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ciation (PCEA) membership attended the ratification meet.
ing. The contract was approved 43.94 . surprise of Candi Rece wee, the unioned schief negotiator
The to to-year pact includes The two-year paet includes a wage freeze for 38 percent
of the membership at the top of the salary scale . 1 premen

The wage freeze is for the $1982-83$ school year ooly. The hanges in the second yended agreement to bargain for salary It think what really decided it more than anything else is their pocket bookss," Reece said. heir pocket books," Reece said.
project an estimated 83.5 -mililion deficit on the district
40 - million budget for $1983-84$. Central administration persoonel, including Superintend
ent John Hoben took year. Joun Hoben; took wage freezes for the $1982-83$ school

THE BOARD IS expected to ratify the teacher pact Feb 14 during the regular meeted to ratify the teacher
"It's just a formaily," Hocording to Hoben "Inestion of board ratificititon". Hoben said. "There won't be any

The freeze-incremental package was the original - and
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only
School offy proposol offerce by the board. schedule into initial $1083-84$ budget propectione- incremental must be balanneed by the end of June, according to state law Negotiations with the teachers' union on $1983-84$ school. year salaries will begin in Aprii, Hoben said The twoyear pact includes the same contract language as
the previous contract. The board wanted - but didnt get revisions in contract lane board

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# Schools approve 2nd tax collection 

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| ve a formal resolution declaring its | cost municipalities will bear for | Kay Williams, Superior Clerk, said |
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Off-duty police fire shots, assist in robbery arrest

By Ariene Funke
staff writer
Two off-duty Canton police officers helped nab two suspected robbers at a Dearborn Heights restau
rant Tuesday Police said a total of nine shots wer fired - seven from the two offieer
guns and two from guns confiscate from the suspects. by flying glass fro suspect was injured at Wayne County General Hospital. No other injuries were reported.
"Those Canton officers
piece of work," said Capt did a nice late of the Dearborn Heights police.
Pilate said police are seeking war-
rants against the two Detroit suspects. rants against the two Detroit suspects,
aged 33 and 36 , on charges of robbery and use of a firearm in com He said a third charge - attempted



## Encouraging words

Plymouth Satem cheerleader Beth Dreher tion for this weekend's Western Lakes Activities
shouts words of tom of a mounting routine during a recent practice session. Salem and Plymouth Canton cheering squads are working hard in prepara-

Association's league competition at 9 a.m. Saturday at Northville High School. For more pictures and a story on both squads, turn to page

Drunk drivers beware-cops join to battle problem



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seconviction to be subject to second or subsequent offense penalties when charged with OW
Part of the $\$ 96,000$ given to the traf,
fic officers buy each of the participating we used to lies six PBTs.
Because units cost about $\$ 350$ a piece Because of the cost, many of the only buy one or two units." says Henry "Because of this grant money. we will be providing six of the portable
breathalizers to ments. They will goch of the depart. The says. The other part of the maney will be
used for putting on the March 16 semiDuring the seminar, six subjects will be instructed to drink until they reach
a. 10 BAC. Using driver educatoorcars.
hey will try to negotiate an obstacle course while drunk
"The Wayne County Sheriff's Departbased on information from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (which has an alcohol task force)," Henry says.
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view video tapes showing how the six subjects drove the course before drink.
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 On April 1, the group plans to initiatea saturation patrol for The Michigan State Police rans. over the years with the computer and came up with stretches of road with lations," says Henry.

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 the Suburban Eight title. the Detroit radio dial. Just look harde$\qquad$
Why jeopardize good program?

## To the editor:

## The evening meeting of the Plym- outh school board again was a contrast

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has been granted revenue for the program, Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, has an objec-
tion to its implementation.
His personal guarantee to Cheryl His personal guarantee to Cheryl
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Though her job takes her out of the
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for the move just doesn't bold water.
If the schel If the school system is in such dire
need of money, it seems to me it would need of money, it seems to me it would
be gracious enough to help guarantee a program's success. No monies will come from our tocal school district. Funds are appropriated from Title II
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## Toledo art trips feature amazing private collection



Rene Magritte's "La Clef des Champs" is in the collection on exhibit at the Toledo Museum of Art. The French artist, a ation, painted the oil on canvas in 1936.

Two bus trips are planned to the Toledo Museur
of Art to view the Thyssen-Bornemisza collectio of 20th century masters. The major exhibition of 66 European and American masterpieces will be at the
museum until Feb 20 museum until Feb. 20.
The exhibitio represents 57 of the foremost ists of this century selected from the greatest pri vate art collection in the world, owned by Baron H.H. Thyssen-Bornemisza

Following its closing in Toledo, the exhibition will
travel to the Seattle Art travel to the Seattle Art Museum, the San Francisc
Museum of Modern Art, and the Metropolitan seum of Modern Ar Art, and the Metropolitan MuThe bus will leave St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 8 and 15. Cost o transportation and guided tour at the museum is
$\$ 14.50$. Lunch is not included but is available at the museum.
"They serve a lovely luncheon there," said Gae Mccord, who is arranging the tours. And diner may have a glass of wine if they choose.
FOR RESERVATIONS call McCord at 453-1559 The Feb. 8 tour is just about filled. There are more
openings for the Feb 15 tour. Bus will return to openings for twe Feb 15 tour. Bu
Plymouth between 3 p.m. and 330
The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection is considered the most important private art collection in the world, with the exception of the Royal Collection inherited by Queen Flizabeth II of England

The collection was started by the first Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza. father of the present baron, who fled his adopted Hungary during the revolution of Bela Kun. The family moved to Holland and then settled in Switzerland where the baron built a gal-
lery next to Villa Favorita on the shores of Lake Lugano.

The collection was divided among the Baron: four children after he died in 1947. The presen
baron believed the works should remain together as
a memorial to their father. He began by purchasin

Today the collection represents an impressiv Today the collection represents an impressive
cross-section of European art from the 13th century to the present day and also of American paint
ings from the late 18 th century to the present.

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of Impressionism and the period after the two worl wars.

Among the artists represented are Marc Chagall Salvador Dali. Stuart Davis, Charles Demuth, Max
Ernst, Richard Estes. Juan Gris, Georgia O Keefe Ernst, Richard Estes. Jua
Pablo Picasso and others.
Included are masters of major movements in 20th century art such as German Expressionism
Cubism. Russian Constructivism. Futurism. Surre Cubism. Russian Constructivism. Futurism, Surre-

The baron began to form the modern collection in
1960. The works in this current exhibition usualls hang in the baron's private apartment in the villa
and in his other residences around the world The and in his other residences around the world The
baron divides his time between bis European baron divides his tume between his European steel
mininif. manufacturing and banking interests and building his collection. He has fesidences in Eing. land. Jamaica and St. Moritz
The baron's grandmother was an American from Delaware and nearly half his companies employee are now in the United States He spends a lot of tume
in the United States and visits shows museums and private collectors on business trips

He says his affection for American Western art is
a remnant of his youth "The American West was fabulous dream for me, this wild life and Indian:


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iy meets on the fourth＇ ly meets on the fourth Thursday of eve－
ry month．Meetings begin at 7.30 ry month．Meetings begin at $7: 30$ p．m．
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Basketball, a non-contact sport? It would be hard to convince Franklin's Mike Johnson of that as he takes a dive after running into
Canton's Mike Scarpello (11).
Slow start, fast finish for Chiefs

## Canton catches fire, rips Pats

## basketball team Tuesday

But the finish would remedy any ailment. And how did the Chiefs spell "relief" in their 57 .
51 non-league win at home over Livonia Frater 51 non-league win at home over Livonia Franklin
J -E-N-N-N-N-G-S, that's how Canton just couldn't have gotten off to a worse
start. Four minutes into the game the Chiefs trailed, $17-4$.
"We had trouble with their press," coach Dave Van Wagoner. Just last Friday Canton destroyed Walled Lake Western with a fast-break offense, shooting 70 percent from the floor, when
the Warriors tried a full-court press. AGAINST FRANKLIN it was different. "We
were just standing around," Van Wagoner said. He were
called two timeouts in those four minutes, then called two timeouts in those four minutes, then
went to the bench and inserted junior forward Mike Jennings into the lineup.
Jennings, one of the best outside shooters on the
Canton squad, responded with four straight beskets Canton squad, responded with four straight baskets
that enabled the Chiefs to close the deficit to $23-19$ after one quarter.

Strong 2d half sparks S'craft win Ex-Plymouth Salem ace Cheryl Sob-
kow scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to power Schoolcraft College to a $70-48$ women's basketball
Saturday against Highland Park.

Schoolcraft's Eastern Conference
record is now 4-2. The Lady Ocelots record is now 4-2. The Lady Ocelots
trail first-place Henry Ford Communi-
ty College $(6-0)$ and Oakland CC $(5-1)$ Sobkow, a $5-$-foot-9 center, sparked a
second half surge as the Lady Ocelots second hailed away from a $26-25$ halftime
puad. lead. Cathi Hengy, formerly of Redford Johnson chipped in with 14 . Debora Marie Doss netted 17 to pace High-
land Park ON MONDAY, Hengy and Johnson each tallied is pongy and Johnson
Ocelots defeated city rival Madonna
College, $63-37$.

The win gives Schoolcraft a 24 overSccooolcraft, which led 25-22 at the
half, also recelved scoring help half, also received scoring help from
guard Kathy Peck who pumped in 12 . Madonna's Denise Cifaldi led all scorers with 18
put the Chiefs in front by four at the half and it was
a battle the rest of the way. With $2: 30$ left in the game and the score tied, Ron Rienas hit a short jumper and Mark Bennett canned four straight free "Wrows to clinch the win. "We worked the ball against their zone for some
good shots," was how Van Wagoner explained the goo shots, When it was winning time, we took charge.
finish
w.W. Whe "We played one of our best games of the year,
except for the first four minutes." except for
IT WAS CANTON'S third victory in a row, lifting
its record to $5-6$ overall. If the Chiefs are streaking its record to 5-6 overall. If the Chiest are streaking,
now is a good time for it - they play at Plymouth now is a good time for it - they play at Plymouth
Salem Friday night in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAAA) contest.
Another streak remained alive for the Chiefs. In Another streak remained alive for the Chiefs. In
each of their five wins, they have outrebounded each of their five wins, they have outrebounded
their opponent. They beat Franklin on the boards
by a $26-21$ margin by a $26-21$ margin.
Rienas poured in 21 points to top the Chiefs' of-
fensive effort. Jennings finished with fensive effort. Jennings finished with 11 and Ben-
nett added 10 . nett Mike Johnson notched 25 for Franklin, with Bob

## Stebbins bagging 14. The loss dropped the Patriot

 PLY. CHRISTIAN 53LUTH NORTHEN Despite an ankle injury to starter Jim Koss
Plymouth Christian still Plymouth Christian still managed to dominate
Farmington Lutheran Northwest Tuesday at Chris tian.
The Eagles, now $2-8$ overall and $2-6$ in the Michigan Independent a cluarer anderence, jumped to advantage increased to 31-13 at the half and 47-21 after three quarters. Brian Spicer's 20 points paced Christian. Sopho-
more Rob Cannon contributed 12. Mark Roehrs' 20 points led Lutheran Northwest. Koss hurt his ankle in the first quarter and did
not return. The extent of th injury was not It was Koss whent of thinjury was not known. 43-37 defeat at Clawson Zion Christian. Koss finished with 20 markers.
Last Thursday. Christian was belted by Detroit
Bethesda, $51-25$. Spicer's 12 points were high for
the Eagles.

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## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK <br> HIGH SCHOOLS

Plymouth Canton Basketball Team Basketball Team
Plymouth Salem Wrestling Team

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Cheryl Sobkow (51), a Plymouth Salem grad now playing for Schoolcraft, dribbles around a pick set by teammate Deborah
Johnson (15).

Rocks sail by Eagles Ashley Long and Tim Harwood each raced to a pair of first-place fin
ishes to pace Plymouth Salem ishes to pace plymouth in six outings
fifth dual-meet win
Tuesday Tuesday, $79-46$ over Redford Thurs
ton at Thurston Long's wins came in the 200-yard individual medley (2.15.7) and the
freestyle ( 5.26 .3 ), while Harwood captured the 200 free (1.57.4) and
butterfly (59.5). Long teamed with Mike Harwood,
Neill Dostie and Jeff Walker to take the 200 medley relav (1.55.2) and Tim
Harwood combined with Walker, Tim Harwood combined with waker
Shaw and Chuck Eudy in grabbing the 400 free relay (3.44.8).
Other winners for the Rocks were Todd Riedel in diving (14.2) and Mike
Shaw in the 100 free (5int Harwood in the 100 backstroke (1:03.4). Salem seconds went to Mike
Harwood in the 200 individual medley Harwood in the 200 individual medley
(2:20.6). Walker in the 50 free ( 24.7 ).
Bill Matthews in the 100 back ( 1.063 ) Ban Mathews Workman in the 100
and Dave Weastroke (1:09.0).
bren Matthews, Workman, Tony Atwood
and Eudy teammed for a second in the 200 medley relay ( 1.57 .9 ) for the
Rocks. Thursday Salem resumes its West-
ern Lakes Activities Asociation ern Lakes Activities Association
schedule at home against Livonia
Churchill.

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## Violence

Lines must be drawn
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Friday, Jan. 14 - Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Bentley
meet for the first meet for the first time since last February, when Bentley
topped the Spartans to win the Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) titie
This time, Stevenson reigns, battering the Bulldogs, 5-2. But the gam is not without incident. Twenty-three penalties are called, and a figh erupts in the third period between a penalty box attendant and a Steven-
son player on the bench in street clothes. A Livonia policeman reserves are called on to quiet the off-the-ice disturbance.
During the game, Bentley players skate precariously close to the Ste$\begin{gathered}\text { During the game, Bentley players skate precariously close to the Ste- } \\ \text { venson bench, banging their sticks along the boards. }\end{gathered}$. After the game, the Spartans celebrate their victory by batting a
stuffed bulldog around the ice.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - Birmingham Brother Rice faces Catholic League
Central Division rival Detroit Catholic Central in a key basketball contest. Fans from both schools jam into CC's tiny gym. CC fans filling one middle.
The CC announcer calmily introduces the Rice starting lineup. Ap the process by reading newspapers.
Lights at both ends of the court dim, leaving only the center of the court lit, creating a spotlight effect. The announcer's voice changes from
lethargy to bubbling excitement as he blasts "And now for lethargy tr bubbing excitement as he blasts, "And now, for Detroit Cath-
olic Central, the home of the Catholic League footbal champions. The entire CC team is introduced, then the starters. Both groups of
fans are in a frenzy. None will sit during the next 9 m minutes fans are in a frenzy. None will sit during the next 90 minutes.
At halftime, Rice fans wander close to the cheering. Just before the resumption of play. Warrior supporters streak past the CC bench and tear down a banner.
Emotions continue to climb, with fans from both schools crowded right Emotions continue to climb, with fans from both schools crowded right
at the edge of the court. During a fourth-ruarter timeout, it erupts.
A CC fan makes a wild attempt A CC fan makes a wild attempt to abduct the Rice flag. There's a
struggle, fists fly, CC Dad's Club members intervene, but the CC fan finally wrestles the flag away from a Rice supporter.
The CC fan then, on the court in front of the entire Rice cheering section, bangs the flag on the futor and buststi.
Rice fans pour ontire Rice cheering Rice fans pour onto the court, and CC supporters race to support their
comrade. Some players join in the fracas. It's cleared up in a few mincomrade. Some players join in the fracas. It's cleared up in a few min-
utes, with little damage. Some punches are exchanged but no serious
injuries.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 - Redford Thurston travels to Taylor Truman for a
non-league game, pitting a pair of once beaten basketball teams. The on-coumt battue nearly turns into a slugfest. Truman's Kip Boynton
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bangs Thurston leading scorer George Sibel with elbows and forearms bangs Thurston leading scorer George Sibel with elbows and forearms.
When Boynton finally fouls out in the fourth quarter, he punches Sibel in When Boynton finally fouls out in the fourth quarter, he punches Sibel in
the back of the head as he leaves the court. The crowd behind the Thurston bench harasses and threatens the visi-
tors, compelling Eagle coach Gary Fralick to request a police escort to the team bus Before they leave the gym, a brick is hurled from the the team bus. Before they leave the gym, a brick is hurled from the
Truman side of the gym into the empty bleachers on the visitors' side.

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## Keep sport violence out of stands


basketball standings


Chiefs tumble Wayne

Christian spikers win first


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