# Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 62 

#### Monday, February 28, 1983

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

**DOG LICENSE FEES will** remain at \$5 until the township finishes a door-to-door survey of how many pooches have license and rabies shot.

Normally, the annual license fee costs \$5 during January and February, jumping to \$10 March 1. But the Township Board recently extended the deadline, pending the study which is supposed to begin in March. The license expires Dec. 31 of each year.

**BEAUTIES WILL abound** this weekend, as the Miss Michigan U.S.A. beauty pageant will be held at the Center Stage in Canton. Showtime is 3 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday. For ticket information call 981-4111

THE ZESTERS senior citizen club is meets at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. The club used to meet at St. Michael Church.

Meeting time is 1-4 p.m. each Thursday. The club is open to Canton residents aged 55 and older. For information about any senior citizen programs, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**CONNIE KOERS of Canton** has been named a product traines. for Total Image Products, a firm which distributes putrition and cosmetics products. Koers, a distributor for the company, will handle training in southeastern Michigan.

**BUDGET CUTS** in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be the topic of a meeting Wednesday of the League of Women Voters.

The meeting will be 8-10 p.m. at 1745 Copeland Circle, Canton. Thomas Yack, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, will be the guest speaker.

**ROMANCE WILL** be in the air Saturday when the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools hold their junior prom at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

**DENISE KULAS of Canton** has been selected to appear in the who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1983 directory

#### By Pat Waurzyniak staff writer At a time when Michigan residents anxiously await signs of economic recovery, Canton Township officials are seeing a mild boost in building and oc-

cupancy permit requests. Last year, only 14 permits were is-sued for single-family housing construction in Canton. This year, seven permits were issued - four during a

three-day period last week. The increase is an encouraging sign that prospects for the housing construction industry are on the upswing, said chief building official Aaron Machnik.

"That's probably seven times as much as usual," Machnik said of the re-

cent surge. "I don't think that's happened in years. It could be a freak thing, but we've had a substantial number of calls from builders."

WHILE THE increase pales in comparison to Canton Township's boom days of 1978 when the township grew faster than any other in Michigan, the stage for modest recovery is set if the current economic climate continues to improve.

A local builder recently bought 29 lots that have been vacant for nearly four years in a subdivision that's 90 percent settled in south Canton, Machnik said. Another builder has opened a model home in Green Brooks subdivision at the corner of Canton Center and Palmer roads

That new model, a 1½-story, 1,800-square-foot "Cape Cod-styled" house is the type of home that was popular dur-ing the World War II and Korean war years, Machnik said. The price tag is

Building chief predicts housing spurt

\$56,900. The model represents what building experts call "smart, affordable hous-

ing," Machnik said. "THE MARKET'S been in such a po-

sition that we haven't even had models open," Machnik said. "There's a pentup demand for homes - now people would like to buy."

High interest rates ganged up with double-digit inflation during the late 1970's to drive potential homeowners out of the market. Predictions of inter-

est rates in the low teens and an inflation rate under 10 percent may be sirr-ring hope among buyers and sellers alike

"If the present trend continues with politics at the state and federal level. interest rates stay low and people buy 'smart, affordable' housing, we will see marked improvement this year." Machnik said.

HOMES WILL tend to be down-sized compared to earlier years, Machnik with buyers sacrificing some said. amenities and generally trying to avoid any wasted space. One-story ranches, and the 12-story

Cape Cod homes, are what Machnik sees as the choice of the future for many home buyers.

That's the type of house I'd be able to look at," he said. "If you go to Dearborn, Dearborn Heights or Plymouth, you'll see a lot of those older homes that were built around World War II and the Korean War. We're seeing a complete 360-degree turnaround, a full cycle, in which these types of homes are becoming popular."

ALTHOUGH MACHNIK is encouraged by the mini-boom, he isn't eager to see things return to the late 70s era when his building department had more business than it could handle.

To be honest, I hope we never see that again," Machnik said, referring to the peak of 1,577 building permits granted during Canton Township's golden year of 1978.

# Groups join hands to help unemployed

#### By Pat Waurzyniak staff writer

Members of three local churches are determined to "get the word out" on available services for the unemployed and needy

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church last week hosted a bread and soup supper to highlight the various helping agencies serving Plymouth and Canton residents

Members of Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth and St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton were encouraged to invite friends and neighbors to hear about helping agencies in the Plymouth-Canton community. About 100 people attended.

The dinner was intended to raise the community's consciousness of the plight of poor people, said Patricia McRannolds, Christian service coordinator at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"Hopefully that's what we're moving toward," McRannolds said in reference to the supper "We felt this economic distress does not just affect the inner city These problems exist in our own community.

Presenting information on their projects were F'ossie Tonda of the Plym-outh-Canton Clothing Bank; Captain Bill Harfoot of the Salvation Army; Dale Yagiela of Growth Works; Dave Breeden of Family Services; and Mi-chelle Howard of the Christian service group FISH. For example, emergency services

for long-term baby sitting and transportation needs are available to Plymouth-Canton area residents through FISH volunteers by calling 453-1110.

Besides its traditional clothing services, the Salvation Army is trying to ease transportation problems of low-income families. Residents of Canton Commons townhouse complex may obtain rides to Meijer Thrifty Acres or other places where public transportation is unavailable. Call 453-5464.

Counseling services for families are offered through the Plymouth agency of Family Services, which sets its fees on a sliding scale according to the cli-ents' ability to pay, McRannolds said. Call 453-0890.

Growth Works counsels teen-agers who may have difficulties adjusting to school life or family situations. Call 455-4095.

Flossie Tonda calls the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank

"shopping without the price tags." The clothing bank, established in 1976, provides free used clothing to needy people.

Those people who qualify for the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank can pick up articles of clothing in the portable classrooms behind the Central Middle School at Church and Main streets, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays. Recipients must show Tonda or any volunteer their Medicaid card or other proof of public assistance.

FADAC RITABI OUCHIN

## **Diabetes education**

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center begins a diabetes education program Thursday. Making charts for the classes are pharmacist Terri Koehler of Dearborn and nurses Molly Erickson

of Plymouth, Joan Petroske of Livonia, and Mary Jane Essenmacher of Canton. For registration information, call 459-7030.



Kulas, a Madonna College senior, is among 11 students at the college honored on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and service. Selection was made by a campus nominating committee and editors of the directory.

I CAN COPE education series for cancer patients and families will be at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia beginning March 8.

The nine-week series, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will feature speakers on physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of cancer. Meetings will be 7-9 p.m. consecutive Tuesdays. Classes are free. For registration

information, call 422-1150. The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

TABLE SPACE is still available for the Spring Art Fair sponsored by the Canton Jaycettes. The art fair will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 12 at Plymouth Canton High School. Cost to rent a table is \$15. Call 981-4191 for information

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" may send items to the Canton Observer, 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.

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staff writer

By Dennis O'Connor

Plymouth-Canton's community education department continues to generate sizeable profits and numerous programs for the school district.

But profits only will last as long as Plyomuth-Canton Community Schools receive financial aid from the state, according to Larry Masteller, community education director

Initial state aid projections indicate a loss of more than \$500,000 to Plymouth-Canton's program for the 1983-84 school year, Masteller recently said. If Plymouth-Canton loses these revenues. then community education programs would cost the district about \$200,000, Masteller said.

Gov. James Blanchard is examining cost reductions in state spending, in-

cluding the \$96-million budget for adult a large enrollment in con education.

Historically, community education classes produce monies that return to the district's general fund, said Masteller, who has directed the program for more than 13 years.

In 1980-81, for example, community education generated more than \$460,000 to the general fund. In 1981-82, profits exceeded more than \$625.000.

"We are very happy with this kind of ratio that we have lived with over the years," Masteller said

But state aid decreased more than \$250,000 for the 1982-83 school year, and projected profits for this year will drop to about \$330,000, according to figures released Monday.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS received state aid this year because of

cation, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. Some 1,700 students registered for classes geared to completing a high school curriculum, Hoedel said.

Schools mull community education funds

But the district may not receive state funding for the 1983-84 school year, even with community education enrollments.

If Plymouth-Canton does not receive state funding, Masteller urged the board to examine forming a consortium with another school district that gets state aid.

A consortium could recoup state funding and maintain a profitable community education program for Plymouth-Canton schools, Masteller said. In fact, he added, a consortium could gen-erate about \$233,000 profit, rather than a \$200,000 loss, according to initial projections

form a consortium with the Redford Union school district, contingent on large state aid reductions, Hoedel said. That plan was not implemented be cause Plymouth-Canton received almost \$700,000 in state aid for community education.

Garden City and Northville are in a onsortium to save state funding. Redford Union and Livonia also use this approach

Under a consortium, Plymouth-Canton community education services would not be changed, Masteller said. Local personnel and facilities would be used

"What it simply means," Masteller said, "is that our students are no longer Plymouth-Canton, but they are part of another district that is in formula (receiving state aid).

The school district receiving state aid would collect funds, but Plymouth-Canton still would run programs offered in previous years.

A decision to enter a consortium must wait until school officials receive concrete revenue forecasts from Lansing

Plymouth-Canton's community education department offers a variety of programs, classes and services to everyone in the area. Preschool and youth programs are conducted during the day and after school - both recreational and academic

Most adult programs are offered at night. They include enrichment courses for men, women and senior citizens; job placement programs; classes for high school credit, and an insuitutional program for men and women at the Detroit House of Correction.

## Supervisors win pay hikes

#### By Pat Waurzyniak staff writer

Wages for non-union Township department heads will increase from 3-7 percent.

After deliberating for several weeks, the Township Board last week raised the salaries of 10 department heads by 3-7 percent, depending on their current wage levels. Supervisor James Poole cast the only dissenting vote.

The raises represent an average increase of 5.8 percent, said Personnel Director Dan Durack.

Finance Director Mike Gorman recently received a 19-percent raise, and he was exempted from the raises given the other department heads.

Gorman's raise, approved by the township trustees Feb. 10, puts the

finance director at the top end of the scale with a \$36,000 salary. Gorman had been offered a position with the city of Westland, and the raise was given to keep him in Canton.

THE RAISES are effective immediately, retroactive to Jan. 1. Salaries for Police Chief Jerry Cox and Fire Chief Mel Paulun were increased 7 percent, from 30,776 to \$32,930, the highest raises other than Gorman's.

Durack said the employees should be satisfied with the raises, in light of the tight economy.

I haven't heard anyone complain, said Durack, who received a 7-percent raise. "I certainly wasn't expecting an increase this year. The position of the township board was they wanted to hold the line on costs."

The 5.8 percent average increase among department heads represents a total cost to the township of \$15,955, said Durack.

The merit commission, an advisory body for the non-union employees, had recommended an 8 percent across-theboard raise to bring Canton wages closer to salaries paid supervisors in other communities

IN APPROVING the raises, the board set limits on the number of sick days employees are allowed to accumulate each year. Now department heads will be allowed up to 10 paid sick days per year.

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#### "WOULD NOT CONSIDER USING ANOTHER PAPER"

G Levit has been so pleased with the response of the Observer & Eccentric Classified ads she placed. that she submitted another 'Household Goods" advertisement with us

Remember ...



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#### CHANNEL 8

#### Omnicom

MONDAY (Feb. 28) 6:30 p.m. . . . Single Seen. p.m. Single Touch - guests from "Single Dimensions" and a visit to Jamie's on 7 Mile. 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy - tips on spring cleaning. Plymouth Profiles - Rich 8 p.m.

Leffke of the Dale Carnegie organization is featured this week 8:30 p.m. . . MESC Job Show - local job listings . . Canton Post Office Dedi-9 p.m.

cation TUESDAY (March 1) Divine Plan - (Bible 6 p.m. Study) The Harmony of the Bible

6:30 p.m. Single Seen . Church of Jesus Christ of p.m.

Latter Day Saints 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctors Bag

. . Beat of the City p.m. 8:30 p.m. . . Youth View - "Newsline 66" and "Single Steam"

9 p.m. .... Canton Township depart ment heads give "state" of their respective departments

WEDNESDAY (March 2) . Hank Luks vs. Crime 6 p.m. . Rave Review 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate 7:30 p.m. . Sandy . . Plymouth Profiles 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m. . MESC Job Show - job

listings 9 p.m. Ice Sculpture Spectacular

THURSDAY (March 3)
6 p.m. Divine Plan
6:30 p.m Single Seen
7 p.m Single Touch
7:30 p.m The Doctor's Bag
8 p.m. Beat of the City
8:30 p.m Youth View
9 p.m Canton Forum
FRIDAY (March 4)
6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour
7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate

### **Teacher loses**

### tenure appeal

Glenn Breuhan has lost his appeal for tenure from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The denial of the appeal was an-

nounced this month by the State Tenure ommission. Breuhan was hired by the school dis-

trict in October 1979, after school began. He was laid off in August 1981. lacking only seven days of employment o complete his probationary teaching

a resident of Farmington employed as a physical education teacher at Isbister Elementary School. The tenure commission, in a unani-

mous decision, determined that Breu- cialist, has been carefully screening han would not acquire tenure until the adult applicants. anniversary of his hiring date because he had not completed two full contractual years in the district.

23rd Annual

8 p.m. . . All-Star Review - features local talent performing at Center Stage in Canton

O&E Monday, February 28, 198

FRIDAY (March 5) 1:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review All-Star Review 2 p.m. CHANNEL 11 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Watch for upcoming Rick Wick and Friends special on Houghton Lake's Tip-Up Town, U.S.A. to be aired in March, reaching all over Michigan. Watch Omni 8 for de-

#### CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network - local business format

. Community Business 5-7 p.m. Network — local business format 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 is 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 seg mented by minutes, according to the following schedule

#### Metro-13 Metro-13 hourly line-0-1 minute .

Comparison shopper service . Classified ads

free job placement services of Plymouth-Canton Community Education

community education have been re-Breuhan at the time of his layoff was gistering for job placement at the community education office in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy

Sharon Strean, job placement spe-

Sharon Strean at 459-1180

STOREWIDE

MID-WINTER

were recorded on major roll call votes during the opening weeks of the 98th Congress. The Senate had no contested

DRUG PANEL: The House voted 290 for and 77 against, to keep the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control in existence for two more The "temporary" panel was created in 1977 to last two years, but every

Congress since then has kept it alive. At issue over the years has been a useless appendage ot the House bureaucracy. At least 14 standing com-

mittees also have drugs jurisdiction. This year, the committee is to get six more members (to a total of 25) and a budget of \$689,000 (up from \$540,000 in As a select committee, it has oversight authority but cannot leg-

Supporter Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the committe chairman, said, "Parents, educators, states, local and private organizations in drug abuse, as well as the law enforcement communi-

ty, have urged that . . . the work of the elect committee continue Opponent Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said the panel does "almost nothing" to combat drugs and represents "a growing bureaucracy, foreign junkets and shameless self-promotion that we should all condemn."

Members voting yes favored keeping the committee in existence. Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor: Sander Levin, D-Southfield; Dennis

Hertel, D-Detroit; William Broomfied, **R**-Birmingham Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

## roll call report

COMMITTEE FOR KIDS: The House voted, 312 for and 69 against, to create the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, at an annual budget of about \$500,000. The panel is without legislative authority and is slated to be dissolved after two years. Supporter Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said that jurisdiction over children's issues whether the panel does vital work or is is scattered among 13 standing committees. He argued that this panel will provide "the much-needed mechanism to coordinate congressional action to address the problems of childhood and

Opponent Judd Gregg, R-N.H., called the new panel a costly level of bureaucacy that will "probably come to no deitive results which would not have been reached by the 13 committees that have already addressed this is-

Members voting yes wanted to establish the children's committee.

Voting Yes: Ford, Hertel and Levin. Not voting: Pursell and Broomfield

RIDERS: On a party-line vote of 156 or and 250 against, the House rejected a motion dealing with legislative rules or the 98th Congress. Failure of the motion left intact a Democratic proposal making it more difficult to attach riders to appropriations bills. In recent years, such riders have been used most frequently by conservatives seeking to advance their views on abortion, school prayer and other social issues

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., support-

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ed the motion to block the rules change. He said riders on appropriations bills are necessary to control "the wasteful spending habits of this body.'

> authorization - rather than appropria tions - bills are the rightful vehicle for making substantive changes in the law

riders on appropriations bills. Voting ves: Broomfield.

Not voting: Pursell

CONTRACTS: By a vote of 294 for 32 against, the House passed a bill to aid small businesses in their competition against big corporations for federal rocurement contracts. The bill (HF 1043) was sent to conference with the

dures are fair to smaller companies seeking in a share of the \$160 billion the government lets annually in miliry and civilian contracts.

ting bids, along with adequate notice in

said that "because (they) do not have attempt to even bid on a contract

Opponent Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said the added paperwork and time required by the bill would work a hard-

455-2520

ship on the Defense Department, which accounts for about 80 percent of th ederal procurement outlay, and perhaps dilute the quality of goods and services procured by the military Members voting yes wanted agencies

to expand their contracting procedures with an eve to aiding small businesse Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfteld.

### Not voting: Pursell

NOMINEE: The Senate confirmed, 81 for and 11 against, the nomination of Richard Burt, a New York Times re porter before he joined the Reagan administration's State Department, as assistant secretary to state for European

Critics saw Burt as too liberal. Citing his 1979 Times story about the class fied U.S. spy satellite program, they estioned his ability to protect sensitive information. The article was based on secret data leaked to Burt.

Senators voting yes supported Burt's nomination were Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both D-Mich.

## **School hotline**

Information about the Plymouth Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Ser vices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

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rough March 1, 1983

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

453-1900

outh 2-18 minutes 19-28 Movie guide - Plymouth 29-30 Northville, Farmington 31-40 Deals on Wheel 41-44 Community Billboard 45-49 Video Coupons 50-53 Area Nite-Life 54-58 . Good times to ea 59-60 Metro-13 Hi-lites Free job assistance Employers in Canton and Plymouth who need reliable, temporary, parttime, or full-time help now can use the

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When you Pre-Plan

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Texas, said

Members voting no favored fewer

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levis.

At issue was whether bidding proce-

The bill requires a lapse of at least 45 days between the advertising of a contract and the deadline for submit-

the Commerce Business Daily Supporter Parren Mitchell, D-Md. lobbyists in Washington, small businesses are closed out from making any

# Fossil field day for OCC — teacher donates treasure

#### By Carol Azizian staff writer

Amateur and professional paleontologists will have a field day looking through the more than 1,500 fossils in Oakland Community College's new colection.

Amassed over a 20-year period by Thomas C. Witherspoon, a Dearborn elementary school teacher, the collection ncludes such rare fossils as the 350 million-year-old crinoids (also known as sea lilies) and 500 million year-old trilobites (a distant relative of the horeshoe crab).

"Many museums don't have as valuable a collection as my private one," said Witherspoon.

The amateur paleontologist's private collection consists of thousands of fossils he dug up during expeditions across the United States and Canada.

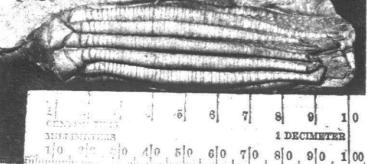
Part of that collection - valued at \$8,314 - is now housed at OCC's Highland Lakes campus. Witherspoon's gift represents one of the largest individual contributions to the college.

"I DECIDED to donate the fossils when I found out OCC was in dire need of materials," said Witherspoon, who also has made contributions to Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. OCC officials said the collection is a

valuable asset to their geology pro-"Students are enthused about the opportunity to handle (specimens) they ormally would have seen only in text-

books," said Michael Marlow, geology instructor at OCC. While most students take the three eology courses offered at OCC to ful-

ill their science requirements, some are interested in the field as a steppingstone to careers in the oil and mining



A Mississippian crinoid, this fossil was found at Indian Creek, Montgomery County, Ind.

OCC geology instructor. "Some of our graduates are now working on oil fields in Texas, oil rigs off the Gulf of Mexico and in tungsten and cobalt mines in Colorado," Wujek

WITHERSPOON hopes students who see the collection will be inspired to irsue careers in the field. His own interest in paleontology was

sparked while viewing a similar exhibit fossils more than 20 years ago. "When I was teaching a unit on the

history of living things, I became very interested in fossils and decided to see the collection at Cranbrook.

"I came across some fossils which are commonly called butterfly stones and date back to the Devonian Period (350 million years ago). They were sim-

ilar to ones I had seen in Arkona, Ont ... Canada (where he and his family went for summer vacations)."

After meeting with then-Cranbrook

ndustries, said Don Wujek, another director Walt Nichols, Witherspoon decided to transform his intellectual curiosity into a life-long hobby.

"Once I showed Walt two bushels of horn coral I had found. He sorted through them all and found only two that were perfect. The others were ei-

ther broken or corroded. From then on, I started investigating. I read more books on the subject and took junkets to Illinois and Ohio to look for different types of fossils.

"I became very selective and hunted rare fossils such as trilobites (prehistoric creatures which crawled along

"COLLECTORS don't find many of the rarest types," Witherspoon said "Out of the zillions of animals and plants that have inhabited the earth. only a very small number of actual fossil remains can be found."

Witherspoon found most of the rare fossils he owns in rock quarries which are now off limits to collectors. "Many of the quarries prohibit fossil

**By Penny Wright** 

special writer

mixed.

hunters because of federal government safety standards," he said.

Monday, February 28, 1983 O&E

Although he has never put his life on the line to dig up a rare fossil, he remembers one occasion when an overzealous collector did.

"We were in the Medusa Cement Quarry at Silica, Ohio, and there was a huge slab teetering on a little pillar of shale. The slab must have weighed as much a car.

"One college student began chipping away at the rock, and it fell 30 down into the quarry. It took 40 people to move the rock off him. When we finally got him out, he was a bloody

The accident didn't discourage Witherspoon from fossil hunting, but it did make him more aware of its dan-

WITHERSPOON also collects some not-so-rare specimens such as flint from Flint Ridge, Ohio. The site was once a so-called "truce area" where American Indians of different tribes gathered to make their weapons without fear of losing their scalps.

The amateur paleontologist takes many of his sixth-grade students on fossil hunts to Silica, Ohio, Arcona, Ont. and Alpena. "A number of my students ave become geologists," he said.

Witherspoon and his son, Tom, are collaborating on a project to hunt fossils on a scientific site they leased from farmer in Indiana. "We hope it will enhance the scientif-

knowledge of the Mississippian (300 llion year old) crinoids (or sea lilies) of Indiana."

Even though he spends countless hours researching and hunting fossils. his avocation never will replace his vo-

cation "Teaching has\_always been my first

Natural gas supplies will

agressive conservation

measures lower usage.

reflecting depletion of

lower-cost gas supplies.

be in shorter supply unless

Prices are expected to rise,

Over-all levels of economic growth, efficiency

mprovements, the balance between supply and d

nand, and the cost of supplies are variables consid-

"What you have then, is a given set of factors,

FUEL SUPPLY projections to the year 2000 in-

· Petroleum supplies will be adequate to meet

Natural gas supplies will be in shorter supply

expected needs if transportation requirements de-

unless agressvie conservation measures lower us-

said Haas in a recent interview, "and if conditions

go that way, your projections will be correct."

Tom Witherspoon and his "pet" trilobite George, a fossil shellfish lound near Silica, Ohio

State energy supplies adequate — if price is right

Nearly 85 percent of Michigan's energy come

Some answers are available. The outlook is

Researchers predict adequate energy supplies

for the state over the next 20 years if appropriate

The trend toward higher prices will continue

MICHIGAN'S ENERGY supplies are adequate

for projected needs, although some resources may

be in short supply, according to a report called the

That project was the joint effort of the state

Commerce Department, Energy Administration

ciation (MERRA). It assessed state energy needs

"Our projections for future energy supplies and

prices are based on a number of factors," said

Mark Haas, director of policy and research for the

and Michigan Energy and Resource Research Asso-

with energy prices rising faster that general infla-

from outside the state. Because of that, the nagging

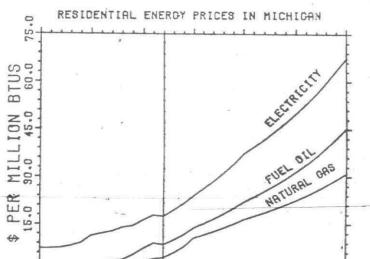
question exists: Will there be enough for us?

energy conservation measures are taken.

Michigan Energy Future Project.

and supplies to the year 2000.

Energy Administration



YEARS FORECAST HISTORICAL Energy prices will rise faster than inflation, and Michigan will see a continued shift to coal and nuclear power for electricity. Source:

Energy Administration, state Department of Commerce.

1975 1980

## obituaries

2970

Funeral services for Mrs. Borgna, 72, of Bedford Drive, Canton, were held ecently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit, Officating was the Rev. Edward Baldwin with arrangements made by Schrader Fu- Eastern Star. neral Home. Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass cards or to the Capuchin Seminary Guild.

HANNAH C. BORGNA

Mrs. Borgna, who died Feb. 19 in Ann Arbor, was born in Mulberry, Kan., and was a retired florist. Surv vors include: sisters. Christine Brandt f Cheboygan and Bertha Scussel of Canton; and brothers, Russell LaForte Sturgis and William LaForte of Mt.

#### FLORA M. GOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Good, 84, of Pine Tree, Plymouth, were held reently in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, Officiating was the Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger rith arrangements made by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home of Livonia. Mrs. Good, who died Feb. 16 at home, had moved to Plymouth from

Detroit in 1923. She was owner, along with her husband, of G.W. Good Nursery since 1923 and had helped in all phases of greenhouse work. Survivors include: husband, Clarion

son, Edwin; sister, Leona Tuttle; brothers, Carl Stern, Otto Sternberg, and Al Sternberg; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

#### KATHRYN B. CUFFE

Funeral services for Mrs. Cuffe. 87. of Newporte, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was the Rev. SteLions Foundation.

1985 1990 1995 2000

land, was a homemaker who had of Hemlock Baptist Church in Tawas. moved to Plymouth in 1977 from Detroit. She was a member of Trinity ret Szewc of Plymouth and Helen Temple Chapter 450 of the Order of Frankenreiter of Hot Springs, Mo.; five

Survivors include: daughter, Dorothy Shaffer of Plymouth; son, Donald Schu lyer of Cape Coral, Fla.; five grandchiliren; and three great-granchildren.

#### GERTRUDE A. MacKENZIE

Funeral services for Mrs. MacKen-United Presbyterian Church in Livonia Church. with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Of- Mrs. Galloway, who died Feb. 19, Gardens United Presbyterian Church. three great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. MacKenzie, who died Feb. 20 in Plymouth, was born in New York and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1944. Survivors include: daughters, Ruth Kirchoff of Plymouth, June 62, of Chubb Road, Salem Township, Turner of Brazil; sisters, Jeannette Bustetter of Miami, Thelma Prather of neral Home with burial at Washtenong River Beach, Fla., Dorothy Peake of Memorial Park. Officiating was Gary Detroit, and Ruth Kreitsch of Plymouth; and five grandchildren.

#### HATTIE M. CORLEY

of Marilyn, Plymouth, were held recently in the Hemlock Baptist Church in Tawas with burial at Pioneer Cemetery in Grant Township, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. William Wright, and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions and Gladys Powers of Plymouth; sons, may be made to the Hemlock Baptist William of Northville, James of Church or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

phen E. Wenzel. Memorial contribu- Southfield, was born in Illinois and had and Carl of South Lyon, and Guy of Mil- cently in Schrader Funeral Home with Tawas. She had retired from General Mrs. Cuffe, who died Feb. 21 in West- Motors in 1952 and had been a member Survivors include: daughters, Marga-

grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

#### HELEN W. GALLOWAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Galloway, 88, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Fu neral Home in Plymouth with burial at zie, 85, of Brookside, Plymouth, were Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating was held recently in Rosedale Gardens Pastor Jerry Wise of St. Paul Lutheran

ficiating was the Rev. Gerald Cor- was a Ford Motor Co. retiree. Survileigh with arrangements made by vors include: sons, Donald, Charles, and Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial Robert, daughter, Kathryn, nine grandcontributions may be made to Rosedale children; 18 great-grandchildren; and

#### HOPE ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Mr. Robertson were held recently in the Schrader Fu-Rollins and Pastor Royce Snyman. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Robertson, who died Feb. 16 in Salem Township, was a toolmaker with Funeral services for Mrs. Corley, 83, Evans Products until his retirement in 1962 and had moved to the Plymouth community from Troy in 1936. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy, daughters, Bobby Shettleroe of Florida, Webberville, Jerry of Florida, James E. of Grand Rapids, Michael of Ham-Mrs. Corley, who died Feb. 18 in burg, Mich., Gerald of England, Steven Kiwanis with Chuck Ploughman.

obertson burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plym of Troy, Tenn.; brothers, John of Belle- outh. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Thelma Kersey of Troy, Tenn., and Bea may be made in the form of Mass cently in Lambert-Locniskar & Ver-Baxter of Oregon; several nieces and cards. nephews; 34 grandchildren; and 10

ered in the model

cline through energy savings.

dicate that:

## WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM xc2380.c PROGRAM @ 7 p.m. - "Radio Madness" with HIGHLIGHTS Tom and Tim. special

#### Monday, Feb. 28 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the

Kiwanis with Bill Stahl. • 8 p.m. - Oldies special with Chris Kiwanis with Jim Vermeullen.

#### Tuesday, March 1

Farina.

Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.

Lakes Tournament. Teams to be announced.

school basketball coverage of Western be announced.

#### Wednesday, March 2

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Miller

#### • 7 p.m. - WSDP's News Magazine • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the

Thursday, March 3

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the

'Walking Haberdasher.'

(Host: June Kirchgatter) Subject: Inter- Kiwanis with Ron Hansen. view with Lark Samouelian on multiple • 8 p.m. - Classical special with sclerosis, and a look at Plymouth's Christine Roby.

Monday, March 7

Friday, March 4

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the

• 6 p.m. - Album Playback with Jeff

chael Jackson.

#### Tuesday, March 8 • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the

and teams will be announced).

Kiwanis with Joe Pekarek. noon to 1 p.m. — "The Bottom Line" in Music" with Todd Chatman.

age. Prices are expected to rise, reflecting depleion of lower-cost gas supplies. · Coal resources are sufficient. Coal will be the main substitute for natural gas and petroleum products for boiler fuel.

· Electricity requirements will be met with a continued shift away from oil and natural gas tocoal and nuclear. Nuclear plants under const tion are assumed to be completed, with no additional plants to be constructed.

COMMENTING ON predicted shortages in natural gas. Haas said that while supplies are limited there is always sufficient quantity if the price is high enough.

'As the price goes up, many customers, particularly the industrial consumer, will switch to other fuels that are more economical," said Haas. A major concern will be the effect of higher fuel costs on he poor and elderly

"These people will not be able to afford the higher prices. There are about 300,000 low-income homes that need weatherization, and at the present pace of conversion, it could take 30 years to do the

Copies of the Michigan Energy Futures Report are available on request for the Energy Administration by calling 1-800-292-4704. Penny Wright is a Plymouth freelance writer and part-time teacher

### ROBERT H. TULLER

A memorial service for Mr. Tuller ville and James of Plymouth; sisters, M. Porcari. Memorial contributions 66, of Clearwater, Fla., was held remeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Tuller, who died Feb. 20 was a Mrs. Bollman, who died Feb. 18 in retired partner of Faigle Tool and Die Ann Arbor, is survived by: daughters, in Dearborn. Survivors include: wife, Marianne Massimilla of Canton, Ethel; daughters, Sharon Cowan of Penelope Stowe of Connecticut, eight Plymouth and Marilyn Hayden of Colo-Funeral services for Mrs. Bollman, brothers and sisters; several nephews rado; brother, Henry, and four grand-

#### Wednesday, March 9

• 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Keen • 7 p.m. - News Magazine with June Kirchgatter

### Friday, March 11

Robinson featuring "Thriller" by Mi- • 1140 a.m. - Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim McKeon. • 11:40 a.m. - Good News from the • 7:30 p.m. - WSDP continues high • 6 p.m. - Album Playback with Jeff school basketball coverage of Western Robinson featuring ABC's "Lexicon of • 7:30 p.m. - WSDP continues high Lakes Championship game. Teams to Love."

> (WSDP will broadcast high school WSDP expanded broadcasting hours boys' basketball district action the are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday week of March 7-12. Dates, times Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

> > Editor's note As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

## great-grandchildren. PAULINE E. BOLLMAN 69, of Dearborn Heights, were held re- and nieces; and five grandchildren children.

## Flower shop robbed again

Police believe the same man is re- Both occurred in mid to late afternoon sponsible for the second robbery at hours. Pinter Flowers in a week A man in a ski mask held up the Ford in the store to lie on the floor, police

Road florist shop about 3:45 p.m. said. Thursday, netting about \$300, police said. Details of the robbery are similar the earlier robbery. Three customers to an earlier holdup at the store Feb. were there at the time of the second,

"There is a possibility of it being the Cox. "It appears to be the same individ-

ACCORDING TO reports, both hold- shoes. He is described as about 5-8 and ups were committed by a man wearing a ski mask and carrying a handgun.

## Supervisors win raises

### Continued from Page 1

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lewsstand

Carrier

In the past, employees could "bank" up to 140 sick days, to be paid off upon retirement or resignation. Trustees had expressed dismay about the high cost of the accumulated days.

Canton

Observer

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

Only a clerk was in the store during

In each case, the man ordered people

according to police. In the most recent incident, the clerk same person," said Police Chief Jerry ran to the back of the store but the bandit ordered her back.

The man, who escaped on foot, wore an army jacket, blue jeans and tennis weighing 160 pounds. Police have no suspects

"I've always been bothered by the

banking of sick days," said trustee

Steve Larson. "I've often wondered

how the public sector ever got into this.

It's certainly not an enlightened way to

Corner of 9 Mile

Middlebelt

477-0477

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General Tire Books

look at it.

**Canton cop shop** by Arlene Funke

OUT OF GAS: A Willow Creek resident might want to consider buying a locking gas cap. The resident reported someone si-

phoned a full tank of gas from the car Feb. 22 - the seventh time this year. The car was parked in front of the victim's home, police reports

BLOW THE SNOW: Someone stole a \$200 snowblower from a Redfern garage Feb. 18, according to police

off with \$1,000 worth of tools from a garage on Old Bridge Feb. 20. The stolen items included sanders, saws and grinders, according to the re-

HOME BREAK-INS: A burglar kicked in a door, then ransacked an Orchard residence Feb.

According to a report, nothing was missing, but an AM-FM cassette player was damaged.

ered Feb. 18 by a neighbor who went disarray and noticed several items

A music-loving burglar may have broken into a Queensway home Feb.

guitar and a flute worth \$200. Also reported stolen were a stereo, video

covered some windows open.

mud outside the home.

# Hearings air plans to close 3 schools

#### By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

three elementary schools this summer. School, 33740 Cowan; Tinkham Elementary, 450 S. Venoy, and Washington

Elementary, 35026 Glenwood A citizen's committee recommende closing Tinkham and Washington at the close of the 1983-84 school year

The administration, citing the district's financial condition, recommended that those two schools as well as McKee be closed at the end of this school year.

The administration has proposed that students from McKee be assigned Edison Elementary, 34505 Hunter. All Washington students would be transferred to Schweitzer Elementary,

2601 Treadwell. Students from Tinkham would be split among the three schools. Those iving east of Venoy would attend Kettering, 1200 Hubbard. Those living west of Venoy would go to Hamilton,

1031 Schuman. Tinkham students being bused from the P.D. Graham attendance area would return to that school, 1255 S. Hix. All of the affected schools are in Wayne-Westland School District

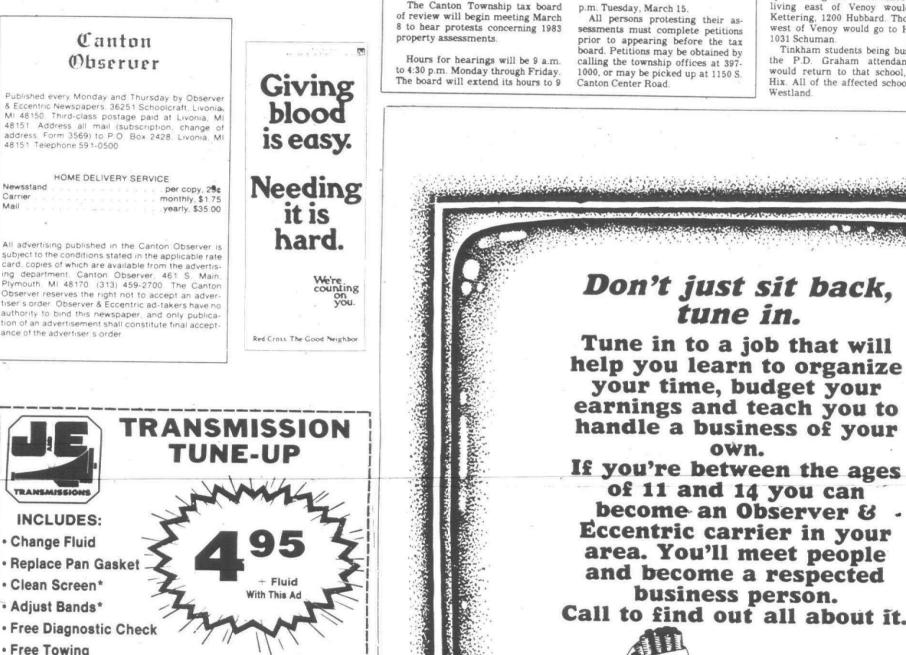
The district serves southeast

CLOSING THE three schools is excted to save the district about \$767,000 next year and about \$979,000 in succeeding years. The district is fac ing a possible cash-flow problem and budget deficit if state aid is delayed or further cut.

Most of the savings comes from salaries. The consolidation of the schools will allow for the reduction of three administrators, 12 to 14 teachers, and 13 o 17 support staff, administrators said. Utility savings alone are estimated

to be \$170,000. A study of school building use was indertaken in December 1980 when the district realized that declining enrollment would likely require some schools

Findings from the public hearings are expected to be presented to the board March 14. A final public hearing will be held sometime in March



Call to find out all about it.



591-0500 in Livonia in Birmingham

644-1100 651-7575 in Rochester



GA 2-1155-937-1611 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-3

5 Mile at Farmington

## door, the report said. ALL GONE: Somebody made

lax board

A break-in on Derby was discov

in to take care of the victim's pets. The neighbor found drawers in nissing - the television, stereo and microwave, according to a police report. The burglar went into the garage and forced open an interior

Reported missing were a \$300

game and \$20 in cash. The resident came home and dis-

Fresh footprints were found in the

to meet

Public hearings were held recently to hear comments from Wayne-West-land school district residents on administrative recommendations to close Targeted are McKee Elementary

brevities

Announcements for Brevities ould 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.

MILLER PARENT COFFEE Monday, Feb. 28 - Miller Elementa-School is having a Parent Coffee benning at 9:30 a.m. in the media cen-The topic of children's writing will explore how children are taught to write compositions, poetry and short stories. Baby sitting is available in the school gym at 50 cents per child. To make a reservation, call Denise Saneiu at 459-9157.

### DEATH AND DYING

Monday, Feb. 28 - Terry Purvishith, chaplain and consultant from Children's Hospital, will speak on "Death and Dying" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113A of Henry Ford Centennial ibrary, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores H. Reynolds at 425-

#### YMCA ENROLLMENTS

Monday, Feb. 28 - Classes begin at Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Sessions offered in swimming. aerobics, tumbling, karate, indoor soccer, guitar, dulcimer and others. Enrollment accepted through March 14. For information, call the Y at 453-

#### HULSING K SIGNUP Tuesday, March 1 -

Hulsing Elementary School at 8055 Fleet Street southwest of Joy and Lilley in Canton. ll have kindergarten registration 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1. Bring proof of birth date.

#### ISBISTER K SIGNUP

Tuesday, March 1 - Isbister Elementary School at 9300 Canton Center Road north of Joy in Plymouth will have kindergarten registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at the school through Thursday, March 10. Children must be 5 years of age by Dec. 1. A birth certificate must be shown at time of registration.

#### SEUSS PARTY

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UP TO 3 SCHOOL COLORS

CANTON STAR

Tuesday, March 1 — А "Нарру Birthday, Dr. Seuss" birthday party for children in kindergaten to third grade will be held 7-8 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. Party includes games, a film, a craft, and treats. Registrations • 1983 JUNIOR PROM will be accepted in person or by telephone at the library

headstart

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ERIKSSON PTO Tuesday, March 1 - The Eriksson

Elementary School parent-teacher group will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the teachers' lounge. Results of the recent candy sale will be discussed.

DISCUSSING SCHOOL CUTS Wednesday, March 2 - "Budget

Cuts for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools" will be the topic of discussion led by Thomas Yack, president of the lymouth-Canton Board of Education, at a meeting of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters, 8-10 p.m. at 1745 Copeland Circle, Canton. Public invited.

#### BIRD PTO MEETING

Wednesday, March 2 - Bird Elementary School holds it monthly PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school's mea center, on Sheldon just north of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

#### PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Wednesday, March 2 - The Plymouth Town Hall series will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Penn Theatre with speaker Jack Reynolds, NBC Orient reporter, talking on "China, a Class by tself." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are old at the door or from the Plymouth Family YMCA. Luncheon tickets also are available at \$8. The luncheon will House immediately after the lecture.

### • PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

Thursday, March 3 - Canton Public Library will hold a preschool story time for children age 3-5, 6:30-7:15 p.m. on Thursdays, March 3-24. Parents of hildren who are not currently enrolled in storytime may register in person or by phone at the library

supper 5-7 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant, 44900 Ford Road near Sheldon in Canton. Tickets at \$2 and \$1.50 are available at the door.

ation Center, Michigan Avenue at Shel-

The agenda will include election to fill vacant board positions. Officer Bob vanLith of the Canton police will talk about drug usage among children. The program is suitable for children years and older, accompanied by an

and Plymouth Salem High classes of '83 will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Oakland Community College's Or chard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The theme of the prom is "Just You and I," and music will be provided by the band Metro.

CO-OP NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 6 - Plymouth Chil dren's Co-operative Nursery School, located at Haggerty and Warren in Canton, will have its spring open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 6, and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. Parents and children may view the facilities and talk with parents and board members. Applications will be available.

### REFRESHER LAMAZE

Monday, March 7 - A refresher Lamaze childbirth preparation class will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School at 40260 Five Mile lymouth. The two-week mini series, offered by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, is designed for couples who have taken Lamaze classes within the past 21/2 years. A registered nurse will review the stages of labor and delivery, current relaxation and breathing techniques, and present the latest in birthing options. This shortened program eliminates the need held in the Mayflower Meeting for extended baby-sitting costs for children left at home

#### GED TESTING

Monday, March 7 - Testing will be done 6:30-10:30 p.m. through March 10 for candidates to receive their GED certificate for high school equivalency. Candidates should register in Room 130, Plymouth Canton High School, 24 hours in advance. The test will be given at Plymouth Canton High School.

• CO-OP NURSERY MEETING Monday, March 7 - Plymouth Chil medians 4-H Club will have a pancake dren's Co-op Nursery School parent's group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Middle School on Mill between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Leigh Beagle, a former elementary school principal, will discuss kindergarten readiness. The public invit-

#### TAX INFORMATION Tuesday, March 8 - The Council on

Aging in Plymouth will have speakers on tax information and federal housing rehabilitation. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Refresh-

ments will be served.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS Tuesday, March 8 - Dance Slimnas-

ffering eight-week classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Morning classes will be 10-11 on Tuesdays and Fridays at a downtown location, an after noon class will be 1:30-2:30 Mondays and Thursdays at the studio, and an evening class will be held 8-9 at the Red Bell Nursery School. All instructors are CPR certified. Call 459-9436 or 459-4888.

 MILLER K SIGNUP Tuesday, March 8 - Miller Elementary School 43721 Hanford, Canton, will hold kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Children who will be 5 years old on

before Dec. 1 are eligible for school in September. Proof of birth is required. For more information, call Milschool at 455-9710. MEN'S RACQUETBALL

/ednesday, March 9 - A men's racquetball league will run for 10 weeks with play beginning 8 p.m. each Wednesday in Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road west of Haggerty. Cost of \$55 per person includes all league court-time and awards. Pay half at re gistrtion and balance on first night. Canton Parks and Recreation, the sponsor, is dividing the league into divisions based upon players abilities. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

DREAM CLASSES

#### March 9 - A class in learning the meaning of dreams will be held 8-9

p.m. in the liberal arts building at oolcraft College. Three weekly sessions cost \$10 for registration and \$10 for book. For registration information, call 420-4682.

JC CLASS ON CPR

Thursday, March 10 - Plymouth lycees will conduct a Cardiopulmo

in the Knights of Columbus Hall a l and Fair Street. There will be a \$2

464-8927 after 3:30 p.m. • DANCE EXERCISE Thursday, March 10 - The YWCA of Western Wayne County will begin classes in dance exercise at Faith Com-

Classes will be held from 10-11 a.m. fuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$14.50 tics, an aerobic dance company, will be for YWCA members and \$18 for nonmembers. Child care available. For registration information, call Robin Johnson at 561-4110.

#### TAX SERVICE

March 10 - The Plymouth-Northville tax counselors for the American Association fof Retired Persons will provide tax counseling 1-5 p.m. at the orthville Library, 215 Main There is no charge for the service. No appointment necessary.

#### 10 SPRING CRAFT SALE

Saturday, March 12 - The Canton cettes will hold its Spring Art Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Table space still is available at \$15 per table to sell your handcrafted items. For registration form, call J.C. Hotline at 981-4191

 SMITH AT SKATIN' STATION Sunday, March 13 - Smith Elementary School presents Skatin' Station Spectacular from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend for stimulating exercise, socializing, and securing funds for playground equipment.

#### PINEWOOD DERBY

Wednesday, March 16 - Cub Scout Pack No. 781 from Our Lady of Good Counsel sponsors a Pinewood Derby race 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of West Middle School, on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

BIRD PARENT-SON NIGHT Wednesday, March 16 - Bird Elenentary School will hold its Father/ Parent-Son Night, sponsored by Bird PTO, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the outh Cultural Center as a school. Event includes making your for Friends of the Library own sundaes, and seeing the antics of

omedy-gymnastics team of Harlan &

Krypie.

BATTLE CREEK TRIP Tuesday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a one-day trip to Battle Creek. Trip includes transportation, a tour of the Kellogg factory and the

Kimball House Mansion, and a lunch at he Spa Steak House. The cost of the trip is \$23. The bus will leave the ymouth Cultural Center at 8:30 a.m The trip is limited to the first 38 per sons who sign up at the Plymouth Rec reation Office. For more information call the office at 455-6620.

#### DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Tuesday, March 22 - Ar Dynami Aerobics exercise class will be held for eight weeks 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the lower level of Cantor Fownship Administration Building 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The classes are offered by the recreation depart ment in conjunction with Wayne-West land YMCA. Instructor is Jackie Rundell. Baby-sitting services available. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

#### SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP

March 25 - The Happy Hour Seniors of Plymouth will go to the Detroit Flower and Builders Show at Cob

Cost of \$20 includes bus transportation, buffet lunch and admission to show. For information, call Isabel Sp garelli, evenings, at 981-3968.

#### FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

Tuesday, March 29 — Friends of the Plymouth Library are having an official representative of "Colorful Me Beautiful" at an evening of fun and information based on the best-selling book of the same name at the Plym outh Cultural Center as a fund-raiser

## Please turn to Page 88

591-9244





Saturday, March 5 - The Junior Prom for the Plymouth Canton High

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**COMPOSITE FILLINGS** 

The kind of filling the dentist uses depend

n the location of the tooth and the area to be

lled. The most common filling is the silver o

amalgum type. These are usually used on the

natch the color of the tooth, such as the fron

teeth and often for gumline filings of back teeth, your dentist will probably use a filled re

sin or composite filling. It is tooth colored and

the most popular material used today for this Over a period of time, the composite may

stain more than the natural tooth and eventual

filling and tooth may not match as well a

they did originally. Also, they may wear at

faster rate because the material is not as hard

as the natural tooth enamel (the hardest tissue

in the human body) and are not recommended

or use on biting surfaces of the back teeth

composites, however, have the great advantage of being esthetically pleasing. For most

people, that far outweighs their few draw

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flat, biting surfaces or where they will not be visible. For fillings where the material must

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H PROPERTY TAX CREDIT

**Fireplace** Shop

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Monday, February 28, 1983 O&E

PANCAKE SUPPER Thursday, March 3 - Galloping Co-

### • COUNTRY ACRES

#### March 4 - Canton Country Acres Civic Association will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the Canton Recre-

# Handwritten or typed, message is anti-tax hike

#### By Tim Richard staff writer

State, Rep. John Bennett's constituents in Redford Township and eastern Livonia write most of their letters letters in longhand and use a lot of exclamation points.

State Rep. Ruth McNamee's constit-uents in Birmingham-Bloomfield type most of their letters, sometimes dictating to secretaries.

But an overwhelming majority say the same thing: Don't raise taxes and if you do, don't let it be permanent. as Gov. James J. Blanchard has proposed.

"It's horrible," said McNamee, a Republican serving her fifth term, quickly adding, "But some are reasonable. The only persons giving it support are those involved with mental health services advocates, providers and recipients."

### THE SAME story is repeated up and

down the State Capitol corridors. As lawmakers on the House Taxation

Committee negotiate with Democrats three or four letters in support, about and Blanchard, the mail is running eight or 10 to one against an increase in the state personal income tax.

The pro-increase letters concentrate on cuts which Blanchard has proposed in state spending, especially the cuts proposed for mental health. Often these letters stand out because they are printed or photocopies, or they come from persons outside the legislator's district

A sampling of the mail:

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville - five yes, 97 against, counting both letters and phone calls. Two proincrease letters want to save the Department of Social Services' Foster Grandparents program. Geake's dis-trict includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton.

• Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn - only five letters favor it, an "overwhelming" number are opposed, a few are form letters, but most are spontaneous, according to a secretary. His district includes Garden City. · Sen. Phillip Mastin, D-Pontiac

25 against, according to a secretary for the first-term senator whose district includes Rochester

• Rep. Joe Forbes, D-Oak Park -20 against and seven or eight in favor, "mainly from educators. I would have that more because of my leadership position," said the House Democratic floor leader.

• Rep. Maxine Berman, D-South-eld - "my mail is light," she said, field citing college students who can't afford tuition and a "touching letter from an older couple who got their retarded daughter into a group home. Now they're terrified it can't remain open. Berman is inclined to vote for the increase

• Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia -"approximately 95 percent are vehe-mently opposed," the fourth-term lawmaker said. "I've had 100 pieces of mail. On most issues, I got 10 or 12 letters. Of the five who support it, most are people with an interest in special state programs (Foster Grandparents) or state employees.

"Our business is away up over last

"People are looking for new places

to live, where there is plenty of room,

and Plymouth seems to be ideal." Much

of the renewed interest in the city has

been brought about by the activities in

Kellogg Park, the historical museum

and the many fine eating places.

has good schools.

• Rep. Bennett, D-Redford - 28-3 against. One of the pro-increase votes cites the need for jobs - particularly state workers' jobs. It's one of his few typed letters.

SOME LAWMAKERS have replies ready

Many letter writers clipped and mailed an anti-increase editorial from the Detroit News. Quipped Forbes: "We should send 'em back the editorial from the Free Press.

Forbes asked rhetorically, "Do those people who want more cuts know the only place we have left to cut? It's the \$600 million in homestead property tax exemptions." His point is that a vote for such a cut would necessarily mean an increase in local property taxes for about two-thirds of homeowners.

Kirksey has a form letter ready which says Blanchard's proposal is "the beginning of negotiations between his office and the Legislature. . . I anticipate, regrettably, there will be some form of new general taxation," though not the full 1.75 percent Blanchard asked and not a permanent one.

Kirksey predicts lawmakers will make larger budget cuts than the \$225 million proposed by Blanchard.

BENNETT, A 10-term lawmaker, has prepared a form letter saying he has never voted for a tax increase, adding, "I will not sit idly by and let our state go down the drain."

He notes that the appropriations committees of the legislature approved \$225 million in spending cuts already, "but the welfare caseload increased by approximately \$230 million during December and January ... Our in-dreased welfare caseload consists primarily of people who ran out of unemployment benefits and now are forced onto the welfare roles.'

McNamee, who won a bitter renomination battle in the GOP primary last August after voting for the six-month tax increase, is taking some comfort from the fact that many of her anti-tax

even if we make budget cuts beyond the executive order cuts, we still haven't wiped out that deficit. That, peo-ple doubt."

Blanchard's plan calls for a 1.5-percent increase in the personal income tax for operations, with no expiration date mentioned, and a 0.25-percent increase to retire an accumulated \$900million debt.

Republicans, in particular, admit the Milliken administration last year consistently estimated revenue too high, but they also insist the Blanchard administration is inflating the size of the projected current deficit

MEANWHILE, Republican and conservative Democratic legislators are casting a suspicious eye at a 150-member Committee to Save Michigan, which plans to drum up support for a tax increase, though not necessarily Blanchard's plan.

Nominating petitions are available

for persons who wish to run for the

Four seats on the seven-member

board will be up for grabs in the June

election. Three are for six-year terms

the college district are eligible to run.

The district includes public school dis-

tricts of Clarenceville, Garden City,

Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton

The six-year terms of trustees Harry

G. Greenleaf, Rosina Raymond and

Leonard E. Wozniak, all of Livonia,

Qualified and registered voters of

and the fourth for a two-year term.

and a small portion of Novi.

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

The reason for their suspicion is that it includes such as educators as Edgar Harden, former president of Northern Michigan University and former acting president of Michigan State; Harold Shapiro, University of Michigan president; Cecil Mackey, Michigan State president; John Porter, Eastern Michigan president; Keith Geiger, Michigan Education Association president; a long list of mayors and school superintendents; and such labor figures as Douglas Fraser, Buddy Battle and Leonard Woodcock of the UAW and William Marshall of the AFL-CIO

Business leaders in the group include W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of Burroughs Corp. and former Treasury secretary in the Carter administration Max Fisher, chairman of United Brands and prominent Republican fund-raiser, Walter J. McCarthy Jr., chairman of Deroit Edison Co., and William LaMothe, chairman of Kellogg

## **Board petition forms** ready at Schoolcraft

The two-year term is open because Nancie Blatt of Livonia resigned last summer and Sharon L. Sarris of Livonia was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy until the June election.

None of the trustees has announced re-election plans, although Sarris is expected to run.

Nominating petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. April 26. They require the signatures of at least 50 but not more than 200 registered voters of the district

Petitions may be picked at the presi-dent's office in the Grote Administration Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

# Lower interest rate helps rise in realty business

#### By W.W. Edgar staff writer

The slumping economy is now on the rise, and no better example of that can be found than in the real estate business in Plymouth

Most of the real estate agents are smiling these days because business has improved more than 100 percent over 1982, and the year is still young.

The reason for the rise, so the real estate agents say, is the lowering of interest rates.

Among those who visualize a banner year in 1983 is Robert Bake, a real estate agent on Ann Arbor Trail.

"Our business is up more than 100 percent," he said, "and it is still rising. At the rate we are going-1983 will be a banner year."

Real estate agent William Deckere said his firm's business is increasing rapidly

"OUR BUSINESS, both in condominiums and homes, is up more than 160 percent over a year ago. And the interest seems evenly divided between condominiums and homes. There is a great demand for both."

He attributed the increase in the first two months of the year to the lower interest rates and the change in people's feelings.

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There is a great change in the attirise was evident at the Pehlig Real Estude of the people," he said, "and this tate office. has come about because they have a more secure feeling about their jobs year, which was a bad year, but the and that the economy has turned real sign is in the increase of phone around. calls.

There no longer is the fear that jobs may be lost and rates go even higher. But now, with the change, the people are looking and shopping for new homes and condominiums. This, plus the fact that Plymouth has shown a new spirit has helped a great deal." At Century 21-Gold House, the spirit

in the office has reached a new high since the start of the year....

"We are having the greatest year we ever have had, and it is showing signs of continuing," the sales manager said.

"AT THE MOMENT we are up more than 300 percent over the final quarter of last year. And the demand is for places with plenty of room and a good, clean environment. Plymouth supplies both

"The recent renewed interest in the city, with its attractions and shopping malls and plentiful places to eat, has inspired the people to look around, and Plymouth is the logical place.

"It has been a long time since the people were so optimistic, and it now appears that this isn't just a flash. We are looking forward to a banner year." The sign that the economy is on the

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eaders to keep us on course. Consider your future as an officer on our team! With our undergraduate con-version program you could becomes an engineer or weather officer or wish to experience the thill of flying as a pilot or naviga-tor in today's fineet air-craft - the wings of Ameri-ca. Whatever your special-ty, you'll find a good in-come and excellent ad-vanced education opportunities as on offi-oer. The few minutes you apend taiking with us may start you on the path to a great future and a great way of life.

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WIN...WITH SPORTS NUTRITION

Racquetball, tennis, jogging, walking, biking, what-ever the sports choice ... Americans are exercise-con-scious. Whether the goal is to establish a life-long fitness plan, lose a few extra pounds or to compete just for pure pleasure, interest in sports sparks a keen interest in nutrition.

The Observer

Monday, February 28, 1983 O&E

If you're searching for the special diet or "magic" food that will prepare your body for a winning per-formance, be cautious! All you need is a balanced diet pattern including a wide variety of foods that follows the U.S. Dietary Guidelines. It is recommended that a major source of dod intake should come from carbo-hydrate-rich foods. They're the most efficient and readily available sources of energy. Not "simple" carbo-hydrates such as those found in sugar, (which offer minimum nutrition for maximum calories), but "complex" carbohydrates. They supply energy and nutrition. As the body breaks complex carbohydrates down into their simpler forms, it sends them directly to the muscles and the brain. Enriched pasta and apricots, whether fresh, canned, dried or nectar, give you the complex carbohydrates you need.

In addition to the carbohydrates, enriched pasta made from durum and/or other high quality hard wheat, provides B-vitamins thiamine, riboflavin and niacin; iron and protein. It is classified as a low fat, low sodium food. Counting calories? There are only 210-220 calories in an average entreé serving. California apricots belong on the sports enthusiast's

table. As well as a carbohydrate source, they're rich in table. As well as a carbonydrate source, they le field in vitamin A, essential for healthy skin, hair and eyes. Apricots contain more vitamin A than any other tree fruit. They provide vitamin C, iron and potassium. Dried apricots are especially high in potassium, an im-portant mineral for the athlete because it guards against much fotime. Fight decid arrived balves contain the muscle fatigue. Eight dried apricot halves contain the same amount of potassium as a banana – a popular fruit eaten by marathon runners.

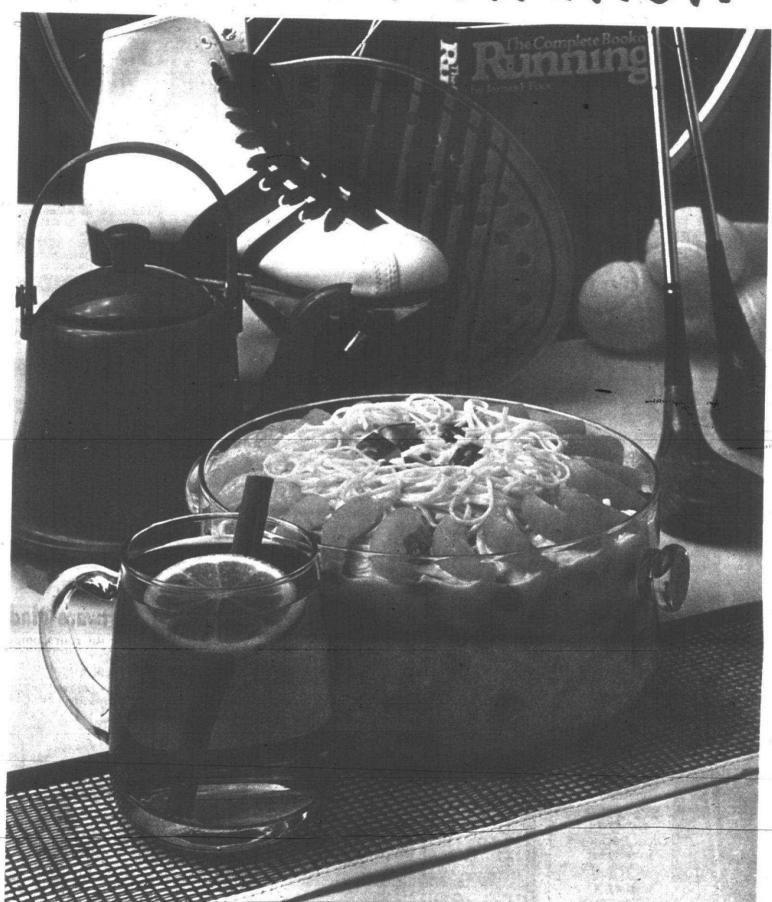
Sports Apricot-Noodle Pudding is a perfect high-energy combination. Fine egg noodles, canned Califor-nia apricots, raisins and chopped apple are tossed into a light custard sauce. The sauce is made from eggs and skim milk, adding protein, calcium and vitamins A and D to the nutrients in the pasta and apricots. And there's no sugar. The pudding's sweetness is provided by the nourishing fruits. Serve as a dessert, an after-exercise snack or a luncheon or supper meal in itself.

snack or a function or supper meal in itself. And complement your meal with a mug of hot tea — it's the preferred beverage for topping off an athlete's meal. An excess of beverages with a high-sugar content can dull your appetite, causing you to cut down on other essential foods. Tea, hot or cold, has practically no calories, is easy to digest and serves as a mild stim-ulant which helps to increase aversion time and deliver. ulant which helps to increase exercise time and delay exhaustion. Try some variations in your tea-our healthful varieties - Apricot Spice for added vitamins A and C and potassium; Minty Milk for protein, vitamins A and D plus calcium; Orange Spice for vitamins A and C with potassium; and Hawaiian Pineapple for calcium, phosphorus and potassium. Fluids in your diet cannot be stressed enough. You should consume plenty of liquids before, during and after exercise to replenish water loss. They prevent dehydration that could lead to heat exhaustion.

Try our other high-energy recipes too. Spaghetti with Stir-Fried Vegetables, a very simple-to-prepare entreé, is sure to add pep to your step. Stir-frying vege-tables and pasta means valuable nutrient retention and color

Apricot Health Bars are packed with good-for-you foods too - dried California apricots, whole wheat and ground oat flour.

As you hit the road, trail or court, make pasta, California apricots and tea a part of the game plan. These valuable sports foods are winners!



## SPORTS APRICOT-NOODLE PUDDING

(Makes 12 servings)

1 quart skim milk eggs teaspoon ground nutmeg teaspoon almond extract teaspoon vanilla extract

- 1/2 cup raisins
- 8 ounces fine egg noodles (about 4 cups)
- tablespoon salt quarts boiling water cans (17 ounces each) 2 California apricot halves, drained and sliced 2 red Delicious apples, cored and cubed

In double boiler top, over simmering water, scald milk until bubbles appear around edge. In medium bowl, beat eggs and nutmeg with wire whisk until mixed. Slowly beat in hot milk. Return to double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in almond and vanilla ex-tracts and raisins. Pour into 3 quart bowl; chill until cool. Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender. Drain in colander, cool slightly. Reserve 1/2 cup apricots and 1/2 cup noodles for garnish, if desired. Fold remaining warm noodles, apricots and apples into cooled custard. Chill until serving time.

## SPAGHETTI WITH STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES

1/4 pound mushrooms,

thinly sliced

tablespoon cornstarch

1 tablespoon soy sauce

1/8 teaspoon crushed red

pepper

1 cup water

(Makes 4 servings)

- 8 ounces spaghetti 1 tablespoon salt quarts boiling water 3 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 cup diagonally sliced carrots
- medium onion, sliced
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets

Gradually add spaghetti and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

While spaghetti is cooking, in a large skillet, heat oil. Add carrots and onion; stir-fry about 5 minutes. Add broccoli and mushrooms; stir-fry 1 minute. Cover and cook 2 minutes. In cup combine cornstarch, soy sauce, pepper and water. Stir into stir-fried vegetables. Cook until bubbly and thickened. Turn hot spaghetti into serving dish. Add vegetable mixture; toss.

APRICOT HEALTH BARS

(Makes about 3 dozen bars)

- 1 package (6 ounces) dried 1-1/2 cups whole wheat flour California apricots, diced 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup honey 1 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 cup sliced almonds 1 cup old-fashioned oats (uncooked)

  - 3/4 cup vegetable shortening
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt

  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 carton (8 ounces) vanilla
  - yogurt 2 tablespoons old-fashioned oats

In saucepan, heat apricots, water and honey to boiling. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes or until very tender. Stir in extract and almonds; cool to room temperature. In food processor, process 1 cup oats until ground into a fine powder. Add whole wheat flour, brown sugar, shortening, salt, baking soda and yogurt; process just until well mixed. (Without a processor, grind oats in blender and use an electric mixer to combine ingredients.) Coat a 13 x 9-inch pan with vegetable cooking spray according to directions. Spread half of batter in pan. Spread with apricot filling. Drop remaining batter on top and carefully spread evenly to cover filling. Sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons oats. Bake in 350°F. oven for 30 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool completely on wire rack; cut into bars.

## PERFECT HOT TEA

- (Makes 1 quart 6 servings)
- \* Rinse out a teapot with hot water and let stand a few moments to heat the pot.
- · Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a kettle.
- Place 6 teabags or 6 teaspoons of loose tea into the warmed pot.
- · Pour 1 quart (4 measuring cups) boiling water over the tea.
- · Cover the pot and let stand from 3 to 5 minutes,
- Serve plain or with milk (not cream) or for added nutrition and change-of-pace flavor with some of the following additions:

APRICOT SPICE: Add a 2-inch piece of cinnamon stick with loose tea or teabags. When tea has brewed, remove cinnamon. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves and 1 cup apricot nectar. Garnish with a long cinnamon stick and lemon slice.

- MINTY MILK: Bruise 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint with 4 teaspoons sugar. Add with tea. When tea has brewed, strain. Stir in 1 cup milk. A few drops of mint extract may be used if fresh mint is not available.
- ORANGE SPICE: After tea has brewed, stir in 1 teaspoon ground allspice and 1 cup orange juice.
- HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE: After tea has brewed, add 1 cup pineapple juice. Garnish with a spear of fresh or canned pineapple.

ð





## Garlic the great

Garlic, with a magnificent heritage garlic is truly magnificent is best i stretching back almost 6,000 years, has been credited with supplying strength and courage, fighting heart attacks and respiratory ailments, curing or relieving symptoms of flu,

ulcers, worms and snakebites. It has been spoken of as an aphrodistac. It has been used to ward off evil spirits. It has killed mosquitoes. "Garlic also is native to all the great misines, including\_Italian, Greek, Spanish, French and Chinese. But it does present some problems for beginning cooks.

Separating a head of garlic with the lat part of a big knife or the soft side of your fist will not work wonders - it rill simply send some cloves flying. Better to cut off the stringy portion of the bulb and the cloves will almost eparate by themselves.

PEELING A head of garlic is a snap if you line up four or five cloves it a time on a flat, hard surface and ightly swat them with the flat side of a chef's knife. Peelings come off easi-You may have to hit some cloves ndividually, such as the larger, not so uniform ones, but they still peel without effort.

One bulb may yield anywhere from 18 medium cloves and four tiny ones to 13 fairly large ones and a tiny

The taste of garlic can be altered by how it is prepared or used. Cloves cooked in their skins without piercing roduce a buttery flavor on the sweet ide. Juice pressed from a clove has a lusty flavor. Minced or crushed garlic sauteed retains its potent flavor and roma. But lengthy, slow cooking re-

duces that potency to a subtle taste. Therefore, it is possible to get a less pungent result from two heads of garlic than from one clove. Proof that cup.

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simmer on medium high heat, reduce to low and cook covered 1 hour Strain and discard garlic and herbs. Raise heat to medium, add macaroni and cook uncovered until shells are tender. Beat together egg yolks and butter, slowly add to soup and stir in pepper to taste. Place slice of bread each soup bowl, sprinkle with cheese and ladle on soup. Serves 6.

CREAMY GARLIC DRESSING 1/4 CUD mayonnaise 1/4 cup half and half small garlic clove, halved 4s tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. black pepper

Place mayonnaise and half and half in blender, add garlic, salt and pepper, blend until smooth. Pour into small container, cover and refri gerate until ready to use. Yields 1



nourishing suggestion for a late week-end breakfast or light supper. Best of cook, stirring frequently until crispall it's made with ingredients generally kept on hand. Cooked russet potatoes are lightly

browned in bacon drippings along with green onion and green pepper. A seasoned egg mixture is poured over the potatoes. When this is nearly set, shredded Cheddar cheese is sprinkled on top, and the frittata is popped under the broiler until the cheese is hot and bubbly. For breakfast, accompany it with

fresh fruit and at supper a green salad. Russets are rich in nutrients and stay moist and flavorful whether baked broiled or fried. They are easily recognized by their oval shape, light netting and shallow eves COUNTRY-STYLE

POTATO FRITTATA

4 slices bacon, diced 3 cups (about 1 lb.) cooked, pared and

diced russet potatoes up each chopped green onion and green pepper 1 or 2 tbsp. butter or margarine (op-

ional) eggs tbsp. water

4 tsp. pepper

.

cup shredded Cheddar cheese Cook bacon in 10-inch oven-proof skillet until crisp; remove with slotted or further information, call 591-6400 spoon and set aside. Fry cooked pota- Ext. 409.

**March Sale THROUGH MARCH 6** - TOP CHOICE AND PRIME -**GROUND CHUCK** 

with a '20 purchase Limit 20 lbs. per customer \$1.29 LB.

Boneless Chuck Roast \$1 59 LB. Boneless Pork Roast <sup>\$149</sup> LB. Boneless Strip Loins \$259 LB.

tender. Stir in bacon. Add butter if nec essary; heat until melted.

Monday, February 28, 1983 O&E

Beat eggs with water and pepper; stir into potato mixture. Cook over medium heat until edges are set. With wide spatula, lift cooked portions and allow uncooked egg mixture to flow underneath. Continue cooking until almost set. Sprinkle with cheese; broil until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Cut into wedges to serv Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Learn to use

### microwave

Preparing Meals Using Microwave Cooking is a workshop to be offered by Schoolcraft College on four Fridays beginning March 4. will include demonstrations of cooking and browning roasts, prepar ing vegetables and desserts, defrosting

and slow cooking. Participants may attend sessions 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. A variety of mi-crowave units will be used and discussed. The fee is \$30. For registration

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## **Clubs in action**

#### OLGC LADY'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for mass. The meeting will be immediately after in the school library. The program will be a taped presentation of the Rev. Jay Samonie's "Meditaions of the Lord's Prayer." All women of the parsh are invited to join in the Lenten program.

#### CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to 'Cesarean preparation Classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7 in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburgh. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person fee at door

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae meets at 7:30 .m. Monday, March 7 at the home of Mary Ann Carey. Members will make Easter candy to take to he Nightingale Nursing Home. New members are velcome. Call Mary Ann, 981-2297 for details.

#### **EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS**

**TLASSES** A series of three weekly classes for expectant idoptive parents will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7 at the Oakland Health Department, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield. Classes are for families approved by a licensed adoption agency and awaiting he placement of an infant up to 2 years of age. To egister and for information call Maureen Shea, Latholic Social Services, 883-2100, or Terry Allor, 59-7383, project director

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will mark its 90th anniversary with a luncheon on Friday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Social hour will be from 11 a.m. to noon. Luncheon will be served at noon. Past sidents will be honored. Guest speaker will be Ellice Kulick, owner of Studio of Ellice. For reservations, call Mrs. James Gasparott, 453-1905. Guests are welcome

#### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., business meeting at 8 and program at 8:30. Program will be "A Primer for FDC Collecting." It will be a slide program from the American First Day Cover

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS: WINE-TASTING PARTY

The Canton Newcomers have set a deadline of March 5 for reservations for the March 12 winetasting party for couples. Party will be in the home of Debbie Barnes. Cost will be \$2 per couple, and each couple should bring a plate of hors d'oeuvres to share. A limit of 15 couples may attend, so make reservations now. For information or reservations, call Carol Tollman, 455-3041

#### BOTANICAL GARDENS

LOBBY SALE Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a monthly lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, and Sunday, March 6, at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants and related items, stationery and books will be offered Visitors can combine their shopping with a tour of the conservatory or a walk on the outdoor trails. During the sale, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Matt Heuman will show the films "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" and "Spruce Bog" in the auditorium

 CAESAREAN ORIENTATION The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education is offering two seven-week Lamaze series. The first will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, and the second at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford. Both are in Canton Township. Call 459-7477 for details

PRENATAL EXERCISES

Six-week prenatal exercise series begins Wednes day in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburgh Road, Livonia. Call 459-7477 for information.

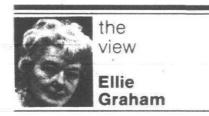
3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7.30 nm Wednesday in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. Manaco Leaning will demonstrate pastels. Bring a portrait of a person or a pet for a mini show Visitors are welcome

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Faith Community Church, 4600 Warren Road, one block west of Canton Center. A slide presentation and 1983 "Spring Review" will be given by Stretch and Sew of Ann Arbor. Any resident of Canton is eligible for member ship in the club. For information or transportation, call Nancy Sanderson, 455-8598.

 LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB Me and mr jones, Sacks of Forest Avenue and Armbruster's Bootery will present a fashion show



### Continued from Page 5

flowers, all hand sewn with miniscule stitches. The little print triangles were sewn together with white triangles in strips for the border of the quilts. She did not get the tops pieced, and they have been sitting for years, the makings for each quilt neatly piled, each in its own box. Last fall my mother's younger sister, Aunt

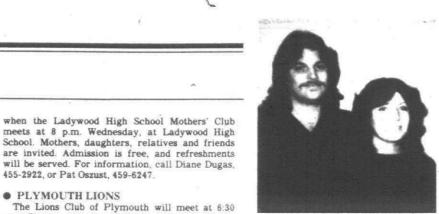
Freda, said she would put the quilts together. Aunt Freda makes the most beautiful quilts and comforters I have ever seen. She takes all the rizes at the county fairs.

When she was experimenting with laying out the pattern, she discovered the border strips were not quite long enough. This did not present a great roblem because there were dozens of extra

triangle patches in the boxes. She added a few rows o the strips. "Here's where I added on," she said. "You can

tell the difference. Your mother's triangles come to sharp points, and mine don't.' I looked at that lovely lady, who will mark her

80th birthday in May, and felt a very close tie. She certainly had overcome her fear of sewing - but the not-quite-good-enough feeling was still there.



#### **Guirlanda-Oak**

are invited. Admission is free, and refreshments

n.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Meeting Hous

Guest speaker Nick Cooper will talk about drug

Middle school and high school string players may

audition for Plymouth Symphony Society scholar

ships between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in First Unit-

ed Methodist Church of Plymouth. Students playing

violin, viola, cello, bass or harp and who live in th

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District are

eligible. For specific audition time and require-

ments, call Mrs. Ralph Bozell, 455-6512.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

MARCH LUNCHEON

455-2922, or Pat Oszust, 459-6247

PLYMOUTH LIONS

STRING AUDITIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Guirlanda of Blue Skies Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Mary to Dennis A. Oak of Plym-Houghton Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect graduated in 1979 fiance, a 1975 Churchill graduate, is mployed at Alljack Co. in Plymouth.

chapel of St. Paul of the Cross Monast- program.

**Rayford-Sidick** Joan F. Sidick and Ronald W. Rayford exchanged marriage vows Feb. 19

in Holy trinity Chapel, Ypsilanti. The Rev. Larry Delaney officiated. The bride is the daughter of Stan and Mary Sidick of Lowell Street, Canton Township. The bridegroom's parents are Erwin and Ila Rayford of Kalamazoo. The bride's white gown had an Alencon lace bodice and satin skirt with a train. Her bouquet was red white and pink silk roses.

Her attendants, Barbara Sidick and Audrey Sidick, both of Canton, wore burgundy red taffeta dresses with burgundy lace capes. They carried pink and white roses

Gregory Mikula of Chicago and Lawrence Rayford of Kalamazoo were the bridegroom's attendants. The bride graduated from Plymouth

Canton High School in 1979 and from the University of Michigan in 1982 with outh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oak of a bachelor of science degree in computer science. She is employed as a programmer/analyst at Ford Moto om Churchill High School, and works Credit Co. in Dearborn. Her husband at Pak N' Save Supermarket. Her graduated from Kalamazoo Central High School in 1979 and is a senior at U-M where he is working in the oceano-Their wedding will be April 30 in the graphic engineering science degree





widespread use has become the subject of many newspaper and television reports. Doc in Sao Paulo, Brazil prescribe the beverage in their hospitals for conditions of gastritis nflammation of the bladder, anemia, eumatism, skin disease as well as in fighting disease. neoplasia (cancer),

have relied on a tea obtained from the bark of the tree known as Pau D'Arco or Ipe Roxo to provide them with a curative for a host of ailments. So confident were they of its healing powers, this remarkable tea was used daily as a general therapeutic and preventative of illness and

10. ALTA HEALTH PRODUCTS ... Such a natural thing to do for your body. Dr. Barmakian's Alta Health Products

are available at these participating stores: Savon

any or all of the above. It is fair to state, however, that this remarkable Brazilian Herbal Tea surely cannot be considered

apything less than a truly ealthful beverage for the whole family to enjoy. Ask for Brazilian Herbal Tea at your local health food store, discount pharmacy, or supermarket

## Canton Observer

## suburban life Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, February 28, 1983 O&E

## view 1 Ellie Graham

"THEY" SAY that men with a Jr. tacked onto their names do not live up to their full potential. They have taken surveys which prove Junior does not have the drive to accomplish as much as the Senior after whom he was named. Psychiatrists explain the hibitions inflicted on a son who

lives in his father's shadow, because of a Jr Women are spared this juniorsenior stigma - or so it seemed until the other day. I was looking at the window display of the Fabric Shoppe on Penniman Avenue and, a

always, I was inspired. I wanted to make some pillows like the ones in the window. I wanted to buy some of the material in the window and make a spring suit just like the one in the window.

gazed at a spool rack and wanted i filled with spools of thread of every color in the rainbow. A small voice inside me reasoned Look at all those buttonholes on that vest and jacket. You can't make

ttonholes. You make that suit, and t wouldn't be fit to wear." I crossed the street to the Penniman Delicatessen and took a meatloaf andwich back to the office for

The urge to sew, to create, was short-lived.

THE FEAR OF sewing goes back a long way. My mother sewed. Beautifully She made the finest seams with never a raw edge. If she didn't make French seams she overcast each edge with minute stitches. Even after she complained of failing eyesight, her buttonholes were masterpieces - either hand-worked with a needle and thread or bound. Her basting stitches were neater than my finishing stitches. She made my clothes and her

clothes, and they were beautiful. didn't realize their quality during the phase when I yearned for store bought apparel.

None of this perfection rubbed off on her daughter. Sewing in home economics classes was a disaster a nightmare. Miss Johnson, seventh and eighth grade home ec teacher made hemming a gruesome task with the oft-repeated admonition, "Bury the little soldiers, bury the little soldiers." She was referring the threads on the ragged edge the material. I still think of her as a terrible woman.

LATER ON, when my children were little, I'd actually get in a sewing mood and whip up something or other.

That was my problem. Things were whipped up. I had to finish a project in a single day or afternoon laids never quite matched at the seams, which had a habit of pulling apart. The purchase of some kind of

a riveting tool substituted snap fasteners for buttons and buttonholes. A hammer was used to pound them into the fabric. Putting in a zipper was a feat requiring hours of concentration - an engineering accomplishment And because the installation of

zippers was not an everyday occurrence, each was a brand-new adventure. Add to this the physical disability

of having your blood pressure and temperature rise every time you sa down in front of the sewing machine

Once I made a kilt, and the end product was a source of great pride Any seamstress would have been proud of that kilt. I was in my 40s then and had gained the maturity and confidence to actually work on the skirt while my mother was

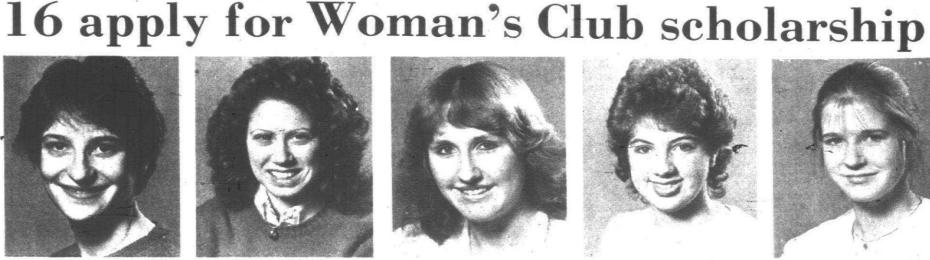
visiting us. I found out later why it turned out so well. No. 1 daughter, for whom the kilt was made, made the revelation. "You know, you and Dad weren't out of the driveway when Grandma took out all your pleats, measured them and put it back on the waistband "

MY FEAR OF sewing has not been diagnosed by a psychiatrist. Mother always attributed it to my genes. "You take after your father He could never pound a nail unless someone held it for him."

I always thought the fear came from having her look at my inside seams. It could be the same thing as the junior/senior complex that affects sons.

I discovered last weekend that I wasn't the only one with an inferiority compex. Mother made blocks for guilts for each of her granddaughters. Each block of tiny triangles represented a basket of

Please turn to Page 4



## Gerke

Susan Gerke, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, is a candidate for the scholarship to be awarded at the Woman's Club of Plymouth's 90th Anniversary Scholarship Ball, March 11, in the Mayflower Meeting House. She will attend Concordia Callege in Ann Arbor in the fall. She plans a career in education with majors in psychology, Latin and physical education As well as maintaining a 3.98 grade point average, Gerke has captained both basketball and softball teams. refereed both girls' and boys' basketball, is a member of the National Honor Society, and played in the CEP Symphony Band. She is the daughter of Eugene and Judy Gerke.



### Persico

Linda Marie Persico, Plymouth Salem High School, plans to attend Michigan State University. She will enter the Lyman Briggs School at MSU where she will major in math and science. She is a member of the National Honor Society and served on student council as representative, treasurer and vice president. She received a MSU academic excellence award, and a State of Michigan competitive scholarship. She was invited to participate in MSU's Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Competition. She has participated in youth group activities at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, been a member of the church choir and worked for the Republican Party in the 1980 election.



### Vollrath

Brideen Marie Vollrath, Plymouth Canton High School, has been accepted at Eastern Michigan University where she is considering a career as an occupational therapist. She was involved in the Close-up program at school and helped organize the government class trip to Washington, D.C She was a member of the Canton swim team in 9th and 10th grades. She is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Civitans and worked on the election campaign of a local political candidate. She has been involved in setting up a catering business. She is the daughter of Marguerite M. Volirath.

More candidates in Thursday's Observer.

Armbruster

## Amy Lynn Armbruster, Our

Lady of Mercy High School, has been on the honor roll since ninth grade. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the International Thespian Society. She was a member of the Plymouth Youth Symphony, served as representative on the Cummunication Council and the Social Justice Committee She works as a waitress and a stock girl. She has applied to Purdue and John Carroll universities. She plans to major n business and accounting and obtain her CPA. She is the daughter of William and Sharon Armbruster of Plymouth.

Stuart Celia Marie Stuart, Plymouth Salem High School, has been a member of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society for two years, the National Honor Society for three years, and the Wayne County 4-H clubs for 10 years. She studies dance and teaches a children's ballet class. She has worked as a clerk in an antique shop and modeled for a designer dress shop. During Plymouth Fall Festival she helped judge the pet show and worked in the NHS booth. She has put in many hours as a volunteer in 4-H Club projects. She describes her caree plans as being "at opposite ends of the spectrum." Her

goals are to become either a doctor of veterinary medicine or an actress and dancer.

# China: A Class by Itself **Plymouth Town Hall topic**

Jack Reynolds, NBC newsman, wil speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the fourth and final lecture of the Plym outh Family Y Town Hall Series. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$7.50.

Reynold's topic will be "China: A Class by Itself." For more than a decade, Revnolds

has been NBC's "Man in the Orient, He has spent more time in China than any other correspondent. Originally, he went in with the American Ping Pong team. It was the first time in more than 20 years that American journalists had been allowed inside the Peo ple's Republic.

He visited China with former president Richard Nixon on two occasions He also accompanied former president Gerald Ford and was in Peking for the official "normalization" ceremo He traveled through the United States with Vice Premier Peng.

**REYYNOLDS** spent two months with a television crew travelling through the Chinese hinterlands. The result was a one-hour TV special, "Chi na: A Class by Itself."

Using Hong Kong as his base. Revnolds travels all over the Far East, to Japan, Korea, the Philippines, India, Bali, Australia and other countries.

One of his more unusual jobs was as on-camera reporter of "The Cave Peo ple of the Philippines." This was an NBC news documentary dealing with the lifestyle of the Tasadays, a tribe of gentle aborigines discovered in 1971 in a rain forest on island of Mindanao.

HE JOINED NBC in 1953 as a page and continued in that job until he joined the Marine Corps in 1955.

He served as a communications officer with the First Marine Air Wing in the Far East. Revnolds returned to NBC briefly, but in 1959 he became associate producer for a series of programs on foreign policy for Metropoli-tan Educational Television. He then has been ever since. In addition to his television specials, he is seen regu-the has been ever since. In addition to his television specials, he is seen regujoined National Educational Televi- larly on the Today Show and NBC eve- eon reservations or for advance tickets



Jack Reynolds, newscaster, will speak at Plymouth Town Hall.

For a short time in 1960, he was assistant director on special projects at NBC bureau chief in the People's Re-NBC. He returned to NBC in 1961 public. where he produced a number of documentaries. Two of them received Emmy Awrds

ning news.

Reynolds is destined to be the first

to the lecture call 453-2904

He will answer questions from the audience at the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House after the He went to the Orient in 1967, where lecture Luncheon tickets at \$8 per per-

# **Clarinet soloist featured** in midwinter band concert

Bands from Central Middle School the public. The bands will be directed and Plymouth Centennial Educational by James Griffith. Park will present a midwinter concert The program will open with the Cen-7:30 p.m. Thursday in Plymouth Sa- tral seventh grade beginning band lem High School Auditorium.

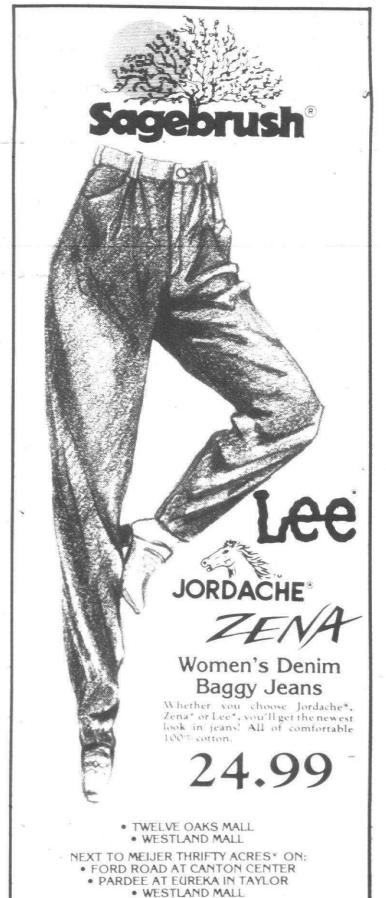
playing "Chant and Celebration" by Featured soloist for the evening will Feldstein and O'Reilly and "Civil War be PCEP senior Mark Krug, who will Patrol" by Kinyon. perform the "Polacca" movement of The Central Ninth Grade Band will

Carl Marie von Weber's Concerto for perform Osterling's "Charter Oaks Clarinet. He will be accompanied by March," Whear's "Jederman Overmembers of PCEP Symphony Band. ture," and Yoder's "Barcelona." The concert will be free and open to The CEP Concert Band will perform of Canton Center Road.

Holst's First Suite in E-Flat, the Chaconne, Intermezzo and March.

The CEP Symphony Band will play Sousa's 'Pathfinders of Panama March," Nixon's "Fiesta del Pacifico," von Weber's "Polacca," and Holst's Second Suite in F. The latter includes the March, Song Without Words, Song of the Blacksmith, and Fantasia on the "Dargason."

The auditorium is on Joy Road west



Prices good thru Saturday, March 5, 1983 Visa\*, Master Card\* & cash are welcome.



Linda Hunt made up to portray Eurasian photographer Billy Kwan, creates a fascinating characterization in "The Year of Living Dangerously."

ne movies Louise Snider

## Superficial drama colorfully shows life in Indonesia

There is a scene in "The Year of Living Dangerously" (PG) in which Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver) criticizes Guy Hamilton's reporting as being melodramatic.

Bryant is the assistant to the British military attache in Jakarta. ndonesia. Hamilton (Mel Gibson) is an Australian journalist pressing hard to make good on his first overseas assignment. Why, he asks, does she think his article was melodramatic? She replies that describing the physical appearance of starving children once is sufficient to make one's point, three times is melo-

dramatic By this standard, "The Year of Living Dangerously" is melodramtic. It shows us repeated shots of suffering and starvation. However, it is also a very sensuous, romantic and adventurous

SET IN INDONESIA in 1965, a year of political tumult, and filmed in Australia and the Philippines, it presents an incredibly rich and authentic-looking picture of life in this Southeast Asian hotspot under the reign of President Sukarno.

Peter Weir, Australian director of the film, is a master at establishing atmosphere. His previous films, "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "The Last Wave," are convincing evidence of that. In "The Year of Living Dangerously," he demonstrates that mastery again He captures the sights and sounds, the look and feel of the place, the heat, the tensions, even the smells. They all become palpable The result is a movie that is like a handsome oriental rug with a visually rich pattern of colors and motifs.

It is very rewarding to view because it is so ornamental, but there is no single focal point on which we concentrate. There is no

depth to it, no compelling story. Weir skims the surface. He touches on themes without pursuing them. Even the romance between Bryant and Hamilton doesn't seem to be built on anything more substantial than convenienc They are just two attractive Anglos who happen to be in Jakarta at the same time

THE ETHICS OF Hamilton's profession as a jouranlist gets the same treatment. When Bryant passes secret information to him, should he respect her confidence or be the reporter who is first to break an important story? And what if just reporting the story causes an explosive political situation in an already unstable coun-

Weir introduces the questions, but he doesn't present answers. He doesn't study the situation in depth, and he doesn't offer a point of view.

We get the decorative facade. We don't see what is underneath. This is certainly true of the political situation. Weir doesn't offer any help to the viewer unfamiliar with Indonesian politics (99 percent of us?)

Conveying all this non-information to us is a splendid cast. Mel Gibson (seen in "The Road Warrior" and "Gallipoli") is dark, handsome and a very strong masculine presence as the reporter. Sigourney Weaver is cool and composed in a role which doesn't make full use of her talent (her past films include "Eyewitness" and "Alien").

Michael Murphy is completely detestable as an "ugly American." He has every fault associated with that phrase and absolutley no virtues. If he were more significant in affecting events, he would be the "villain."

THE SURPRISE of the film is the character of Billy Kwan, a photographer who befriends Bryant and Hamilton. He is played by an American Actress, Linda Hunt

Hunt, made up to look Eurasian and male, is so extraordinary and the character of Billy Kwan is so much more interesting than any of the others, that she literally steals the picture.

Is "The Year of Living Dangerously" worth seeing? Absolutely, as long as the viewer is reconciled to accept surface excitement and not look for meaning or depth.



Mel Gibson as Guy Hamilton, an Australian journalist, and Sigourney Weaver as Jill Bryant, a military attache's assistant, find romance amid political turmoil in Indonesia.

## what's at the movies

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

CREEPSHOW (R). Film of terrifying tales and creepy monsers directed by George Romero from a screenplay by Stephen King.

THE ENTITY (R). Barbara Hershey stars as a woman who experiences the terror of an of an unknown presence intent on possessing both her body and her

- 48 HOURS (R). Action drama with comic flair features Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy as a white cop and a black con who are forced to work together to track down two killers.
- FRANCES (R). Powerful drama with Jessica Lange as Frances Farmer, the film actress whose independence and radical views led to a tragic downfall
- GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as
- THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG). Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.
- SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R). Beautifully acted and photographed film based on William Styron's novel of a Polish immigrant (Meryl Streep), her volatile lover (Kevin Kline) and a young Southern writer (Peter MacNicol) whom they befriend
- THE STING II (PG). Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis are a couple of con men involved in the biggest scam of their careers. Movie also features Oliver Reed and Karl Malden.
- TOOTSIE (PG). Offbeat comedy with Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New York actor who can't get a job until he dresses as a oman to audition for a role in a soap opera
- TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS (PG). A quest to recover an ancient treasure leads to action and adventure in 3-D spectacle starring Tony Anthony, Ana Obregon and Gene Quintano
- THE VERDICT (R). Strong role for Paul Newman as a cynical down-and-out Boston attorney who takes on an "impossible malpractice suit.

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WITHOUT A TRACE (PG). Suspenseful drama of a mother and a police detective engaging in a relentless search for the woman's missing son. Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch, David Dukes and Stockard Channing are featured.

#### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- General audiences admitted. PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18. No one under 18 admitted.

## Library shows Polish art films

0"Shechan's

ish art films, beginning with "Woman's Decision" (1974) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Friends Auditori um of the Main Library

The Detroit Public Li- day, May 4. "Polish Phoe- view of Polish life and brary will co-host a se- nix," a multi-media pres- culture, is scheduled for 2 ries of contemporary Pol- entation offering a re- p.m. Saturday, May 7.

MERRICK'S

TAVERN at 5201 Woodward in the RESTAURANT University Cultural Cen Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi, "Woman's Decision" portrays a Polish woman in her 30s who ex-MERRICKS periences a deep emotional crisis in her marriage, which affects her professional work and other areas of her usually 2 for 1 successful life. All films in the series We invite you have English subtitles. enjoy one entre out friends at O.Sheet There is no admission I fun place to eat and drink when a second enuinwood Square Shopping Cente 15456 Grand River at Drake Road Farmington Hills-Call 478-8484 Also lighland Lakas Shopping Center charge, and seating is on tree of equal or a first-come, first-served greater value is purchased. The lower basis with no reserva priced entree will be 3 Seven Mile at Northville Rd Northville-Call 348-2440 it no charge. The second film, "Hunting Flies" (1969), will be shown at 2 p.m. COUPON VALID Saturday, March 5. The TUES.-THURS. BOATS EVENINGS ONLY third film, "Pearl in the 5:30-9:30 Crown" (1972), will be HERE SALOI Exp.3/3/83 shown at 7 p.m. Wednes-GOING ON I Located at American Center aller b in Southfield for easy to follow directions Observer & Eccentric and Reservations classified CALL US AT 353-8144 ads Not valid for parties over 10 or in conjunction with other coupon "JUST LIKE HOMEMADE" Upper Penninsula or offers. If 3 or more dine, dis--Archie's-Style Pasties with RELDOM that Finnish accent count applies to least ex-Rutabaga & Carrot pensive meal. -Family Restaurant-In every one! Salad Bar Only is con PASTIES sidered an Entree GOOD FOOD  $\Delta m$ OUR SPECIALITY IS HOME STYLE COOKING HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS Includes Soup. Static T Coe Star 12:48 BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS NEW! · Present this Coupon 19161 Merriman • One coupon per couple • One check per Table • This coupon supersedes all other newspaper of-TRY OUR LIVONIA **GREEN PEPPER** Specializing in American, Italian 471-1680 & Greek Food Carry-out, hot or frozen Mon.-Sat. 10-7 pm PASTIES Complete Carryout and Catering Service Available 7 MILE fers or coupons prior 30471 PLYMOUTH ROAD to 4/1/81. UNCING THE RETURN OF THE MIDDLE-EASTERN **REVUE!** WE5TWODLD Verman's A. 3 SHOWS NITELY-at 9-11-and 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Full Revue-3 Musicians-3 Gorgeous Belly Dancers Merriman Just North of Warren plus KING-SIZE COCKTAILS **ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES...** All You Can Eat INQUIRE ABOUT OUR OFFER FOOD at its FINEST! Daily Specials! **Banquet Facilities** MONDAY VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50 NO COVER CHARG **Meeting Rooms** \* Starring \* THIS MONTH'S SUPER DINNERS Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner BATTER DIP'T FISH & CHIPS 3.50 PRINCESS LOBSTER TAILS (one pair) SEAFOOD PLATTER (lobster tail for additional information NATOMA fried shrimp, frog legr & scallop SURF 'n' TURF (lobster tail & Call 422-3440 TUESDAY AMS & CH INCLUDES: Salad, Relish NNERS \$700 from 5700 ... Try our delicious wiches and pizza LIVER & ONIONS 3.50 at our grill. Live Band Fri. & Sat. of bowl of soup salad or slaw lotato vegetable and bread bar LINGERIE FASHION SHOW every Thursday during lunch No Tap Doubles WEDNESDAY SPAGHETTI 3.50 of bowl of soup, salad Saturday Night **MITCH HOUSEY'S** Now Booking Bowling Leagues for Full 1983 HONEY DIP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.75 28500 SCHOOLCRAFT • LIVONIA Contact Dee at 422-3441 Choice of bowl of soup selad or slaw cludes potato, vegetable and bread basket n the Compton Village Motor Inn, opp. Detroit Race Course THURSDAY **RESERVATIONS 425-5520** LIVER & ONIONS 3.50 SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50 Choice of bowl of soup, seled or size notuces potsto, vegetable and breed basket To Uls. A FRIDAY BATTER DIP'T FISH & CHIPS 3.50 Banquet is a FROG LEGS DINNER 4.95 Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket. Masterpiece. SATURDAY & SUNDAY HONEY DIP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.75 We take the memorable occasions in your lifetime and make them even more SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50 Choice of bowl of soup, saled or sizew, includes poteto, vegetable and brend basket unforgettable Your wedding reception. THE OWNER WATER A DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE PARTY. banquet, reunion, anni versary - we know how ilverman's important it is to you that the event he as subtly coordinated and uniquely tailored to your needs as a consigned piece of 4 Locations To Serve You PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA That is why our expert staff is trained to assist in Ion.-Thura. 6 am - 10 pm; Bun. 7 am - Bipm Ipon 24 hours Fri. & Set. 464-8930 every detail from menu selection to table setting 34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND We'll belp you plan a Across from Collecum Recount Club) Ion.-Thurs. 7 am - 11 pm; Sun 7 am - 8 pm 728-1303 masterpiece. TOWER 14 BUILDING - SOUTHFIELD (conner of Marthwestern Hury. & J.L. Hudson Ion.-Wed. 7 am-8 pm Holiday Dnn Entertain up to 600 guests for Retirement al 10 am-3 pm any Parking - Guard Alerays on Duty LIVONIA WEST 552-8360 Dinners, Class Reunions and Fund Raisers. 6 Mile Rd. & 1-279 Ask about our special prices on Bowling 10 MILE and MEADOWBROOK - NOVI Phone 464-1300 A & P Center) Men-Thurs and Bat 7 am - 9 pm M 7 am - 10 pm Bun 7 am - 8 pm 349-288

## Canton Observer

4615. Main Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-2700

O&E Thursday, February 10, 1983

Dennis O'Connor editor

Nick Sharkey managing editor

# Partisan politics strong in 1977 college election

#### (Part XLII)

In November 1976 Schoolcraft's ward of trustees did something that similar boards never would have considered prior to the surgeon-general's famous edict: They banned smoking at board meetings The vote was unanimous, with the

moking members agreeing to light up only outside of the meeting room. A sign on the wall of the room epitomized he mood of the times: "Your smoking is hazardous to MY health."

In February 1977 Thad Diebel, dean of applied sciences, announced that the college had received a federal grant of \$90,000 to develop a pilot project in articulation. Diebel said the project was jointly developed and proposed by the irectors of vocational education in the five K-12 member districts and School-

Funded by the federal government hrough the Michigan Department of Education, the project was designed to enable students to transfer from high school to community college without unnecessary duplication of learning efort or costly loss of educational time. The project was expected to run for three years, with funding for the second and third years equal-to the initial

In April, Schoolcraft's physical eduation program got a boost when Dr. Marvin Gans, director of physical education and athletics at the college, was ited by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recre-

the stroller

Sports a source

of amazing news

**W.W**.

There was a fascinating note in the

news from the Tiger's training camp in

Florida the other day. It stated that the

high salaried athletes were not staying

in the dormitories as in other years but

This is a far cry from the old days -

the days before the salaries sky-rocket-

ed - when the players were delighted

to have a place to stay, let alone having

the privelege to rent a place of their

the flow of dollars is doing to the play-

ers and how these fellows reacted to

the fact that some of them are being

paid more than the president of the

As The Stroller read this word from

Florida he couldn't help recalling how

things were when he was on the base-

who were assigned to headquarters -

usually the top hotel in Lakeland.

got him started on the road to fame.

begged for a try-out. His wish was

granted and it didn't cost Connie a sin-

a private home or condo for him. Foxx

was just glad to be given a chance.

death to be counted among those

He was reminded , too, of the case of

rs were tickled

t was the first step noticed in what

live for the duration.

United States.

League.

were renting condominiums in which to

Edgar

ation as the best promoter of physical education in Michigan during 1976.

PRIOR TO THE June 13, 1977, elecion, the trustees had to decide whether to reduce the eight-member board to seven, as specified in a bill then before the state Senate, or to continue to push

for a nine-member board. Paul Kadish, chairman of the School craft board, complained that the Legislature had told the college to come up with a recommended change, waited six years for the college to do so, and hen "didn't give a damn that the college wanted a nine-member board."

The matter of why the Schoolcraft board had taken so long to make its ndation was not addressed.

Although the Senate passed by 32-0 the bill to reduce the size to seven, the House Education Committee (which had received a visit from Rosina Raymond and Gerald Cox) unanimously voted for nine members. With this stalemate, the Schoolcraft board was kept at eight during the June 1977 elec-

Elected to the board for the first time were Harry Greenleaf and Leon ard Wozniak, and re-elected for a second term was Rosina Raymond. Jacl Bologna, a candidate from Plymouth lost to Greenleaf by less than 100 votes As Arch Vallier and Leroy Bennett from Plymouth were retiring from the board, Livonia now had six trustees on

the eight-member board. This tilt in favor of Livonia bothered the outspoken Vallier. As Tim Richard reported in the Observer, Vallier told

past and present Sam Hudson the trustees: "Packing the board with

ivonians didn't help. There's no feeling for Schoolcraft in Plymouth. People say it's nothing but a Livonia col-The partisan tone of the election was

underscored by the Observer in its re port of election results. It noted that one of the successful candidates was a leader of the Republican organization in the 2nd District and that another was also active in Republican politics. It reported that Democrats in the district tended to line up behind three other candidates

Dick Isham, general manager

Fred Wright circulation director

The "non-partisan" college board now was equally divided 4-4 between trustees with either Democratic or Republican affiliations. Three of its officers were all members of the Democratic Party.

a division of

Suburban Communications Corp.

Philip Power chairman of the board

Richard Aginian president

DURING THE SAME election, Schoolcraft's request for an 0.8-mill operty tax increase was defeated 7,659 to 6,156. This was in spite of strong support

from two congressmen, a union, and a facilities on the campus. variety of civic groups. Only Northville, which, like Clarenceville, did not tee election and the defeat of the mil-

posal a majority.

College president Dr. C. Nelson thing was right," he told Tim Richard. . The cam-"The economy was right . paign was excellent other school millages on the ballot . and there was no organized opposi-

Garden City, whose Schoolcraft instructional center had 900 students couldn't even muster that many "yes" votes. The proposal lost in that community by a tally of 700 for and 1.399 agains

With the defeat of the millage proposal, the college had to consider whether it should cancel a forthcoming failure of the millage meant that insufvote on a \$10-million bond issue intended to fund a fine arts building and other An interesting sidelight on the trus-

e a seat on the board, gave the pro- lage was brought up by reporter Michael Matuszewski in an article in the Observer on July 25. "Some School Grote couldn't understand it. "Every- craft College board of trustees candidates," he wrote, "spent nearly as much on their campaigns as the Citi-The candi- zens for Schoolcraft Millage spent on ates were all for it .... There were no the millage campaign which failed."

He reported that one of the candidates spent \$1,711 (30 cents per vote and another spent \$1.528. The citizens committee spent only \$1,747 on the un successful millage drive At its July 1977 meeting the board

adopted an austere budget of \$10.5 million that absorbed all of the 1.77 mills at its disposal. It also cancelled plans to float the \$10 million bond issue. Even if the bond issue were to pass ficient money was available to operate any facilities the bonds would have paid for

(To be continued)

Towne and Country's Mid-Winter Finale! Interest-free furniture for 12 months\* % **Off** on every item. Mid-Winter Sale ends Saturday. plus

### Тар Тар Тар

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Tigers, came from the Pennsylvania coal mines, eager to be given a spot on the practice fields. "Bucky" not only was a good player, but became a fine manager who held the managerial reins with the Washington Senators, the Yankees and the Tigers.

Along about the same time Amos Strunk, another young lad from the coal mines, thumbed his way to Phila delphia to seek a chance with the Athletics, then considered one of best teams in baseball. He, too, signed for a meager salary, just delighted that he had the chance to play.

Charlie Gehringer, the Tiger second baseman who is rated the best of all time, didn't cost the Tigers a nickel. He came down from the farm in Fowerville and played his way into the base ball Hall of Fame. There was no

thought of fabulous salaries, just the thrill of playing in the "big" leagues. It is a lot different today. The play ers come to the stadium and park their automobiles in a private parking lot and carry brief cases, like big businessmen.

And most of them have agents who handle their contract negotiations.

ported to Navin Field with an agent to discuss a contract with the late Frank Mack's great team in the American Navin he was told to leave and then He walked from his home in come back by himself if he wanted a Easton, Maryland, to Philadelphia and chance with the Tigers.

He never would have worn a Tiger

of all time who once managed the the other day so fascinating.

Chorus sang with orchestra

To the editor I note with sadness the passing of

. .

Symphony Orchestra when it was appeared together. formed in 1946. He held the position of first clarinet and provided solid support during the early, tenuous years of the orchestra For more then 35 years as player,

patron and listener, he was a loyal and generous patron of the symphony, and I wish here to express my sincere thanks. He was a true friend and gentleman.

ANOTHER ITEM relative to the history of the Plymouth Symphony has been in the news with the report of the Great Choral Festival recently held in Plymouth. It was stated that the combined concert by the Plymouth Com-

Babe Ruth, one of baseball's immortals. He was living in an orphan home when the Baltimore team took him and What a change. The first time one of the Tigers re-Another famous case was that of Jimmy Foxx, the star first baseman of

The Stroller shudders to think what he would have been told if the player gle penny to land one of the stars of his had informed owner Navin that he was famous teams. There was no thought of going to live apart from the team in a condominmum at training camp

There were many others in the old uniform. days. For instance "Bucky" Harris, It is the memory of these things that rated one of the best second basemen made the news from the Tiger camp

munity Chorus and the Symphony as part of the festival represented the Dave Mather, member of the Plymouth first time these organizations had ever

Actually, the Plymouth Community Chorus, under the direction of Fred Nelson, was organized the same year as the Symphony and for many years appeared with it regularly. During my tenure with the Orchestra (1951-79) ] count 18 occasions when these two groups collaborated.

I mention this not so much in the interest of accuracy as to insure that the efforts of Mr. Nelson and other early members of the Plymouth Community Chorus are not forgotten.

Wayne Dunlap former conductor Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

# Business-labor group backs temporary tax hike

A coalition of business and labor leaders proposed raising the state's 4 percent sales tax to replace some or all of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed state personal income tax hike

The Economic Alliance of Michigan also pledged its support for the governor's proposed \$225 million cut in gen-eral fund spending, but said it opposed a permanent increase in the income tax

The organization was formed last September in an effort to pursue "active steps to rejuvenate the state'seconomy." The 70-member organization is headed by co-chairmen Fred Secrest and Irving Bluestone.

Secrest, a former Ford Motor Co. ex-ecutive, and Bluestone, a former UAW vice president, outlined the coalition's proposals at a press conference before addressing the Economic Club of De-

#### troit Monday in Cobo Hall.

THE ALLIANCE recommended raising the sales tax because Michigan's rate is below that of many other states. "Voters could be given the earliest

reasonable opportunity to consider increasing the sales tax rate, with all of that additional revenue being used to reduce the income tax rate," the group's policy statement said.

The state constitution fixes the rate at 4 percent and exempts food and drugs, and voters would have to approve any increase

However, the alliance opposed a permanent increase in the income tax to 6.1 percent from the current 4.6 percent, arguing it would put Michigan's tax rate "significantly above most competing states."

A temporary tax increase should

provide "more than enough revenue to maintain a balanced budget in future years, even after the most critical elements of the proposed expenditure reductions have been eased," the alliance said

THE COALITION supported Blanchard's proposal to impose a 0.25 per-cent surcharge for an estimated three to five years to eliminate the deficit from previous fiscal years.

"Surcharge revenue should not be used for any purpose except correction of these accounting deviations. This approach ultimately should reduce interest costs and improve bond ratings for government and the private sector, the group said.

business-labor coalition pro-The posed three other steps to be taken in

cost of ongoing research and patient fi-

nancing in the cure and treatment of

allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a

Currier and Ives container, are on sale

for \$6 per tin. For information, call

PARTY BRIDGE

completed by 4 p.m.

combination to reduce the state income tax:

· When the economy recovers, use increased revenue to reduce the income tax rate and restore critical programs, especially in education and economic development. "If an appropriate formula can be identified in advance, then a 'triggering mechanism' could automatically reduce the income tax rate in response to economic recovery.'

 Require by law that the governor and legislature review the income tax rate on a specific date — possibly with-in the next few years. The review would be set to determine if and when the tax rate could be reduced.

· Set a schedule for phaseout of the additional tax required to meet current needs. This plan could be combined with legislative review on or before

Oct. 1, 1986.

"One or more of these approaches should permit a reduction - hopefully an elimination - of the extra 1.5 percentage points of income tax within a time period, as well as any definite possible sales tax increase," the policy statement said.

ON ANOTHER issue, the group said it supports federal legislation that would waive accumulated interest on \$10.6 billion in outstanding loans to the unemployment compensation funds in

23 states. Michigan's unemployment compensation trust fund owed more than \$2 billion to the federal government at the end of 1982.

The group also wants Congress to reduce the interest rate on future debt from the present 10 percent.

"This type of federal relief would ac-tually increase the incentive for states to institute comprehensive financial restructuring of their unemployment compensation systems, as has been done in Michigan, while maintaining the more rigorous repayment procedures for those states which do not institute their own reforms," the alliance's statement said.

According to Secrest, the coalition plans to tackle other issues, Among them: reducing health care costs, ex-panding the availability of venture capital to support new small businesses, expanding and improving training op-portunities, broadening the state's defense contract capability and involving colleges and universities in Michigan's economic development.

## brevities

#### Continued from Page 5

TORONTO WEEKEND TRIP City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a three-day trip to Toronto. Sights included in trip include Casa Loma, Ontario Science Center, a dinner-theater presentation, shopping and sightseeing and 21/2 hours at the Niagara Falls. Accommodations will be at the Bond Place in downtown Toronto. Tour also includes two full breakfasts. Total cost is \$164 based on double occupancy. For more information call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

#### • GALLIMORE "K" SIGN UP

Parents of children in the Gallimore attendance area who will be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1983, should call the school office at 453-7350 after 1 p.m. any weekday to pre-register their child. Several pre-school experiences are being planned. Parents will receive a schedule following registration.

#### • 'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information, call 453-2904

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(In private practice for 22 years) 459-1120

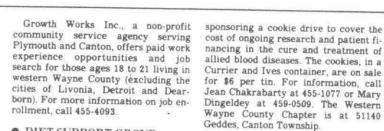
SORICRAWFORDS

The

te lad

make it meaningful - and how to keep it

- then I invite you to join me in my



#### DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459

### • CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is

Time

It's Tax

## by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

CHOOSING AN ACCOUNTANT Who'll prepare your tax return this year? it's time to start choosing a professional, and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income

from taxes. If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a short-form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income, and more deduction as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional.

Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to ind 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.

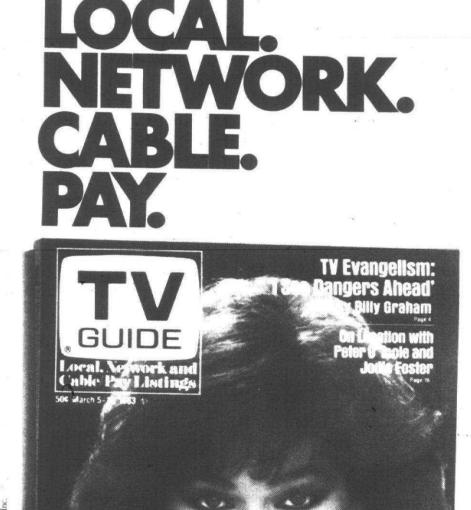
Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions

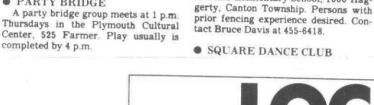
returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client his accountant helpful in making financial will find

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455-6620.

FENCING CLUB

HAPPY HOUR The Senior Group meets from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card

playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at

A free fencing club meets Thursdays

at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail be-

tween Main and Haggerty. For more information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

### • SELF-HELP GROUP

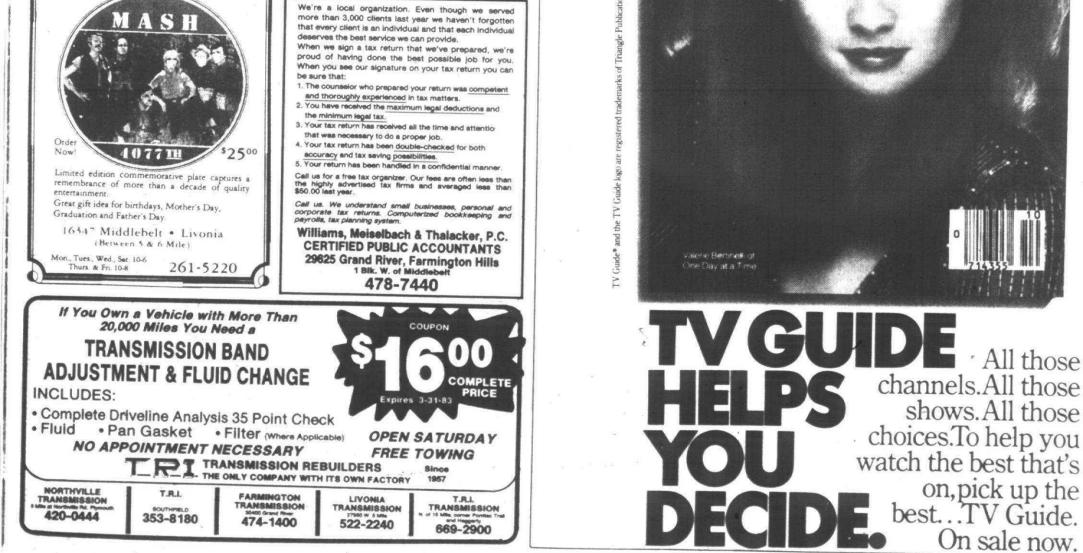
Recovery Inc., a group which teach-es self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome

 SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education ser-vices for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton

tally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363. for more information

Community Schools. If you have a child who may be men-



## The Observer

Monday, February 28, 1983 O&E

# **Rocks stun Hawks** in tourney opener

When Farmington Harrison hosted Plymouth Salem at the beginning of this basketball season, the Hawks couldn't handle Salem's running offense and aggressiveness. They lost, 65-41

Sixteen games and 21/2 months later, Salem hosted Harrison and showed just how much a difference a season of refinement and experience can make.

This time, the Rocks buried the Hawks, 91-46, Friday in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) tournament.

The victory boosted Salem into the WLAA semifinals against Northville Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Salem.

"We did what we had to do," said Fred Thomann. "We came out and played hard, smart and aggressive. We got a nice flow going and (Harrison) didn't hold (the ball), which was nice."

NICE? FOR WHOM? Listen to these figures: eight, 28, 41, 45. That isn't how many points Salem had after each quarter. That's how big its lead was.

Five Rocks reached double figures and seven scored eight or more. From the floor in the first half alone, they hit 23 of 39 shots.

Harrison's leading scorer, Tim Hamel, failed to reach double figures. He finished with nine.

Erich Hartnett topped Salem with 19. Next in the scoring parade came Glenn Medalle with 12, followed by Matt Broderick with 11 and John Cohen

## basketball

and Rick Berberet with 10 apiece. Dave Houle added nine and Jeff Arnold had eight.

2-1

Salem is now 16-2 for the season. Should the Rocks handle Northville Tuesday, they would host the WLAA finals Saturday against either Livonia Stevenson or Livonia Churchill

PLY. CHRISTIAN 49 **LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 47** 

Dave Grosan calmly rolled in two free throws with two seconds left to propel Plymouth Christian to its fourth victory in 19 games Friday at Farmington Lutheran Northwest.

The game was close throughout, with Christian's five-point bulge with five minutes left the biggest lead of the contest. Two Northwest steals and baskets made it a one-point game.

Northwest tied it late in the game and Christian set up for the final shot. That's when Grosan was fouled and hit the winning shots, only his second and third points of the game.

Brian Spicer was high scorer for Christian with 25. Dave Cadaret contributed nine. Mike Aumann bagged 24 for winless Northwest (0-18).

Christian closes out its regular season Friday at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

## Gilles net tennis titles

The Gilles sisters, Chris and Wendy, have been busy taking turns winning tennis championships

Last weekend (Feb. 19-20), the Plymouth pair competed in the finals of the Chicago Girls 16 Tournament at Oak-wood Racquet Club in Waukegan, Ill., and it was 16-year-old Chris who topped younger sister Wendy, 7-5, 6-2.

Chris, the No. 3 seed, defeated topseeded Kathy French of Deerfield, III., in a three-set semifinal match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Wendy advanced to the finals by besting the No. 2 seed, Katrina Adams of Chicago, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1 in the tiebreaker)

AT THE WESTERN Indoor Closed

Tournament Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1 in Cleveland it was 15-year-old Wendy who triumphed, beating sister Chris, 6-2, 6-3, in the finals for 16 year olds.

Wendy beat Kristin Ashare of Bloomfield Hills, 6-1, 6-0, in the semis while Chris knocked off Jane Filus of South Bend, Ind., 6-3, 6-0.

Both girls claimed titles at the Mid-American Tournament Dec. 17-19 in Flint. Chris disposed of Kathy Yoromoto of Midland, 6-2, 6-1, in the girls' 16 finals, while Wendy went three sets before beating Diane Donnelly of Kala-mazoo, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in the girls' 18 finals. Wendy and Chris also teammed up to capture the girls' 18 doubles event.

CAN

DO 11

The barriers surrounding Canton's Ron Rienas (with ball) were indeed formidable Friday night, as Stevenson's Tom Domako

Canton fails at Churchill

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

(52) and Curt Ullstrom stretch to stop Rienas' shot.

## Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-231 (P,C)1C

# Stevenson rips Chiefs

By C.J. Risak staff writer

In the topsy-turvy world of prep basketball, with last-second desperation shots and shocking upsets by the bundle, the Livonia Stevenson-Plymouth Canton contest Friday was different only because it followed form.

Stevenson was taller than the visiting Chiefs and showed it by cleaning the boards. The Spartans like to run the ball on occasion and they did just that, converting on fast-break opportunities. And defensively, Stevenson prefers man-to-man, a tendancy that frustrated Canton's offense most of the game. Bluntly, the superior team won Friday, 76-47.

Or, as Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner put it, "We ran into a buzzsaw tonight."

The win, in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) playoffs, advanced Stevenson (16-2) to the semifinals at Livonia Churchill Tuesday. Çanton (9-9) hosts Farmington Tuesday.

THERE JUST WASN'T much the Chiefs could do against the Spartans. Their tallest starter is 6-foot-3; Stevenson counters with 6-7 Tom Domako and 6-5 Bob Sluka. Enough said.

But if it's possible to capture the essense of a contest in one five-second span, then examine the final five seconds of the opening period in this one.

Stevenson led, 16-9, with Bob Palmisano at the free throw line. He hit the first and missed the second. The rebound, batted about, fell back into Palmisano's eager clutches and he quickly looped the ball into the basket.

Offensive rebounding allowed Stevenson to make what should have been an eight-point lead a 10-point advantage. For the record, the Spartans scored the next

eight points as well and outscored Canton, 12-2, by the time the second quarter was half over. That made it 31-11 and Canton never got closer than 16 the rest of the way.

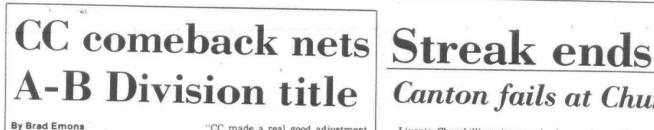
"WE MATCH UP really well against them," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner, who happens to be the Canton coach's uncle. "I think our press hurt them a bit.

And Tom Domako played a great game. You'd have to admit he did a good job rebound-

Domako has been Canton's nemesis this season. The first time the two teams met, the junior forward dumped in 24 points. This time he colected 21 points and 11 rebounds.

We got beat by a real good basketball team," Dave Van Wagoner said. "There wasn't much we could have done

Please turn to Page 2



"CC made a real good adjustment in the second half," said Aquinas coach Ernie Price. "They did a good The reward for Detroit Catholic

Livonia Churchill's swimmers broke a hex last Thursday. And it couldn't have come at a better time. The Chargers churned to a tory over visiting Plymouth Canton, beating the Chiefs for the first time ever in dual meet competition and sewing up the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Western Division title at the same time. Churchill (4-3 in the WLAA) turned the trick by getting six first place finishes in individual events from three swimmers and by setting two school records. In all, the Chargers won eight events to three for Canton.

winners, lowering his own one-year-old school record of 1:04.6 in the 100-yard breaststroke to 1:03.9. Hutchison also captured the 100 butterfly (59.9) and swam on the school record-setting 200 medley relay team. He teammed with the Baird brothers, Drew and Eric, and Vince Forment to take the medley relay in 1:46.5. breaking the old mark of 1:48.4 set in 1974



Central after beating Southgate Aquinas yesterday (61-56) for the Catholic League's A-B Division basketball crown?

staff writer

A court date Friday night at Cobo Arena before "The Judge," All-Amer-ican Antoine Joubert and his No. 1 ranked Detroit Southwestern teammates in the Operation-Friendship game

"We played them (Southwestern) in the summer league," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, whose team is 16-2 overall "They blitzed us, and he (Joubert) didn't play. But we're glad we're in it. It feels great."

Holowicki had reason to feel good about his team's dramatic comeback win over the Raiders before a noisy crowd of 4,557 at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

The Shamrocks erased a 12-point halftime deficit with a late surge to give Holowicki his fourth Catholic League title.

Even with point-guard Stan Heath on the bench with five personal fouls late in the third quarter, CC made a rousing fourth-quarter surge behind the play of seniors Tom Malone, Mike Maleske, Bob Elwell and sophomore John McIntyre

TRAILING BY nine points, CC finally got untracked when McIntyre hit a curbside jumper and Maleske followed with two free throws after a pushing call underneath - both scores coming with 5:42 to play.

CC then took the lead for good when Maleske added two more free throws a minute later (47-46). That was followed shortly after by Elwell's 15-foot jumper with 3:51 remaining.

The Shamrocks, although turning the ball over twice in the final minute of play, held on to win primarily because of free throw shooting. They were 10-of-10 down the stretch.

job of reversing the ball to get it into Maleske.

"We were in a valley, and they had the momentum. It came down to a couple of crucial plays."

MALESKE, A 6-6 senior, led Shamrocks with 15 points. McIntyre, despite a cold-shooting performance for three quarters, finished strong and added 14. Malone and Heath chipped in with 12 and 10, respectively.

'We used our 1-0 offense - power the ball into Mike," Holowicki said. We got it in there three or four times and it gave us a lift.

"This is one of our best comebacks, especially for the type of game it was - a championship game. They got aroused, I thought, in the second half. This team has a lot of heart."

The Raiders, now 16-3 overall, frus trated CC in the first half by control-ing the tempo with their slick ball handling, passing and shooting accuracy

Guard Tony Goldson, a soft-shooting lefty, led Aquinas with 20 points. The Raiders' two other guards, Reg-gie Smith and Jeff Manolian, added 13 and 12, respectively.

"No. 11 (Smith) and No. 33 (Gold-son) gave us fits," said Holowicki. They went right through our press in the first half.

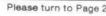
ON THURSDAY, CC was a slight underdog in its semifinal test against East Catholic but came away with an impressive 66-53 win behind McIntyre's 26 points, mostly from long range.

"We thought we might get blown out because we were afraid of their quickness and shooters," said Holowicki. "But we were able to control the boards and 'Mac' was really hot for us."

Maleske, who rebounded with authority, added 14 points.

Eric Hutchison won a pair for the







GARY CASKEY/staff photograp

Joe McBratnie was second twice for Canton, in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke, against Churchill.

#### O&E Monday, February 28, 1983

## the week S'craft cagers fall in semis PREP BASKETBALL

Tuesday, March 1 outh Lyon at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m. Clarenceville at Lutheran West, 7.45 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7.45 p.m. Redford Union at Trenton, 7.45 p.m. Liv Bentley at Farm. Harrison, 7.45 p.m. Parmington at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.

(Western Lakes Playoffs) Northville at Ply Salem, 745 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 745 p.m. Thursday, March 3 Redford Thurston at Dear. Fordson, 745 p.m. oomfield Lahser at Bish. Borgess, 7 45 p.m. Red. St. Agatha at Bish. Gallagher, 7 45 p m v Bentley at Ply Canton 745 nm Friday, March 4 Iarenceville at Melvindale, 7.45 p.m. Vild. John Glenn at Ann Arbor Huron, 7.45 p.m.

troit Southwestern vs. CC-Aquinas winner at Detroit's Cobo Arena) 8 nm Saturday, March 5 TBA) Western Lakes championship final. – (TBA) Site and teams to be announced. HOCKEY REGIONAL

(Class A)

 Trenton, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 1 — (C) Livonia Franklin vs. onia Bentley (D), 6 p.m., (E) Detroit Catholic entral vs. (F) Wyandotte Roosevelt, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 3 - Livonia Ste -B winner, 6 p.m., C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8

 (winner advances to Class A quarterfinal, m. March 9 at Yack Arena vs. Ann Arbor Pio

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r tickets, charge by phone 567-9800 t information & group discounts 567-8000. In at all CTC outlets.

Hot-shooting Kalamazoo Valley "We play our delay game as well as cle. overcame a four-point deficit late in Schoolcraft from the Michigan Com- but the kids feel robbed. munity College Athletic Association (MCCAA) basketball tournament at Delta, 80-78.

In the other semifinal game, Henry Ford edged Lansing, 71-68, advancing to Saturday's championship game against Kalamazoo (23-7). Schoolcraft, using the clock with a delay offense, lost the game after being whistled on a charging foul, an elbowing foul, coupled with a turnover. Kala-

four free throws. Rocky Watkins, Schoolcraft's coach, called the loss "devastating" and chided the officiating. The Ocelots committed 22 fouls to Kalamazoo's anybody and we get two 'phantom' "We shot 54 percent from the floor and hit 10 of 12 from the line. I don't

know what else we can do." PEDRO MOURNING, a 6-foot-2 forward, led the winners with 24 points. Curt Lemly added 22, including the two game-winning free throws. Shawn McGuire and David Gordon chipped in

Carlos Briggs topped Schoolcraft with 32 points and five steals. Livonia points, missing only one field goal. Bar-Stevenson grad Bill Keyes added 18 in ry Vaughn, a Stevenson grad, came off

The Ocelots were crippled by the in- shooting. effectiveness of point-guard George seven. The winners made 17 of 20 free points and fouled out. He played sparingly because of a pulled stomach mus- points.

Schoolcraft, the No. 1 seed from the the game Friday night to eliminate fouls called," he said. "I hate to say it Eastern Conference in the 14-team tourney, bowed out with a 23-7

The Ocelots opened tournament play Thursday with a 77-67 triumph over Macomb as Briggs tallied 26 points, grabbed eight rebounds and passed off for 11 assists.

ting five-of-seven shots from the floor and six-of-seven from the line. Keyes, a 6-3 swingman, tallied 14

the bench to score 11 on five-for-six For the game, Schoolcraft made 27 Merriweather, who scored only six of 41 shots and 23 of 29 from the line.

medley (2:09.7) and 100 backstroke (59.9), while Eric was tops in the 50 (22.9) and 100 (50.6) freestyles. Canton's John Simone dominated

the distance freestyle events, win ning both the 200 (1:51.6) and 500 (5:14.0). The Chiefs' only othe winner was Craig Vanderburg in the diving (189.95 points).

Continued from Page 1

Churchill's team of Scott Sabin, Brian Comstock, Vic Valente and Russ Bergendahl nipped the Canton foursome of Simone, John Aherns, Matt Krawzak and Jim Casler in the 400 free relay. The Churchill team was clocked in 3:40.4 to 3:40.5 for the Canton squad.

Churchill's Comstock took second twice to Simone in the 200 (1:59.4) and 500 (5:27.6) freestyles. Valente also had two seconds for the Chargers, losing narrowly in diving to Vanderburg (189.25 points) and helpng Churchill gain a 1-2 sweep in the 50 free (24.1). John Hutchison had the Chargers only other second in a 1-2 sweep of the 100 back (1:00.5).

Joe McBratnie had two seconds for Canton in the 200 IM (2:13) and 100 breast (1:04.6). Others to take seconds for the Chiefs were Krawzak in the 100 fly (1:00.8), Glenn Plagens in the 100 free (55.1) and the team of Bob Lewelling, Jim Luce, Krawzak and Plagens in the

200 medley relay (1:49.3). Next for both teams is the WLAA conference championship meet at Plymouth Salem. Preliminaries start at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, with finals slated to begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

SALEM 84

**HARRISON 43** 

Lakes Division championship by

erpowering Farmington Harrison

at Salem Thursday.

9 00 A.M. until 9 00 P.M.

### swimming

Only one Harrison swimmer Ted Rudel - interrupted the Rocks' domination. Rudel was first in the 200 (1:48.5) and 100 (50.6) freestyles.

The rest belonged to Salem. Individual firsts went to Ashley Long in the 200 individual medley (2:14.1) Bob Bowling in the 50 free (23.4), Todd Riedel in the diving (228.2 points). Tim Harwood in the 100 hut terfly (57.9), Greg Wolff in the 500 free (5:20.4), Mike Harwood in the 100 backstroke (1:02.2) and Chuck Eudy in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.1).

Salem's depth led to a 1-2 sweep in both relays. The Rocks' team of Tim Harwood, Long, Mark Roehrig and Bowling won the 200 medley relay (1:45.34) with Bill Matthews David Workman, Tony Atwell and Tom Shaw second (1:54.9).

IN THE 400 free relay, it was Scott Anderson, Tim Harwood, Roehrig and Erik Kleinsmith who finished first (3:25.8) and Shaw, Jeff Walker, Long and Neil Dostie were second (3:45.4).

Finishing second for the Rocks and giving them a 1-2 sweep were Mike Harwood in the 200 IM (2:14.8), Tom Moore in the diving (133.55 points) and Matthews in the 100 back (1:06.2).

Other seconds went to Kleinsmith in the 200 free (1:51.5) and Anderson in the 100 free (51.6).

Salem and Farmington are fa-Plymouth Salem wrapped up a perfect WLAA dual meet season and

NOTICE OF HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting

Fuesday, March 8, 1983 and will continue until all protests are heard. The hours will

be 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily, and on Tuesday, March 15, the Board will meet from

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing

before the board. Petitions may be obtained by calling the Township Offices at 397

1000, or may be picked up at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

**TAX BOARD OF REVIEW** 

ored to win the WLAA championships, hosted by Salem Wednesday preliminaries, starting at 2:30 p.m.) and Friday (finals, beginning at nm). Livonia's Stevenson and Churchill are dark horse candidates.

## Chiefs stopped in WLAA opener

they started rolling, there wasn't much of 12 in a row in the second quarter we could do."

that keyed an 18-8 Spartan spurt.

Ron Rienas topped the Chiefs with 14

points. Mark Bennett, playing his first



Superviso Publish February 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 1983 and March 3, 1983 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a Special Meeting in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 1, 1983. To be considered are the following: Report on advanced Life Support Services, Transfer of the ownership of a 9182 Class C Licensed business, the Settlement of the Arbitration Case with Local No. 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters, as well as the "604 suit" and the report of the Golf Course committee relative to 1984 fees wing consideration of these three items a joint meeting will be held with the Township Planning Commission and the Board of Appeals to discuss the New Zoning Ordinance. The Planning Commission is suggesting a moratorium on rezoning until the New Zoning Ordiance is in place. This should be considered

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

GORDON G. LIMBURG.

City Clerk

JAMES E. POOLE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on: Tuesday, March 8, 1983, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 9, 1983, from 3:00 P M to 9:00 P M

Thursday, March 10, 1983, from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Friday, March 11, 1983, from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpavers present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property Any Plymouth resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the

Board of Review and file a formal petition. This petition form can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO THOSE PEOPLE WHO FILE A WRITTEN PETI-TION WITH THE CITY-ASSESSOR'S OFFICE APPOINTMENTS WILL BE SCHED-ULED AS REQUESTED.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the factor to be 1.00.

Publish February 21, 1983 Publish February 28, 1983

Publish February 14, 21 and 28, 1983

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of the Charter Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on the following dates to hear petitions from homeowners:

Tuesday, March 8, 1983 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. First come first serve basis only.

Wednesday, March 9, 1983 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 P.M. First come first serve basis only Monday, March 14, 1983 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 Noon

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. The Board of Review will meet to determine if additional dates will

be necessary. The Board of Review will meet to hear Commercial, Industrial and

Wednesday, March 16, 1983 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 Noon

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Any taxpayers feeling unjustly assessed may and should appear at these times All petitions to be reviewed by the Board of Review, must be filled by 5:00 P.M. on the 21st of March, 1983. Board of Review protests may be received by mail. People who wish to preserve their right to appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal may submit petitions until March 31, 1983. Personal Property is assessed at \$0% of True Cash Value. Petitions to be filed by the taxpayers for the purpose of protesting their assessments must be filed with the Supervisor.

MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor Secretary to the Board of Review

in the contest. Stevenson took advan- of 29 chances at the line, missing the tage of their opportunities at the line front end in one-and-one situations six "They dominated the game. Once by sinking 26 of 32, including a stretch times.

Gary Harris led the losers with 12

Livonia Churchill, added 16 points, hit-

SCOTT CONRAD, a 6-6 center from

with 14 and 11, respectively. mazoo responded with a basket and his final game as an Ocelot.

Southgate at Garden City, 7:45 p.m.

AT WYANDOTTE'S YACK ARENA

Monday, Feb. 28 - (A) Livonia Churchill vs

m. Saturday, March 5 — Championship final, 8

Continued from Page 1 FOULS CERTAINLY played a role BRAKES YOUR CHOICE 2 Wheel Front Disc or 4 Wheel Drum-Type \$1095 Install new front diac brake pada Install new brake linings all 4 wheels Plus refacing MOST U.S. CARS LUBE OIL & FILTER CARS \$1100

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Monday, February 28, 1983 O&E

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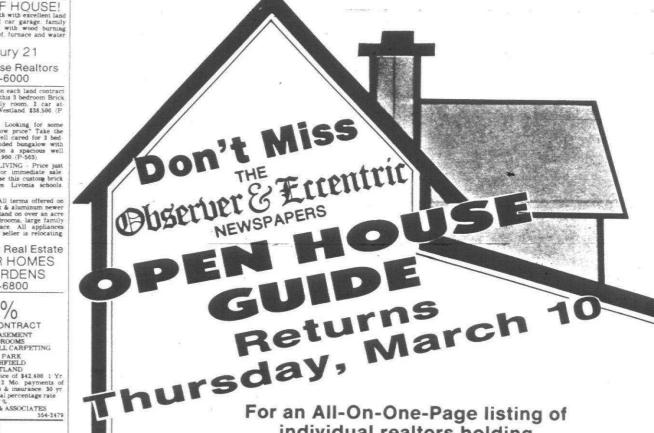
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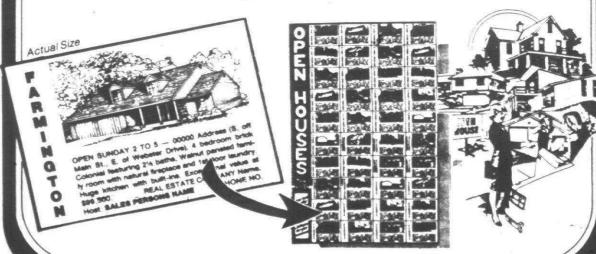
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t place to age, large

will share 2 bedroom. 2 bath a with same Half expense 5 30PM.



PLYMOUTH. Professional woman seeks clean I bedroom flat. Rent nego-tiable, utilities preferred. Must allow cat litter trained. References. Call cal litter trained References Call Kris Days 353-4816 Eves 459-5159 LIVONIA OFFICE - Schoolcraft Rd address Ideal for sales rep. Non-smok ing environment Includes telephone an-swering utilities \$180 month. 422-2350

#### 423 Wanted To Rent **Resort Property**

421 Living Quarters

To Share

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bed

nt in Southfield with same, non-oker. 354-4415 or 354-8656

FEMALE, 20 - 25, to share 3 bedroom home, with same \$200 plus utilities. Call Carole 478-7012

GARDEN CITY - married couple wish-es to share 3 bedroom home with single working person. \$111 plus % utilities. 522.0024

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Choose The Most Compatible Person. All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Life-styles & Occupations. Call today.

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30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield WAYNE - OAKLAND - MACOMB

HOUSE in convenient Southfield loca-tion, wooded setting, \$230 includes utili-ties, not phone. Call Kris days 569-4332. Evenings 355-5872

MALE wishes to share 3 bedroom ranch with same Warren & Inkster Road area \$200 month including utilities. \$40-0161 522-7784

MALE wishes to share Berkley home with same \$200 a month includes util-ties. Call after 6pm, 547-5768

tiest. Call after 6pm, 547-5768 NOVI, divorced male needs help. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook, 3 bedroom ranch, near expressways & stores, washer & dryer. Responsible working straight person. 478-6180

N DEARBORN HTS, Ford/Beech

Daly, mature woman, share home with mother & 2 children, low rent negoti-able, references required 274-9190

PROFESSIONAL female to share love-ly Birmingham home, with same Fully furnished Excellent area. Reasonable rent Call Lynn, days, at 362-3713

rent Call Lynn, days, s. PROFESSIONAL MALE will share modern 4 bedroom colonial with in-ground pool, Farmington - 7 Mile area f200 month. Before 5pm, 354-3822, after 5pm, 478-7166

RESPONSIBLE straight gentlemen will share 3 bedroom home with re-sponsible adult, \$175 month 15 mile & Byan 979-0239

vate home for men or women. House privileges. Landlady not home very much. 652-4099

s for rent in pri-

ROCHESTER - 2 root

522-0024

TV7

436 Office / Business

DELUXE OPPICE space, 2 suites, 786 and 450 Sq. PL 20853 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills between 8 & 9 Mile. Call between 9 AM and 5 PM: 478-0640

644-2 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Prime office space available. 2600 ft., parking close by Immediate oc pancy. Call Mark, 645-92

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 2 room suite approx 500 eq. ft. 3 room suite approx. 550 sq. ft. 7 room suite 1400 sq. ft. Ampie parking 455-7373

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EXCELLENT INCLOSATION BIRMINGHAM LOCATION 2 small suites, 800 sq.ft & 475 sq.ft. 842-0024

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cludes spacious parking facilities. Is or Experienced Executive Secretar personalized phone answering, du cating Notary.

HARVARD SUITE

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SUITE 122 557-2757

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FARMINGTON HILLS, 1-696 & Or-chard Lake. Two room office sufte \$325 One room office, \$200 Yard space available 851-6227

FARMINGTON HILLS Orchard Lake Rd. S of 13 Mile, 500 sq ft includes stillties and jamitorial services 851-4477

FARMINGTON HILLS - 180 mg ft or Separate entrance, at

ARMINUTUR Instance entrance, at sective working area \$10 per sq ft 348-6765

HOLLIDAY PARK

OFFICE PLAZA

Perfect Professional Location Suites from 381 sq.ft. up to 3800 sq.ft. Will de-sign space to your needs Lease includes janitorial, utilities 8523 N. Wayne Road, Westland Call Juite Ritter, McKINLEY PROPERTIES McKINLEY PROPERTIES

LATHRUP VILLAGE Up to 1.150 sq ft Altered to sa needs Adjacegt parking \$9 Owner-managed 5

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM nelled office, 150 mg. ft. all utilities. 644-2136

645-9222

Space

 Evenings
 642-3896
 LIVONIA-7
 Mile Farmington
 Rds

 UM PROPESSOR, wheel chair wife, 2
 1600 80, ft office building Consists of 4
 1600 80, ft office building Consists of 4

 married children and 2 grandbabes
 anxious to Ind large ortage or 2 adja.
 baths Freshly decorated
 422.3870

 cent small cottages, Crystal or Gien
 Lake for lattic part of July and or car.
 with-in a suite Office furniture included

 lake for lattic part of July and or car.
 with-in a suite Office furniture included
 AReeption & Secretarial space

 2311 Vinewood Ann Arbor Mi 48104
 watlable reserved parking
 \$22.3270

### 424 House Sitting Service

MEDICAL or general office space for rent Dearborn Heights area 274-5666

PROFESSIONAL, currently house sit-ting, etc. Available in March. Have ref-erences 557-3781 NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN From 200 sq. ft and up Second f corner of Center St. and Main St. 422-2490 RESPONSIBLE. professional 24 year old male, references available, North-ern Suburbs. 649-5936

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nd floor

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432 Commercial / Retail STORE FOR LEASE Opdyke Square - 1% miles S of Pontiac Stadium, 2500 sq. ft. Reasonable, im-

644-1070 644-1070 646-5900 DUSE 652900 DUSE 652900 DUSE 652900 DUSE 652900 DUSE 652900 DUSE 75200 DUSE 752000 DUSE 75200 DUSE 752000 DUSE 75200 DUSE 75200 DUSE 750 BIRMINGHAM WAREHOUSE

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PLYMOUTH AREA Attractive office, motion vices included \$250 per month 455-1333 PLYMOUTH - MAIN STREET

591-0900

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available, \$150 per



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Schoolcraft & Inkster Rd. 3850 sq ft in tigh traffic area. Will lease all or part	You Must See it!		
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