we could get the underpass or the overpass built on Main Street.

"THE CITY could buy the material and it wouldn't take long until the job was done. And once the overpass or underpass was a reality, other jobs could be found for these people who would rather work than take a handout from the government every week or two

Then the other day came the dandy. One of the diners spoke up and said "Why not give the 'guests' at the House of Correction something to do instead the stroller W.W. Edga

of sitting around all day looking at

This was a new slant and the dine went on to tell how the "guests" at Dehoco some years ago farmed the land, raised all sorts of products and took care of the orchard that vielded all sorts of fruit

"On top of that," he said, "they helped to rebuild and finish furnitur until that program was stopped. But they now could raise chickens, thousands of them, raise the feed right or the ground and this would help to feed the hungry. We wouldn't have to go around begging organizations to supply food to the hungry and unemployed.

This suggestion drew considerable interest and it soon was figured out that about 5 ,000 chickens could be raised in six-week periods at very little cost as a starter. Sure, the first suplly of food would bave to be purchased. Af ter that the corn and other feed could be raises right there. It was done before and it could be done again

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red three goals in the championship at the college had dropped from a 1966

Tennis buffs watched in November as work began on a dozen new plexipave-surfaced courts at a cost of \$130,000. Installed near the physical

education building, the courts were opened to play in June of the following year. Off-campus courts had been used for tennis instruction until the college courts were opened.

The tennis courts were part of Schoolclraft's \$250,000 outdoor and physical recreation project, which eventually included 23 acres for archery, touch football, field hockey, soccer and other activities

WHEN STATISTICS for the nine-

year period from October 1964 to the

same month in 1974 were released they showed that Schoolcraft enrollment had risen 400 percent.

They also showed that the percent age of transfer of pre-degree students

game. The team had a 4-0 record in high of 67.4 percent to a low of 45.4 percent in 1974. od, the percentage of vocational or career-oriented students had jumpe from a 1966 low of 32.6 to a 1974 high of 54.6

opinion

In March of 1975 it was announced that Schoolcraft College instructor Robert W. Jones, who had come to the college as a composer-in-residence in 1969 under a Ford Foundation Grant, had been awarded a commission to write a bicentennial composition.

The \$4,000 award was made by a ubcommittee of the Worship and Arts ommitee of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. The dramatic hour-long composition written by Jones traced the growth of the Episcopa Church in Michigan. It employed vocal soloists, spoken narrative, dance ensembles and congregational participation

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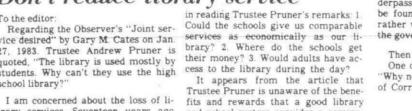
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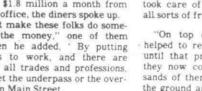
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Community College to win the state

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.-Forms are available upon request.

 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 gym-nasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel school, on the corner of Arthur and Penniman, Plymouth.

NUCLEAR FREEZE GROUP MEETS

Feb. 7, 9 - Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee will hold region-al 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 information on reservations, call 459-9229

SOLAR ENERGY COURSE

Feb. 8 - An eight-week solar energy course is offered at Schoolcraft Community College on Tuesday nights. Students will assess their home's solar potential and discover ways to reduce utility costs. For late registration, call Schoolcraft at 591-6400, ext. 409.

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, in **Canton Knights plan initiation**

The new Knights of Columbus Council forming in Canton Township will hold its First Degree initiation at the Fr. Renaud Council in Plymouth Monday, Feb. 14.

portable unit 401 at Central Middle School.

 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 psychologist, will speak on senior citizens' tour packages to Ireland. A film on Ireland will be part of the presentation. Every-one is welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call 455-4907 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DREAM CLASSES

Feb. 9, 23 - Learn how to understand your dreams and take charge of them in two one-hour classes beginning at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft Community College, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. The classes are sponsored

correction

The Observer Newspapers in a re-

ent news report on the Plymouth-Can-

ton Board of Education's opposition to

an increase in the income tax incor-

area interested in joining can call Ron Fournier, chairman, at 397-2035 before Thursday. The K-C hall is at Mill and Ann Arbor Trail.

All Catholic men in the Canton

mation, call 420-4682.

MEETING

sociation for the Academically Talent-ed will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Sue Welker, Ruth Tonner and some Talented and Gifted (TAG) students will dicuss the high school TAG program. Everyone is welcome.

SPEECH

Feb. 10 - Ron Loiselle will speak about city government at a Gain/Network meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Station 885 restaurant, on Starkweather, Plymouth. The Network club provides people with an opportunity to share exsponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

BIRD PARENT/DAUGHTER NIGHT

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 attendance area is welcome. The comedygymnastics team of Harean & Krypie will be featured.

WESTERN NIGHT AT SMITH Feb. 11 - Square dancing, a magic show and free root beer and pretzels will highlight a family Western night, sponsored by Smith Elementary School's Parent-Faculty Organization. It takes place 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Smith's gym. Admission is free. All Smith students and their families are welcome.

 CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE Feb. 11 - Open house for vocational child care programs at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, on the corner of Joy and Canton Center. Canton's program is in Room 138. Salem's facility is in Room 1337. Everyone is welcome

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Feb. 12 - Canton's soccer club will hold registration for its spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Registration is for girls and boys 8-19 years old. A men's over-30-years-old league also will hold registration at these times

SATURDAY AEROBICS

Feb. 12 - A five-week aerobics dance class takes place 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturdays at St. John's Episcopal Church. Cost is \$12.50. For more information, call 459-9229

• 'Y' ANNUAL MEETING

Feb. 14 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Four Seasons, on Main, Plymouth. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the 'Y' 453-2904.

• TUMBLING CLASSES

Feb. 14 - A six-week tumbling class takes place for children, ages 4-10, after school weekdays at Starkweather Elementary School. Floor gymnastics and basic tumbling techniques will be taught. For more information, call 453-2904.

• NURSERY REGISTRATION

Feb. 14 - Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will hold registration for fall sessions 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.

Libertarians meet tonight The Libertarian Party of Wayne Keith Edwards of the Metro Liber-

MYSTERY TRIP

information.

Starkweather.

Feb. 22 - A mystery trip for one

day is offered by the Plymouth recre-

ation department. The excursion begins

at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9:30

a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m.

Cost is \$20.50 per person, including

Adventurous people interested in this

trip should call the Plymouth recre-

ation department (455-6620) for more

Feb. 23 - About 30 people have en-

tered a pinewood derby race at 7 p.m.

at Starkweather Elementary School.

Admission is free. The event is spon-

sored by Boy Scout Troop No. 1533 of

Feb. 28 - Terry Purvis-Smith, chap-

lain and consultant from Children's

Hospital, will speak on "Death and Dy-

ing" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113A of Hen-

Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Everyone is

welcome. For more information, call

Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores

Ford's centennial library, 16301

lunch, a mystery event and tour.

PINEWOOD DERBY

DEATH AND DYING

H. Reynolds at 425-5703.

County will sponsor a guest night at 7:30 p.m. today in Christoff's Public films about Libertarian philosophy will House, 13736 Michigan, Dearborn. An earlier article incorrectly reported the date as Sunday

films about Libertarian philosophy will be shown. There is no admission charge.



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE NO 78-B**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 78, THE WATER AND SEWER ORDINANCE, BY AMENDING SECTION 5, RATES AND CHARGES TO INCREASE WATER CONSUMPTION RATE, THE MINIMUM WATER RATES, THE SEWER DISPOSAL USE RATES, THE MINIMUM SEWAGE RATES, AND THE INDUS-TRIAL CONTROL (I.W.C.) CHARGES THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. Paragraphs A. C. G. H and K of SECTION 5 of ORDINANCE No. 78 shall be amended to read as follows

- A. CONSUMPTION RATE: The Consumption Rate shall be \$87 per one thousand (1000) gallons effective March 1, 1983.
 C. MINIMUM WATER RATES: The following Minimum Water Rates shall be
- charged effective March 1, 1983.

Meter Size	Minimum Quarterly Rates	Minimum Gallonage Charged	Minimum Monthly Rates	Minimum Gallonage Charged
34 X 28	\$ 6.15	5,000	\$ 3.54	2.000
34	\$ 8.22	6,000	\$ 4.41	3.000
1	\$12.90	10,000	\$ 5,28	4.000
1 44	\$19.05	15,000	\$ 8.72	6,000
1 2/2 1	\$22.05	15,000	\$ 8,97	6.000
2	\$25.05	15,000	\$ 9.22	6,000
3	\$\$37.05	15,000	\$13.22	6.000
4	\$44.40	20,000	\$16.96	8,000
6''	\$53.40	20,000	\$18.96	8.000
8''	\$72.40	20,000	\$24.96	8,000
10"	\$89.40	20,000	\$30.96	8,000

G. SEWER DISPOSAL USE RATES:

1. Such Rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building or premises now or hereafter having any connection with the sewers of the system. Such rates shall be billed along with the Water Bill and shall be based on the quantity of water used therein (if there is such a meter). 2. The Sewage Disposal Rate shall be \$.97 per one thousand (1,000) gallons of metered water effective March 1, 1982.

metered water effective March 1, 1983. H. MINIMUM SEWAGE RATES: The Minimum Monthly and Quarterly Sew age Rates shall be as follows effective March 1, 1983

Meter Size	Minimum Quarterly Rates	Minimum Gallonage Charged	Minimum Monthly Rates	Minimum Gallonage Charged
3/4 X 5/8	\$ 4.85	5.000	\$ 1.94	2.000
3/4 "	\$ 5.82	6,000	\$ 2.91 -	4.000
1	\$ 9.70	10.000	\$ 3.88	6,000
1 1/4	\$14.55	15,000	\$ 5.82	6,000
1 22 "	\$14.55	15,000	\$ 5.82	6,000
2	\$14.55	15,000	\$ 5.82	6,000
3"	\$14.55	15,000	\$ 5.82	6,000
4''	\$19.40	20,000	\$ 7.76	8,000
6''	\$19.40	20.000	8 7 7 6	0,000

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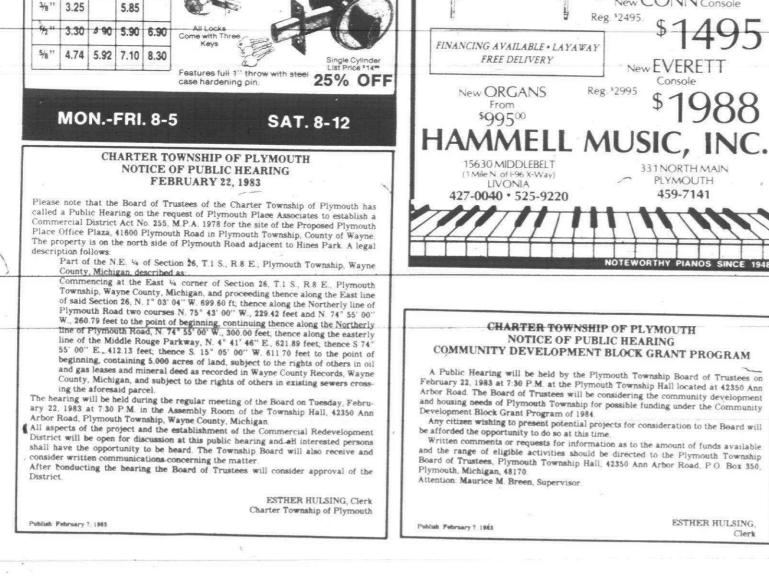
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K. INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL (I.W.C.) CHARGE:

A monthly charge shall be applied to all non-residential customers for the purpose of the surcharge. A residential unit shall be defined as any structure purpose of the surcharge. A residential unit shall be defined as any structure designed and used for year roundhabitation where average occupancy by the same personor persons was longer than two consectutive months during the previous year. Non-residential units shall include any sewered premises which do not meet the above description. The monthly charges shall not be applied on the basis of any meter which services solely residential users or which are used for fire protection nurcoses only. The LWC surcharge shall be annihild as used for fire protection purposes only. The LW.C. surcharge shall be applied as follows: (by order of the presiding judge effective for the first six months of 1983 and which is to be a straight pass-through charge y

Meter Size	Monthly Charges	-
5/8	\$ 2.83	
3/4	\$ 4.23	104 H
1	\$ 7.04	
1 4	\$ 15.49	
2	\$ 22.53	
3''	\$ 40.83	
4	\$ 56.32	
6	\$ 84.47	
8"	\$140.80	
10"	\$197.12	
12"	\$225 29	
16"	\$337.83	
18"	\$394.17	

ection 2. The balance of Ordinance No. 78 shall remain in full force and effec

Section 3. SEVERABILITY. The various parts, sections and clauses of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconsitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction. the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby

Section 4 REPEAL. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed

ection 5 PUBLICATION. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law

Section 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon adoption thereof

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the Eleventh day of January A.D., 1983 and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law

MAURICE M BREEN Supervisor ESTHER HULSING Clerk

The Observer

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welcome the year of the boar with a feast of chinese favorites



February 13 is the start of the year 4681 according to the Chinese lunar calendar. It will be called the Year of the Boar (or Pig) following the custom of naming the years after the twelve animals in the Chinese zodiac.

New Year's Eve is traditionally the time for family feasting. This year what could be more appropriate than a menu featuring Red Roast Pork? The pork, the Hot & Sour Soup and the Shrimp Fried Rice are subtly flavored with soy sauce, that favorite Oriental sauce made from Soy Sauce is naturally brewed and soybeans. imparts a salty sweet-tart flavor to the dishes. Another piquant flavor-enhancer, Teriyaki Sauce which is a combination of the soy sauce, wine and various herbs and spices, is used in the stir-fried vegetable dish on the menu.

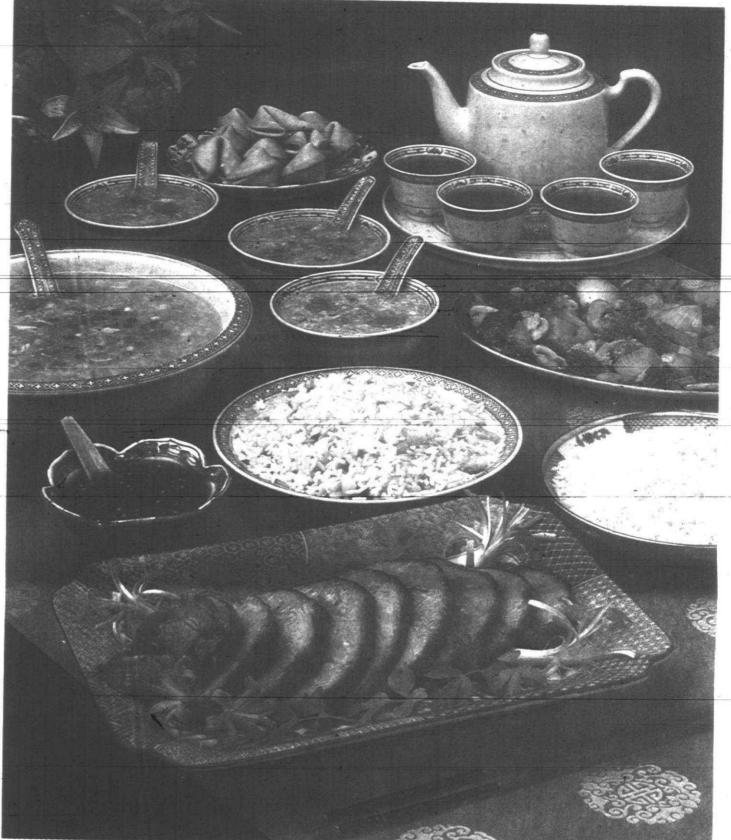
Rice, of course, is always a staple in Chinese meals not only because it is a nutritious food but also because it is considered a good luck symbol. Consequently, rice appears in this New Year's feast not once but twice; first in the elegant Shrimp Fried Rice dish mentioned above and second in a plain version to accompany the roast pork

Throughout the meal, small cups of steaming hot tea, the traditional drink of the Chinese, are served. As a matter of fact, according to legend, China is where tea was discovered almost 5,000 years ago. The clean, fresh taste of tea makes it the perfect accompaniment to hot and spicy foods as well as creamy-sweet ones.

Although sweets are not a specialty of the Chinese cuisine, a New Year's celebration deserves a fitting finale ... ice cream flavored with another Oriental favoriteginger — and, of course, fortune cookies.

Gung Hay Fat Choy! (Happy New Year!)





1	can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed	2	tablespoons white vinegar
0	chicken broth soup cans water		teaspoon Tabasco pepper
	can (4 oz.) mushrooms		sauce
~	(sliced or stems & pieces)	7	Dash M.S.G. (optional) —
2	tablespoons cornstarch	2	egg, beaten
2	tablespoons Soy	-	green onions and tops, sliced

Combine chicken broth, water, mushrooms, cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar, Tabasco and M.S.G. in medium saucepan. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and is slightly thickened. Pour egg into soup, stirring constantly in one direction; remove from heat. Mix in green onions. Spoon into individual soup bowls; garnish with additional chopped green onions or cilantro, as desired. Makes about 5 cups.

RED ROAST PORK WITH FLUFFY RICE

2 pounds boneless pork loin	1/3 cup honey
roast (boned, rolled and	I teaspoon minced fresh
tied)	ginger root
1/3 cup Soy Sauce	I clove garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup plam jum	3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice

Untie and unroll pork roast. Pierce both sides of roast with fork; place in large plastic bag. Thoroughly combine soy sauce, plum jam, honey, ginger and garlic; pour into bag over roast. Press air out; tie top securely. Turn bag over several times to thoroughly coat meat. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight, turning bag over occasionally. Remove pork from marinade; reserve marinade. Reroll and retie roast. Place on rack placed in pan of water. Brush thoroughly with marinade. Roast in 325 F. oven 1 hour and 45 minutes or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 165°; brush several times with marinade. (Cover lightly with aluminum foil during last half hour of cooking time if roast browns too quickly.) Let stand 15 minutes before slicing. Meanwhile, combine 1/2 cup remaining marinade and 1/2 cup water in small saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer 1 minute; spoon over roast and serve with rice Makes 6 servings.

- 1/4 cup Teriyaki Sauce I tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons water 1 pound fresh broccolt 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, cut in chunks -1 -clove garlic, minced 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 2 cups)

Combine teriyaki sauce, cornstarch and water, set aside. Remove broccoli flowcrets; cut in half lengthwise, then peel stalks and cut diagonally into 1/8-inch thick slices. Heat oil in large frying pan or wok over high heat. Add broccoli, onion and garlic. Stir fry 4 minutes, or until vegetables are tender crisp. Stir mushrooms and teriyaki sauce mixture evenly into vegetables. Cook and stir only until sauce boils and thickens. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

SHRIMP FRIED RICE

2 eggs 2 tablespoons water ma nonpopolala

3 green onions and tops, sliced

1/4 pound cooked shrimp. hopped 3 tablespoons Kikkoman Sou Sauce

3 cups cold, cooked rice

Beat eggs and water together just to blend; set aside. Heat oil until hot in large frying pan or wok over medium heat. Add green onions and stir fry 30 seconds. Add eggs and scramble. Stir in rice and cook until heated. gently separating grains. Add shrimp and soy sauce-cook and stir until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

GINGER ICE CREAM

(not illustrated)

1 quart vanilla ice cream 1/2 cup finely diced candied or crystallized ginger*

1-1/2 teaspoons fresh ginger juice and pulp (fresh ginger root forced through garlic press)

Place ice cream in mixing bowl. Allow to soften slightly. Fold in candied ginger and ginger juice and pulp. Spoon into freezer container. Store in freezer for 3 to 4 days to develop flavor. Makes 6 servings.

•OR, substitute with 1/2 cup ginger preserve.

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Follow these simple rules to insure a fragrant, refreshing brew every time. Don't guess about the amount of tea to use or the length of the brewing time.

- · Use a teapot, preheating it by rinsing it out with hot water.
- Bring fresh cold tap water to a full rolling boil
- Use enough tea 1 teabag or 1 teaspoon of tea for each cup of water (about 5 ounces of water per serving). Pour the boiling water over the tea.
- · Cover the teapot and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes.
- Serve plain as the Chinese generally do.
- · Or add a couple of thin slices of fresh ginger to the pot while the tea is brewing or a few dashes of naturally brewed soy sauce for a distinctive Oriental flavor.





Color February red cups chilled whipping cream

Color perception depends upon many complex scientific factors. Conditioning and training, however, influence color perception of many objects, including foods. For instance, apples are expected to be red, green or yellow and never blue. Colors of food also affect taste per-

ception. Studies reveal that certain colors elicit certain expectations. For example, reds excite and call the viewer to action. Red is frequently associated with sweet, succulent flavors.

Valentines and George Washington's cherry tree create expectations of the color red. Home economists have developed two timely recipes that permit us to fulfill color and taste expectations of the ingredients. Maraschino cherries flavor, as well as color, Angle Souffle. Red tart cherries add color and excitement to Date-Cherry Crumble Dessert.

ANGEL SOUFFLE l package white angel food cake mix 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, sof-

tened

1 cup sugar

l cup miniature marshmallows Bake and cool cake as directed on

rained

package. Tear cake into about 1-inch pieces. Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla in small bowl on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, until smooth and creamy. Beat whipping ream in chilled bowl until stiff. Gently fold whipped cream, cherries and marshmallows into cream cheese mix

1 jar (10 ounces) maraschino cherries.

Toss cake pieces and cream cheese mixture. Make 4-inch band of alumi num foil 2 inches longer than circumference of 6-cup souffle dish. Ex tend dish by securing band around outside of dish. Turn angel food mixture into dish. Refrigerate until set, about 8 hours. Refrigerate any remaining souffle. 12 to 16 servings.

DATE-CHERRY CRUMBLE DES-SERT package date bar mix

1 can (16 ounces) pitted dark sweet or

Whipped cream or ice cream Heat oven to 375°. Prepare date mix and crumo mix as directed on package. Stir cherries into date mixture. Press half of the crumb mixture lightly in un-

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greased square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Top with cherry mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over cherry mixture. Bake until crumb mixture is golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream. About 8

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1 tsp vanilla red tart cherries, drained and coarsel Need to lose weight? **Try Chinese stir-fry**

These days, most of us of carrot and broccoli dish, stir-fry together are thinking about foods flowerets sliced Michigan onions, with fewer calories. One Another time, prepare green pepper and shreddflavor

have been attracted to sauce. Chinese wok cooking because of time. If you work a full day, stir-fry is a fast method of preparing dinner in less than an hour. The most time-consuming part of the job is the slicing of meat and vegetables. You'll find meats can

be sliced more thinly i you pop them into the freezer for a few minutes to firm the tissue. A food processor i handy for slicing vegetables, but a cleaver or

Keep some Michigan sherry, fresh ginger root combining ingredients for stir-fry. Strips of chicken

sharp knife will also do

easy answer is stir-fry, tender beef strips with ed Michigan cabbage. It using lots of vegetables snow peas and add car- may not be oriental, but and perhaps a little pork, rots for color Again, use beef or chicken for extra slivers of pork, green You can serve crusty peas, green pepper and French bread with stir-A good many people onions with a sweet-sour fry foods. Surprisingly have been attracted to sauce. good, too, is hot corn-

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TURKEY TETRAZZINI

can (10 % oz.) cream of mushroom

1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and

1 package (8 oz.) spaghetti, cooked.

In Dutch oven, melt margarine on

nedium heat, lightly brown onion,

add broth, then soup and stir until

smooth. Add turkey, parsley, pepper and mushrooms, reduce heat to low

and cook 5-7 minutes, occasionally.

stirring. Drop in spaghetti, stir and

heat through. Yields 4 heaping por-

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI

chicken breasts, boned, skinned and

In large skillet, cook chicken in 6

tbsp melted margarine mixed with oil

on medium high heat 10-12 minutes.

2 tbsp margarine

soup

tions.

diced

1 tsp salt

1 stick margarine

8 mushrooms, sliced

Milled black pepper to taste

1 package (1 lb.) spaghetti, cook

2 tbsp grated Parmesan cheese

tbsp olive oil

2 tbsp chopped onion

l cup chicken broth

4s tsp white pepper

pieces, drained

2 cups cubed cooked turkey

tbsp chopped parsley

Greg

Are you a gadget grabber? Do you reach for some gizmo hanging from a

supermarket hook even though you

aren't sure when you will use it? Lat-

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When dipping into the pot of spa-

ghetti, keep the teeth face up. The

strands catch, the water drains back

into the pot and you deposit the pasta

where you desire. When most of the

spaghetti is remove, empty most of

the water and snag the remainder. If

oil, nothing should stick to the pot.

fowl or vegetables, it can be dished

lirectly from pot to bowl with ease

two ratings: try it or forget it.

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cup prepared mincemeat and reduce

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts. Pour in



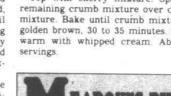
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you cooked the spaghetti with a little stirring often. Add mushrooms, cook 2-3 minutes, stir in salt and pepper, After placing the pasta in a serving remove from heat and keep warm. In bowl for mixing with sauce, meat, large bowl, toss spaghetti with remaining margarine and cheese, then out to smaller bowls or plates with with half of chicken-mushroom mixture. Serve in soup bowls and top with remaining_ chicken-mushroom mixthe job. Walnut chocolate mince cake is the water by 1/2 cup. Walnut "pancoat" moist and dependably easy. To make, a well-greased 12-cup fluted tubepan your wok cooking. And by sprinkling the bottom and sides with use your imagination ir

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Monday, February 7, 1983 O&F



THIS IS THE YEAR for the Arts Council's musical revue. The biennial event stars the local talented and even the not-so-

Janet Brass and John Claeys are o-chairing Follies '83. They have een working for months on ning. The professional director om New York will be welcomed with a Meet the Director party uesday, April 12. This gala athering also will be a casting call r those interested in being part of

he show. The actual show dates will be pril 29 and 30 in Plymouth Salem igh School auditorium.

ALL THOSE amateur notographers who were dismayed (and angry) about the removal of the

ice carvings ir Kellogg Park a couple of weeks ago may have a cond chance this week. It all depends on the weather. If

the weather is right, the ice carver will be back in the park this week. nd there may be skating in the Gathering It's all part of the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival

which will be going on Friday and Saturday in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The Plymouth Community Chorus

and chorus director Mike Gross are hosting the state festival. Johnny Mann is hoping to use the ice carvings as a backdrop for taping egments of the festival for nationa

The ice carvings in the park may rank a close second to the annual hot air balloon festival as an traction for photographers.

COULD BE the balloon

estival will receive wider coverage this year. Lunching together Friday at the Round Table Club were Scott Lorenz, Gordon Boring, John Vos nd and Tom Dean of radio station WCZY. When those four get their heads together, it must be balloon estival talk.

The U.S. Post Office is issuing a new hot air balloon stamp commemorating 200 years of ballooning in this country. The Plymouth Post Office has not received word about when it will get the 20-cent stamps. They do know there will be four stamps in the

MARTY JABARA was nvited to supply the keyboard usic for the halftime show at the Super Bowl. Friends here caught Marty's sound on the piano and

He is a regular member of the group of 22 musicians who provide he musical background for the television show "St. Elsewhere." He does the percussion Marty's parents are Jean and Jim Jabara of Plymouth.

"BAREFOOT IN THE

PARK⁷ opened a week ago a True Grist Ltd. dinner theater in Iomer with Charles Burr of Plymouth in the cast. The Neil Simon favorite will play for eight weeks.

Charles is the son of Ruth and Sanford Burr of Plymouth.

JACQUELIN DYER of Plymouth has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Stephenson Foundation of Grosse Point Woods Grants are based on academic excellence.

Jacqueline, a junior majoring in special education at Madonna College, has maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

CINDY JOHNSON of Plymouth had a major role in the Spring Arbor College presentation "The Piper." Cindy played Mistress Hale in the musical fantas based on Robert Browning's poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

SHERRY HANNON of Canton was one of the state's skilled horsemen honored recently by the Michigan Horse Show Association. Sherry received special awards at a banquet at the Holidome in Livonia. She was cited for inner circle champion and reserve champion for amateur and open three-gaited saddlebred and Society's Something Sweet Champion, three-gaited pleasure horse.

VICKEY WHIPPLE and Evelyn Beck had high scores at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Games begin shortly after noon and are open to all bridge players.

Johnny Mann visits musical celebration

Festival which will be emceed by the - about the life of Lincoln. composer-arranger at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

It is the first amateur choral compepete for \$4,000 in prize money as the very interested in doing the piece and four best choral groups in the state are thus the project began to take shape.

kick-off the activities at 8 p.m. Friday Merwe conducting the orchestra. - opening night of the two-day musical celebration

The choirs will begin competing Sat- mon Man." The Plymouth Community urday morning. There will be Chorus and the orchestra will combine workshops all day long for choral parti- talents in Fred Waring's arrangement

The finals will be at 8 p.m. Saturday with the Plymouth chorus opening the formed with the orchestra at its 1982 program. The 24 finalists and the grand Pops Concert. prize winners will be announced at the end of the evening. Mann is flying in from California to

be master of ceremonies. His television show, "Stand up and Cheer," ran for three years. He has 34 albums in release and was nominated five times for Grammy Awards. He won the award

Great American Choral Festival.

coordinated by Michael Gross, commu-festivities.

hity chorus director. never express what a joy it has been to each of them. This should be a great work with symphony conductor, Johan concert.' van der Merwe," said Gross

strengths of both organizations."

Judge Dunbar Davis also is involved in the opening of the festival.

combine this admiration

knapsack was a bulky hooded jacket, a

necessity for his next stop, Bismarck,

He carries the major tools of his

trade - a vast library of American

His harmonica is the easiest of in-

folklore and history - in his head.

struments to transport

staff writer

N.D.

Thirty-six choirs representing 2,000 with the Plymouth Symphony. I knew voices will compete this weekend in that Aaron Copland had written a piece Johnny Mann's Great American Choral for orchestra and narrator telling

"The timing was perfect. Lincoln's birthday is Feb. 12 and the festival opens Feb. 11. I called Johan van der tition in Michigan. The choirs will com- Merwe and Judge Davis. Both were

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Plymouth Community Chorus will American Portrait" with van der

Johnny Mann will lead the orchestra for Copland's "Fanfare for the Comof "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Gross has invited four choral groups to round off the Friday evening con-

"All four choirs are excellent examples of the highest achievements in choral music. I'm sure the audience

will love this concert," Gross said. The Livonia Franklin Bel Canto Choir, directed by Robert Ballard; the He will return to television this fall with "Johnny Mann's Singin' Celebra-tion." The show will feature the Johnny Mann Singers and segments from the College, Prof. Ellen Brown, director; and the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, Dr. Harry Langsford, direc-THE OPENING NIGHT concert is tor, will complete the opening night

Gross said, "We have some of the I've always wanted to work with best directors in the state on stage for the Plymouth Symphony and I could this concert and I'm totally in awe of

"Our problem has always been find-ing music that would demonstrate the of the choirs at the Plymouth Hilton THERE WILL be a reception for all

Inn after the concert. Admission to the Friday night con cert is \$5. Tickets for all day Saturday "Ever since I met Judge Davis and and Saturday night is \$5. They may be discovered he was an admirer of Abra- purchased in advance at the Plymouth ham Lincoln, I've wondered why some- Community Chorus office 377 Amelia, Plymouth from noon to 4 p.m. Mondayquickly

Balladeer charms town hallers By Elinor Graham

White House and the Lincoln Center.

tapes and albums. Balladeer Bill Shustik travels light. He recounts the country's history in He could have wandered into town song and story. The people's feelings on foot with his knapsack and musical come through during the battles, instruments in the traditional manner storms, and political changes. The opening of the west, the railroads, the of balladeers. Plymouth Y Town Hall representatives who met his plane at heroes and the sinners, are recorded in detro Airport commented on his lack song. of luggage. He had a small knapsack, a banjo and a four-year-old Martin six-string guitar. The major item in the

Shustik collects the old love songs, barroom ballads, hymns and spirituals Sometimes new lyrics are added when he meets an oldtimer who recalls a diferent version

He is interested in the songs of the Depression and the WPA and is adding iem to his repertoire His story of Meg the witch could be called a dramatic reading, with musi-

cal background and emphasis. SHUSTICK was the third guest artist THE BALLADEER played his banjo, The Wednesday morning audience in American instrument," as an accom the Penn Theatre was entertained, edu- paniment for a medley of Civil War cated and charmed. Town hallers who tunes. He switched to guitar for the had never heard of the balladeer be- love ballad, "Ora Lee."

came fans. They discovered why Shus- Later, at the celebrity luncheon in tik had been invited to perform at the the Mayflower Meeting House, he said

Lorena was the Northern counterpar They wanted to know where to buy his to the Southern name, "Ora Lee." The audience presented written and oral questions during a question and answer session following the luncheon Queries dealt with his personal life age, married or single, where he lived,

Friday; or at Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information call the

The festival is sponsored by the Hil-

of Plymouth, the Plymouth Chamber of

commerce, the Plymouth Hilton Inn

"Everyone who enjoys music is invit-

ed to be a part of the excitement,

He said a limited number of tickets

are available. He encourages those who

would like to attend to order them

ton Hotels Corporation and is made possible through the efforts of the City

chorus office, 455-4080.

and the Mayflower Hotel.

Gross said.

American history and an old Burl Ives song book were instrumental in starting his career as a balladeer. He exressed great admiration for Burl Ives He said Benjamin A. Botkin's books have been a tremendous source of in-

ends of the Civil War." will conclude March 2 with Jack Rey

served by calling the Plymouth Family Y, 453-2904. For celebrity luncheon

Listening of workshop

Families, couples considering mar-riage and members of the human service field can improve their communi-cation skills in an "Empathy Listening Skills" workshop offered Friday-Saturday at Madonna College in Livonia.

Madonna instructor William Vanderwill will conduct the workshops. All workshop concepts will the focus on how to work with people and how they can be applied to work situations. Vanderwill said participants will be

gin improving communication skills by 'identifying their feelings." He said they will then "clarify and resolve any problems they have with those feelings and learn to express them.

Workshop sessions will be Friday 6-10 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Both classes will be in room 102.

Participants can receive college edit or continuing education credit for the workshop. The cost is \$65 For more information or regustra-

tion, call the continuing education off ice, 591-5049



Mike Gross (left) and Johnny Mann put months of planning into the upcoming festival.

City puts best foot forward for festival

Club

Academy

suburban life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

The city of Plymouth and the Cham- Sweet Adelines, Mercy High School ber of Commerce are planning some in-teresting sidelights to the Johnny Mann • Grand · Grand Blanc: Grand Blanc High Great American Choral Festival this School A Cappella Choir. weekend. · Grand Rapids: Grand Rapids

An ice sculpture spectacular in Kellogg Park and members of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club performing across Penniman Avenue in The Gathering will add dimension to the festivities. If the weather cooperates with temperatures are low enough to make ice. Chuck Skene, director of parks and recreation is working with the skating

Johnny Mann hopes to use the sculp-ures and the skaters as background for taped segments of the festival. These will be televised nationally.

The prestige of the festival is shown by the number of choral groups taking part. They are:

 Battle Creek: Battle Creek Boys' hoir, Battle Creek Central High School A Cappella Choir, Battle Creek Community Chorus

• Dearborn: Dearborn Community Chorus, Ford Chorus. Detroit: McMichael-Webber Jun-

High Combined Chorus, Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, Har-• Farmington: Farmington Hills

• Kenton, Ohio: Kenton High School Top Twenty. Livonia Bentley High School Frost Junior High School Chorus, Livo-nia Civic Chorus, Livonia Franklin

Fountain Street Church Choir St

Thomas the Apostle Choir, Schuber

• Grosse Pointe: University Ligget

Hamtramck: Polonaise Ensemble

· Holland, Holland Community Cho-

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High School Bel Canto Cheir, Livonia Youth Choir. · Macomb County: Macomb Junior College Macombers. Milford: Milford High School Vo

cal Ensemble Novi: Novi High School Concer Plymouth: Plymouth Communit

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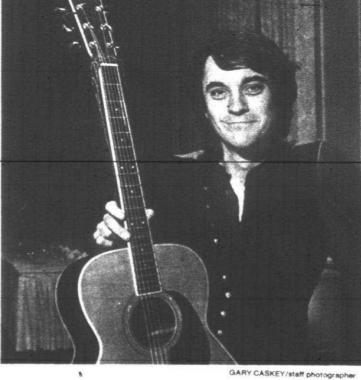
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Balladeer Bill Shustik was well received at the recent town hall series at the Penn Theater.

He is 37, single, and lives in a loft in New York City overlooking the Hudson. responded to questions about the Shenandoah, a square-rigger sailing vessel. Shustik used to spend his summers aboard the ship, working crew and as official sea chanteer. His busy schedule now limits his sailing to a short two weeks. Shustik says his fascination with

England, American Folklore, and the Mississippi, as well as Botkin's "Leg-Plymouth's first Town Hall Series

nolds, NBC bureau chief, as speaker Individual tickets at \$8 may be re

"Treasury" books - the west, New

reservations, call the Y. skills theme

Club, a group of Plymouth Township

and city of Plymouth seniors 55 years

of age and over, meets at the Friend-

ship 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 in-

formation, call the club president, Eu-

The club will have a Valentine party

at noon Feb. 11 with a potluck dinner

clubs in action

• TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB Members of the Tonquish Creek

branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will make Valentine favors for residents of West Trail Nursing Home when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Monte Shettler, 45920 Green Valley. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Keith John son and Mrs. Kenneth Cowan.

TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles meet at 8:30 m. Feb. 8 at the American Legion p.m. Feb Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Ballroom dancing to the music of The Merrimen until 11:30 p.m. For information call 482-5478

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 the service at no cost. Bring along last year's return. Tax forms also will be completed at Tonguish Creek Manor. Sheridan Street, Plymouth from 1-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 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. 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 Waterman Center Conference Room. Sessions are free with no registration. Call 591-6400 , Ext. 430 for information

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Hearth warming luncheon will be at noon Thursday, at Sveden House, Grand River near Orchard Lake. Reservations at \$5 must be made by calling 422-5533, or 420-0472.

WINTER PICNIC

All single adults in the community are invited to a winter picnic sponsored 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 tableware. Volleyball, indoor horseshoes and badminton will follow the picnic. Wear comfortable clothing. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call the church, 349-0911 for details.

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 handicapped. For more information call Alice Fisher, 453-6144. Bowling skills aren't important. Everyone is invited to participate.

FRIENDSHIP STATION MOTOR CITY Plymouth Township Senior Citizens TOASTMASTERS

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

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.

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 453-3100, Ext. 321.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving community residents, is seeking volunteers. Oppor tunities to serve include transportation. typing, babysitting, telephoning and more. Please call 453-1110 for more information.

• PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel for the annual ladies night charter party. Sweet Adelines will entertain. The club is marking 35 years of service to the community. Cost is \$10 per person.

. WHALE OF A SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League needs donations for its third annual whale of a garage sale. No article is too large or too small. Call Lynn, 455-0137. for information or pickup. Sale will be March 25.

PEER COUNSELING

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, in cooperation with Livonia Public School's Whitman Center, has opened a WRC Satellite Center offering peer counseling, information and referrals to residents of the community. The satellite will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Whitman Center, 32235 W Chicago, Livonia. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

• CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LADIES GUILD

Ladies guild will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. in the church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Township. At 8 p.m. guest speaker Ron Farrah of Lutheran Social Services will discuss "Children and Discipline." The program is open to the public. Call the church office, 081-0285, for information.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of

Western wayne County will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 for dinner at the Plymouth Landing on South Main Street at the railroad tracks, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call Karen Willard, 459-0066.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will meet at noon Feb. 8 at the church on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile. A film will be shown by Michigan Bell. Bring a sandwich and enjoy a surprise dessert. Baby-sitting is provided. For information, call guild president Jean Stork, 420-0677.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the home of Lucille Grassmyer. A craft project will be taught. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to call the membership chairwoman at 981-2657

LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze in two locations. Class begins at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Sheldon Road at War ren in Canton Township, evening class will be at 7:30 Feb. 9 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

• NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 a Hoover School, 15900 Levan Road Livonia, Guest speaker Phyllis Harrison will talk about insurance policies and premiums, and whether they discriminate against women.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051

• PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE Plymouth High Twelve Club meets second and fourth Thursdays of the each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-For more information, call Howard K. Walker, 459-7789.

HAPPY HOUR SENIORS

The Happy Hour Senior Citizen Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a bingo party trip to Windsor Feb. 25. Bus will de part from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Transportation and lunch will cost \$16. Call Isabel Spigarelli, 981-3968. evenings, or Dorothy Wilhelmi, 453-2164, for information or reservations.

WISER MEETING

June Shada will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wiser meeting in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Wiser is a self-help, mutual support and educational group for widowed people. Shada's topic will be "Won by One." For information call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

• XI BETA ZETA

Xi Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Donna Theeck, 44164 Duchess Drive, Canton Township. For more information call membership chairwoman, Nancy Wilkinson, 455-3045.

• WSU DEBATE TEAM The Wayne State University debate team will demonstrate its skills to the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Debate topic is: Be it re-

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solved that all U.S. military intervention into the internal affairs of any nation or nations of Latin America should be prohibited.

The club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Guests are welcome. Call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635, or Pat Gresock, 455-8148, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD Members of St. John Neumann Wom-

en's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church hall. Refreshments will be served

DELTA ZETA

Western Wayne Alumnae of Delta Zeta meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lowell Junior High School, Joy at Hix. After a volley ball game, members will go to the home of Lynda Neuroth for a business meeting and refreshments New or used magazines for a local



Anne-Marie Roberts

A senior at Plymouth Canton High School, Anne-Marie Roberts is a candidate for the special 90th-anniversary scholarship to be awarded by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. She is the daughter of Bill and Carole Roberts of Plymouth. Roberts is a member of the National Honor Society and the International Thespian Society. She has appeared in 'Fiddler on the Roof,' "Mame," "The Royal Christmas," and the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Pale Pink Dragon." Senior high school women who live in the Plymouth-Canton community have until Feb. 15 to submit applications for the scholarship. The winner will be announced at the Scholarship Ball in the Mayflower Meeting House, March 11. For information call Linda Pawling, club president, 420-2094, or K.C. Mueller, 455-0075.

nursing home are needed. For reservations call Audrey Ashley, 535-0159.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-CIETY

Plymouth Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum, Main at Church. Jack Wilcox will present a slide talk about the Wilcox house and family.

LA LÊCHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton II group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 42270 Ashbury, Canton. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

All mothers-to-be and babies are welcome. For more information or breastfeeding help call Karen, 459-1322, or Johanne, 420-4012.



Kelly Salyer

Plymouth Canton High School senior Kelly Salyer is a candidate for the special scholarship awarded by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The Woman's Club is marking its 90th anniversary with a scholarship ball and banquet March 11 in the Mayflower Meeting House. The anniversary scholarship winner will be announced at the ball. Salyer is a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council. She swims distance freestyle on the Varsity swim team. She also enjoys skiing and biking. Her career plans include attending the University of North Carolina where she will major in business administration and computer science. Women high-school seniors who live in the Plymouth-Canton community may apply for the scholarship. For information, call Linda Pawling, club president, 420-2094, or K.C. Mueller, 455-0075.

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- WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus,
- Haggerty, Livonia Hot line, 427-3460, is in operation 24 ETY hours a day.

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The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except following a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

• TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center. For more information, call 981-0446.

CIVITAN SINGLES

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites single mer 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 projects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Ford at Sheldon. For more infor-mation, 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, 453-7356.

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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.

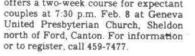
SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP Mothers of the Canton Community are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the 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







ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 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, 348-7907

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Near-perfect Salem sinks Stevenson

By C.J. Risak

There are a lot of people in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton who missed something special Thursday night.

If they were at home watching "Shogun" reruns, playing videogames or counting snowflakes, they were in the wrong place. Where they should have been is at Livonia Stevenson High School, where the Spartans hosted Plymouth Salem in a key Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) basketball game.

The crowd at Stevenson half-filled the gym, but what they saw was a classic contest, as Salem turned in a near-flawless performance to knock off the Spartans, 55-50.

IT WAS A BIG game for both-teams. Salem had one loss in the WEAA Lakes Division coming into the contest — against Stevenson Jan. 7, by a 49-48 margin. Stevenson had one loss on its overall record (12-1) and was unbeaten in nine WLAA Lakes Division games.

A Spartan win would have just about wrapped up the homecourt advantage throughout the upcoming WLAA playoffs. But the Rocks had other ideas.

As Salem coach Fred Thomann accurately described it, "We couldn't play that team any better than we did tonight."

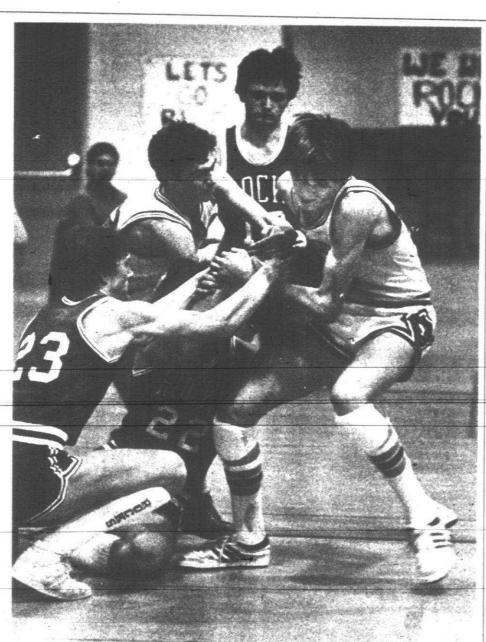
How close was it? Tied at 14 after one quarter and at 26 at the half. The biggest lead for either team in the opening half was four points by Satem.

A Rick Berberet basket with 16 seconds left in the third quarter allowed the Rocks to take a 39-36 advantage into the final eight minutes. Salem then scored the first five points of the last quarter, on baskets by Marvin Zurek and Matt Broderick and a Dave Houle free throw, to open up a 44-36 lead.

A PAIR OF Gary Mexicotte free throws sliced the deficit to six for Stevenson, and the Spartans seemed ready to roll when, with 5:46 still to play. Bob Sluka took a Mexicotte pass and layed it up and in.

Well, not quite in. Houle leaped up and slapped the ball away just before it hit the rim, an obvious goaltending call. Except the officials never saw it. They did see Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner explode on the sidelines and tagged him with a technical foul.

Broderick bagged both free throws and Ste-



Basketball turns into a tug-of-war last Thursday as Salem's Dave Houle (22) and Marvin Zurek (23) try to wrestle the ball

venson, instead of closing to within four, was back down by eight, 46-38. The Spartans never gave up. Twice they closed to within four, on Mexicotte's bucket with

3.03 to go and on Pete Rose's field goal with 1:03 left. But Salem always answered to frustrate Stevenson. GARY CASKEY/staff photographer away from Stevenson's Bob Sluka (left) and Tom Domako.

"They played well," Van Wagoner said of Salem's performance. "We played well, but not well enough.

"No way do I think they are better than us. They normally don't shoot well from 20 feet."

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Subbing for... Luckless Chiefs still win

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Hey, what is this — a game? What happened to all those guys who started the season as the first team of Plymouth Canton wrestlers? The answer is easy: injuries,

The answer is easy: injuries, illnesses, accidents, etc. Canton coach Dan Chrenko has had to overcome as many calamities as the Egyptian pharaoh who tried to stop Moses from freeing the Hebrews. At least there's been no flood —

knock on wood.

The surprising thing is that the Chiefs keep winning. They did Thursday. Despite losing the first two matches, Canton rolled to its ninth win in 10 dual meets and seventh in eight Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) outings, toppling Northville, 42-25 at Canton.

. THE VICTORY kept the Chiefs on a collision course with Walled Lake Western for the WLAA's Western Division dual meet crown. Both teams have lost once in league play, to unbeaten Plymouth Salem.

"It's a big rivalry for us," Chrenko said of the upcoming meet, slated for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Western. "If there's one team we like to beat, it's Western. We have a pair of one-point wins in the last two years."

During the early years of the nowdefunct Western Six League, the Warriors were perennial mat champs. Canton assumed that role in the last few years before both became members of

the WLAA, currently in its first season. Canton temporarily lost three of its top wrestlers — Todd Bartlett, Todd Gattoni and John Allmand — after they were injured in a car accident Jan. 15. Bartlett, returned against

wrestling

Northville and Chrenko said it "looks pretty optimistic" that Gattoni and Allmand will be back for the Western meet.

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BUT, IN THE meantime, Jamie Riegal who was also involved in the car accident but not injured as seriously, hurt his knee in practice last week. He didn't wrestle against Northville, and his status remains uncertain.

Jeff Condit filled in at the 101-pound weight division for Riegal and was defeated by the Mustangs' Jim Assemany, 11-0. Northville's Bruce Wolfgram (108) then pinned Heath Smith, who was subbing for Gattoni, in 5:12. Bartlett (115) ended the Northville

Bartlett (115) ended the Northville surge and got Canton rolling with a 9-1 win over Erwin Morfe. The Chiefs rattled off six more match wins, four on pins, to clinch the victory.

Winners on pins in the Canton streak were Jim Parks (122), in 3:52 over Mike Bates; Tom Frigge (135), in 5:37 over Bob Wolfgram; Bob Parks (141), in 3:23 over John LeTarte; and Marty Heaton (158), in :41 over Mark Levitt.

Tim Collins (129) blanked Northville's Kent Mathes, 12-0, and Larry Janiga (148) shut out the Mustangs' Jay Anderson, 6-0, in the Chief surge.

Paul Fletcher (201) was the final Chief victor, nailing Don Unsworth in just 33.

Following the Western dual, Canton will compete in the WLAA championships, hosted by Western. Favorites for the title are Salem, Western and Canton, with Livonia Bentley and Walled Lake Central upset hopefuls.

S'craft triumphant

By Brad Emons staff writer

Teammwork was the key Wednesday night as Schoolcraft College avenged an earlier loss to Henry Ford Community College with a homecourt 88-83 basketball triumph. Schoolcraft and Henry Ford went into Eastern Conference action this weekend tied for second place at 6-3. Flint Mott holds down the top spot.

The Ocelots, sporting a 19-5 overall record, played flawlessly in the first half, racing to a 44-27 advantage.

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Lady Ocelots stun Henry Ford CC - Cavana

Cathi Hengy scored 24 points to lead the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team to an upset 74-73 win over Eastern Conference leader Henry Ford. It was Ford's first conference loss in 10

games. Schoolcraft, meanwhile, is now 6-4 in league play and 11-5 overall. Hengy, a guard from Redford Union.

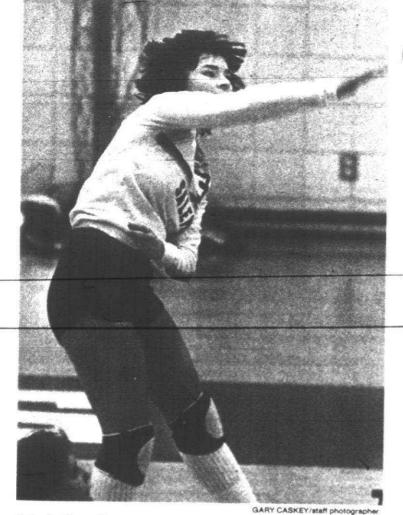
Hengy, a guard from Redford Union, sparked the Lady Ocelots to a 39-33 halftime lead with her accurate outside shooting.

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The visitors from Ford, however, rallied in the second half, closing the gap to one, but failed to convert the go-ahead basket with possession of the ball in the final 11 Gina Johnson and Cheryl Sobkow each added 17 points for the winners. Deborah Johnson chipped in with 14. Sobkow continues to lead the conference in rebounding as she came up with 10 loose

balls. Marsha Welser and Kathy Siemiesz scored 19 and 13 points, respectively, to pace Henry Ford. Livonia Franklin grad Ju-





Salem's Diane Murphy provided proficient sets to help the Rocks edge Canton in a tight three-game match Wednesday.

Rocks spike Canton plans

lie Wilga added eight.

Plymouth Salem's volleyball team, sluggish over the past few weeks, got its game together Wednesday to knock off rival Plymouth Canton in a tightly contested three-game match, 11-15, 15-7, 16-14, at Salem.

The win improved Salem's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) record to 6-2. Canton fell to 3-6 in the WLAA.

"It was a good match all the way around," said Salem's winning coach, Jeanne Martin. "It was not sloppy at all. Both teams played really well."

Although the Rocks dropped the first game, it proved to be instrumental in shaking them out of their doldrums. Canton raced to a 13-1 lead before Salem rallied to make it close.

"WE GOT REAL good sets yesterday, something we haven't been getting," Martin said. "And our serves all the way around were real good.

"We were much more aggressive than we have been."

Martin credited Lisa Granger, Diane Murphy and Darlene Dunlop with providing the sets that made the difference. Despite Salem's solid league record, Martin has not been satisfied with the Rocks' play since the Battle Creek Invitational earlier this season.

That assessment changed Wednesday.

Canton had been on a tear recently with two straight wins (after five losses in a row) and a second-place finish in the Plymouth Invitational a week ago.

But the Chiefs' chances to beat Salem were damaged severely when Polly Roberts injured a knee in the final game. "She hit well at the net and served and set well until that," Martin said of Roberts' performance. An emergency unit was summoned, and Roberts had to be taken off on a stretcher.

Martin also thought Canton got a standout effort from Kris Harrison at the service line.

Salem hosts Farmington Harrison in a WLAA match at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Canton entertains Northville in a WLAA contest at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Canton tops Western but 800 mark is elusive

Plymouth Canton's gymnasts outclassed Walled Lake Western in a dual meet Jan. 26, but were outmatched themselves five days late n losing to North Farmington

Against Western, the Chiefs rolled to a 102.45-92.65 victory behind Linda Beale's wins in the uneven parallel bars (7.7), floor exercise (7.9) and all-around (29.6) Beale was second in the vault (7.45) and balance beam 18 61

Annette Bryce was second in the all-around (29.05), after winning the vault (7.6) and taking second in the pars (7.35) and floor exercise (7.7) Lisa Lovich was third in the floor exercise (7.25), fourth in the bars (6.0) and fifth in the vault (6.65) and

Pam Modson, a Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy student who ompetes in Canton's meets, scored 8.2 in the vault, 7.8 in the bars, 6.35 in the beam, 8.15 in the floor exercise and 30.5 in the all-around.

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ON JAN. 31, the Chiefs proved no match for perennial power North, losing by a 122.05-108.1 margin at

Beale again topped the Canton effort, winning the bars (7.8), placing second in the vault (8.25), floor exercise (8.15) and all-around (31.3) and taking a third in the beam (7.1)

Bryce was third in the vault (8.15) and all-around (28.9) and fifth in the bars (7.25) and floor exercise (8.15). Lovich took a fourth in the allaround (25.7), a fifth in the beam

(6.6) and a sixth in the vault (8.4). Modson scored 8.4 in the vault, 8.0 in the bars, 6.0 in the beam, 7.8 in the floor exercise and 30.2 in the allaround.

Canton, now 3-2 in dual meets. travels to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a dual meet Monday

700 series keep piling up,

in the pocket

There was a battle royal in the Men's

Trio League at Woodland Lanes, where

Tom Schoen nosed out Mike Rose for

the pace-maker's role. Schoen had a

246 in a 668 to top Rose by three pins.

Rose had a 242 high game in his 665

High game of the week at Woodland

nior Citizens League, Bill Lawler had

was a 275, posted by Butch Walton in the Mixer's League. In the Gay '90s

a 250 for high game. At Garden Lanes, Bob Fletcher re-

corded a 268 game in a 690 series.

Other good scores came in the St. Linus League, with Jim Strong the leader (657), followed by Brad Lackey (650). In

the Ladies' Classic, Jan Schultz was

OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES:

At Merri-Bowl, Polly Cole, a 607 in the

Ladies' Classic, and Richard Iannetta,

Westland Bowl, Kim Jones, a 651 in the Ladies Classic and Rich Smith, a 255 in

a 267 in the Senior House League; at

a 638 in the Monday Morning Men's

high with a 611.

League.

by W.W. Edgar

Bill Bashara, manager of Wonder-land Lanes, is puzzled. And with good

He can't understand why there hasn't been an 800 series rolled in his house while more than 60 members of the high-scoring Classic have bettered the 700 mark thus far this season.

"We have had five perfect games, which is about normal," Bashara said. "But while the 700 series keep piling up, the fellows don't seem to be able to put three high games together. One of these days, it should happen." With that, Bashara reported four

more members to the 700 club from his house. Paul Crispen was the leader this week with a 741, made possible because of an opening 275.

Following Crispen were Tom Gow, who sandwiched a perfect game be-tween counts of 237 and 198 for a 735; Ed Austreng, who rolled a 284 in a 734; and Gerry Heilstadt, who had a closing 278 in a 707.

IN THE LADIES' Classic, Jean Essa had a middle game of 243 in a 606 se-

Two other 700 series were reported luring the week. At Merri-Bowl, Carl ansen opened with a 269, fell to a 196, then rallied for a 257 for a 722. At Westland Bowl, Gene Elsner had a 288 in a 741 in the Tri-City Men's League.

Ocelots avenge loss

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In the second half, Schoolcraft went ahead by 22 points with 12 minutes to play, but Henry Ford made a futile run, cutting the lead to five in the final minutes. The Hawks frustrated Schoolcraft n the second half with a half-court

ap. "We had a super first half but I had a bad second half," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins. "I took the momentum away from them by substituting and playing too conervative.

SCHOOLCRAFT point-guard George Merriweather was charged with 11 turnovers. As a team, Schoolcraft turned it over 20 times n the second half.

Carlos Briggs, the nation's leading corer, enjoyed a fine all-around game as he poured in 21 points and added 10 assists. Many of his passes went to 6-foot-4 reserve forward

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Schoolcraft sports Ricky Johnson, who tallied 17

points Johnson made all seven field goals attempts and was 3-for-3 from the free throw line.

Livonia Stevenson grad Bil Keyes, who spearheaded the quick Schoolcraft start, contributed 12 points and five rebounds. Mer-riweather and Scott Conrad added 10 and nine points, respectively.

CHARLES CRUMP, a guard, led Henry Ford with 19 points. Four other Hawks were also in double figures including Redford Union grad Jerry Burk (15), Pat Riazzi (16), Bob Gyori (12) and Bob Brusco (11).

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Ben Kingsley makes his motion picture debut as spiritual and political leader Mahatma Gandhi in Richard Attenborough's "Gandhi.

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3-hour 'Gandhi' lives up to billing as significant film

"Gandhi" $\left(PG\right)$ is three hours and 10 minutes long, and you can count that as time well spent. It's epic in more than length. Its scope, its cast of characters and, most important of all, its subject are all on a grand scale. Too often we see large, costly films that simply magnify trivia. That is not the case here. The story of the great Indian leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, called

Mahatma (Great Soul), is the story of a man who affected the course of history and left an important philosophical legacy. He is still a controversial figure in India and elsewhere, where proponents of social and political change look for quick solutions and regard Gandhi's strategy of noncooperation and nonviolence

as impractical. Yet, putting his teachings into practice, he stirred the conscience of the world and inspired millions of his countrymen to follow his own example of moral courage. He spearheaded the drive for Indian home rule and succeeded in creating an independent India within the British commonwealth

THE FILM, WHICH spans 56 of Gandhi's 79 years, took producer-director Richard Attenborough 20 years to make. Most of those-years were spent in cutting through bureaucratic red tape, winning Indian government approval and obtaining financing Gandhi surely would have been amused by the irony of an Englishman, Attenborough, making a film about the man who contributed so largely to the dissolution of the Empire.

And Gandhi probably would have been pleased. Even though he sought to expel the British from India, he wanted "to part friends." His ties to England and his advocacy of English law emerge from the first half of the film.

It shows Gandhi as a young, English-educated attorney, arriving in South Africa to undertake work for an Indian client there. He is shocked by the harsh discrimination he encounters and moved to enlist other Indians in opposing and overturning the discriminatory laws.

This is by far the best part of the film. We see Gandhi as a mortal man given to outbursts of temper, quarreling with his wife. learning to become a forceful speaker and struggling to find his way to effect change.

At the conclusion of this important chapter in Gandhi's life, with the victory in South Africa won, the action shifts to Gandhi's role in the liberation of India from colonial rule. Unfortunately, this portion of the movie lacks cohesiveness. There is a disturbing randomness to events and absence of information about characters (background motives etc.)

WE ARE, FOR EXAMPLE, presented with the instance of an Englishwoman, the daughter of a British admiral, who travels to India to join Gandhi's household. We are given no clues to her conduct and simply left to guess about her reasons. We are also left guessing about the nature of Gandhi's political alliances. In one speech, he warns his countrymen about the danger of replacing British exploiters with Indian ones.

Later we see him working with political figures, at least one of whom seems to be the kind he was warning against The contradictions and loose ends, however, pale beside the bright core of this film, the incredibly realistic and magnetic performance of Ben Kingsley as Gandhi. Kingsley, half-Indian by birth, bears an uncanny resemblance to Gandhi. His body takes on the contours and shape of the Mahatma as he sits, wearing a loincloth and spinning cotton into yarn. His luminous eyes hold our attention and project the glow of a vital, burning spirit.

When we leave the theater, we may still be vague about Indian politics, and Gandi, the man, may still be an enigma to us, but the image of Gandhi created by Kingsley's brilliant performance is sharp, concrete and lasting.

what's at the movies

up Loren stars in 1954 film "Aida." Sophia's dubbed singing voice is that of opera star Reneta Tebaldi.

BEST FRIENDS (PG). When marriage comes in the door, friendship goes out the window in this romantic comedy with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn as a couple of screenwriters who work well together until they get married.

THE CHOSEN (PG). Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teenage friends and the faith that divides and unites them.

THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG). An adventure-fantasy by the creators of the Muppets features strange, elf-like creatures caught up in a struggle between the forces of good and evil in a setting that resembles J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth.

EATING RAOUL (R). Deadpan dialogue and tacky surroundings set the tone for this bizarre comedy about a stuffy couple who come up with an outrageous plan for bankrolling a restaurant

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WINNIPEG BALLET

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company will return Feb. 16-20 for six pereormances, with live orchestra, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Detroit. Opening night the 25-member ensemble plus orchestra will dance George Ballanchine's "Allegro Brillante" to the music of Tchaikovsy, and John Butler's "Pas de Deux Romantique" to music Menotti. The company's second orogram opens with "Our Waltzes," he most popular work of Vicente Nebrada, to piano music of Vezuelan Teresa Carreno. The company will bring Norbert Vesak's adaptation of George Ryga's play "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" to Detroit, after many years' absence. Tickets range from \$8-\$20 and are available through the Music Hall box office and all CTC outlets.

• FILM SERIES

"The Conversation," a psychological thriller starring Gene Hackman will be screened on the Classic Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of Madonna College's Science Lecture Hall in Livonia. Other films in the series include "The Producers," zany Mel Brooks humor with Gene Wilder, Feb. 25; "The Lady Vanishes," a Hitchcock classic, March 18; and "Little Murders," Jules Feiffer's black comedy about urban trauma. Admission is \$1.

• 'THE FANTASTICKS'

The Nancy Gurwin Productions' musical "The Fantasticks" runs Thursdays and Sundays in the Coach House at the historic Botsford Inn. 18000 Grand River at Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show at 8:30. The show is directed by Edgar A. Guest III, assisted by Nancy Brassert. David Wilson, a musical director at Will-O-Way, is the musical director. Tickets are \$18.95 for dinner and show. For reservations call 474-4800.

DANCE BAND

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 ARMENIAN ODYSSEY An arts and humanities festival, "The Armenian Odyssey," is being held through April 9 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For further information contact the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the U-M



Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform Feb. 16-20 at the Music Hall.





Local soprano sings role of beautiful loser

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

OR BIRMINGHAM RESIDENT Albright said. and coloratura soprano Jan Albright, singing the part of Elsa Schraeder in Michigan movie that Albright will sing, "How many. We had German friends. We Opera Theatre's production of "The Can Love Survive?" (Act I) and "No spent time in the Alos." she said "I Sound of Music" is a totally different Way To Stop It" (Act II), which add di- think because of that experience I have experience.

She is not like any character that I "Elsa truly loves the Baron, but comhave played," said Albright. "She pletely disagrees with his philosophical doesn't win."

Music," Elsa Schraeder is a wealthy and don't have any confrontations evthe Baron. Unlike the movie where it is life day by day." almost a cat fight between Maria and But as the story tells, the Baron Elsa, the stage play portrays the couldn't be forced into smiling his way Viennese lady in quite a different per- along with the "Anschluss," the Gerspective.

ried on her husband's business after his two philosophies and bows out.

death. She knows her place and can For Jan Albright, the 31/2 years she stand on her own two feet. She doesn't and her husband Michael Albright, now need the Baron, but it would be nice,"

THERE ARE TWO solos not in the mension to the character.

approach to lifg. She is a survivor. She In the stage play of "The Sound of believes if you smile and are charming widow from Vienna who is engaged to erything will be alright. You just play bright has sung with the company since

man take-over of Austria. Finally Elsa "She is a strong person who has car- realizes the incompatibility of their

with Kelly Services of Troy, spent in Germany helped her to better understand this musical.

"We talked with the people in Gerspent time in the Alps," she said. "I a better comprehension of the charac-

The attractive, slim, redheaded Albright was talked into taking this part by her sometimes accompanist, David DiChiera, MOT's general director. Al-1971 in over 12 different roles both at Music Hall and on tour

She has sung everything from minor parts to major ones such as Musetta in "La Boheme." Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor, Marietta in "Naughty Marietta" and Adele in "Die Fledermaus."

BESIDES THOSE OPERA roles she has sung with nearly every symphony in Michigan, countless oratorio and solo engagements, and now is a member of the voice faculty at Oakland Uni-

Two of Albright's students are also singing in this production. Coleen Downey is Liesl and Irene Onken will sing Sister Margartta.

"I have discovered teaching and I am hooked on it," said Albright, a graduate in music education of Indiana Universiv. "I teach both at Oakland University and at my home nearly six days a

Albright's husband shares her interest in music. He serves as her vocal

His purpose in being here, in addition

to visiting his family, was to announce

his decision to make his winery a sig-

nificant marketing matter in the De-

Its presence has been evident for a

troit area.



Judy Kaye as Maria is surrounded by the children, and Jeff Duncan, in the Michigan Opera Theatre Connie Cocquyt (left), Kelly Boczek, Julie Lepper production of the hit musical.

Metropolitan Methodist Church where cided to go to New York to seek a ca- must be a gypsy," explained Albright

coach as he also studied voice for four his wife is soloist with the choir, and he reer in opera, it was her husband who years at Indiana University even sometimes joins the MOT chorus. though he graduated with a business degree. He is a substitute singer at A few years ago when Albright de- "To have that kind of life, one really

wine Richard Watson

cabernet from California.

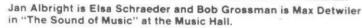
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THE WINERY ITSELF is in the low However, personal preference seems good fruit and balanced with strong mountains above Santa Cruz, surround- to be aiming them in a Germanic direc- tannins. ed by madrone and redwood. It was tion, their preferences being gewurzoriginally used, from 1945-64, as the fa- traminer and, most important, white ling and a gewurztraminer, both from mous Hallcrest Winery. In its day it riesling. The latter has been especially 1981, are now on the shelves. Worthy of was the producer of some of the finest effective for them. They have won investigation. much national acclaim for their late-The property lay quiet for the next harvest desert wines and have done 10 years until the mid-1970s when Bill. nearly as well with their table wine production.

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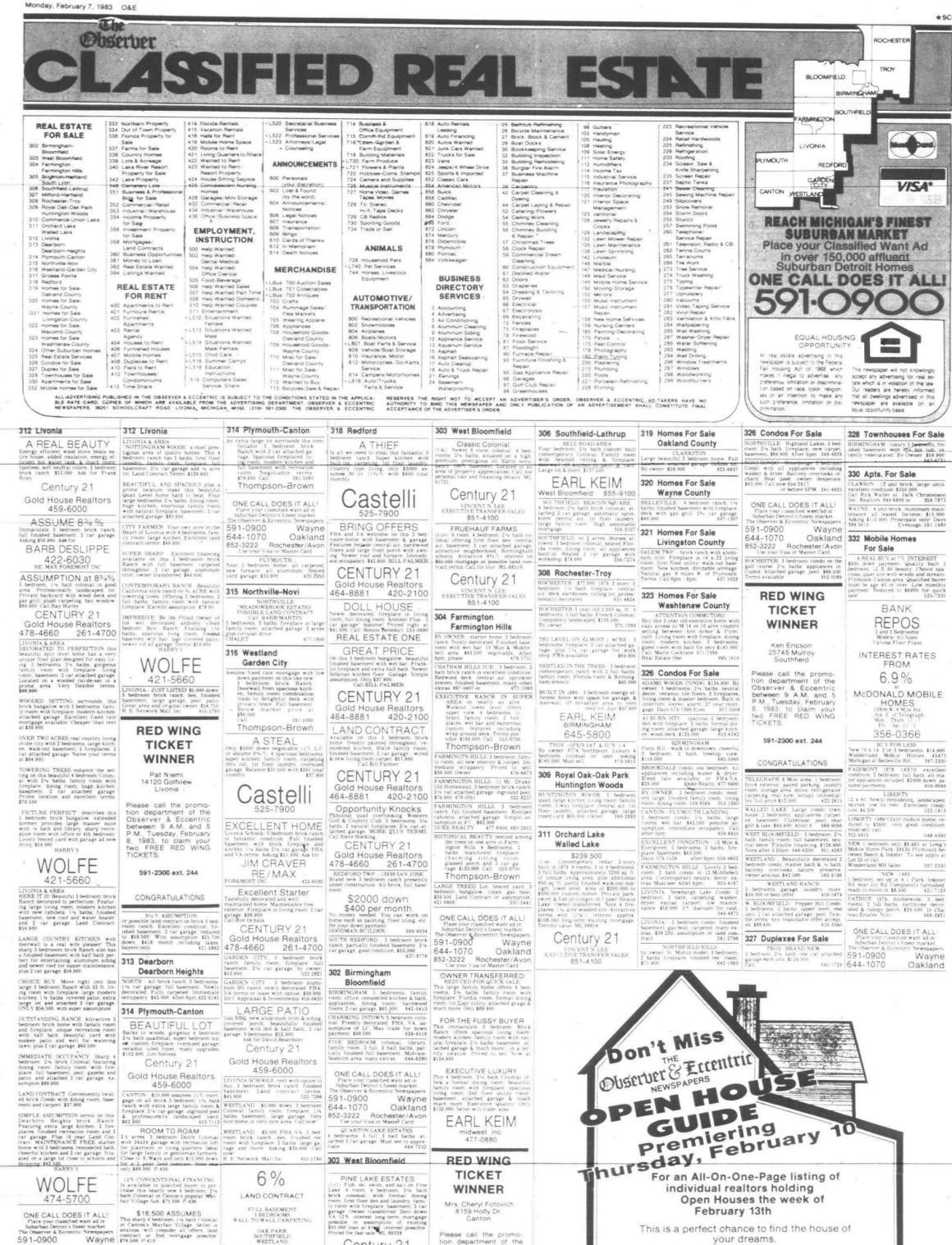
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grape juice they have bottled. Several different grapes have been used in this venture but riesling and beaujolais have been most successful. Designed as a quick cash-flow operation, it has been a huge success for them, essentially allowing them to buy time for their aging









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